## Conservatory Crescendos

## Musicians Hold Tradition of Painting

## by Patterson Yeargin

With as much tradition as there is in evidence in this col lege, the conservatory naturally must have its bit. The most concrete example is in the picture sine nomine which, at the present is with Julia Naugle. It was painted in 1937 by a music student here.
The subject is a young man apparently in deep, deep deep thought. His clothes look lie those worn in Italy in the time of "Romeo and Juliet." The misty, impressionistic style of painting makes it difficult to determine exactly what his features are. He seems to be a sen sitive, beautiful person. For
some reason he has a premasome reason he has a prema-
turely grey streak in his fore-

## Statistics Show Great Differences

There's quite a gap between the: ideal campus beauty queen and the average American woman, as statistics depict her.

So it seems, at Jeast, to Jer mynne Tyler, this year's Helen of Troy at the University of Southern California.
For when Jerra Lynne matchod her own dimensions against those reported by Henry Dreyfuss, one of the nation's fore most industrial designers, in hi bosti-selling book, "Designing for People," she found that she was far from "average.

The Dreyfuss typical figure which was developed after years of research and which serves ducts he designs, is five feet three inches tall, and has a 39 ich hip spread, a 35 -inch bust an.l a 29 -inch waist

Compared with her, Jerra Lynne towers to five feet, six inches, and measures 30 inche 25 in the waist. A junior at

## Srove Mat Students

## by Juanita Nurberge

 Beware! This is the only word of warning I'll give the single male students on our campus. It seems most appropriate that we should have the largest number of males on our campus this semester that we've everliad. Someone must have invoked muse on the god of love, Cu pid, to send us these males. So males, leap fast if you don' want to be caught, because this is Leap Year! Last semester we were fortunate to have five "loose" males
around. Now can be added five nore unmarried students.
From $R$ aeford, commuting daily, is L. S. Stubbs, who attended State before coming to Flossie Mac.
Red Springs claims the other four. Billy Currie was at PJC one quarter, but due to being hospitalized for some time was
unable to finish there, so he unable to finish there, so he things - well, I don't belive he misses PJC.

Familiar with our campus before, we have Evans Skipper from PJC.
John McManus, whose mother attended school here - (let's

## head

At the time of its creation the canvas was given by the art ist, whose name is unknown to us, to Helen Kirkpatrick who graduated in 1937. Every year since then it has been handed down to a rising sinoir, the one in the conservatory who is fel to be most worthy of the pic ture.
Each owner adds some slight touch to the picture itself and signs her name and year of graduation on the back of the anvas.
Included among the past owners have been Frances Nassif, '49, Phyllis Dyer, '50-'51, Elaine Pierce, '52, Nancy Hammond, '53, Nancy Gallop, '54 mond, '53, Nancy Gall
and Sarah Dudley, '55.

USC and a major in business administration, she admits that she's not one bit envious of this mythical average woman Deand christened "Josephine."
In the course of his research, which involved the collaboration of ear doctors, neurologists, nsychologists and opticians, Dreyfuss found that three and an women are left-handed, twotenths of one per cent are color blind, four and one-half pry ent are hard of thearing and fifty-six and four-tenths per cent wear glasses.
Jerra Lynne pleads "not guilty" on all scores.
Put the Dreyfuss average woman, although she may win no beauty contests, has proved
immeasurably useful to the inimmeasurably useful to the in
ductrial designer as the targe consumer for whom he designs everything from telephone head

## Mary Reigns as Queen of Hearts

by Sandra Sweet The Queen of Hearts who reigns supreme
Is also the queen of May.
With face so fair and voice
so soft
She's our Who's Who today.
She has big blue eyes and soft black hair
That bring out her beauty bright.
And she's busier than forty bees
Nigh on to every night.
Her name has wee of Scottish tinge
And fling bonnie well she can. And she's known both far and near
As a "Mac" from the Raeford Clan
Mary McLean - Queen of May - one of the brightest spots of our campus. With

Highland Hearings
College Life
Remains Same
Through Years

## by Gay Mothershed

It's surprising to see how attitudes toward college and col lege life seem to remain much the same throughout the years
In a letter written from Floral
College and dated 1850 , we are
able to see the trials and tribulations of the mid-nineteenth century Flora-Dora in comparison with the mid-twentieth cen. tury Flossie-Mac
Many thanks to Mrs. McCain
for the permission to pass on
Due to the length of the origi
nal, some parts have been omit-
ted. The major body of the let

## is as follows

My dearly beloved Brother,
I now sit down to write you
few lines to inform you how rm getting along here. I am enjoying very good health and
and I hope these few lines may

