

Editorials

Community Council

The goals of the Community Council are impossible! The Council will never be able to realize its goal of individual honesty and fairness on our campus. These are "good" things and such complete goodness is an ideal. How can any movement based on an ideal be effective?

Yet, is not Christianity equally ideal? Is it not effective?

The Community Council is striving to create an atmosphere in which this individual honesty is prevalent. Rather than establish laws that guard against human perversion, the Council is seeking to promote belief in and respect for our "Wesleyan Spirit" which assumes that everyone in the community is honest and mature. Can we accept this charge? Are we honest and mature enough to develop our community to this same level?

The Community Council stands behind us in this development. Each of us on this campus is a student—staff, faculty and students. We are students of human nature and our learning never ceases. As part of the growing Wesleyan community, we can not only learn more but also use our knowledge in reaching for the ultimate goal of human goodness.

Each group has charge of a particular role in establishing our ideal, but we must work together. The Community Council is an important factor in cementing the relationships between students, faculty, and staff. All groups meet within Council, endeavoring to maintain equality and fairness to each other. Here the three forces become united and their effectiveness is accelerated.

If we fail to grow as a whole, our community will cease to be unique in its positive intention of our Bill of Rights.

As such a unifying body, the Community Council is responsible to each individual. Few of us realize that the Council was established for us. Each of us is entitled and asked to voice his ideas concerning our community. By going to the Council with matters which we feel would improve the promotion of our ideal, we can be assured that they will be judged and considered and, if need be, passed on to the organization which can act most effectively.

If we do not take advantage of this opportunity offered by the Council, we are failing to meet our responsibility as members of the Wesleyan Spirit Movement.

The ultimate goal of the Community Council may be impossible to achieve, but the essence of the ideal can be attained. In this the Council will not fail! It will not fail as long as we do not shun our responsibility to be mature and honest, to respect our Bill of Rights, and to endeavor to bind our community together in trust.

Judicial Bill Is Approved

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same democratic manner as the S. L. A.

This manner shall include proper recording of minutes, and careful preservation of records.

MEN'S DORM COUNCIL: Shall be made up of nine boys in the dorm. Functions in the Men's Dorm in the same capacity as that of the Women's Dorm Council.

DAY STUDENTS' COUNCIL: Shall be made up of nine day students. Handles cases in which day students break the Campus Code. Functions much as does the Dorm Councils.

Two other bills, the Executive Committee Expansion Bill and the Open Senate Bill by Massey and Massey and Post respectively were presented. When these two

bills finally reached the floor after various attempts to have them presented failed, they were tabled. The Executive Committee Expansion Bill is as follows:

In accordance with the constitution, I move that the Senate Executive Committee be granted the power to handle the normal business of the S.G.A. when the Senate is not in session and that the committee meet on committee night to transact such business which shall include reviewing commission and class reports, planning the agenda for the next Senate meeting, and hearing the President's report at activities.

The Open Senate Bill is as follows:

I move that the S.G.A. Senate meet every two weeks on Monday night at 6:00 in an open meeting to all students without appointment.

I move that on the Monday night the Senate does not meet, that all Senate committees and/or commissions shall meet. That the President shall serve as a clearing office to suggest which committees should meet when conflicts arise. That Committee meetings are considered closed.

I move that when closed meetings of the Senate are necessary, that they be called at some other time than the regularly scheduled meetings.

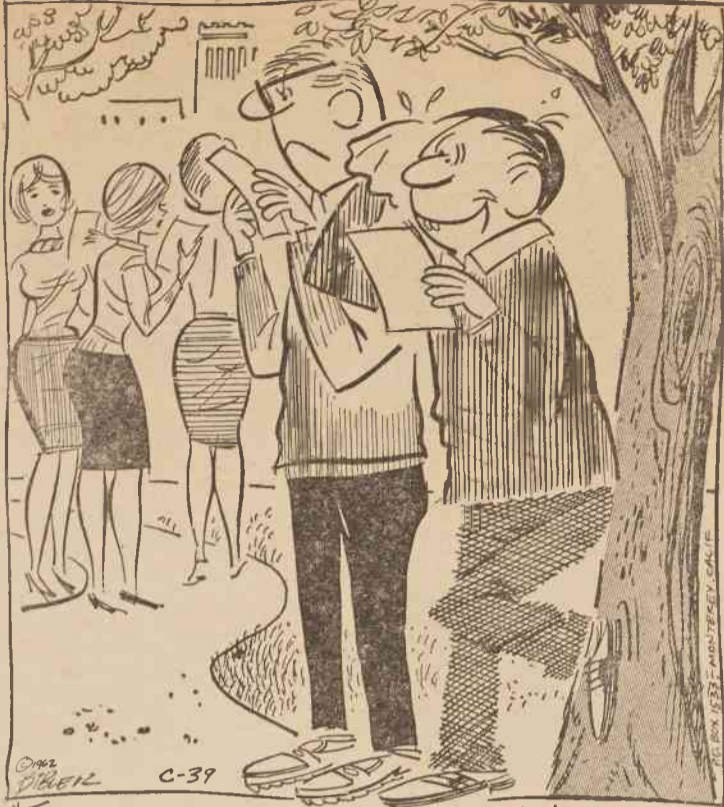
Wesleyan To Be Featured On TV

Wesleyan College is to be spotlighted on television this week as part of a news program on Channel 9, Greenville.

