Baptist Student Union Will Ask for Vote On Sending Summer Missionary to Hawaii

Miss Marjorie Beverly Neilson, Wake Forest senior from Greenville, North Carolina, has been chosen by the Baptist Student Union of the state to be a summer missionary to the Ha-waiian Islands. The mission project is being sponsored in cooperation with other states in the convention, under the direction of the Foreign Mission Board and the Southwide Baptist student department.

Since funds for sending Miss Neilson to Hawaii must come from Baptist students on college campuses in the state, students on the Meredith campus will be asked soon to vote as to whether they will participate in this project. A later announcement about this vote will be made. Approximately \$800.00 will be needed to finance the summer project. She will be scheduled to for ten weeks with boys and speak in the college chapel at an girls of several national and raearly date.

volunteer, has a wide background of experience in mission work to make her qualified for held offices on the executive the appointment. The daughter council of B.S.U. of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville, she was employed in the summer months Hawaii, Mexico, Chile, and Ni-lor is in charge of a small group by the state convention, and has made an excellent record in conducting Vacation Bible Schools, teaching study courses, taking leave the states early in June. religious surveys, and assisting associational missionaries.

In the summer of 1950 she training, in preparation for a life was employed by the New York work as a foreign missionary.



Beverly Neilson

City Mission, where she worked cial groups. Each year during Miss Neilson, a foreign mission her terms at Wake Forest she has been active in the religious activities on the campus, and has

> About fifteen students from southern Baptist states will serve as summer missionaries in

Next fall Miss Neilson plans sports. to enter into further theological

Jobs for Summer Are Investigated

last September with a feeling that you had accomplished nothing really worth while during the summer? Maybe you are the summer? Maybe you are from Yankee readers of my previous "blasphemous colyum," nothing to do. With boy friends being drafted or in summer school and the world situation being what it is, there will be a Southern female (of the thinbeing what it is, there will be a new problem of what to do with long, summer days. Now is the time to start thinking about summer jobs.

There are a wide variety of jobs open to people of college age. There are several ways of locating the job you might want. "Help-wanted" columns, journals all offer information.

Church assemblies and conferences offer certain types of jobs. There are Ridgecrest and Fort Caswell for Baptists, Montreat for Presbyterian, Junaluska for Methodists. You might locate a job as counselor, waitress, lifeguard, secretary, or as

an office worker.
Camp counseling attracts many students. There are Girl Scout Camps, 4-H Club camps and private camps. The counsegeria. Miss Neilson is one of of children and helps with some seven young people to receive of the activities such as dramatappointment to Hawaii. She will ics, nature, music, handicrafts, swimming, team and individual

> Hotel work in resorts as well as camp counseling offers more opportunity to go to other states. There are a multitude of jobs in this field. Among them are file clerks, typists, bookkeepers, reception clerks, at newsstands and laundries, in housekeeping departments as waitresses and hostesses, social directors, and many more. There is also possible community employment There are openings in department stores, at Dix Hill, in 4-H work, farm work, tobacco warehouses, and an endless list of

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Dixie Belle Continues Report, Discussing "New York Restaurants a la Southern Opinion"

(Note: After disposing of the rotten eggs and onions received I shall continue my attempt to reveal New York City from the framed variety).

The places where the gourmets gather to eat in New York rawther clearly reveal the difference in Northern and Southern atmosphere. We choke our vittles down; they merely gulp theirs. We eat taters; they eat PERtaters. We chaw three meals placement bureaus, and trade daily; they chomp daily (if you call not chawing cornbread and turnip greens eating).

Feeling rawther starved after a full day's encampment under the CAMEL sign on Times Square, I began looking around for some exotic dives which offered caviar fixed Southern style. The first place I investigated (accompanied by friend "X") was appropriately cognomened "The Fish House." After watching live lobsters battle in a window display we finally worked up enough appetite to enter. Shaking the sawdust off our feet, we encountered the usual smooth Yankee welcome which consists of phrases such as "O.K., ladies, which table do youse wanna sit at?" "What'll it be, goirlies?"

in separating the fish from the since my companion was of the bones that all else was forgotten. international species (Norwe-Suddenly (without warning) gian, no less.) We finally re-Suddenly (without warning)

interesting jobs for the college student.

Miss Margaret Schwartz, the assistant dean, can give you or tell you where to find additional information about any of these opportunities and about others in which you might be in-

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the lunch hour rush descended Did you come back to school MARJORIE "SCHIZ" JOYNER ing peoples filed in to gulp their lunch down, stare at us Southern aliens, and rush back to their jobs. It reminded me of the calm, collected mob in a subway-no room for the elbows to expand to the edge of the two by four table—unless one wanted to be minus one funny bone (where the ulnar nerve passes the internal condyle of the humerus, that is.) The mob, however, was overshadowed by the tasty fish, which (minus the ten thousand bones,) tasted jest lak Uncle Luke's fish whut he cotched in the Yadkin River last summerdee-licious.

Next on the list of "places to dine" was a little restaurant catering mostly to artists and writers. With a copy of the *Twig* under one arm and the Acorn under the other (both containing articles to verify that I was a prolific writer,) I boldly entered the literary sanctuary (accompanied by my faithful friend and companion "Y").

The "Inner Sanctum"

A fire was blazing in one corner; a boar's head gave out warmth from another corner. Overhead lanterns hung down, casting dim shadows over the atmospheric room. A small, bouncing German waiter came dashing over to greet us-and o immediately usher us to a back room-far from the maddening crowd that looked so intriguing! At first we didn't under-The Lunch-Hour Rush
Soon we became so engrossed stand why such a circumstance occurred; we didn't look unusually "rebelish," especially lized the tragic implication—we neither looked like artists or writers—simply like ourselves; consequently we couldn't sit among the Bohemians. Such a blow made us determine to don

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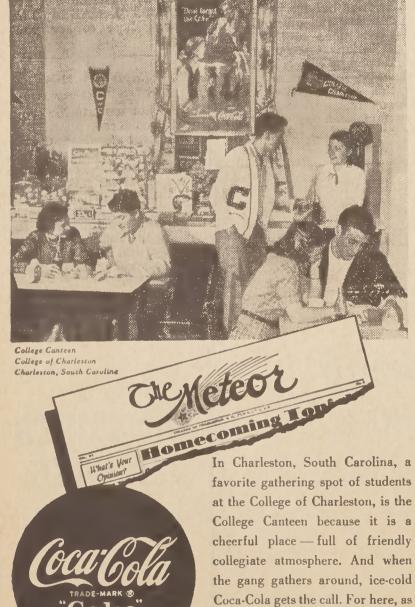
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