

## Senior Sentiments

### Spring For Seniors

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Yes, it's here! It's, that time of year we all look forward to with great anticipation, has finally arrived. Spring! At St. Andrews, spring has a special beauty. For each successive spring is different. Every year there are new plants to bloom and more bright greenery. For the Senior, it is the fourth and final time that we will experience the excitement of this yearly occasion.

When we first arrived the fall of 1962, the campus was pitifully bare of anything bushy and green. Even the little bit of weedy grass was brown. But gradually since then, the grounds crew has planted many shrubs and flowering trees. And thoughtful people have donated money to do this very thing. Our campus is at its most beautiful this year. The cherry and plum trees bloomed and faded, but now the dogwood, azaleas, and redbuds take their place.

Maybe it seems rather childish and silly to spend the time writing a column on the pretty trees at St. Andrews, but it isn't

foolish really, when you think of the long, deary, cold winter we just went through. Spring puts a new light on so many things -- one's whole attitude toward life improves. The causewalk when it's raining is hard to face -- but with the sun, and warmth, and color -- the walk to class is easy to enjoy.

And there's the beach -- and sunbathing -- and Sunday afternoon walks -- and tennis -- and bicycle rides -- so many fun things. For those of us who don't have lots of time for outside activities, just looking out the window in the morning and seeing sunshine and warmth through the sunscreen is heartening enough.

The whole point of this column is just the realization that spring is here, and spring in our particular environment is something to appreciate. Dogwood mile is one indication of loveliness and every year the trees are larger and the blooms are more profuse. Let's be thankful for the warmth and beauty of our spring, which seems to be represent the good qualities of St. Andrews.

## Freshmen Feelings

### At The Beach?

The radio newsmen set the figure at 1000,000 people but it seemed like more than that at the Beaches last weekend. Despite the cold, windy weather students flocked to Myrtle Beach and Ocean Drive and many St. Andrews students were among them. Students were seen in various places and conditions throughout the weekend. Some were seen joy walking across the main street of Myrtle Beach on Easter morning. Others were seen joywalking or at least strangely walking, at the Beach Club the night before. Still others attended parties, or perhaps it was the same party, the entire weekend.

The first Beach Weekend is a strange feeling for all students

but especially for most freshmen. Its a disgusting feeling to watch the nice quiet Boy who sits beside you in C&C staggering through the sand in his bare feet and cursing as he cuts himself on a pop top. Disquieting but nice.

Obviously there are many good things to be said about a Beach weekend. First of all, it gets you away from the Laurinburg area, which is a sufficient recommendation in itself. At this time of the year, the urge to get away becomes almost overpowering. And the Beach is a good place to get away to.

## Mud In Your Eye Farrago Builds

Last year, Farrago was born out of the spark of an idea. In its early stages, it existed only on a make shift basis with no real organization. It catered only to a small number of interested students who had cars and who were able to get to the Presbyterian Hut in town every other weekend. This year through planning and hard work, this idea has gained direction and scope. With it, Farrago has grown to be a significant part of student life at St. Andrews. Farrago has provided a place to go for the student who, last year, found him or herself stranded in the dorm with nothing to do on Saturday night. To some, it has been a place to take a date for an enjoyable evening. To many others, it has existed merely as a place to meet and talk with friends. One thing which has made Farrago so much of a success this year has been the wide variety of student, faculty, and local talent presented on the program each week. Perhaps it is this right blend of friendly atmosphere and enjoyable entertainment which keeps people coming back week after week.

Farrago has also grown stronger financially this year. Starting from scratch, it has now a balance of over \$50.00 in its treasury. Many people have asked what we plan to do with the money we have taken this year. First, to dispel a popular misconception, the money does not go into the pockets of the members of Farrago Committee. From its beginning, Farrago was established as a service organization, similar in function and purpose to the other service organizations on campus. Although we are not officially incorporated as such an organization with a charter, nevertheless our aim is the same -- to serve the students of St. Andrews. Any money we take in is put aside and eventually reinvested into Farrago in ways that facilitate improvements, and make Farrago increasingly more enjoyable to the students. When you pay the thirty-five cents admission at the door you are helping to contribute to a bigger and better Farrago. Such support is appreciated and necessary if Farrago is to continue next year. Farrago will be open several more times this year -- we hope you will continue to come.

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spring." In fact, it is spring. So, you might as well grab your girl or fella and come out to fling your troubles away. After all, you don't have anything better to do -- do you?



## Lew Hoy To Give Piano Recital

Mr. Lewis Hoy will present a faculty piano recital Tuesday evening, April 19, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. in the L.A. Auditorium. The program will include only works written by Ludwig von Beethoven. The works to be played are as follows:

Thirty-Two Variations in c-minor

Six Bagatelles, Op. 126

Sonata in C Major, Op. 53, "Waldstein"

Concerto No. V in E-flat Major, Op. 73 "Emperor"

Dr. Herbert Horn will supply the orchestra reduction for the concerto.

Mr. Hoy is an assistant professor of piano at St. Andrews and is also the golf coach. His years of experience boast All American Football, ditch digging, grocery clerking, golfing, guidance counseling, and tire building. His prolific interests culminate in piano where he has captured awards, honor, and the esteem of his students.

"Mother taught me to play before I could read," says Mr. Hoy. He played his first concert at the age of 12 and started formal lessons at the age of 13.

At Drake University, he studied with eminent French trained pianist, Elvin Schmidt and was chosen as a Young Artist Award winner.

While he was in the Army, he gained valuable experience performing at Army installations and colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, and Germany. While at Luther College, he won the Young Artist Contest of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs. He was accepted in the Master Class of

Ernest von Dohnanyi at Florida State University where he studied with Dohnanyi's most famous

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## Senate Passes New Student Honor Code

The honor code was discussed and approved at the last meeting of Senate Thursday, April 7. The proposed honor code had previously been taken to Cabinet and approved.

Questions which were discussed and answered at the Senate meeting are as follows:

"Obligation"? It was said that obligation should be founded on a person's own responsibility. His personal responsibility leads to his dealing responsibly with others. It was suggested that "should" be changed to "must". However, this change would necessitate a change of definition of "obligation." "Obligation" as the honor code now states it is not grounded on necessity but on responsibility. If it reads "must", it would not allow for freedom of personal honor. "Should" deals with an obligation to self.

Will the faculty be under the same obligation as students? Yes.

Will freshmen have to sign this code if it is approved and passed? Yes, if they cannot sign the pledge, they should not apply to attend St. Andrews.

Do you think students will accept and uphold this code? Yes.

The Senate expressed their official approval of the honor code 23-0.

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