

An Oak Tree
Is Just A

The Clarion

Little Nut That
Held Its Ground

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Dean Harris Returns From Trip Abroad

Scholarship Competition Opens

Competition for Olin Mathieson's annual \$800 scholarship for sophomores who are planning to continue their education is now open, according to Mrs. Grace Munro, chairman of the Awards Committee.

This scholarship was begun by the local plant in the 1955-56 school year. The student who receives this award must continue in good standing to receive the \$400 the second year. The scholarship will be sent directly to the recipient's senior college.

To be eligible for the Olin scholarship, the student must have a 2.000 academic average, good character, outgoing personality, active participation in campus activities, and need. The committee and other faculty members urge all qualified students to pick up the applications at Dean Harris' office.

The deadline for applications to be turned in by the applicant is April 24.

Doctors Speak To Soc Classes

Dr. John Folger

Dr. John Folger spoke to Mrs. Nell Harris' 9:00 sociology class on April 5.

Several topics were discussed, one of these being birth control. The doctor spoke of the several ways, from the more effective to the least. These methods include the hysterectomy, tubal ligation, pills, IUDC, diaphragm, condom, and the foam, jelly, or suppositories.

Abortion and the possibility of legalizing it in North Carolina was also discussed. Sweden and Japan have legalized abortions and have fewer deaths from it than other countries. The three reasons for this act are health, a fetus defect, and rape or incest.

Dr. Folger also stated that premarital chastity will make possible the fullest and greatest meaning within human marriage.

Born in Cooke County, Illinois, he received his schooling at Davidson College and Bowman Gray. He has practiced medicine in Brevard for 11 years.

Dr. Marius Wells

Dr. Marius Wells spoke to the 11:00 sociology class on the topic of birth control.

Dr. Wells said that one of

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DEAN BRAXTON HARRIS recently returned from a three-weeks tour and seminar of comparative education in Europe and Asia.

CLARION Wins 2nd Class

How does the CLARION compare to other college papers across the nation?

Each semester the CLARION is appraised by a staff of journalistic experts known as the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, and its weaknesses are pointed out.

There are four levels of journalistic proficiency: "All-American," First Class, Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class.

"All-American" represents a "superior" publication and is reserved for the finest periodicals. First class is considered "excellent," Second class is given to the majority of papers and is a rating of good to very good. With 3099 points as the top of the second class rating and 2500 as the bottom, the CLARION scored a total of 2730, placing her somewhere between good and very good.

Under coverage the paper was judged to have a tendency

to cover only the surface issues on campus showing a lack of depth or perspective. There was also noted a sameness or lack of variety in material presented.

The photography was considered fairly good but often seemed stiffly posed. The captions also left a bit to be desired as to planning and completeness.

All things considered, the staff thinks the CLARION trend seems to be upward.

Faculty Talent Show Planned

The next project that is being planned in the Build-A-School program is the Faculty Talent Show which will be held Friday, April 7, at 7:00 p. m. in Dunham Music Auditorium.

The program will include skits in the areas of music, dance, and magic presented by the teachers at BC. Tickets for the show will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.25 for students.

Miss Bobbi Jean Nicholson, coordinator of the show, urges everyone — students, faculty, and families — to support the program by attending.

Dean Harris Tells Of His Recent Trip

Dean Braxton Harris has just returned from a tour of comparative higher education, sponsored by the Comparative Education Society of the United States and Canada, in Europe and Asia.

He visited institutions in England, France, Italy, Germany, and Russia. These included colleges, universities, secondary, and elementary schools. While touring, he learned that America is the educational model for all countries.

Among other schools, Dean Harris visited the University of Florence which is a relatively new institution, being founded in 1923. One fact he mentioned concerned the Italian secondary education explosion. The percentage of those attending high school has risen 20 percent since 1952.

The leaning tower of Pisa and the Cathedral of Florence with its hodge-podge column design made a lasting impression.

Religion is one of the deterrents to education as are politics, social customs, and economics in Europe. In England, the economy is the strongest burden; in France, the political and social problems; and in Italy, the church. The class system also determines a child's opportunity for education.

Then by way of Moscow by Russian airline, at the University of Moscow, Dean Harris visited a 27-story skyscraper which houses the entire university. 40,000 - 50,000 could be in this one building at same time.

