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Oxford Scholar Lectures on Wessex Neolithic and Megalithic Cultures

Students at SA and interested townspeople will have the opportunity to hear a native of Dorset County, England, see colored slides and hear about Thomas Hardy's "Wessex," the heath country made famous in such novels as "The Return of the Native" and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," when Roger Peers comes to the campus for a two-day visit October 20-21.

Mr. Peers, M.A., Oxford University, England, is an arch-

aeologist, historian, antiquarian, and Curator of the Dorset County Museum, and is speaking this fall at the Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Duke and St. Andrews and will then continue his first tour of the US

with talks on campuses in Louisiana, Texas, and Colorado.

Friday at 8 a.m. he will speak and show slides to Anthropology in room 128 at the L.A. At 9 a.m. he will be in history 411, room 116. His lectures in these two classes will deal with findings of archaeologists and historians in Southwestern England in Prehistory and history, including the back-culture in Britain, according to Mr. Peers: the Neolithic period (c. 3,500 B.C.). During this time Stonehenge and Maiden Castle were built. At the close of each lecture there will be questions and discussion.

Two lectures Friday afternoon, October 20, will be open

to interested students, faculty and townspeople. At 2 p.m. in the LAA, Mr. Peers will speak on "Thomas Hardy and His Wessex," sponsored by English 201 and at 3 p.m. in the choral room, Vardell Building, he will demonstrate an ancient church barrel-organ from Bere Regis Church, the Kingsverve of "Tess," or recordings from it, and lecture on the old hymns and vanishing dialect of Dorset County. Slides will accompany each lecture.

His final appearance is on Saturday at 10 a.m. in anthropology 204 B, room 132, when he will continue lecturing on prehistory, including information about the early Megalithic culture. He will return to Chapel Hill on Saturday.



Calvin A. VanderWerf

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott Addresses Board

The newly-appointed Board of Advisors for SA met yesterday and today on the campus. The Board is composed of a number of leading Presbyterian ministers in the North Carolina Synod. The Board and their wives are guests of the college at the Holiday Inn.

Last night the advisors and their wives dined and heard Lt. Gov. Robert Scott speak on "The Role of Privately Supported Colleges in North Carolina." Scott said that if all higher educational facilities in North Carolina were state owned and controlled, "our entire educational process would be subject to every whim and would shift with the political tide. The learning process might well be under control of politicians rather than the educators."

This morning at breakfast, the group heard a dialogue with student leaders, Robert M. Urie, Director of the VRA Program, Jim Bennett, attorney general of the SA judiciary committee and Art Gatewood, President of the Student Association.

They met later this morning with other college officials to learn better the role that SA is playing in higher education in North Carolina.

THE LANCE will no longer be distributed in the student mailboxes. Each Thursday night they will be placed in the Main Lounge of each dormitory. Professors will receive theirs in the usual manner.

Hope President In Residence

Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, who last year was a significant part of the Concert Lecture Series, will be the next visiting professor in science. VanderWerf will be in residence from October 23 through November 4.

The topic of Dr. VanderWerf's lectures will be acid-base theory.

VanderWerf, who is considered a liberally educated scientist, has many outstanding credits. Receiving his BA at Hope College and both his MS and his PhD at Ohio State University, he has been both professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Kansas, and at present is President of Hope College.

Dr. VanderWerf also holds degrees from Rose Polytechnical Institute and from St. Benedict College. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Research Corporation and Petroleum Research Fund. He was once secretary and president of the Division of Chemical Edu-

cation with the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Delta W. Gier had Dr. VanderWerf as research director and advisor while in graduate school.

Dr. VanderWerf has written 110 scientific papers and four books, and is greatly concerned with the scientific nature of religion.

