

On our church, Covenant

Presbyterian, we choose cer-

tain projects pertaining to the

happiness of the youngsters,

As my life begins to go in

its uneventful way I chose

to seek the frankness, some-

times innocenetlly brutal, of

the youngsters, the eager

questioning of the youth, and

the wisdom of the elderly.

My final choice was the elder-

ly. How much I learned!!

Truth.

the youth, and the elderly.



The contributors are mem ers of the Creative Writing Class of North Carolina Central University, under the tue of Miss Mary Bohannon. e talents she considers worth developing. The students range from the freshman level ought the graduate level.

# Writers

Or talk of things

Of things.

not be

rent-free.

view.

morrow

OLD MAN

You're no beggar, you could

Though you stand there

In rags, the wind blowing Cold vestibule, now home

In your sweet youth and

You toiled 'neath better clime

Filled your cup, to Caesar

Bitter's the fruit, hunger in

How 'bout tomorrow, the to-

Old man, America's sorrow.

PRIME ENCOUNTER

Occasioned wound shadows

Once an enchanted transport

Accumulated resident feel-

As brooding meditations on

Grace of strength, accommo-

brush with veiled pain;

Counter fate's insistent ex-

Attend imperceptibly with

Brace inner countenance un-

Haunts temptation, and sub-

Only the flesh, penetrate not

Rebound from this crush, soar

Never more susceptible to

date vain existence,

this prime encounter-

of harmony.

ings browse

fledgling wing.

ternal urgings;

constant force;

tle gildings pierce

til aversion

the heart.

as the phoenix

broken flight.

-Linda A. McGloin

his due

A quarter, did you say

A few cents for today

-Toby Jones

1. They are not essentially That matter. disturbed by the toll of time. We let 2. They do not distort the The empty pages Multiply, 3. Finally they have found Flaundering amidst An endless winter. a solace in the Acceptance of

it all, without looking for a No time helping hand. To penetrate life, 4. Their answers were live Grasp an with the Omniscient Will. Unearthed essence Or become a part From these ruminations 'Of the entirety

came this: Hidden beneath the facade Of being untouched Is the inner pain, Too profound to divulge-The stoicism of those Who accept the Omniscient Will.

-Mary Bohanon Afro-American Straddling the fence. Which side is greener? Side one-

A heritage. Strength, A culture. Nostalgia of primitive freedom. Side two-

A society, Power, A tradition. Intimations of civilized slavery.

Fact: Society the reality Heritage a wistful desire. Morris W. Barrier

KNOWLEDGE At the very core of my perceptive faculties, Driving currents of subconscious data-Rationalized. Processed.

--- Wma F. Grice, III NEGLECTED Nature gives birth to Spring. Winter recedes into hiberna-

Recognized.

The earth sheds its dreadful face of stillness To take on the transformed face of vitality. All creation wears the new

wardrobe of Spring, -Gloria Harris . . .

SEASON We do not touch

Most of us have, from time to time, heard the expression: "tell somebody about me!" And a straight face is hard to maintain until we discover that the person is serious. They don't say so in so many words that they are lonely and seeking companinship, but the truth is written in the expression on their faces.

Strangely enough, with all the opportunities available for persons of all ages to identify with, the excellent chances of meeting other persons searching for companionship - seeking other persons to share their hopes and

vision set is silenced, there are many who long for the ideal companion. If one listens attenatively, one will hear an assortment of Don'ts in selecting a life companion. People will talk and often times, unknowinly, they shell out some darn good free advice-more often, warnings to lonely hearts

aspirations-remove the stig-

ma of loneliness that reap-

pers the moment the

that smirk of gullibility. For example, a spinster supervi-sor was overheard warning a young, promising Food Oeprator: "Don't sell yourself for money or position. Don't fail to test thoroughly protracted association. Don't fail to consider the grade of the one you are going to marry."

Perhaps every grandmother you know has uttered this advice to bright-eyed lassies of the third generation: "Don't throw yourself away; remember marriage is not for a day."

Here is a Don't that has fallen upon more deaf ears than most Don'ts: Don't fail to seek the advice of your parents."

Watch the guilty expression on the faces of persons who give out these Don'ts: "Don't marry to please a third party," or "Don't marry to spite anyone;" or, "Don't marry because someone else is seeking the same person."

