



Carpenters work on McFarland House. Renovation of the interior will begin soon.

Photography Moves

This past spring, the faculty adopted into the Fine and Performing Arts curriculum two sequential courses in photography, each course being worth two semester hours of academic credit.

The courses include an introduction to photography as a medium of artistic expression. Students will study both black and white and color. Some members of the class will provide photographs for college purposes. Mr. Joseph Farmer, who studied photography in undergraduate school at the University of Ohio, is teaching the course. He said he hopes that the course will outgrow his ability and good facilities will be developed.

This past summer remodeling began on the McFarland House, located across from Patten Dorm, for use as a photography laboratory. New roofing is being put on before interior renovation begins. Furniture for the house came from the college. When completed, the facility will provide a studio-teaching area, work areas for mounting and copying, a reading

room and library, and storage facilities. Two complete darkrooms, equipped for color and black and white development, are already being used. The equipment that the college owns have been moved into the McFarland House.

Some equipment was given to the college in July. Richard F. Morse, Jr., of Fayetteville, gave the photographic equipment from his father's studio. His father, now retired, was a sophisticated amateur portrait photographer.

The gift included cameras, darkroom equipment, studio equipment such as studio lights and hooks for backdrops, a periodical collection, numerous books dealing with photography, as well as a group of award-winning mounted prints that will be displayed in the new photographic center.

The photography class will probably display some show prints in the photographic center.

The photography department employs two photographers and two students for general work.

Admissions Director Named

Louisburg College has added to its administrative staff, Mr. Steven Brooks, who serves as Director of Admissions. Mr. Brooks has a "high opinion" of this college. He is here "because he likes small junior colleges where the students can have more individualized attention."

As Director of Admissions, he

fulfills such duties as contacting prospective students, accepting applications, and screening the prospects so there will be a mutual harmony with the student and the college.

Originally from Siler City, Brooks is married to the former Jennie Hunter. They presently make their home in Warrenton.

After graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a BA degree in History, he joined the Peace Corp and went to the Marshall Islands in the Pacific. While on the islands, he was the only English-speaking person.

Upon his return to North Carolina, Mr. Brooks obtained his Masters degree in History. He went on to work in Warrenton under the North Carolina Extension Service as an Agent. He worked mainly with 4-H Clubs there.

Mr. Brooks' concern for people is only one of his interests. He enjoys reading, restoring furniture, and golfing.



Steve Brooks

Academic Dean Appointed

Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr., a native of Bethel in Pitt County, has succeeded John York as Dean of Academic Affairs. York has been promoted to vice-president of Louisburg College.

After attending East Carolina for one year, Brown transferred to N. C. State where he earned a B. S. degree in Agricultural Education. He then joined the Air Force and in 1967, received his M. A. degree in Physiology from Duke University. While in the Air Force, he was an Associate Professor of Life Sciences at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. In addition to his teaching, he was responsible for course curricula, scheduling, and other academic matters in the department. Brown completed his doctoral dissertation about a month ago. He did his doctorate work in Zoology at Colorado State University.

After twenty years in the Air Force, including seven years at the Air Force Academy, he retired as a lieutenant colonel.

As academic dean, Brown will work with the nine department



Dean Brown

heads and other members of the faculty. He will study the curriculum and course offerings. The dean also works with admissions, financial aid, the registrar, and the library.

Brown says he will make "no immediate changes in any department or office" until he has had a chance to learn the organization of the college.

Palmer Returns To LC After Trip



Dr. Palmer in Ghana, with Kobbie Hall.

It may come as a surprise to some of the students, but Louisburg College has a celebrity on the faculty. Dr. Patricia Palmer, who spent the summer engaged in research work in West Africa, is the celebrity. Dr. Palmer attributed her celebrity status with the natives to the fact that most of them had never seen a white woman before.

Dr. Palmer was working with a research team from Duke University. It was headed by Dr. Dan Livingstone of Duke who is one of the foremost paleocologists in the world. The expedition was made possible by the National Science Foundation which provided a grant. The main objective of Dr. Palmer and her co-workers was to obtain a core sample from the bottom of Lake Bosumtwi in Ghana.

Lake Bosumtwi was caused by a meteorite striking the earth and is estimated to be one million three hundred thousand years old. By taking a core from the bottom of the lake the researchers will be able to determine the vegetation for about the last fifty thousand years by analyzing pollen grains, grass cuticles, and diatoms. By

knowing the vegetation, it will be possible to determine the climate. Dr. Palmer also did work in her own specialty, grasses. She said all of the work was very successful.

Dr. Palmer was worried about two things before she started on the trip - snakes and the heat. After returning to North Carolina, she said, "I didn't see a snake and the climate was milder than North Carolina's. However, I should have worried about malaria and the Ghanaian drivers." Dr. Palmer was rather ill for two weeks with malaria which she contacted while doing work in a high risk area.

Dr. Palmer said that her most outstanding memories of the trip are the people. They were very friendly and easy going. The people gave her two names. One, Adwoa, was a name for the day of the week on which she was born; the other, Serwaah, is the name of a queen of the Ashanti tribe. This was the tribe of the village of Abono where the research group was staying.

After leaving West Africa, the

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