



Julia Nicoloutsou and Sandy Kelley are comparing differences in clothing in their AFS host countries, the United States and Turkey. Julia holds American history books, and Sandy plays a saz.

AFS Students Meet

Sandy Kelley Returns

Sandy Kelley left Albemarle June 25 for an exciting trip to Turkey as an AFS student in the Americans Abroad Program.

After spending one night in New York City with other AFS'ers, Sandy embarked on a 10-day voyage across the Atlantic. Arriving in Rotterdam July 6, Sandy toured Holland by bus. From Holland, Sandy flew to Athens, Greece, which she says resembles Turkey in many ways.

She later arrived in Istanbul, where she was met by her "adopted" family. Her "father," Mehmel Ozalp, is a surgeon. Giizin Ozalp, her "mother," is a housewife. Nineteen-year-old Sema, her "sister," is a college freshman. Her seventeen-year-old brother, Rifat, is a high school senior.

The Ozalps are Moslems, as are 98 per cent of the Turkish people. They are very wealthy by Turkish standards, although their income is equal to that of a middle class U.S. family. One car per family is very unusual in Turkey, but the Ozalps own two cars.

By car, they traveled to Sandy's new home, an apartment in Bebek (which means baby in Turkish) overlooking the Bosphorus.

Sandy's first Turkish meal was breakfast which is usually served about 10 a.m. According to Sandy, Turkish food is the same as American food, but it is prepared differently.

Site-seeing for Sandy included visits to museums and mosques in Istanbul, a visit to the Greek and Bulgarian borders, and a five-day stay in Ankara, the Turkish capital.

Family recreation included swimming in the Bosphorus and the Black Sea, which is much like the Atlantic Ocean. Symbolic of the contrasts in Turkish society is the fact that many Turkish girls wear bikinis while veils are still worn by the women in Asian Turkey.

Sandy says that Turkish customs seemed strange for a time, but she soon became accustomed to the Turkish custom of greeting people by a kiss on both cheeks. Status symbols in Turkey include gold jewelry and American blue jeans.

Sandy returned to the United States August 31 and to Charlotte September 1. She brought back many souvenirs and many memories from her summer home. She now corresponds with her Turkish family and plans to send her adopted brother a pair of American blue jeans.

Julia Nicoloutsou Arrives For Year In United States

Ioulia Nicoloutsou, our foreign exchange student from Volos, Greece, is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Harris. Julia, as she is known to us Americans and to some of her Greek friends, has been in the United States since August 12 when she arrived in New York City.

Since arriving in Albemarle, 18-year-old Julia has noticed that in some respects Greece and the United States are quite similar. American food, which she likes, is essentially the same as Greek food, the only difference being in the preparation. Dress is the same in both countries.

Many customs were unusual to Julia when she first arrived. One of the main differences is eating manners. Dating rules are very different from those in Greece where very little dating is allowed until a couple is engaged.

"Greek students are obliged to take 10-13 subjects per year," states Julia who completed her twelfth year in school last year. Students attend school six hours a day six days a week, but they do not take all of their courses every day. One group of students remains together in the same room at all times with the teachers changing classes. Julia took four languages her last year in high school. She has never gone to school with boys before.

American Problems is Julia's favorite subject, but she enjoys all of her classes. She enjoys reading and listening to music, both classical and modern.

"The twist, shake, and hully gully are now popular in Greece," remarked Julia when asked about dancing.

Armed with the above information, don't be afraid to stop a girl about five feet four inches tall and with black hair, hazel eyes and a smile on her face and get to know her better.

Welcome, Julia!

THE FULL MOON

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Semi-Finalists Chosen

Allison Harris and Dane Perry have been selected as semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholastic Corporation. To be eligible for this honor, students must score in the 99th percentile on the National Merit examination taken in spring of the junior year. Approximately 14,000 seniors from all states are chosen from among 20,000 participants scoring at the 99th percentile.

Allison and Dane will now complete applications and take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board in order to become finalists in the competition. Merit Scholars will be chosen from this group, and various colleges, corporations, and other organizations will award scholarships to some of these finalists. Approximately

Student Council Discusses Plans

Student Council conducted its first organizational meeting fourth period, September 14, in room 204. Discussion of a new money-making project was brought up because of a North Carolina State sales law preventing the school store from being in operation this year. It was noted that the Council presented all teachers with new desk blotters on the first day of school. The new Student Council officers and representatives were to be installed during September.

300 organizations are now sponsoring the National Merit Scholarship program. Students receiving these scholarships must attend accredited colleges and universities.

Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Harris of 330 North Ninth Street. Dane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perry, Jr., of 1305 Hathcock Avenue.

Betsy Patterson Enjoys Summer At Gov's School

Betsy Patterson, Albemarle's representative at the Governor's School of North Carolina June 13-July 31, has quite a bit to say about her experience there.

Her major area of study was English, in which she studied literature and the development of language. She also had a course in Essential Ideas, in which she read from the Great Books of the Western World and studied philosophy. In a Self and Society course, she studied personality and psychology.

At least twice a week, Betsy attended a concert presented by either the students or the faculty. Also, she saw dance and drama productions given by the respective classes of the school.