This particular Don't is one of the first Don'ts that my attention was ever called to: "Don't marry to get rid of anyone or an unpleasant situation." It seems that one of my parents married to get rid of the drudgry of farm

"Don't marry from the impulse of love; Don't marry without love." Until the meaning of the latter was fully realized, the latter Don't appeared to have been em-ployed by a meddling old goodie-goodie.

"Don't marry because you have promised to do so" gives rise to much food for thought. Who goes around making mere promises?

"Here is a Don't to sit up with: "Don't marry to test thoroughly effects of separa-

It takes a real intellectural to give this Don't a fair shake of consideration: "Don't fail to consider the effects of heredity in your children."

After hearing the pros and cons, the whyfores and the therefores, this Don't makes good sense: "Don't marry downward."

Finally, last, but in no wise the least of the sagey Don'ts offered by parents, teachers, experts, preachers, the wise old owls who prefer to remain unattached, this Don't offers sane advice: "Don't marry suddenly.

### PUT SCOTLAND ON YOUR SCHEDULE

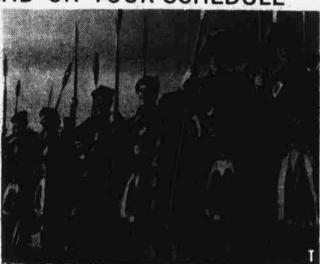
Robert Burns said Scotland was "far dearer than spicy forests or gold bubbling foun-tains." He didn't record how unusual it also is. He might not have realized-being born a Scot himself.

Where else could you sit in Burns' own chair? For only the price of a round of drinks for everybody at the

Or if that seems expensive, think of the friends you might meet, talking about it. Go to the "Globe Inn," near where the poet spent his last few years as a tax collector. The chair, in a corner, is

labeled "Burns' Chair," and the thrifty local Scots keep an eye out for anybody who sits in it. The Burns Society meets at the Inn every Thursday night for recitation and songs. If you visit, they'll show you the odd version of "Comin' thru the Rye," which Burns scratched on a window with his diamond ring. But don't sit in the poet's chair unless you feel philanthropic.

You can arrange to be on hand at Selkirk, June 15 and 16. This is Sir Walter Scott country. He was sheriff here. You will arrive just in time for



Dressed to kilt, Scotch clan assembles in battle regalia.

the annual "Common Riding," or as it's known locally, "The Great Morning." Selkirk has managed to telescope all its local pageantry into two days. It combines the ancient border watch for suspicious Englishmen, the Battle of Flodden observance, a horse race, a carnival and parade into a celebration that lasts from the peep of dawn till long after dark. Every riding horse

in twenty miles is drafted for

the race to the River Ettrick

and the ride up to town bor-

Edinburgh is a bit north and has more than its share' of the unusual. There's a Museum of Childhood which isn't for children. It's a fascinating exhibit of things connected with children in all eras there's a set of crown jewels at the Castle, centuries older than the jewels at the Tower of Condon.

\*TRAC-STEEL 21

Of pesceful blending, Brainard writes:

I saw two clouds at mornin inged with the rising sun And in the dawn they floated

And mingled into one;

t thought that morning cloud was blest It moved so sweetly to the

I saw two summer currents flow smoothly to And join their course, with

silent force, In peace each other greeting; Calm was their course, thru banks of green While dimpling eddies played between.

Such be your gentle motion. Till life's last pulse shall

Like summer's beam and

Sat., April 21, 1973

NCNB Announces The Appointment Of Their Second Woman Branch Manager

DURHAM - North Carolina National Bank has announced the appointment of its second woman branch manager in Durham.

Mrs. Patsy Yates, formerly a marketing representative with the bank, has been promoted to branch manager of the Roxboro Road branch, according to Sam R. Sloan, Vice president and NCNB city executive here.

Mrs. Yates will replace Russ Miller, assistant cashier, who

summer's stream Float on, in joy, to meet A calmer sea, where storms shall cease-

A purer sky, where all is

has been branch manager at Roxboro Road since its ing last year, Miller will t fer to the Northgate branch where he will replace P. Van Craven, ir., who has resigned,

THE CAROLINA TIME

Mrs. Yates joined the bank in 1961 as a teller and has served in several capacities. She is married to Harold Yates. They are members of the Edgemont Baptist Church and the Broken Anchor Boat Club.

Sloan also said that Mrs. Mary K. (Kitty) Bradley, customer servic es representative at the Northgate branch, has been promoted to marketing representative, replacing Mrs. Yates.

# GIANT FOODS











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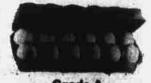
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