

WHAT A DIFFERENCE THE DAY MAKES

Perhaps most of us have forgotten that Spring is here. It arrived March 20. Yes, we do not believe that it is spring because we do not feel it in the air. Yet like the biological pattern of growth, we know that the seasons follow in orderly sequence. The flowers seem to be holding out on their blooming, and the rains that come are not like the refreshing quick ones that are so typical of Spring. There is a great difference between the first day of Spring according to the calendar, and the first day on which the buds and blossoms burst forth.

Oh, what death and suffering await the little innocent buds and plants when they chance coming out before spring!

And yet, after we, especially college students, are certain that spring is well on its way, are we not still tricked. It seems as if this balmy season casts some spell over us, and we cannot get from under it. However, we do know that Spring is really here, for she makes us, sleepy, lazy, and lack-a-daisical.

—Marva Thomas

DEANS OF WOMEN MEET IN CINCINNATI

The National Association of Deans of Women held the 1956 Convention at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 22-25. Mrs. Carolyn R. Payton attended the sessions.

The N.A.D.W. is a professional organization of women, deans and counselors, and others engaged in guidance and student personnel work. The organization seeks to increase the effectiveness of its members and the possibilities of their service by studying changing trends in education, and by research and study pertinent to their work.

Dean Payton listened to many capable and distinguished educators who discussed the theme: Freedom and Responsibility—Unchanging Values in a Changing World. Among these educators were Phillip R. Adams, Director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, who reminded delegates of how transitory are the things we value and by which we set great store, such as wealth, production, automation as compared with lasting culture values of the Chinese, Egyptians, and other so-called uncultured and backward people.

Dr. Esther Lloyd Jones, Professor of Education, Columbia University, gave a number of interesting facts relative to women of today. Girls marry earlier than during any other period in our history. From the discussion following, it was brought out that a large percentage of girls marry before they finish college, have their children before taking their first jobs; and the majority of women today, at the age of thirty, have their youngest child in the first grade.

Other than addresses and sessions, Dean Payton heard the Cincinnati Orchestra in concert. William Backhaus, reportedly one of the greatest living pianists rendered Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for the Piano and Orchestra, Opus 37.

—Alelia Koonce

A. and T. CHOIR ENTERTAINED

To heighten the enjoyment of the A. and T. College Choir during their recent visit to the campus, the S.T.C. Choir entertained at a buffet luncheon in the Homemaking Lounge which was followed by an hour of recreation in the Gymnasium.

At the close of their recital, the visitors were directed to FAPE. There in the HL the members of both choirs were presented friendly eighth notes bearing their names. They then enjoyed a tasty treat of delicious pimento cheese and chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, and frappe.

Immediately afterward, the entire student body and guests assembled in the College Gymnasium where they enjoyed a get-acquainted party.

—Annie Bailey

MRS. E. A. EATON ATTENDS AASCD

Mrs. Estelle A. Eaton attended the 11th Annual Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development which was held in New York City March 19-23.

There were 2700 members present, fifty-four of whom came from other countries, namely, Jordan, Indonesia, Thailand, Phillipines, Hawaii, Palestine, and Canada. The theme of the meeting was "Creative Thinking, Living, and Teaching".

Some of the keynote speakers were Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College; Gardner Murphy, Director of Research Menninger Foundation; W. H. White, Jr., Associate Editor "Fortune" and B. M. Moore, University of Texas.

Laura Zirbes, Professor Emeritus, Ohio University, made the closing speech. One highlight from it was "A creative person uses his problems as a challenge instead of a block. He has an open mind to new ideas; he is not rigid or stereotyped in his relations; he is not resistant to adjustment; he looks ahead, takes steps, and he cannot be a clog."

MEETING

(Continued from page two)

sense of direction relative to the function of English courses in General Education programs, I feel. General Education seems to carry a special responsibility for helping students both in seeing relationships between areas of knowledge and in relating all knowledge to the problems of life.

The majority of General Education programs discussed were tied in closely with the English department. The prevailing sentiment was that experiments in General Education helped to broaden the scope of reading and discussion in composition classes, although the aims of the composition course—Clarity and accuracy of statement, clear and well-founded opinion were still most important.

Whether the skills courses given are called communications or composition, the consensus was that, in view of the present weaknesses in writing shown by entering freshmen, English teachers have a need to stress written composition. Beyond this skill function awaken students to a consciousness of their courses they need also to all that is going on around them. If they do this, either the composition or the communications course will have fulfilled its purpose in General Education.

