

Campus Personalities Of The Month



When we realize the importance of an office manager getting office work done well, quickly and at a reasonable cost, we feel that he must see the importance of how to analyze the office requirements of the organization. He must know how to plan and lay out the work to be done, to select and assign competent office workers, to do the work, know how to direct and instruct them in their duties, know how to control all the office operations for which he is responsible, and how to control all financial obligation and keep down the expense of all these items.

There is no time for stumbling, for "trial-and-error" solutions. There is a pressing need for swift, sure-footed attack; for clear thinking, and for positive, intelligent action; we can look at Mr. Scarlette with great pride, knowing that he meets all of these qualifications or even more as our Business Manager.

Mr. Scarlette was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, and completed his high school education at Dudley High School. He received his B. S. degree from A. & T. College, and his M. B. A. from the University of Chicago, with further study at Atlanta University. While in school, Mr. Scarlette was a member of the quartette, and the acapella choir, Glee Club and the varsity tennis team.

After he completed his education, he was employed for six years in Orange County, teaching in the Hillsboro High School. While there, Mr. Scarlette gained new experience and ideas, working toward inspiring the youth to understand economic situations.

During World War II, Mr. Scarlette served in the armed services. His most out-standing experiences were those gained in his travels in the European countries, and in the Pacific. He had great appreciation for new area and adventure. He was discharged in 1946, at which time he began his work here at Bennett College.

By now I am sure that you are wondering about Mr. Scarlette's work outside of the office, maybe, (Continued On Page Four)

No doubt you will agree with me that two of the most charming personalities on our campus are Misses Dorothy Dixon and Margaret Studevant. They are both members of the junior class, and have made outstanding achievement during their three years here at Bennett.

Miss Dixon was born in Burlington, N. C., and attended the Pleasant Grove High School there. Upon graduation, she entered Bennett in the fall of 1950.

"Dot", as her friends call her, is an Elementary Education major, and after talking with her, I should think that she couldn't have chosen a more suited field. Her chief interest lies in children, and she says that she is fond of them all—good or bad.

"Dot" is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Chairman of the Sunday School, Vice-president of the Photographer Club, and Assistant Director of Pfeiffer Hall.

After her graduation next year, Dorothy plans to teach, preferably in North Carolina.

Aside from her studies, "Dot" has many hobbies which include reading, sewing, knitting, letter writing, and movies.

Dorothy comes from a family of ten children. She has a sister who plans to enter Bennett in the fall, and a brother who is a senior at A. & T. College.

Our other personality, Miss Studevant, was born in Mocksville, N. C., but left there during her early years to live in Far Rockaway, New York. She attended elementary school at the P.S. 39 Queens, Far Rockaway, and for three years she attended the Far Rockaway High School. She returned to North Carolina and graduated from the Davie County Training School in Mocksville.

Margaret entered Bennett in the fall of 1950, and is an English major with a minor in French. She spends most of her time with her studies, but often takes some time out with her hobbies which include painting, writing poetry, and telling jokes to get a laugh. She also likes dancing, swimming, and going to the movies. (Continued on Page 4)

BOOK REVIEW

Lilly's Story

Ethel Wilson

Like the yellow cat Lilly Waller sat fondling the day she heard her mother and the lodger quarreling about leaving her behind. Deserted and unloved, she lived where she could, expecting nothing.

Thus, when a young man asked her if she would like to earn a quarter taking small packages in Vancouver's skid-road district, Lilly was amenable. When police raided the house, she was frightened into an instinct for self-preservation, that of lying.

As a hash-house waitress in Chinatown, she was willing to keep company with Yow, a cook, as long as he supplied her with stolen lingerie. When he was arrested, Lilly fled in terror to Vancouver Island. Four nights after her arrival in the town of Nanaimo she went home with Ranny Griffin, a miner, because it seemed the easiest thing to do. A yearning for respectability came with the approach of her baby. For the first time, she became dissatisfied with her life; she wanted to be like other people.

After leaving Ranny, Lilly Waller became "Mrs. Walter Huges", a gallant young widow. For thirty-two years thereafter Lilly dedicated herself to this quest for identity. For seven years she worked with a kind family, the Butlers, at Comox, enjoying a nice, full and steady life. Lilly resigned this comfortable position when she heard her child spoken of as "the maid's child".

Later, she experienced a joy she had never known as the housekeeper of a mainland hospital. When Eleanor, her daughter, went away to the city and married, Lilly's years of vagrancy seemed only a dimly remembered nightmare. At last she felt safe as Mrs. J. B. Sprochett, wife of a travelling man from Winnipeg.

This briefly is "Lilly's Story". Mrs. Wilson tells it with infinite tenderness, wit and perception, and with economy of words. Reading this story, you share its triumph, just as you share Lilly's fight for her daughter's future . . . and, all unexpectedly, the happiness she won for herself.

