

Conservatory Crescendos Mueller Presents Last Faculty Recital

by Julia Naugle
Concluding faculty recital was presented by Mr. John Mueller, organist, on Monday evening May 12 in the college auditorium. The program included representative selections illustrating the baroque, romantic and contemporary styles of composition. Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne by Buxtehude were chosen as the opening selections and were followed by the expressive and beautiful chorale "Herzlich thut mich verlangen" by Bach. The Prelude in C major that Mr. Mueller performed is one of Bach's greatest organ preludes. The first group was brought to a close with Handel's organ concerto no. 5 in F major originally

written for organ without pedals and orchestra but which has been transcribed for organ alone. Franck incorporated the rich, beautiful harmonies of romanticism in his wonderful Chorale no.3 in A minor. This selection was chosen from a group of the composer's largest works. The two closing selections were by Alain a French organist and composer. "Le Jardin suspendu" is impressionistic in style and is very lovely and descriptive. Clear lines are evident below and above misty and sometimes eery harmonies. The well planned and well performed program was concluded with "Litanies", which follows the form of repetitive prayer.

Scots Lassies

by D. H. Ferris

Scots lass, dark lass, tall reed,
Of cheek so rosy fair,
Whose eye is like the misting fog
Of greying heather lair,

Whose step suggests the regiments
Of Kinsmen in the kilt;
And lofty air great Princes Street,
The Holy Kirk, or Castle Hill,—

Devotion's pride, devotion's joy,
The world will never own her;
To whom she gives her heart the once,
All common things are over.

The high-born look began aback
With a dimpled bairn and bonnie,
And nurtured then in parish school,
A Highland croft, or plaid and silver mounting.

A free-born Scot in freedom's home,
On freedom's soil and hearth;
What greater health could own a race,
Give more integrity and heart?

A nation yet of valour's kind,
Its rights endowed to others furth

In distant lands have scattered,
Now shared by those less fortunate at birth.

Dominions hold and nations find
The charter of their rights,
Their liberties as democracies
In Scotland's rugged heights.

And other realms have learned of them
Of Parliamentary order,
Of monarch's due—and limits too!
Though south of the Border.

Anvil, hammer, alternate
To tell the Scottish story;
No compromise with tyranny
To mar its pristine glory.

Small wonder then that a Scots lass
Bred in homeland north of Tweed,
Empire's Motherland and fountainhead,
Should typify its meed—

Should move with freedom's air instinctive,
The grace of learning and of time.
However else could such a queen.
Meet her world in any clime?

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Turner Receives Award of Best Athlete of the Year

by Sandra Sweet

Anne Turner, pretty green-eyed, Sophomore, was named best athlete for 1954-55 by the Athletic Association. She was chosen from a list of nominees presented to the Association by

the A. A. Board, and was presented the gold cup of achievement by Sallie Ann Munroe, president of the A.A. Anne, who shines on the tennis court as well as in the swimming pool, was one of the fighting spirits

on the "Rooster's" basketball team, leading the scorers. She also plays volley ball. This versatile Sophomore was president of her class this year and was a May Court attendant her freshman year. A good sport, she is a leader in every phase of school life.

Isle Of Skye Romanic Spot

by Dotti Morris

The Island of Skye is a romantic spot. It was here that Flora Macdonald first met Bonnie Prince Charles and the place from which she helped him to escape the English while he was dressed as a maid.

It is a large island and is one of the members of the group of islands which are known as the Inner Hebrides. It lies off the West coast of Inverness, Scotland. The area of the island is around 643 square miles. The island is covered with celebrated scenery. The coast has many lofty cliffs.

The interior is extremely mountainous and with much moorland and many lochs. The mountain ranges which are the best known are the Cuillin Hills and the Red Hills. The highest point is 3243 feet above sea level. There are few trees and the climate is variable and moist.

Sheep and cattle are raised, while fishing is the main industry. Some turnips and potatoes are grown, for they flourish best

there.

The island is about forty-eight and a half miles wide but is so shaped that no part is more than five miles from salt water. The population is about 11,100 and Gaelic is spoken much more than English.

Portree is the chief town on the East coast. There are the famous castle of Armadale, Duntulm, and Dunnegan to bring tourists. The tourist trade is not too heavy at any season.

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Fleming Gives Party

Lucy Fleming, May Queen, entertained her May Court at a barbecue supper at six o'clock on May 13. The supper was served buffet style at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McPhaul, professor of Bible at FMC.

After the group assembled in her living room, Mrs. McPhaul invited the group into her dining room. The table was decorated with a miniature maypole centerpiece.

Included in the guests were the junior attendants, Michael McMillan, Kathy Hall, Sidney Campen, and their mothers.

Each guest was presented with a small corsage of sweet-heart roses. They were entertained by Mrs. McPhaul at the piano.

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WATCHES AND RINGS

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Personalities Graduate

by Dot Hamilton

This Personality Portrait will turn out to be "two-faced," for in this column of today

Two persons we have placed: As graduation time does draw Exceedingly so near, We chose to honor Seniors at The end of this school year. These girls are former room-mates and

They did make quite a pair; One is a blond; the other possesses

"Scintillating" red hair. The blond now claims our college town

As her new home address; And you are right if for the red-head

Laurinburg you guess. The red-head's major is piano Under Dr. V.

The blond chose Dr. Scott and fancy Prose and poetry.

The red-head has a sort of drawl; Her words are slow and sweet.

The blond now wears her hair in bangs; She's always very neat.

Both girls are very helpful and They see their job well done. At F.M.C. together they

Had many hours of fun. The red-head will teach piano soon

In her home town, I hear. As for the blond, her plans, I think

Are obviously quite clear: For she is married to Tommy, and

A day student is she, So she'll continue in the state Of blissful matrimony.

And when they wear their caps and gowns,

You'll see them graduate: Katherine Campbell and Shirley Hudgins,

Whom we celebrate.

You think you are alone and suddenly you discover you have a telephone.