President Thomas Collins, interviewed by Roy Hardy, chief news photographer, will discuss the progress, enrollment, plans for future enrollment, and construction of Wesleyan.

This interview is one of a series of interviews with various colleges throughout the area.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II — 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14, AN 'A'D' IN PHYS ED — BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM!"

Letters To The Editor

(The editor reserves the right to accept or refuse to print any material submitted. Letters printed represent opinions of the individuals and not those of The Decree staff.)

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time a group of lions got together and had a swinging dance around a clearing in the forest which included a decorated shack and out house.

Everyone was having such a good time when a few unwelcome guests arrived. Some little bothersome monkeys began throwing coconuts and screeching as hard as they could. They swung from one limb to another, giving no consideration to the lions.

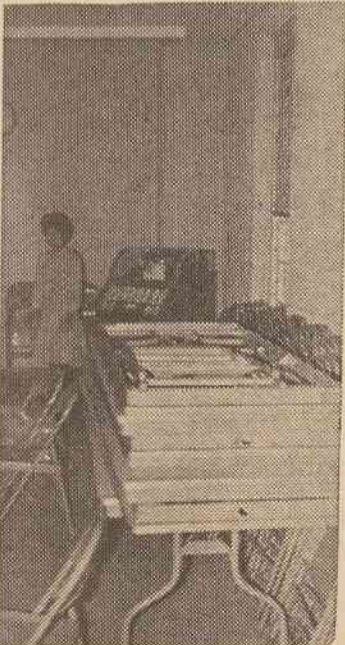
The parents of these little pests stood around as if nothing was happening. With a few obvious implications on the part of the lions the parents gathered their monkeys and left.

The moral of the story is that there is a time and place for the attendance of children and a time and place for adults. Let's keep them straight.

Dorcas Moore

Dear Editor,

Room is limited, to say the least, and we are well aware of the fact. But after all, our dance space should not be made any



smaller by depositing chairs, tables, and other miscellaneous items there when the chapel and assembly area is cleared.

May we suggest that the students are very willing to have the chairs left there occasional-

ly because this does leave some room to dance?

But we hope that in the future the other items, including a broken round table, be placed somewhere else. The students are very willing to help in any way to correct this situation.

James Vassil

Dear Editor,

As a student of Edgecombe Dormitory, I wish to make a complaint. My complaint is directed to the occupants of the Dormitory. What is your purpose in coming to college? For some of us, it is to study. For others it is evident that they wish only "have fun" and cause a continual disturbance in the dormitories, thus making it impossible for others to study.

True we have a Dormitory Council and we have counselors. True also that they do not do much good.

It is quite during the closed study hours of 7:30 until 10:00 but what about those many hours that come after 10:00? From 10:00 til much later on in the wee hours of the morning it is almost impossible to get any studying or sleeping done.

I ask, can something be done about this?

Even during this examination period that has just passed the noise was just as great. I do not see how many students could have gotten much studying accomplished.

Let's hope that the students, seeing this letter, will realize that SOME people do come to college to study and let's hope also that they will then decide to BE QUIET!

AN EDGECOMBE DORMITORY STUDENT

Lecture Is Given By DuPont Official

The second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Division of Science of Wesleyan College was presented Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m.

The speaker was Dr. R. E. Taylor, member of the research division of the E. I. DuPont plant at Kinston. Dr. Taylor spoke on the rediscovery of a long lost and extremely rare mineral.

Needles

They shot a bomb into the air; It fell to earth one sad somewhere.

At once began the indomitable falling away from this dimension

one remaining day chosen for a picnic in one remnant meadow tablecloth spread, basket unpacked, pallid revellers sat down to eat sharing chicken-choked kisses under weeping-willow sky. ants brought tiny crumbs, tokens of triumphant last-moment generosity. beside a fleeing brook to strains of a dying lute, its neck trampled by the wings of the brook's pursuers, we sang brokenly a song of dying life . . .

We climbed a green hill laughing in the stinging breeze; laughter screamed into hysteria

when we beheld the withered world.

feverish-falling rain descended; we drank the rain until it turned to ashes

last salt-choked kisses under

weeping ashen sky lute sang final broken notes and toppled gently into the brook . . .

Ants hurried smugly to their bomb shelters to wait out the seige We left the brown hill sleeping as the invisible rain

down did rain on a world devoid of ego

Collins And Moore To Attend Meeting

President Thomas A. Collins and Dean Jack W. Moore will represent the College at the Sixty-Seventh Annual Meeting of The Southern Association of Colleges in Dallas, Texas, Monday, Nov. 27.

The Southern Association is the official accrediting agency for the southern colleges. Study is progressing on rules of procedure under which new colleges may be admitted to earlier membership. The conferences will be held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, Monday through Thursday.

While in Dallas, Dr. Collins and Dr. Moore will attend the one-day session of the Methodist Association of Schools and Colleges and share in a banquet at Southern Methodist University, Tuesday evening. Each plans to make some prospective faculty contacts while on the way to or from the Association meeting.

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