

'Carolina In Transtion' Theme of Symposium

NCWC is about to add another event to its evergrowing group of campus functions. On March 1 and 2 at 7:30 p. m. the Psychology Club will present a Symposium entitled "Carolina in Transition."

According to Dr. H. E. Seidel, Jr., faculty advisor to the Psychology Club, various figures prominent in the development of North Carolina and the South will express their views on subjects within their respective fields. All topics, however, will be directly concerned with the psychological, cultural, agricultural, and industrial aspects of the emerging with the South. Dr. Seidel further stated that this Symposium will be of the biggest projects attempted at NCWC by any club. The event should hold

interest for all students, not just psychology majors, as it will be directly concerned with progress being made in all aspects of southern life. A diversified program of speakers will be presented offering something for just a bout everybody.

The guests will be welcomed to Rocky Mount and the College by Mayor John Minges, and Dr. Collins will ask the Invocation on both evenings. Bob Lyons will serve as moderator for the event on March 1, and Ron Ragsdale on March 2. The program is expected to have

radio coverage, press coverage, and some T.V. coverage. WCEC will tape the Symposium.

On March 1, Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Dr. Raymond A. Stone, Dr. Leo Miller, Mrs. Minnie Brown, and Ray Wilkinson will be the panelists.

Dr. Humber is an attorney in Greenville, N. C. and is active in state cultural movements. He was a Rhodes Scholar and has been a state senator.

Dr. Stone is president of Sand Hills Community College in Southern Pines. He is past secretary of N. C. Citizens Committee for Better Schools, and past assistant director of North Carolina Curriculum Study.

Dr. Miller is manager of the Phosphate Division for the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. He has developed several theories which have led to the discovery of uranium mines.

Mrs. Minnie Brown is Assistant State Home Economics Agent. She has been active on numerous committees concerned with consumer use and economic opportunity and has published several articles in professional journals.

Mr. Ray Wilkinson is Program and Farm Director for the Tobacco Radio Network and Farm Commentator for WRAL in Raleigh. He was Program Director and Farm Commentator for

WCEC and WFMA in Rocky Mount and has been Rocky Mount Man of the Year.

The second session of the Symposium on March 2 will feature Dr. William A. Darighty, Dr. Guion Johons, Mr. Thomas Pearsall, Mr. Al. Gallaway, and Dr. Melvin C. Williams.

Dr. Darighty is presently Director of Program Development for the North Carolina Fund.

He has been a public health educator for the North Carolina Fund. He has also been a public health educator and worked with the World Health Organization. Dr. Darighty has written many articles, and has publications in both national and international journals.

Dr. Johnson is a nationally prominent historian and sociologist and is a member of The Committee on the Status of Women in North Carolina. She has written numerous books and articles and held numerous positions in national and state organizations.

Mr. Pearsall is a lawyer and farmer from our local community. He is a member of the Board of Trustees at NCWC.

Mr. Callaway is on the staff of the Department of Conservation and Development of North Carolina.

Dr. Williams is director of the (See THEME Page Seven)



Dr. H. E. Seidel, Jr., faculty advisor to the Psychology Club, is busy preparing for the Psych Symposium—March 1 and 2.

SCRUNCH

BY ARGUS

On a leisurely afternoon of late summer as I sit on a leg leisurely in my livvinrum sudden I am partially alerted back into what is generally referred to as reality by a rattle beyond my portal distinguishable from the usual rant of a summer afternoon, upon which signal I get off and look out to behold approaching a Manhole Cover rolling unsteadily, wobbly-whoomping nearer along the flagstone path, sobbing and solemnly chanting his songly verse in a crackly voice, distraught, mourning apparently a bygone woe of a season ago:

The Sun did reign brightly
And Spring did rise heightly,
as is taught;
"This," nightly I thought
frightly
As I drought,
"Be nought
As it ought."

I opened the door and he broke it and spoke, I wan tok to you Arg. But said I, hold on Cover, calling him by his last name so as to remain impersonal and aloof and thus maintain the dignity of an individual a caste apart (I considered) from that of manhole covers, and to remain detached and uncommitted except insofar as implying my uncommission and refusal to identify. This notable position having been asserted or established or whatever, anyway, I continued: Hold on Cover, you may not talk to me because I know you are here soliciting or begging, asking something of

me or intending to, for you so resemble a tamborine (only you don't tinkle) and so you must be of gypsy or either that grovelling army which abjectly demands of me I must give unto them my pocket change in order that I may receive a thing they don't bother to define and then go hop into their Cadillac and leave and live I know not where nor in what manner, though hyperbole I can guess, or the fantastic idealist of whom I'm told who lords the intersection preventing busted tires, broken A-frames, general what-you-all-confusion, and the escape of certain gaseous realities you consider unclean and unworthy of exposure to human senses of the masses, decreeing that life is not to be experienced, but is a scope around which to be led while holding the hand of a wise figment. Know, Cover, existence remains uncontained, devoid of extremes, the encompassing semi - quasi - pseudo - but nevertheless - the - fact - notwithstanding - real - whatever-it-is.

