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### The dean's corner

## Dean shows concern About test readiness

and the GRE (Graduate Record Exam). As a result, we are planning a major workshop for the purpose of reviewing content areas of the NTE and GRE so that in future preparations more of the content for passing these examinations will be included as part of the course of instruction for all students.

The workshop will permit faculty members to review some of the most current questions that are found on these tests. Later in the year we will have a workshop designed for all students so that they may become more test conscious and build a facility in test taking.

We are very pleased this year that five faculty members are away on full-time

study leave. They are working towards doctoral degrees as follows:

Miss Dorothy Harris—  
Educational Administration at Rutgers Univ.  
Miss Delcine Townes—  
Social Welfare at Florida State University  
Miss Caroline Coston—  
Special Education at Ohio State University  
Mrs. Vereda King—  
Economics at Duke University  
Miss Alma Adams—  
Art Education at Ohio State University (This is Miss Adams' second year away.)

We believe that the more formal training will enhance the body of knowledge, thereby enabling these faculty members to impart more knowledge to the students in their care.

The academic thrust of this academic year is moving on both preparation of students and preparation of faculty.

One of the major concerns on the student's side is the lack of preparedness on the part of students to pass the NTE (National Teachers Examination)

## Cosmotique answers health and beauty questions

YOUR QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO: HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Q. During the winter, my skin is prone to become very dry. Can you recommend a good skin moisturizer?

V.W.

A. The end of warm weather should not mean dry skin. Try switching your present soap to Tone or Esirg's. They both contain a high content of cocoa butter which softens and moisturizes skin while it cleanses. If you like Avon products, try their Nutura Replenishing Creme. It's full of many rich emollients and other fine oils. Moisture Whip by Maybelline is a new and complete line in skin-care. Moisture Whip protects the skin from harsh weather and for all it's worth, you won't believe the price!

Q. I am interested in trying a Jheri-Curl, but my hair has been permed. Is it safe to apply Jheri-Curl to permed hair?

A. No, the Jheri-Curl is an am-

monia-base cold wave product that straightens hair to make a larger curl. According to hair expert Herman Allen, "Permed hair will not respond to cold waving." If you decide to try the Jheri-Curl, I suggest that you wait until permed hair has grown out, then clip the remaining permed hair.

Q. How does the Toxic Shock Syndrome affect me?

L.C.

A. Young ladies wearing tampons of any kind can be affected by Toxic Shock. According to Dr. Russell, a gynecologist of Cone Hospital, symptoms include: severe headache, fever, and chronic throat disorders." I suggest that you see your doctor if you've been using tampons and have any of the listed symptoms.

OCTOBER BEAUTY BETS AND HEALTH HINTS.

### SEXY EYES

Autumn is a time when nature overwhelms us with striking beauty. Create fascinating and al-

luring eyes with Maybelline Eye Color Styler Pencil Duos." Smoking colors of Brown Earth, Persian Blue and Spiced Peaches accent one end of the pencil while frosty highlights of Sasha Pink and French Melon are on the other.

### DO IT RIGHT AND FEEL BETTER

According to Dr. Nicholas Popovitch of Purdue University, you should "always take all of the medicine your doctor prescribes." For medication to be fully effective one must follow the proper prescription directions.

SEND YOUR QUESTIONS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY TO:

COSMOTIQUE  
P. O. Box 139  
Bennett College

## New voting laws

Dr. Marshena Baird

Many students and area residents who are not registered to vote and who wish to exercise their constitutional right may be able to do so.

According to the Board of Elections, previously ineligible registrants may vote for the president and vice-president of their choice as a result of a Federal law passed after the last presidential election.

This law enables one to vote only for the president and vice-president by filing an application for a "PR" ballot with the local Board of Elections.

Residents of Guilford County may go to the Elections Board (if incapacitated call) at 301 W. Market Street, to apply for the "PR" ballot.

Students and area residents who

are not legal residents of Guilford must write to their county's Board of Elections (where they legally reside) to request an application for a "PR" ballot.

When the application arrives, fill it out, sign it, and return it immediately. The "PR" ballot will then be sent to you. When the "PR" ballot arrives, vote for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of your choice. You must mail the ballot back for your vote to be counted.

Students and area residents who are registered, but who are unable to vote in their precinct where registered, may vote by absentee ballot. Use the same procedure.

For more information, please contact the nearest Board of Elections. For Guilford, it is 301 W. Market, 373-3836.

## CAI Lab prepares students for future

Pamela Y. Pate

The Computer Center may give students at Bennett College an advantage.

Dr. Nellouise Watkins, director of the Computer Center said, "Educators across the country have not been as disturbed about our curriculum, since Sputnik in 1957. 'Many foreign countries are ahead of us in preparing students for the technological era,' said Dr. Watkins.

Since the CAI Lab program has been in operation for the past six years, Bennett has a head start

on the computer system. Many colleges have just begun using the computer system.

"The computer demands can be very frustrating, but so can being unable to hold a place in the market. Industries all over the world use computers, so students should forget about their frustrations and think about their accuracy," said Dr. Watkins.