Whary of Leap Y Yar, Valentines May, Spring


From left to right are single coeds are James "Red" Walker John Cothinss, S. Brock, Jack Ammons, Billy Currie, and John McManus.
see, would this make him a member of the Granddaughter's Club?) - was attending Wake Forest last semester. He's a Freshman.
Also attending Wake Forest last semester is Jack Ammons, a Sophomore. Jack's brother, Tommy, was here last year. I'm sure

Fom left to right are single coeds are James "Red" Walker e'll be as well liked as Tommy Maybe I shouldn't scare these boys too much, but, after all, someone has to protect them! With Valentine's Day around the corner and Spring not too far off, someone or several sirls will have plenty of opportune time to pull some shady tricks on you, boys, so-beware!
sparkling personality and an ev- warmth and closeness of her er present smile, Mary creeps friendship. As president of the into your heart giving you the Christian Association, Mary per-

Mary McLean, president of the FMC Christian Association meditates in the Prayer Chapel.
find you enjoying the sam blessing. I came here last Thurs day week. I am not very well satisfied yet, but I hope I will be. I like it better than I did first. I have to study pretty the girls keep so much fuss the cannot study in the evening nyhow.

Studies Botany, History am studying Botany, Histoy of England Evidence o Cristianity, Geology, Brown aintings and ldrawings an paintings and reading and writ up with my lessons half learned but there are so many in the class that I do not miss much. I have not got much acquainted with many of the girls yet, but I lave got as much acquainted with some of them as I want to I sleep with Isabella.
There are two other girls in e room with us, they are the very mischief itself and I do of intend to stay with them if I can help it, because I do not like them. I have to keep very thing as close as I can o will lose it.
Goes To Church Sundays We go to church every Sun day. We also have Sunday Schcol Sunday morning and Sunday evening. We are busy just all the time. I wase at a show night before last and ha was not worth five cents
I did not get acquainted with any of the young gentlemen in this place yet. I have not seen this place yet. I have not seen ther. I heard that you had twenty scholars and that som of them were grown young la dies and pretty ones too, but don't you fall in love with them. Yout must wait till you see Mary sokerson,
Writes Weekly Composition
Tear Brother, I must close cannot think of anyithing to tell you. I would be delighted to see you here. I forgot to tell vou we hav to write compos tions every Saturday. I Dea Brother you must write to m Brother, you must write to m oon and tell me how you ar through, so Farewell.
1 remain your affectionate
Sister.
 many anter having served as a prayer band leader and secretary of the Christian association. As you would expect Mary indeed exoxmplifies the qualities you exmplifies the xould expect to find in a Cin ian leader of our campus. Sin cerity and love pervade in everything she does.
Mary has been a marshal and has represented her class on the May Court. Being president of the C. A. automatically gives her a position on the Student Council, making double duty for her. Mary is majoring in Bible and Christian Education and has al ready secured a position at the Presbyterian Church here in Red Springs serving as a D. C E. under Dr. Robert Hall. Hats off to our Queen of Hearts! Her subjects saluate her this sincere but inadequate way!

## Foreign Girls Travel

The month of February has been a busy month for Flora Macdonald's United Nations, and the outlook seems to indicate hat the rest of the month will be the same.
On Tuesday, February 7, they went to the Methodist Church here in Red Springs to a mee ing of the Women of the Church. They had lunch there after which each girl brought greet ings from her country to here. All of the foreign students wera present.
The next day on Wednesday, F'ebruary 8, some of the foreign students went to Wallace, North Carolina to a meeting of two Presbyterian churches, the Rock Fish and Potts Memorial Churhes. They ate dinner with the Reverend and Mrs. MacChesney. After eating they went to the Fotts Memorial Church where they gave a program on International Relations. The group consisting of Vivian Morrison, Betty Jo Hatcher, Mac Calhoun, Young Sun Cha, and Helen Carapetian were taken by Mrs. Woodson.
For the remainder of the month the United Nations are planning trips to Lumberton, Wagram, Red Springs Presby terian Church, and Chadburne. On these trips the program consists of a panel-type discussion with Betty Jo Hatcher as the mocierator.

## College Singeis Give

 Goncert At Bragglir. Lawr nce Skinner, director of the FMC chorus and music professor, presented the College Singers in a program at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The recital given on February 11, 1956, consisted of "Ye Sons of Israel," Mendelssohn "May Day Carol" and My Johnny was a Shoemaker" arranc ed by Taylor; and "Ye banks