Stanly Concert Group Begins Ticket Sale

Are you looking for a bargain? The biggest bargain you can get today is a \$4 series ticket for the community concerts. Why not buy two and treat a friend?

Albemarle dates:

November 29 — John Casadesu-pianist

January 9 — Cross and Yarick-comedy to opera singers

March 8 — Thor Johnson and the Chicago Little Symphony

March 27 — The Pfeiffer Choir

This year on a reciprocal basis, we may also use our tickets to attend the following concerts:

Concord:

November 1 — Folklostras de Ramon

January 8 — Lee Evans Jazz Trio

March 2 — First Chamber Dance Quartette

March 21 — Whittemore and Lowe-duopianists

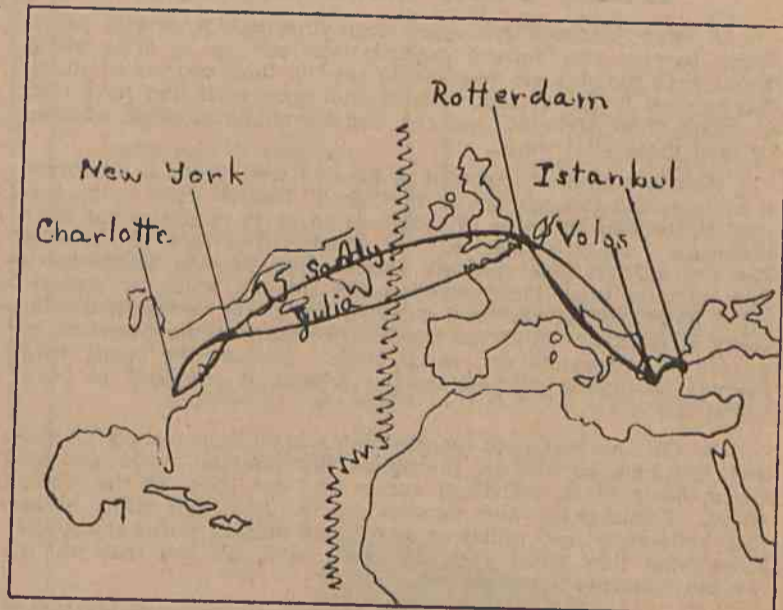
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October 11 — The Revelers

February 1 — Romeros

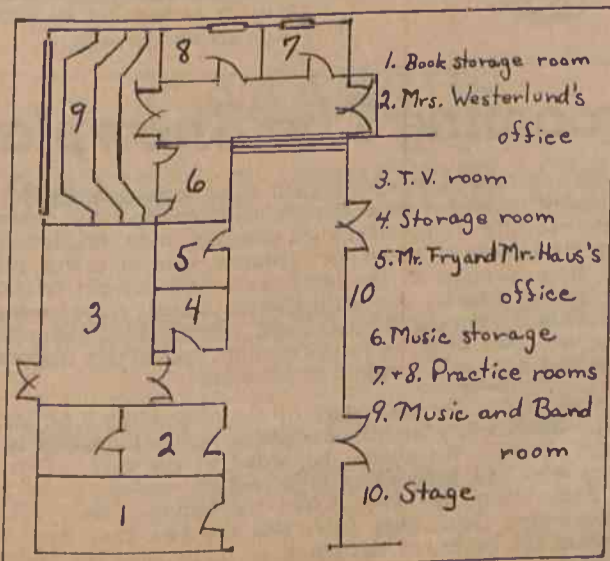
April 6 — Two 60 Dancing

Be sure to contact Allison Harris or Charlotte Gantt today to buy your ticket.



Julia Nicoloutsou and Sandy Kelley traveled similar routes to and from the United States this summer.

New North Wing Is Ready For Use



The newly constructed north wing is nearly ready for occupation. A music room with a storage closet for music, instruments, and choir robes; two practice rooms; a large room for educational TV, and offices for Mr. Fry, Mr. Hauss, and Mrs. Westerlund make up the major part of the new wing; storage rooms compose the remainder of the new section.

The television room with sloping floor, chairs that convert to desks, and three new television sets with permanent stand will be used by U. S. and World History classes. Two entrances from the stage, two from outside the building, and one from the hall make the wing easy to reach from all parts of the building.

A faculty parking lot will be constructed behind the new wing.

MOONBEAMS

Lion And Rotarian

Whit Morrow, president of the Senior Class, and Dane Perry, president of the Student Organization, served as Student Lion and Rotarian, respectively, for the month of September. Congratulations, boys!

Class Rings

Members of the Junior Class were measured for rings by Mr. Albert Bealle of the L. G. Balfour Company, September 13, during fourth period. They placed a five-dollar deposit on the rings which they expect to receive before the Christmas holidays. The rings

will have a smooth blue stone of three sizes: medium, large, and extra-large.

Carrousel Princess

Miss Nancy Walker will represent Albemarle as Carrousel Princess for 1965. She will be escorted to Charlotte by Kelly Jones.

New Editor

Allison Harris has assumed the duties as editor of *The Full Moon*. In becoming editor, Allison has filled the vacancy left by Tony Senter, who has entered the North Carolina School of the Performing Arts.