

JOURNALISM CLASS EDITS YEAR-END EDITION OF THE NEWS ARGUS

Readers who take the time to read the masthead of this issue of the News Argus probably were surprised at the names they saw. The names represent students of the second semester class in journalism.

Miss Betty Lawrence, a senior, served as editor of this edition. The paper's editor-in-chief, Miss Mary Roseboro, was at home in Charlotte to do her practice teaching. Because several staff members also were involved in education training, the regular staff was not available.

Members of the journalism class, taught by Luix Overbea, faculty adviser to the News Argus, worked to write and edit the newspaper before time for final examinations and final grades.

A native of Durham, Miss Lawrence is a graduate of Hillside High School there. She is an education major who already has been employed to teach in Orange, Va. Her assistant editor was Miss Helen Gilchrist.

Each member of the class had a responsibility with this issue, dedicated to seniors of the college.

Next year, the News Argus will need a completely new staff. Interested students may leave their names and home addresses in the faculty box of Mr. Overbea before they return home.

Student NEA Head Tells State Role

"The Student National Educational Association is able to help students discuss problems that are not ordinarily discussed in classrooms," Miss Regina Patterson, president of the North Carolina Student National Education Association, said in an interview last week. "Also, there are bills concerning education posed by Congress that need to be discussed," she said.

Miss Patterson is a native of High Point, N. C., the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Patterson of that city.

At Winston-Salem State Miss Patterson is a member of the Junior class. Her extracurricular activities include the NAACP, the drama guild, Wake Forest Methodist Student Movement, and the English club. As president of the SNEA Miss Patterson presides over all state meetings and represents the state at national conventions.

Since becoming president of this organization in April of last year, she has attended SNEA Conventions in Ohio, Detroit, Washington, D. C. and New York.

"In the SNEA, students are able to discuss freely all points of views of modern educators, such as Dr. Albert Conant's recent book, The Education of American Goals," said Miss Patterson.

Miss Patterson feels that all in-service teachers and students entering the teaching profession should read this book.

"Holding a job with a responsibility such as the one I have, makes no difference so far as sex is concerned," she said. "Being able to accept responsibility and being qualified are most important."

Some of the state goals of the SNEA are to develop leadership training by participating in existing professional programs and pioneering new programs to encourage all teacher education institutions to seek proper accreditation, she said.

Have you noticed that a narrow mind and a wide mouth often go together?



BETTY LAWRENCE

Mrs. Bradshaw Talks On Rules

In a recent interview with Mrs. Lucy H. Bradshaw, librarian, and Miss Mildred H. Mallette, assistant librarian, the following rules were considered as very important concerning etiquette necessary in the college library:

The library is a place to study. Please do not loiter in reading rooms or the hallways.

Loud and boisterous talk in the library disturbs other library users and will not be allowed at any time.

Please refrain from excessive walking in and out of the library.

Materials in the library are for USE, not ABUSE. Please be good citizens in making use of the books and materials. Books that you mutilate and destroy must be replaced at a very great expense.

The librarians and student assistants are there to help you. Please be courteous and patient.

There is a need for proper dress in the library as well as in the classroom and on the campus in maintaining a wholesome environment. Only appropriate classroom and campus wear should be worn in the library. Violators if improper dress will not be allowed to remain in the library.

The librarians added that college young men and women are expected to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times in the library. The library staff expects each student to be a good citizen in the use of books and materials.

Mrs. Bradshaw said that too much time is spent by the professional staff maintaining an atmosphere conducive for study. The librarians are anxious to spend this time making the resources of the library known to students and faculty members, she said.

Lorena M. Grier

WOMEN'S WEEK . . .

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were the officers of each dormitory and the officers of the Day Students' Organization. They are Hazel Johnson, Pegram Hall; Carolyn Homes, Colson Hall; Eva Bryant, Atkins Hall; Novel Russell, day students; Joan Fikes, charm school; Norma Leake, personality clinic; Marva James, Wednesday assembly; Emma Nixon, fashion show; Geraldine Pete, movie; Betty Thompson, recital.

Miss Carter was toastmistress of the recognition supper. Mrs. Iola Dobson, dean of women, supervised the week.

TRIBUTE TO KENNEDY

(MAY 29 IS BIRTHDAY OF THE LATE PRESIDENT)

Julia Ann McCullough

President Kennedy was a righteous man,
He believed in equal rights for all, all over the land.
He traveled far, and he traveled wide,
With his beautiful wife Jackie by his side.
They greeted people and shook many hands,
President Kennedy met many of his countrymen,
He had many a foe, and many a friend.
He spoke out always for what he believed,
On his word he very seldom retrieved.
He sought to make this country even stronger,
Nobody knew that his time wouldn't be longer.
President Kennedy strove for world peace,
He always did his best, and never the least.
Time and pressure never riled this great man,
For he continued to strive for peace all over the land.
He carried out his duties both large and small,
He thought of his countrymen, whether short or tall.
President Kennedy had a burden he carried,
His country came first and he never tarried.
He carried his messages all over the world,
Hearts opened up for him, and flats were unfurled.
Now that his earthly duties have forever ceased,
We will never forget that this great man stroved for world peace.

AWARDS DAY PROGRAM . . .

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the Negro protest movement. He has won a fellowship to study theology at either Duke University or the University of Chicago.

Negroes face "an inner confusion" today Jackson said. "We must avoid the pitfalls apathy, human weaknesses and having fun," he said. "We do not have time for mediocrity."

Segregation, he said, has degraded the Negro and has created an image of inferiority. "The Negro, however, must pursue excellence in a segregated society," he said.