—L. Stanback

LOVE'S EMOTIONS

I love you with a love that grips my heart strings
And pulls them taut, and pains me
But I don't mind the pain - - - pain doesn't matter now
It only matters that you're mine.
I love you with a love that makes me forgetful of all others
Save the two of us
But then no other really matters - - - for who else exists
It only matters that you're mine.
I love you with a love that makes me happy
Because I know you love me, too
But then that's the way it should be - - - I for you, you for me
It only matters that you're mine.

O HAPPY DAY

My dear, it has been such a long time
Since last we held hands,
And you promised to be mine,
As you sailed for distant lands
Four years ago.
Today life is not the same,
The birds have not the same cheery tune
All our buddies are now seeking fame,
And there is never any more fun
As four years ago.
But soon to come again are those happy days
When we shall be together forever,
Repeat the vow to love each other always,
After you return in November.
O happy day!
—ANNIE WILLIAMS.

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Social Chit-Chat

So many things have been happening lately until I'm going around in circles, trying to "nose in" on all the events. Let me tell you about a few of them!

The annual "Moonlight and Roses" dance given by the class of '55 (the sophomores) was a tremendous success this year. The motif was an outdoor park surrounded by a picket fence with a wishing well above which there was a full, yellow moon. Overhead were scores of twinkling stars, adding their light to the natural beauty of the park. Red, white, yellow, and pink roses were intertwined in the ivy which ran along the picket fence, and a trellis of roses graced the area behind the wishing well. Dance music was furnished by the Rhapsodians, and when the closing theme, "Moonlight and Roses," was played, the starry-eyed couples reluctantly left the dance after having a lovely evening. You would have enjoyed it, too. (And the senior chaperons did a commendable job of handling their first big affair).

The Kappa Phi girls gave a party on the first Saturday night in May in the Union Dance Area. A theme of "Spring Showers" was carried out in the decorations, and everyone enjoyed an evening of social delight. Some people, however, still are not certain whether it was a party or a dance. Anyway, it was fun!

Many Bennett girls have been attending dances at A. & T. since the Spring Rush began. (Is that right, Lyvonne?) Recently the ROTC Non-Commissioned Officers, the ROTC Commissioned Officers, and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity have all given a banquet and dance. You can be sure that Bennett was well represented at these affairs in numbers, and otherwise.

Watching the performance of "La Traviata," presented at A. & T. by the Greensboro Opera Association, was a memorable experience for a number of girls. "It was wonderful!" is what one music major said. "I wish that all the girls could have heard Mrs. Cardwell in her winning role, and could have seen Mr. Baumbach's superb directing!"

The foreign students on our campus were honored recently at a tea given by the Library Staff in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. This year Maria Elliott and Shoko Yoshikane are serving on the staff. Janol Corry is president of the group.

I peeked in on the Freshman dance and saw that everyone was having loads of fun. The area was gaily decorated, and music was furnished alternately by many well-known recording artists and the Calypso Maniacs of A. & T.

And while on the subject of Freshmen, Mary King has received an engagement ring from some lucky fel-

Congratulation To The Bennett Banner Staff

In the picture above, you witness a busy morning in the Banner Production room. Getting out the latest issue of the Banner are: Foreground: Amanda Renwick, Associate Editor; Gloria Mitchell, typist; Annie Williams, typist. Around the tables are: "Kuddy" (Mr. Peter Kudrick staff photographer; "Jonesey" (Mr. Robert E. Jones,) staff purchasing chief; "Dawky" (Mrs. R. Dawson) faculty associate; Lillie Stanback, Book Review specialist; "Simsy" (Lorraine Simms) Banner Super Editor-in-Chief, who is passing a scrapbook of Banners to the new editor Jo Patton, Far right: Dee Dwiggins, Margaret Studevant, and Charlotte Alston, who are reading proof.

Just Curious

By EDWINA WILLIAMS

Question: How do you plan to spend your summer vacation?

Answers:
Rosa Fargos, Junior, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico: "I plan to work with the Society for the Blind in Washington, D. C."

Nevada McIver, Senior, Sanford, N. C.: "After attending two weddings in June, my plans are to vacation a while and then work in Philly."

Maxine Gilchrist, Freshman, Greensboro, N. C.: "Doing domestic and office work at home."

Mary G. Lilly, Senior, Elm City, N. C.: "Vacationing in California."

Dorothy Williams, Junior, Albany, Ga.: "Sitting under a shade tree with a cold glass of lemonade."

Velma Fischer, Junior, Inwood, L. I., N. Y.: "I'm hoping to get a position at home in my field (sociology and psychology). My recreational activities will consist of swimming, playing tennis, skating, horseback riding, and bowling."

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low. Heartiest congratulations!

Do you know what happens on the evening of May 29 after 9 o'clock? The Juniors are working quietly, but diligently, in preparation for the occasion. And if you are interested in the results, just ask any senior on May 30 about the Junior-Senior Prom. I predict a great success!

And now, to all of you, a pleasant summer vacation!

—Liz Reese

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