

A Question of Policy

When the College Counsel submits its recommendation in March concerning St. Andrews and its future as a multi-racial community, the proposal has to indicate that the admissions and the administrative staffs will work towards making this campus something more than a WASP infiltration.

Concerns of the budget and the Forward Campaign have to be laid aside, while an examination of the campus takes place. Students create the life of any campus. This means each and every student. Those in the minority, as well as the majority, need the attention of the powers-to-be.

Granted, St. Andrews has done much for disabled students. This alone sets them apart from most colleges in the state. But let's not pat ourselves on the back. As this campus moves from token integration to a more complete mixing of races, an official policy needs to exist that is beneficial to the minority races. But a policy becomes a wasteland without quick and effective action.

Every effort should be made to immediately obtain professors, counsellors, and recruiters of Negro, Indian and Oriental origin. Without the action, there is little point in even discussing the matter.

BY JOE JUNOD

Two Graduation Speakers

At a meeting of the senior class last Thursday, it was generally agreed that Ansley C. Moore should be the main speaker at graduation ceremonies upcoming in May. Yet several students voiced the opinion that Dr. Moore should not take the podium alone.

Dr. Moore should speak. He represents the growth and development of this college through its first eight years. But he should not be the sole orator at the ceremonies on May 25th.

A general consensus Class of 1969 indicated Eugene McCarthy was their choice for graduation speaker before the fact of Dr. Moore's retirement became known. Those in charge of the graduation exercises should make every effort to procure Mr. McCarthy or some other person of national prominence. His presence could do nothing but heighten the experience of May 25th.

BY JOE JUNOD

Reporting Slip Discovered

Dear Mr. McCrea,

The article entitled, "K.M. Outdistancing Other Dorms" which appeared in the "Lance" of Feb. 6, 1969, is terribly misleading.

Whoever composed this masterpiece of misconception deserves immediate recognition. It seems that King's Mountain's "reign of supremacy" was brought to a rapid demise by the intramural basketball teams of Mecklenburg. In fact, at this very moment the trophy for winning the basketball competition is quite evident in the main lounge of Mecklenburg. It seems worthy to note that the "Gold Machine" of Meck also had some "supershorts".

The fine performances of Herb Prizer, Dave "the Duck" Sinclair, Rusty Lester, Irv Northam, Wayne Wise, and Mark Kleber during the intramural basketball season lead this reader to question the belief that Kings Mountain is "outdistancing" all the men's dorms. Mecklenburg's basketball teams finished in first and third place respectively in the intramural competition. This basketball victory gives Meck a definite lead in the competition for the overall intramural championship (a title which they held last year by the way).

It is my sincere hope that in the future the reporting in the

sports page of the "Lance" will be more accurate with recognition given to deserving teams and not just to those of King's Mountain.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Keech

Narramore and Alheim Lend Talents For Production of "Arms and The Man"

The Highland Players next offering in their Season of British Theatre is George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man". Performances will be presented in the Liberal Arts Auditorium, March 13-15.

Cafeteria Staff Merits Praise

BY LINDA SUSONG

The St. Andrews cafeteria has suffered through its share of complaints this year. Although the gripes about the food were not altogether unjustified, there is one element in the cafeteria that deserves commending.

During the two-day power failure, the staff of the cafeteria out-did itself to provide students with meals. The cafeteria was in operation on Monday morning, serving breakfast. The faithful few continued to cook on outside grills for the next two days, supplying the frozen student population with nourishment.

The Lance praises the efforts of the staff of the cafeteria. The students appreciate the efforts and the preservative of the workers in our cafeteria and thank them for a job well done.

Hammond Named

Nancy Hammond, senior, will represent St. Andrews in the D.I.A.C. Tournament basketball queen contest today. Last year, the Elementary Education major was runner-up in the Miss Lamp and Shield Pageant.

This Shavian comedy satirizes the ideals of romantic love and war. Armies, honor, and even chocolates come into the range of Shaw's battle of the wits. Set in Bulgaria in the late 19th century, the comic situation centers around the ladies' activities on the home-front. Sergius (Joe Mitchell), the hero of the great battle of Slivnitsa, returns home to find that his betrothed, Raina (Kaye Comer) has hidden a member

by the pert young Louka (Mary Key), maid to Raina, who has romantic notions of her own about Sergius. Major Pahl (George Sherrill) and Catherine (Sally Syphri) Petkoff, the parents of Raina, are taken aback by the romantic intrigues that continue to complicate their household.

This production is directed by Professor W.D. Narramore and the costumes and settings are designed by Jeff Alheim.

Nicola, the servant of the household is played by Bill Johns, and Jack Liggett is the officer who searches the house.

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