



Six of nine North Carolina College students who recently attended a four day current affairs seminar at the United Nations Headquarters in New York are shown here with Dr. I. G. Newton, center, NCC political science teacher, studying centers of present UN activities abroad. Left to right:

Robert Simmons, New Bern; Eddie Britt, Goldsboro; Melvin Holloman, Selma; Dr. Newton; Joseph Becton, Durham; James Faison, Seaboard; and Eugene Williams, Durham. Not shown are Lloyd Yancey, Philadelphia; Grady Bell, Washington, D. C.; and Charles Willie, Durham.

Visitor Puzzled, Asks "What Is College Life?"

By ROAMLESS HUDSON

My friend wants to know of what does a college life consist. He hasn't been to college. He graduated from high school and went to serve in the U. S. Army. He visited this college one day and got many kinds of impressions from the people who went from place to place on the campus.

Being my good friend, he wanted to know what I considered a good college life. This was a subject that I didn't want to discuss at that time so I tried to encourage him to tell me what he considered a good college life. He continued the discussion by asking me different questions. "My friend," he said, "Is college life that life where grown people congregate around a door at dinner time and pressurize whoever is in front of them and almost knock each other down?" "Considering my friend as one who doesn't reason, but speaks before he realizes what he is talking about, I told him that these people were surely justified for pushing each other around because college is supposed to teach one how to do what he has been doing better and faster.

Oh! I defended my campus companions to the utmost because they are justified in pushing for many reasons. For example, if a girl were to suffer a broken leg as a result of some big gentleman stepping on her, then she would have a legal excuse for being absent from her classes. This would be good for the young lady involved in that she could use the college as a winter resort for three or four weeks.

My friend then asked me if I considered myself as having a good college life when my friends talked and sang loud while walking by the library as

I was trying to study. At this point, I asked him if he had any intentions of criticizing the people on this campus. He told me that he was merely asking a question. For this question, I really had an answer. I told him that only those people who have gotten ahead in their homework were the singing people on this campus. I also told him that those who have recently made the honor roll sing because they are happy about making such a great achievement. I told him just to look around this community and check on the people's grades and see if he wouldn't find that only those people who are having trouble in their studies are sitting in the library. Since those who study are usually sent home for failure, the loud talking and loud singing ladies and gentlemen are justified to do as they wish because they are the cream of the crop.

My friend seemed as if he didn't understand my justifications for these human traits which my college brothers and sisters have, but he said that he would try to see it my way. He stayed on campus for two days. During the night, he stayed in the men's dormitory. When I saw him the next morning, I asked him how did he sleep. He told me that he didn't sleep at all because of the beautiful songs coming from the horn player upstairs, the jokes told by the heavy fellows in the hall, the hi-fi set next door playing progressive jazz, the radios across the hall playing Elvis Presley and the enthusiastic heavy-weight wrestling match which was held in the hall. My friend was then convinced that college life is wonderful and full of excitement. You see, he had to have this experience before he really saw the good in coming to college.

Duke Symphony Here January 7

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will present the Duke University Symphony Orchestra here on January 7 in B. N. Duke Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. This will be the second in the series of cultural programs sponsored by the Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Frances Gray Patton, author of the best selling novel, *Good Morning Miss Dove*, on the invitation of the fraternity, discussed her book here Sunday, the 16th.

President LeVonne Chambers said the purpose of the programs is to increase interest in the fine arts on the campus. He further stated that the Alphas have another slate of cultural activities planned for the second semester.

The general student-body is invited to attend all of the programs. There will be no admission.

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Newton's Class Goes To UN Session

Dr. I. G. Newton, professor of political science, and nine students of state and municipal government, comparative government, constitutional law and political theory recently attended a four-day current affairs seminar at the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The seminar was one in a series under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee's college affairs section. The secretary of this aspect of the AFSC program is Robert Gallimore. He arranged for the

NCC students to take part in the seminar which attracted college students from all parts of the United States.

Special lectures, sightseeing trips, and tours of the United Nations were included in the group's activities.

The students who made the trip are Lloyd Yancey, Grady Bell, Charles Willie, Robert Simmons, Eddie Britt, Melvin Holloman, Joseph Becton, James Faison and Eugene Williams.

Book Review

Streeter Novel Tells Christmas Story

By BARBARA LUMPKIN

Are you looking for a lively, comical, yet meaningful book to read during the Christmas season? I know just the book for you. It is *Merry Christmas Mr. Baxter*, written by Edward Streeter, author of *Father of the Bride*, *Skoal Schandinavia*, *Dere Mabel* and *Mr. Hobbs' Vacation*.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter is the story of George Barton Baxter, New York businessman and a profound dreamer who always decides after each Christmas is over that he is going to be more practical next year, but who usually ends up buying more unwanted and impractical

cal gifts, and spending more money than ever before. Mr. Baxter's story is common to almost everyone who loves Christmas and who receives joy from making others happy.

Humor is prevalent throughout the book as the reader watches Mr. Baxter maneuver himself among the busy New York Christmas shoppers. Mr. Baxter is the type of man who cannot resist the sales talk of an especially attractive sales girl, and therefore he buys many things for his wife, family, and friends that he never would have thought of buying at any other time. He lectures to his wife about the utter nonsense in having an expensive mink stole which, as he saw it, was "A long strip of stuff that only covered your shoulders and to which you had to cling every minute like a hat in a gust of wind or it will slide into the nearest mud puddle." Of course, Mrs. Baxter receives a mink stole.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter is a human story of a man, a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a businessman who crowds, the decorations, the magic, and the joy of the Christmas season. It is the story of Christmas in New York, the crowds, the decorations, the carolers, fabulous window displays, the excitement, the street corner Santas, office parties, and a prevailing spirit of cheer and happiness.

After all his confusion, frustrations, and expenditures, George Barton Baxter greets another Christmas day with joy surprise and a heart full of desire for "Peace on earth, Goodwill toward men." It is indeed a very Merry Christmas for Mr. Baxter.

So I hope it is for all of you—Merry Christmas, Readers.

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