"In our present day, we are jailed because we refuse to let other people put a limit on our freedom. Time is not a cure for inequality," he said.

While in jail last June, Jackson said, he asked himself.

"What is segregation? Where lies its strength, value and merits? How can I grow when segregation limits me? How can I have peace of mind when segregation depresses me? How can I be a good citizen when segregation makes me a half citizen? How can I love when segregation fosters hatred?"

"We are in the midst of a revolution in which many people are not aware. Part I of the revolution occurred when we proved we were qualified but couldn't get a job. Part II of the The Negro today must be prepared to meet this challenge."

Jackson called on college students not to accept themselves as stereotypes of segregation. "Why should we score low on achievement tests?" he asked. "Segregation holds us back. A segregated society has dual standards, one for Negroes and one for whites. We must have the same standards as society as a white. The destiny of the Negro is tied up with seeking excellence and truth in America.

Courage is needed to achieve excellence, Jackson said. "We must have the courage to free ourselves from the past and lift the horizons of our race." Students must have the courage to want to learn, be of service, respect ideals of religion, translate ideas into action and be makers of decisions, he said.

"We must act as men created in the image of God, and not be as other men have distorted us to be, he said.

President Williams called on the students to be good scholars and good citizens. He said:

"The first and foremost em-

phasis in college should be scholarship. While emphasizing scholarships we are not de-emphasizing other phases of college life, for a man can be a scholar without being a worthwhile citizen. This college seeks to develop the whole citizen.

"Our goal is to have every student and every faculty member strive for excellence in all things, excellence without excuses."

Dr. Lafayette Parker, dean of instruction, presented awards in the following areas:

Art, scholarship, citizenship, drama, music, nursing, religious life, student government and athletics.

Students who received the honor for achieving "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are Vida Bailey, Donald Benson, Lucia Daniels, Dollye Kendall, Mamie Lenoir, Elsie Martin, Geraldine Pete, Virginia Rogers, Susanna Roseboro, Margaret A. Williams, Alvina Woodard and Dolores B. Wright.

Dolores Graham

Sylvia Ervin Heads Student Nurses

Miss Sylvia Ervin, president of the Student Nurses Association, said it has adopted the following as its objectives: To aid young women in programs of nursing. To help them adjust to the many situations that they might confront as a result of joining this organization.

Other officers of this organization are: vice president, Martha Ledbetter; secretary, Dolores Wright, and treasurer, Gladys Rice.

Because of the inspired work of Mrs. Mary Isom and Mrs. Dorothy Farabee, this organization has become very active in its local district. The next district meeting will be held in Greensboro, N. C.

OUR NEW NURSE

Mrs. Betty Hines, a 1957 graduate of Winston-Salem State College and a member of the first graduating class from the School of Nursing, is the new supervisor of health service on campus.

Mrs. Hines is the mother of three children. She enjoys reading, cooking, and helping others.

You Can Tell

You can always tell a Freshman by his green absurd stares.
You can always tell a Sophomore by the gallant tie he wears.
You can always tell a Junior by the girl he dates and such.
You can always tell a Senior, but you cannot tell him much.
Zella Hopkins

Campus Club Holds Week Of Charm

The Charm Club of Winston-Salem State College presented their last activities on campus during the week of April 13-17. The theme for the week was "This Upbeat Generation."

On Wednesday they presented a chapel symposium entitled the Upbeatniks.

Discussants for the program were Dolores Murray, Sex and education; Dolores Holmes, The Upbeatnik, a Profile; Harriet Ingram, Religion; Rubye Watson, Unlimited Opportunities; Addie Richardson, Upbeats, just the beginnings. There were models portraying the characters of Beatniks, Neatniks, and "Squares

On Thursday from 11 a. m. — 5 p. m. the work sessions included Cosmetic Consultations, Hair Styling, and a Health Workshop, which dealt with health and courtship problems, tensions and stresses. At 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Workshop sessions in social dancing were directed by Moses Lucas.

The Charm Club also ushered for Award's Day, which was held May 6.

The president is Dolores Murray; secretary, Addie Richardson; treasurer, Majorie Wallace, and reporter, Rubye J. Watson.

SUMMER SCHOOL . . .

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of beverage alcohol. Dr. Robert L. Kelly and staff, North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, June 15 to July 3, 3 sem. hrs.

Audio-Visual Aid Workshop. Devoted to theory, the production of materials, and the operation of equipment. July 6 to July 24, 3 sem. hrs.

Journalism Workshop, a workshop devoted to all journalistic phases of interest to sponsors of school and community newspapers. Luix V. Overbea and staff. July 6 to July 24, 3 sem. hrs.

The normal student load is a total of one semester hour of work for each week in attendance. (A student enrolled for nine weeks would take nine hours.) Special permission must be secured from the summer school director to carry more than the normal load. There will be a charge of \$5.00 per hour for all work in excess of the normal load. This permission is to be granted only students whose academic record is better than average.

Classes will begin Tuesday, June 16, meeting five days per week.

Attendance at all class sessions is affected. No excuse will be granted which will reduce a student's attendance to less than five-sixths of the total times the class will meet.

It is expected that out-of-town students will reside in the college dormitory. Reservations of dormitory rooms may be made by filling out a reservation form and sending a deposit of \$5.00 which will be applied on summer school charges at the time of registration. Persons desiring to room together must make that fact known, and each must send in the room reservation fee. This fee is not refundable.

Regular female students will be housed in Colson Hall, and in-service teachers in Atkins Hall. All male students will live in Bickett Hall.

Dr. Lafayette Parker will be director of summer school.

—Velma Pannell

A man should work eight hours a day and sleep eight hours a day, but not the same eight hours.