

Dr. Stuart Speaks At Abbey

Dr. George E. Stuart, Staff Archaeologist for the National Geographic Society, Lecturer in Anthropology at George Washington University and Catholic University, author of numerous books and articles on the Maya of Middle America, spoke in the William Pharr Auditorium of Gaston Science Building on Wednesday, December 8. The title of his talk was "Rediscovering Coba; Ancient City of the Maya." Dr. Stuart illustrated his talk profusely with slides taken in the area and discussed not only the excavations but also life in primitive Quintana Roo, a mysterious section of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Dr. Stuart is from Camden, S. C., and at present resides in Chapel Hill with his wife and children. He commutes each week to Washington, D. C. He

received his B.S. in Geology from the University of South Carolina, his M. A. in Anthropology from George Washington University, and his Ph. D. in Anthropology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Besides his work for the National Geographic which has led to the publishing of numerous articles and books on the Maya, he also lectures in Anthropology on Maya Culture and Architecture at the George Washington University and Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

His major field experience is in excavation at the Etowah Mound at Cartersville, Georgia, at Dzibilchaltun and at Coba in the Yucatan Peninsula.

He is a graduate of Belmont Abbey Prep School where his Father, George Stuart, Sr., once served as Director of Public Relations.

National Title Hopes Ended

Belmont Abbey College's Soccer team's dream of winning the NAIA Soccer Championship ended Saturday at High Point with a 4-2 loss to the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

It was a disappointing loss for Stan Dudko's charges and it snapped an eight game winning streak. Despite the loss, Dudko was happy about his team's performance. "We played a good season. Our record was good, though it could have been much better. Everyone has bad days, though, and ours came on days that we had some

key games."

Moore Asouzu and Belgassem Soussi scored the goals for the Crusaders. They carried a 2-0 lead into the locker at the half, before the Alabama team came alive in the second half. "We lost to a very good team. It is tough to lose like that and it was very disappointing, but we gave it our best," said Dudko.

The loss closed the Abbey's record to 15-4 on the season. Despite the loss, the Crusaders remained one of the top sixteen NAIA soccer teams in the nation.

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Mr. Dudko - Teacher, Coach, Friend

Gregory the Great. This was granted in recognition for his loyal services to the Church as a Catholic layman. This Order is one of the secular orders of merit in the Church and was established in 1831 by Pope Gregory XVI.

In 1967 the President of the College, Fr. Jude Cleary, O.S.B., made a felicitous decision to appoint Stanley Dudko coach of soccer in addition to his teaching assignments. Under his guidance the Crusaders have compiled a truly amazing record over ten years of 120-47-12. His teams have taken the district championship nine times. The Crusaders have been runners-up in the N.A.I.A. regional tournament five times, and participated in the national tournament in 1967. No less than twenty-two Abbey players have been named to the All-South team over these years and two have made the N.A.I.A. All American team.



Prep Class of '56 . Dr. Bird, standing third from right

Dr. Bird - We Thank You!!

It is with great pleasure that we report a visit recently from Dr. Richard Bird, Class of '56, who volunteered on the occasion of the Centennial Homecoming to find and speak to his classmates about alumni giving, the 3rd phase of the Centennial Fund.

Dr. Bird brought pledges for \$7,750,000, a spectacular sum, from his prep school graduating class of but twenty men. Vowing that

he will raise \$20,000.00 for the Fund, he has discovered that his hardest task is finding the whereabouts of nearly half of that small class, and he continues to call, write, and refer to a variety of sources with the kind of persistence that will ultimately achieve this ambitious goal. He has been tireless in his efforts and generous with his time. He says he is rewarded as he discovers with each

individual the interest is there, and the need is understood.

This enthusiasm on Dr. Bird's part, and the generous response from the Class of 1956 is inspirational to the many hard-working volunteers who began their portion of the campaign with alumni on November 15, and to the Abbey staff working on the Phonathon. He sets a fine example.

Mr. Hanahan

Named Executive Editor Of 'Rocks and Minerals'

Professor John Hanahan, Chairman of the Science Division of Belmont Abbey College, has been named an executive editor of **Rocks and Minerals** magazine. Professor Hanahan is regarded as an expert in the field of North Carolina Minerals, and is currently collaborating on a new book on the subject for the University of North Carolina Press.

Hanahan's appointment to the editorship is seen as a major step in rejuvenating the magazine. His enthusiasm has already spurred several major editorial changes in the 50-year-old publication.

Recently, Professor Hanahan welcomed the Charlotte Gem and Mineral Club and hosted a tour of the Belmont Abbey Science Department where the guests

viewed an impressive collection of gems and minerals.

The club members were awed by Mr. Hanahan's extensive collection and vast knowledge of Geology. Hanahan said that several new minerals have recently been discovered in the state, but the problem of nomenclature has prevented their having been introduced to the general public. He said micro-mineralogy is the coming trend in mineral collection.

"Micromounts" are quickly becoming the object of most collections.

Also discussed at the meeting were the new trends in mineral study. One of the trends is that of crystal synthesis by artificial means. Dr. Martin Rubenstein of the Allied Chemical Corporation, a clubmember, discussed the subject at length, telling the group about the success of the process though it is very expensive.