—Edythe S. Bagley

A. & T. CHOIR PRESENT CONCERT

The A. & T. College Choir under the direction of Howard T. Pearsall presented a concert Saturday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The program included a group of religious numbers "Agnus Dei" by Marley; "God is a Spirit," by Oncley; and "Psalm 100" by Williams. The second group was songs of understanding: "Hard Trial," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian," and "Gwine up."

Of the more popular nature, songs of joy, love and contemplation were sung: "Winter and Spring," "Anywhere I Wander," "Autumn," "Skip to my Lou," and "The Peasant and His Oxen."

Last were the Negro Spirituals: "Great Day," "By'n By," "I've Been in the Storm to Long," "Lonesome Valley" and "In Dat Great Gittin Up Morning."

Soloist for the concert was William S. Dockery, tenor.

WITH THE GREEKS

DELTA NEWS

Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsored an Easter story hour on March 24 with sorors Martha Coward and Marie Riddick in charge.

The story hour got under way with an Easter song "Peter Cottentail". Easter poems were read to the children and stories told, after which pictures of Easter were colored. The hour ended with an Easter egg hunt, and each child went home happy with beautifully colored eggs.

Nine girls were recently pledged into the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. They are: Georgiana Barnes, Naomi Cousin, Katrina Johnson, Mary Marbley, Eleanor Murray, Carolyn McArthur, Alice Pope, Vivian Sharpe, and Shirley Wright.

After the ceremony refreshments were served, and the Deltas sang their pep songs. The Pyramids then gave a real surprise by singing spontaneously.

—Bernice Scott

BRANCH SPEAKS FOR SPHINX VESPERS

The Sphinx Club, with the College Choir assisting, sponsored Vespers on April 8. Richard Branch was speaker.

Eugene Stalling gave the call to worship, which was followed by scripture and prayer by Ephriam Green.

The Vesper message was given by Richard Branch, who in a very scholarly manner held his audience at complete attention as he unraveled the subject, "With What Are Ye Building?" He gave illustration of two men who built along the side of a river two houses. One man built upon the rock, while another built on the sand. As a result of crushing competition, the house built upon the rock stood firm, but the house which was constructed on the sand foundation fell and was scattered into bits.

Music rendered by the College Choir contributed greatly to the success of the program.

HONOR LIST

Winter Quarter 1955-56

According to the Honor Roll recently released by the Registrar, forty-five students earned averages of "B" during the Winter quarter.

Freshmen

- Chamblee, Sonnie L.
- Cousin, Naomi
- Heckstall, Sara M.
- Hill, Orlando R.
- Kates, Helen D.
- Johnson, Katrina
- Patrick, James
- Sharpe, Vivian C.
- White, Leon

Sophomores

- Banks, Ivola A.
- Harris, Odell G.
- Robertson, Cleo M.
- Spellman, John M.
- Robinson, Osie C.

Juniors

- Brown, Lizzie M.
- Coley, Margaret
- Cooper, Geraldine B.
- Hammonds, Dorothy E.
- Harris, Della E.
- Isley, Maxine
- Johnson, Vonnice H.
- Koonce, Alelia L.
- Mitchell, Carolyn J.
- Riddick, Annie Marie
- Smith, Wilhelmina
- Thomas, Marva M.
- Uzzell, Shirley J.

Seniors

- Blakey, Oscar L.
- Bobbitt, Alton C.
- Brickers, Florine B.
- Brown, Darius E.
- Coward, Martha L.
- Exum, Irene
- Gregory, Robert A.
- Hargraves, Helen J.
- Hodge, Billy R.
- Scott, Bernice G.
- Sharpe, Elsie V.
- Spence, James R.
- Spruill, Rebecca Naomi
- Staton, Sarah B.
- Thompson, Iris L.
- Trafton, Mary V.
- Trotman, Gladys C.
- White, Anna
- Wise, Mary L.

"EXPLORING RESOURCES" IS CONFERENCE THEME

Dr. Ethna B. Winston, instructor of English, participated in discussions of the Association for Childhood Education, an international study conference held in Washington, D. C. April 1-6. The general theme was "Exploring Resources for Work With Children".

The exploration section in which Dr. Winston studied dealt with the theme "Exploring Resources for Helping Children Grow Toward World Understanding". This group had as its coordinator Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

The various exploratory sections of the conference provided for emphasis upon listening, discussing and exploring as valuable aids to learning.