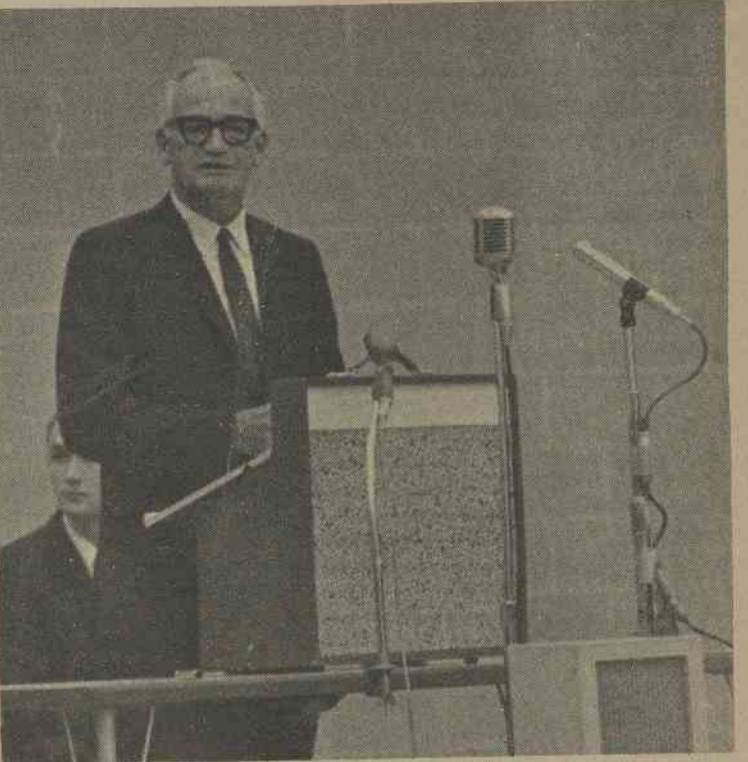
A sports enthusiast, Dr. VanderWerf is kept busy with a family of eight.

Student appointments to consult with Dr. VanderWerf may be made with Dr. Gier, room 125.

PLAYERS INAUGURATE SEASON PRODUCE SATIRICAL FANTASY

The Highland Players last night inaugurated their scholastic season's performances with the opening of Jean Girardoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot." The play will run nightly through this Saturday.

"The Madwoman" is a pleasant amalgamation of satire and



Goldwater addresses campus on selected topics of national interest.

Goldwater Reflects Viewpoints On National Political Issues

Former U.S. Senator from Arizona, and G.O.P. Presidential nominee in 1964, Barry Goldwater, addressed the campus of St. Andrews last Monday evening, covering briefly a few topics which he depicted as "non-political."

Declaring himself as a staunch conservative, "one who builds the future on the proven values of the past", Goldwater emphasized to the public that a politician's platform is built entirely upon the issues presented by the public themselves.

Goldwater stated that while the present world situations

were not being caused by the United States, and were in fact all contributed to the assets of communism, the US must

play a vital role in liberating countries under communist influence and keeping free those threatened by its influences.

He emphasized the importance of our nation's security pacts with 44 different foreign countries and that our being in Vietnam was an essential role in the building of a free and better world. He admitted that if a nation finds fault in a policy, then it should be subject to change, but insisted that there is no fault in the United States defending and fighting for freedom in Vietnam.

Goldwater stated that the present draft system was indeed not a fair system, and that Congress in the past has made no intentional effort to change the now standing draft laws.

He suggested that the Hippie movement in the states today was the cry of a suppressed and basically unhappy minority who depended upon material objects for security and happiness. He said that if material objects made happiness, we would perhaps be the happiest country in the world.

Goldwater feels that Richard Nixon, former Vice-President of the United States, was thus far the best prospect for the GOP nomination in the 1968 election. He feels that the March primaries in New Hampshire and Michigan will determine Nixon's candidacy.

"I envy the youth of the nation today," reflected former Senator Goldwater, "for I project that in the next fifty years they will see and experience more changes and advancements than have been made in the entire history of man."

Goldwater suggested that the youth of today strive not just to become better US citizens of tomorrow, but better men and women by ridding themselves of the typical human nature of contradictory emotions; being stingy and hateful in one moment, and being generous and loving the next.



George Sherrill and Suzie Mowery in Madwoman dress rehearsal.

Dixie Volleyball

A Dixie Conference Round Robin Volleyball Tournney will take place on October 28th at 1 p.m. Action is open to all students, including Varsity athletes. All participants are to meet Monday night, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. on the basketball courts.