

MASSIE MAKES MORE REQUESTS

North Carolina College of arts, headed by President Samuel P. Massie Jr., emphasized the college's need for more

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It is certain that the ethnic groups who used to sing ethnic group who used to sing them would use their best pitch and voice. Some folk singers, such as Leon Bibb, the New Christy Minstrels, and Bobby Dylan, have obtained folk quality by dressing the part, writing folk characterized sketches of their lives, and by singing songs of the ethnics; however they have not mastered the art of alluring audience to emotional depths and enhancing their life by uplifting the soul. Peter, Paul and Mary do just that. They sing for purpose.

At the climax of their performance in Durham, they told how they began singing for freedom, not just of the Negro, but of the world. Since their beginning about four years ago at Greenwich Village's "Village Gate," they have been making appearance at such freedom rallies as the March on Washington and many smaller ones. Their songs are freedom oriented. "How many years can some people exist before they're allowed to be free," is a line from one of their freedom songs which usually accompanies every concert.

It is a false statement that a group must sing off pitch and dress dirty in order to be a real folk group. If a folk group has the natural talent for singing—lessons aid in bringing natural talents out—and the soul which relates to souls on a mass level, they certainly are deserving of the "folk" label.

It is to be understood that once a group has taken lessons, they lose the title "Raw Folk Singers." Peter, Paul, and Mary will go on attracting large audiences, even after folk music ceases to be a mass novelty. They have that certain folk quality that activates your soul and puts your mind into action. As long as folk singers continue to be entirely interested in people, then we will always have fine folk music, especially from Peter, Paul and Mary.

land and presented capital improvement budget requests totaling \$7,741,000 for the 1965-67 biennium in a meeting with members of the State Advisory Budget Commission.

Massie declared that land for the college's expansion "is our most urgent need if we are to move ahead."

"We are now having to demolish current structures on the campus in order to build new ones, and most of the buildings we are destroying are still adequate," he said.

Requesting \$200,000 for additional land, he stated the proposed purchases would increase the college's property from 53 to 64 acres and would enable the institution to increase its student body from 2,600 to 3,000 within the next three years.

On the college's list of priority requests also were a new dormitory for 400 women costing \$1,200,000 and repairs and enlargement of the central heating plant costing \$250,000.

Other requests, in order of their priorities, included air conditioning for six buildings, building, \$965,000; an addition to the science building, \$260,000; resurfacing of roads, \$10,000; repairs to the gymnasium, \$40,000.

Dr. Massie requested also a new president's home costing \$67,000; a new dormitory for 200 men, \$600,000; a fine arts building, \$1,000,000; a health-sciences building, \$575,000; a new athletic field \$540,000; and an addition to the home economics building, \$70,000. He requested \$25,000 for long-range campus planning, to match a planning grant made to the college by The Duke Endowment.

Recommendations for major renovations include the following: clock system, \$18,000; tennis courts and track, \$32,000; the current fine arts building, \$110,000; Old Senior Dormitory, \$85,000.

Recommendations for increase for maintenance and operation, including salaries for new personnel and a \$34,000 expansion of the current maintenance shop, totaled \$77,677.

Dr. Smith To Present Book Review November 18

A book review by Dr. Benjamin F. Smith, head NCC librarian, will highlight the second calendar event of the James E. Shepard Library staff, Wednesday, November 18 at 10:00 A. M. in the Faculty Lounge on the first floor of the library.

Dr. Smith will review Kristin Hunter's book, *God Bless The Child*.

Students, faculty and staff, and members of the NCC community are invited free of charge to the activities of the library staff. All activities are held on the first, second and third Wednesday mornings of each month.

At the first symposium held October 21, book reviews of two topical works were given by

Mrs. Jocelyn Stevens and Mrs. Lafayette Lipscomb.

Mrs. Stevens discussed Victor Lasky's *J.F.K.: Man and Myth*, the book of which sales and promotion were temporarily suspended by the Macmillan Publishing Company immediately after the assassination of the late President Kennedy.

The review described the work as a lampoon upon John Fitzgerald Kennedy—tracing the migration of the Kennedys from Ireland through the election campaign of 1960 and the early months of Kennedy's presidency. Lasky, according to the reviewer, reveals all rumors, facts and fictitious, as he successfully launches his bitter attack on J.F.K.

Mrs. Lipscomb reviewed Harry Golden's *Mr. Kennedy and the Negro*, a serious analysis and study of the Negro movement for total equality in the United States and of the late President Kennedy's total commitment to that social revolution. The work includes a historical sketch of the civil rights movement from its earliest beginnings in the 1890's through the assassination of President Kennedy.

Both books were recently purchased by the library and are

in the circulation department of the library.

LIBRARY ADDS THREE

Three 1963 NCC graduates have been added to the staff of the James E. Shepard Memorial Library.

The three, Misses Daisy Dockery, Margaret McCullough and Mrs. Mary T. Woodward are employed in the acquisition, periodical and circulation departments, respectively.

Miss Dockery, a magna cum laude graduate, majored in commerce; Miss McCullough, Miss Homecoming for 1963-64, was a sociology major; and Mrs. Woodward majored in English.

Moot Court

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eleven colleges and universities, North Carolina College's Student Bar Association was runner-up in last year's Moot Court competition which thereby enabled them to participate in the national competition that was held in New York City.

Advisor of the North Carolina College's team is Professor Lemarquis De Jarmon of the college's law department.



Miss Senior—Diana Carroway

Sigma

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moting descent social activities.

The fraternity has already appealed to various administrative bodies of this school for solutions to certain problems confronted by fellow students. It has made plans to present to the student body and to the college community an agenda composed of projects designed to receive the old spirit of fraternalism, even among the now-Greek letter societies.

If Sigma is successful in its bid, the motto to which it has dedicated itself—"Culture for Service and Service to Humanity"—will have been enhanced.



NCC'S 'MISS HOMECOMING' CROWNED—Miss Beverly A. Smith, a North Carolina College senior sociology major, is crowned "Miss Homecoming" by NCC President Samuel P. Massie during halftime ceremonies at the college's homecoming game.

NCC, facing a strong Maryland State College squad, lost 7-0, before a crowd estimated at 8,000. Also shown are, from left: Eagle co-captains James Price (75) and William Hayes (50) and Antenor Adam of the North Carolina College Alumni Association.

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