The CAI Lab can be helpful for students who will be taking examinations such as the National Teachers Examination, English examinations, and later on the pre-law examination.

## Horror tale has as many thrills as chills

Terri Ford

Book Review: THE ENTITY by Frank De Felitta

This best seller will capture the reader's attention from the first to the last page of the book. The main character, Carlotta Moran, has been taken through a crisis by a spectral rapist no one, except two parapsychology research assistants, believes is there.

Carlotta's three children have suspected something wrong and have actually seen this discarnate creature in

action.

The Moran household is filled with mysterious smells and unexplained changes in the air. Carlotta's bedroom has been the scene of the adventure throughout the book. When she finally tries to seek medical help, her psychiatrist, who thinks she's schizophrenic, falls in love with her.

This skillfully told horror tale will have you in a trance even after you have finished reading it. Published by Warner Books, 480 pp., \$2.75.

## Kittrell, great humanitarian, passes

Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, former teacher of Home Economics and Dean of Students at Bennett College, and Dean Emeritus, School of Home Economics, Howard University, Washington, D. C. died Oct. 1, 1980 of a heart attack at the Howard University Hospital.

A pioneer in the field of Home Economics, Dr. Kittrell received the B.S. degree in 1923 from the Hampton Institute, the M.S. in 1930 and the Ph.D. in 1935 from Cornell University. In 1976, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro awarded her an honorary Doctorate of Human Letters for her extensive contributions in Home Economics.

After twelve years of dedicated service at Bennett, Dr. Kittrell moved to Howard University and then to Hampton Institute. In 1949, she received a Fulbright Professorship to the Baroda University, India, where she directed the organization of a College of Home Economics and developed a research program in foods and nutrition. After this assignment her work in nutrition and child development took her to Nigeria, the Gold Coast, French West Africa, Sweden, Denmark, Japan and Thailand.

Dr. Kittrell, from 1974 to 1976,

was a Visiting Senior Fellow at the College of Human Ecology of Cornell University. From 1976-1977, Dr. Kittrell was a senior Fellow at the Moton Center for Independent Studies, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Most recently, Dr. Kittrell was a member of the United States Seminar Team to China to the International "Year Of The Child." In September 1980 she returned from a month's assignment in the Philippines.

Two presidents have honored her: President Harry Truman in 1946 with the Office of Price Administration Award for her contributions to the Price Control Program, and President Jimmy Carter in 1979 with the Outstanding Citizenship Award for her contributions to the improvement of human life.

She was a great spirit in the area of human life and relationships. The faculties, students and graduates of Home Economics are grateful for her contributions. Many considered her to be the Dean of Home Economics in the United States. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Flemmie P. Kittrell Scholarship Fund for Minority Groups, American Home Economics Association, 2010 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

### The President's Corner

## Does it come too cheap?

It is a truism of the human experience that things which come without too much effort are seldom fully appreciated.

The boy who delivers newspapers all summer to earn the money with which to purchase a bicycle places a different value on that item than does the boy whose parents simply purchase the bicycle for him. The young woman who works a 40-hour weekly shift in order to pay her tuition, buy a few clothes and support herself here at Bennett College frequently places a higher valuation on her college opportunity than does the one who need concern herself with nothing more basic than to talk her parents out of more money for some trivia.

The Federal Government, private philanthropy and colleges themselves, have done so much to enable today's student to pursue a post-secondary education free of financial concern that many individuals never come to the realization that going to college is still a privilege. Too many students fail to apply themselves sufficiently to derive full benefit from the opportunities which are inherent in this privilege. Consequently, many young

people are graduating from colleges today "aware" perhaps, but still functionally illiterate, half educated and just not quite ready.

The College Work-Study Program, the Bennett College Scholarship and Work-Study Programs, the National Direct Student Loan, the Basic Economic Opportunity Grants have enabled hundreds of young women to attend Bennett College without too much care or concern. One wonders, however, if the ease with which this kind of assistance is obtained has not destroyed personal initiative and somehow devaluated the very experience which it makes possible.

Students and too many parents frequently overlook the fact that a Bennett student pays through tuition and fees only 40% of the cost of her education. The remainder must be somehow provided by the College. Although there are certain well-defined sources for additional funds, the United Negro College Fund, the United Methodist Church, and the endowment, there remains 10-12% which must be secured simply by passing the hat. It is therefore most distressing to discover that many of our students choose to be mediocre

rather than engage in disciplined and scholarly effort; too many fail to care for the college facilities and even encourage their boyfriends to litter, deface and destroy; too many participate in premeditated efforts to scuttle the high purposes of the institution and resort to a variety of practices which nullify our efforts to build here an outstanding center of learning.

This is not what Bennett College is about. Our efforts are expended for the purpose of putting sound minds in sound bodies, and for the creation of more options for each student who enrolls. We operate in the belief that each young woman who enrolls here wishes to be a serious student while preparing for responsible citizenship in the post college world. We are an institutional entity with a personality to which all contribute, but which will not be distorted by aberrant behavior, personal whim, or caprice.

The opportunity for personal development, which Bennett College represents, is a privilege and not a right but, unfortunately, too many students seem incapable of distinguishing between the two. But then perhaps it comes too cheap.