His song having been quenched by the wordy reproach, he wobbled away and I went back and sat o n my leg and also went away. Next day my neighbor moved away, crossing himself as he left. Bull.

Phi Kappa Epsilon Elects Officers

Phi Kappa Epsilon, the newly formed debate society of North Carolina Wesleyan College, recently held the elections of officers for the spring semester. Elected were: Ren Cottingham, president; Janet Keyes, vice president; Mary Catherine Flyth, secretary; Fred Hurst, treasurer; and Mary Pat Elam, parliamentarian.

Mary Pat Elam was chosen club sweetheart and will represent the organization in the 1965 Sweetheart Court at the Mid-Winter Formal.

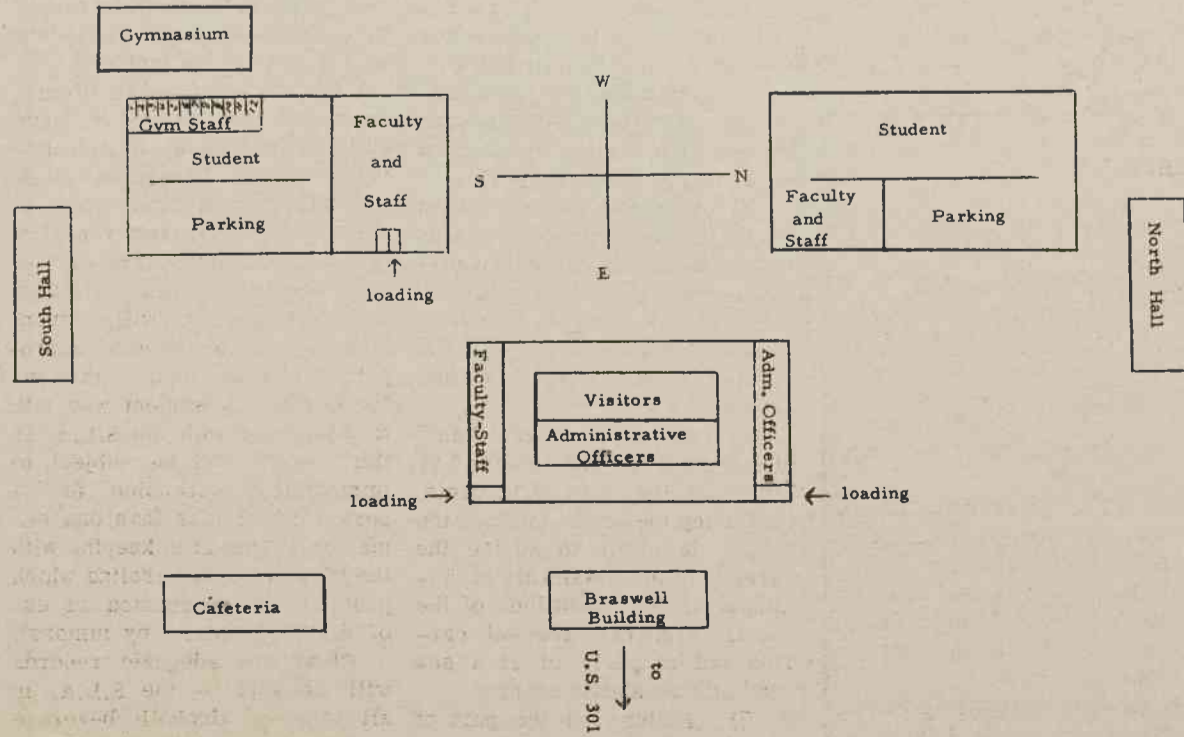
Scientists Appear

Dr. A. W. Sharer, chairman of the Division of Sciences, announced plans for a spring science lecture series entitled "The Ocean: Arena of Research Resource of the Future."

Guest lecturers expected to appear are: Dr. Robert J. Menzies, Director of the Cooperative Oceanographic Program of the Duke University

Dr. Harold J. Humm, professor of botany, Duke University
Mr. Wilfred J. Hahn, process engineer at the Research and Development Test Station at Wrightsville Beach.

Have You Noted The New Parking Regulations



Election Day February 26

Election day, Feb. 26, Thursday, is drawing near and once again the student body must assume its responsibility for electing the officers of the S.G.A., of which we are all a part. Due to weak participation in the Tuesday assembly, elections were reopened on Thursday and finally, with one exception, all the openings were filled. The following persons were nominated for the respective offices:

President: Lyn Holden, Jim Garris, Guy Turner, Vice President: Melvin Gay, Fritz Smith; Secretary, Judy Addison, Mary Pat Elam, Charnell Rich; Treasurer, Warren Cottingham, Bill Gruver, Marilyn Shepard; At-

torney General; Buzz Barker; Mike Pratt, Wade Register.

It is hoped that there will be a large participation in Thursday's election. Doc Stephens, commenting on the upcoming election, gives these words of advice: "Each student should consider well the qualifications of the various candidates and select the one which he feels has the best interest of the school in mind and who is willing to devote the utmost time and effort to his or her job. I further hope that each student will commit himself to a candidate and participate actively in what I hope will be a vigorous campaign."

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