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Student Cabinet Leads Fight To Improve Food



The above photo reveals Jonathan, the mad, murdering member of the Brewster family, attempting to silence Elaine Harper's suspicion of his deeds.

First Production For The Highland Players Slated

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will mark the beginning of this year's full length production by the Highland Players. This modern comedy by Joseph Kesselring is to be presented on the night of December 12, 13 and 14 at the Laurinburg High School auditorium.

The plot is centered around the charitable works of Abby and Martha Brewster (Harriet Otten and Susan Bridgers) two deadly charming old maids. They live in a quiet, serene old home of the Victorian era, who on occasion receive visits from their nephew Mortimer Brewster (Dick Stone). Mortimer is a rather dubious young Drama critic, who is romantically involved with Elaine Harper (Mary Elizabeth Cobb).

But this normal setting is somewhat complicated by the fact that the old maids have the habit of poisoning elderly gentlemen, who have no families. Poor Mortimer unfortunately

finds out about the benevolent work of his aunts and being the dutiful nephew takes matters into his hands to straighten out the whole affair. Mortimer is hampered by the return of the long lost black sheep of the family — Jonathan Brewster (Jim Howell) and his partner a German quack Dr. Einstien (Bailey Phelps).

Add Teddy Roosevelt (Charles Ellis), who is really the madcap brother of Abby and Martha; a dumb Irish cop who thinks himself another Shakespeare (Norwood Maddry); two zany cops and their chief (Bob Parkman, Howard Cobbs and Ralph Allen) an interesting night of humor will unfold to the audience.

Reserved seat tickets for the production will soon be available both in the St. Andrews Student Center (from five until seven) and at Barron Mills and Brooks Superette in Laurinburg.

Miss Lamp And Shield To Be Chosen Saturday

The Lamp & Shield staff is happy to announce the following nominations for Miss Lamp and Shield 1963: representing Albemarle Hall — Tina Bryan, Joyce Clanton, Libba Dent, Penny Gay; Concord Hall — Janet Blake, Mary Ellen Elmore, Carey Hunter, Carol Johnson; Granville Hall — Carol Brooks, Dale Grethen, Patsy Lackey, Joan Langdon; Mecklenburg Hall — Dianne Kearns, Sandra Summerville; Orange Hall — Brenda Brooks, Pam Deaton, Margaret Price, Caroyne Roberts; Wilmington Hall — Margaret Farrell, Becky Miller, Sybil Thomas; Winston-Salem Hall — Judy Gray, Ann Grier, Carol Jackson, Elaine Tate; Day Students — Mary Wells.

These girls will be entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon, December 8, from 4:00-5:00 P.M., and will be presented

in a formal contest in the Liberal Arts Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Following the contest there will be an informal dance in the Main Lounge of the Student Center at which time Miss Lamp and Shield and the four finalists will be honored.

Christmas Caroling

By JEWEL DEANE LOVE

What expresses the spirit of Christmas more vividly than its lovely carols? St. Andrews students will have the opportunity to enjoy and share this spirit when they go caroling on December 17. Monday at 8:00 p.m., a large, open-bed truck will leave from the front of the student center and carry carolers to various spots in the Laurinburg area.

Surely this is one way in which we, being temporary residents of this city, can share Christmas with its citizens.

The Approved Method For Chartering Clubs, Organizations Listed

The Student Life Committee has issued the approved method for clubs and organizations to obtain a charter. There are several clubs on campus which are now functioning under a tentative approval gained last year. Club officers as well as members should realize that it is now possible to gain a charter. These clubs are encouraged to make their application for a charter to the Student Life Committee through Miss Blanton who guarantees prompt consideration.

Charters will be given by the Committee after recommendation by the Activities and Standards sub-committee. Approval is given by the Student Life Committee after no less than three months and within six months after tentative approval is gained and the requirements for a campus organization have been fulfilled.

A club's fulfilling of requirements for a charter are considered before the granting of it. The basis for the evaluation is whether the club has fulfilled the stated purpose (s) and aim (s) presented for the tentative approval. A second consideration is the presentation of a Constitution and supporting data including: a financial report, a list of the charter members, attendance records, and project (s) accomplished.

In the near future the Activities and Standards sub-committee is to give the recommendations for guides for the renewal and the revoking of charters gained by campus organizations.

