

Sculpture, Art Of UNC Grads Receives Nationwide Honors

Virginia Dorte Dorazio and Laura Davis, both graduates of the Art Department of UNC have met with notable success in recent art competitions.

Mrs. Dorazio, who was the first person to receive the M.A.C.A. degree from UNC in August, 1951, was awarded First Prize of \$1,000 in a nationwide play sculpture contest.

Her entry, entitled "Fantastic Village", consisted of houses five feet tall, and offered ladders, climbing ropes, peep holes and other devices calculated to exercise the creative imaginations of children at play.

The competition was sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, Parents

Magazine and Creative Playthings, Inc. The prize-winning sculptures are on exhibit in miniature at the Museum of Modern Art in New York during July and August.

Miss Laura Davis, a native Tar Heel from Beaufort, N. C., received her A.B. degree from UNC in the fall of 1953 and did graduate work toward an M.A.C.A. degree in the spring of '54, as well as special work in practice teaching. Two of her silk screen textile designs, executed while she was a student at UNC, were accepted for exhibit in the Fifth National Competitive Craftsmen's Exhibition of Young Americans in New York, showing June 8 to Sept. 10.

Cars With No Clutch We Got; Now No Brakes, They Say!

RALEIGH—It sounds like heresy, coming from a traffic safety advocate, but the automobile of the future may not have any brakes on the wheels.

Reason is they are notoriously ineffective at high speeds on wet or icy surfaces.

This startling auto "believe-it-or-not" comes from Andrew J. White, director of Motor Vehicle Research, Inc., a privately financed proving ground for autos and trucks in South Lee, N. H.

White goes on to say, "Our present braking system is antiquated and might be the cause of a large proportion of accidents and injuries due to the present design that is rapidly becoming obsolete."

Obsolete, did he say? And how, White continues. "This modern 4-wheel hydraulic braking system is

capable of holding up to 90 per cent of the weight of the car but available friction between the tire and the road seldom exceeds 80 per cent on clean dry pavement. The moment the surface becomes slippery with rain, snow or ice the braking system becomes almost useless. In fact, most safety organizations warn drivers against the use of their brakes on ice or wet surfaces."

So what's the answer? If they take the brakes off the wheels where we've kinda got accustomed to having them, what's to stop the car?

White suggests improved automatic transmissions of the future may provide a more efficient stopping formula.

Well, maybe so, but when you need 'em bad don't it feel good to stomp those old fashioned brakes?—Bill Crowell, N. C. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

Puts Out ACC Football Data

Most of the colleges have their football brochures out now, for use by press and radio, and off the presses last week came the first Atlantic Coast Conference yearbook, published by the office of the commissioner and the league's service bureau.

Packed with statistics, it carries all the rosters, a composite schedule, pic-

tures of outstanding players, coaches, athletic directors and conference officers.

This book is being put on public sale and football fans should go for it in a big way. For information regarding its availability, write to the Atlantic Coast Conference Service Bureau, P. O. Box 2604, Greensboro.

UNC Golfers Playing Well This Summer

University of North Carolina golfers have distinguished themselves in summer tournament play.

Word has reached here that Jimmy Sykes, rising junior from Jenkintown, Pa., has won the Pennsylvania state amateur championship. This is a big tournament and Sykes competed against top flight competition.

Earlier another state championship was bagged by a University of North Carolina freshman player, Aubrey Rothrock of Spartanburg, S. C., stroked his way to the title in his state's amateur championship meet.

Billy Ford of Charleston, S. C., one of the team's top players as a sophomore last year, recently won the Hendersonville, N. C., invitational meet, one of the big sports event of that resort town. Johnny Frazier of Salisbury, who finished his eligibility here last year, was runner-up for the North Carolina title.

On a national scale, Joe Correll, rising junior from Winston-Salem, made big news when he reached the quarter-finals in the National Intercollegiate tournament. Billy Williamson of North Carolina was runner-up for this title in 1953. It was won by North Carolina's Harvie Ward in 1949.

Three University of North Carolina graduates have received new American Red Cross service assignments at Southern military hospitals and installations.

Sociology Prof Noland Is Wed In Montgomery

The wedding of Edward William Noland, head of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University, to Mrs. James Harold Watkins of Montgomery, Ala., was held recently at the Church of the Ascension in Montgomery.

The ceremony was performed on August 10 by Rev. James W. Brantman of St. John's Episcopal Church of Montgomery.

After a trip to Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, Prof. and Mrs. Noland will make their home in Chapel Hill.

5th Insurance Institute Finishes Tomorrow

Some 132 property and casualty underwriters from all parts of the State are at the University this week for the fifth annual Institute of Insurance, which will end tomorrow.

The Institute is sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents, Inc., in cooperation with the University and the Educational Division of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Courses were offered daily covering some 13 different insurance areas including use of fire and casualty manuals, workmen's compensation, burglary and glass, accident and health, inland marine, automobile liability and material damage, fire, public liability and office management.

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