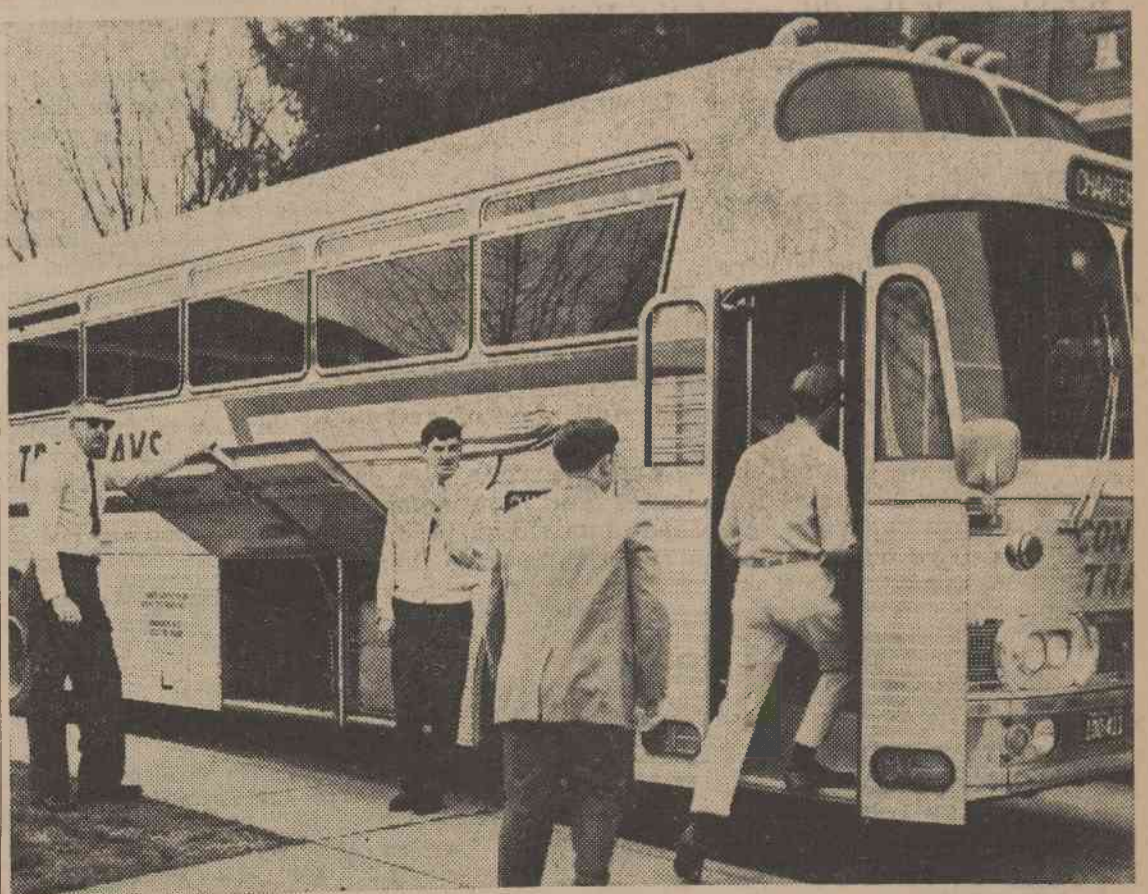
Dean Harris said the educational emphasis here was naturally on math and science with, much to an American's surprise, moral education and the rearing of children an important phase of study.

This university was perhaps the closest to being a comprehensive institution than any other school, according to Dean Harris. As a matter of fact, the Russians are anticipating compulsory education by 1970.

While in Moscow, Dean Harris had some free time which he utilized by visiting Red Square and the Kremlin, where he saw a tremendous collection of Bibles. Also, much to his surprise, he found the streets of Moscow quiet and orderly despite the hoard of people thronged there.

After a four-day visit, Dean Harris moved on to East Germany, stopping in Berlin and Rostock. An interesting visit was made to a concentration camp in East Berlin where evidences and techniques of

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JIMMY CHILDERS, top step, and Joe Hudgins board the chartered bus for the Glee Club tour. They will visit as far north as New York

while on the singing trip. The group, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Miller, left during vacation and will return this weekend.