

# Senior Nancy Hinson Selected to Participate In Program of Experimental International Living

"I like to take one country at a time" was Nancy Hinson's reaction to her upcoming trip to Great Britain. Nancy, a senior history and sociology major, has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in Great Britain this summer.

The Experiment has been engaged in international educational exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932. It is now the most well-established program of its type in the world with representatives in more than 60 countries involved in the annual exchange of some 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the globe.

Before Nancy arrives in her home stay community abroad, she

will join ten other members of her Experiment group for intensive preparation. The group, with the assistance of an experienced leader, will discuss the customs and culture of Great Britain and prepare to meet its people on their own terms.

For one month Nancy and her fellow Experimenters will live with individual families in Great Britain. During the 1st three weeks in Great Britain, Nancy and her group will invite members of their host families to join them for an extensive travel period throughout Great Britain.

Nancy, a Beatle fan, selected Great Britain for its sense of historical value and compactness. Attracted by the opportunities for sightseeing in London, Nancy is looking forward to life with her exchange family in their suburban London residence.



# Spring Fever Comes Again Dust and Dirt-Haters Clean

By BROOKS McGIRT

Anyone who has ever lived at Meredith for any length of time at all has most likely noticed a certain aspect of dormitory life which most resident students can do without: that is, the dust which invariably coats every structure exposed to the open air.

Keeping a room clean and livable is never really a problem for most girls while they are still living at home, although their mothers may disagree. But when they arrive at school, full of mother's advice on keeping the room straight, the problem suddenly meets them face to face.

It doesn't take them long to discover that no matter how often they dust the desk, chest, bedside table, record player, etc., by the afternoon, everything is once more covered with a fine layer of dust. Nor are they long in discovering the fine gray clumps of fuzz which collect along baseboards, under beds, and in unused corners of the room, returning almost before they can be cleaned away.

After several weeks of experiencing this frustration, the student is tempted to just let the dirt, grime, and fuzz pile up, knowing that any cleaning efforts on her part will remain noticeable for only a few minutes at most.

And this is how it has been in many rooms throughout Meredith dormitories during the past few months. Students, uninspired by the drabness of the outside, the cold, damp drizzle which afflicts them, watch as the dust collects on radios, bedboards, without making any attempt to disturb it from its resting places. So the dirt layer grows thicker and thicker, and the gray fuzz seems to develop like a fungus.

But, as spring approaches, attitudes toward cleaning rooms sud-

denly begin to change. The feel of warm temperatures, the smell of spring in the air, suddenly combine to inspire students into general over-all procedures on their rooms.

This operation has begun for this year at Meredith. Students have already been seen moving all movables into the hall while inside their rooms, brooms, vacuum cleaners and dust cloths are wielded in the never-ending battle against dirt. Even students whose rooms have been completely camouflaged by trash and mess during the rest of the year may be seized by the spring-cleaning madness and suddenly discover the room which has been hidden underneath the clutter and dirt of the winter.

At last, rooms are cleaned, furniture shifted to fresh positions, and, exhausted by exhilarated, filled with feelings of domesticity, students collapse on their beds to revel in the cleanliness which suddenly surrounds them and to dedicate themselves to cleaning "the room" at least once a week from now on.

Little do they realize that in two days, the dust will be back, as will the gray fuzz, just as if they had never taken a broom to it.

Thus runs the course of dirt in Meredith College dorms — a never-ending struggle against dust and the gray fuzz — a struggle which becomes especially noticeable as spring and spring-cleaning time approaches the campus.

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# Charles Parker, Leonard White Plan Summer European Tour

A Meredith Tour to Europe will be conducted this summer by Charles Parker, Meredith chaplain, and Leonard White, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Art Department.

The 22 day tour will depart for London from New York July 30, 1969. Visits will be made to seven countries, including England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France. A summary of the itinerary is as follows:

England — Highlights of the London visit will include a tour of Picadilly Circus, Buckingham Palace and the Changing of the Guard, Whitehall and Westminster Abbey.

Holland — Upon arrival there will be a sightseeing cruise through the canals and harbor of Amsterdam and a motorcoach to Volendam.

Germany — Sights in Germany

will include a boat trip down the Rhine River, a trip to Heidelberg Castle and a drive through the Black Forest to the Swiss border.

Switzerland — An excursion to Mt. Pilatus will highlight the trip to Switzerland.

Austria — The group will drive along Walenlake over the Arlberg Pass to Innsbruck.

Italy — Venice, Florence and Rome will be visited in Italy. Visits to the Historic Doges' Palace, St. Mark's Cathedral, the Medici Chapel, the Colosseum and the Sistine Chapel are among a few highlights of the visit to Italy.

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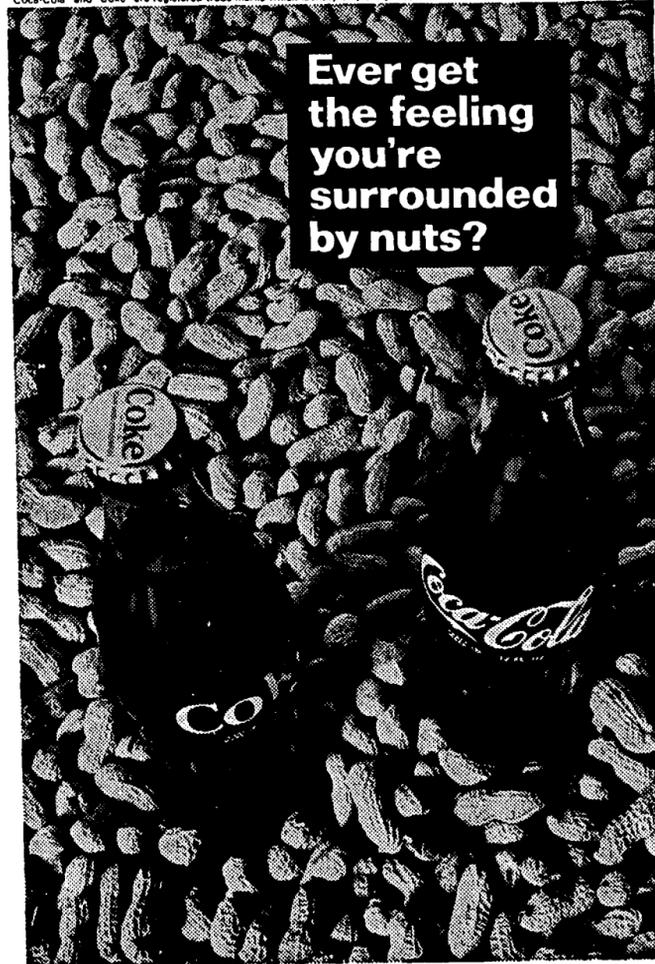
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