For any group interested in organizing a club, the first step is to make application for tentative approval by sending a representative to the Student Affairs Office to acquire a list of requirements for clubs and to make a request for an initial meeting. At this time the name of a representative or the temporary chairman is registered in this office. Requirements for tentative approval include: the proposed name of the organization, a statement of the purposes (both general and specific aims), a list of interested students, the name of the sponsor (s), a report on the means planned for financing the club (statement of the membership dues if planned), and any other supporting information. The request for approval is made to either Dean Blanton or Dean Hester for presentation to the Student Life Committee through the Activities and Standards Sub-Committee.

It has been reported that the Radio Club is about to become the first chartered club on the St. Andrews campus.

About 300 Students Meet To Petition Food Committee

Context Of Cabinet Petition

Because the Food Committee has been unable to initiate any tangible action from the administration and because the students have begun to demand action, the Student Cabinet as the representative body of the students and as the executive authority of the student government, is obligated to inform the administration of the deplorable situation concerning the food in the cafeteria and is responsible for the instigation of the improvement.

Nutrition

By checking an actual menu taken from the food services daily plan with the basic nutrient values of food offered, with the basic daily requirements, and with an explanation of the reasons for the deficit and other constructive suggestions for improvement, this chart and explanation prove with clarity and verity that the menu is not balanced.

Whether or not the grade of meat served is U. S. Choice or Good grade meat should be investigated. At any rate, the meat is tough, difficult to cut and chew, and sometimes contains a lot of bread which detracts from the taste of the meat. Often the meat is overcooked; thus, the nutrient values are cooked out. The same meats, meat dishes, and meat substitutes are used over and over in repetitious monotony. The Cabinet requests more variety in meats and better preparation of meats.

Students have complained frequently in regard to the powdered tea and the poor quality or taste of the milk; the Cabinet realizes that the problem with the milk is not

present at every meal, but the inferiority is present too often to go unexcused.

There is no variety in salads, and salads are often placed out to be served with wilted lettuce or radishes, cucumbers, celery, and carrots obviously old and past their nutritive peak. There should be more fruit salads or fruit offered to add variety in the bulk which we need for our daily diets.

Fried eggs served at breakfast are greasy; fats are the last and most difficult component to digest. These fried eggs are also often not thoroughly cooked, with the white part still transparent. Scrambled eggs are cooked too hard and water has formed around them. Obviously, the correct preparation of eggs must be employed here for students to receive full benefit from them.

Of great concern to the students is that the food should be prepared with less grease or that the end product (what is served to us) should contain much less grease than it now does. As stated above, this grease contributes to slow digestion of food and general inefficiency in the natural functions of the digestive system.

Potatoes are served practically every noon and evening meal, every day of the week. The Cabinet is aware that there is a state law requiring the serving of potatoes at one meal per day in public institutions, and with this in mind, we suggest with no misgivings that the prevalence of potatoes be cut down and that, when served, they be served with more variety. That instead of powdered

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The Student Forum

Congratulations Bill Brinner and the Radio Club for finally being allowed to get on the air — this club can perform a vital job on campus. Attention Herb Hanna — how about the cause-walk or are the students expected to keep that clean too. Thanks Post Office crew we seem to at last have an efficient group behind the window. Hats off to the Booster Club and the Cheerleaders for the Pep Rally wish the same could be said for the student body. We see that Prophet Foods is learning its ABC's again. The Student Government deserves all our thanks for the Homecoming good shew, good shew. Sam you sent us — Charlie you were never better. Watch for "Arsenic and Old Lace" — film on Cuba and Communism sponsored, ahem,

by The Forum. How about let's helping that college in Korea will each of you do something. Mr. Bennett, excuse me, Doc. Getting any sleep since the arrivals Mr. Johnson, Mr. Stirewalt, Mr. Hiott . . . whew. Quit complaining about the line-breakers, if you won't say anything to these inconsiderate . . . shutup. Will you give blood. Go team Go. Thank-you Project committee. Popular song on campus "You're in the Army Now" first because of Cuba now it's A.P. It seems the real school spirit is found in bureau drawers. Do we need magazines in the Student Center. Don't anybody yell deceit to The Forum — the administration — that is — all we could hear last "Quick, it's the Health Inspector," for shame you Christians, ah well — Excellence for Christ"!