

## North Carolina College Sets Summer School Registration

DURHAM — Registration for the regular session of the summer school at North Carolina College gets underway Saturday, June 9, with classes scheduled to begin the following Monday. Dormitories open Friday, June 8.

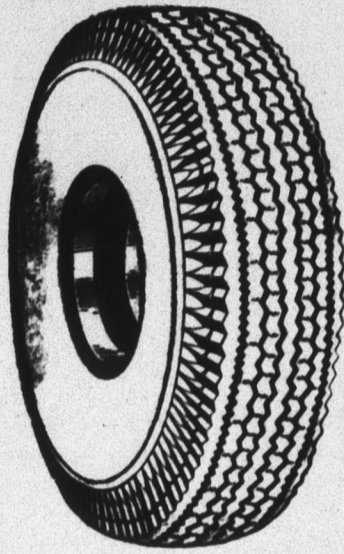
Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, NCC summer school director, says enrollment for the regular 9 week's term, ending August 7, and the six clinics, institutes, and work-

shops, June 11 - July 21, is expected to reach an all-time high. Over 1,200 students attended the NCC summer school in 1961. Courses in all departments of the college will be offered during the nine week's term, Dr. Taylor said, making it possible for both NCC and transfer students to continue their college work without interruption for the summer.



**BRAINY COED GETS JOB IN INDUSTRY** — Another "break-through" was recorded this week when Betty Barnes, North Carolina College senior, was employed as an employment interviewer for the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia. The pretty coed, who was "Miss NCC" for 1961, receives the congratulations above of William P. Malone, director of placement at NCC. A native of Weldon, Betty, an honor student, is a psychology major.

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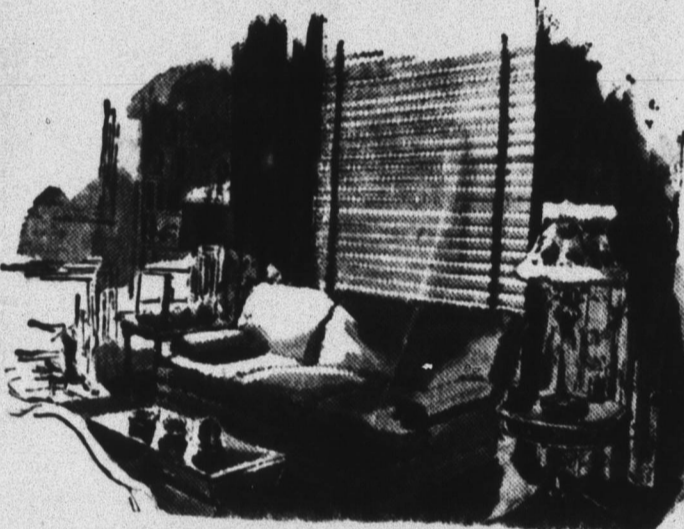


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## DEAR SALLY

**BY SALLY SHAW**  
DEAR SALLY: Our 22-year-old daughter is engaged to a fine young man of whom we think the world and all. The only thing that bothers me is the hours they keep. Whenever they have a date, it seems they don't know when to say "good-night." I lie in bed and can hear the murmur of their voices and their giggling and laughing until two and three in the morning. Do you think I'm being old-fashioned in believing this isn't proper? Since they have dates, three, four, and five times a week, this means I lie awake three, four and five nights a week until all hours, and it means I'll be losing lots of sleep between now and next September when they'll be married. My husband thinks I shouldn't say anything to them about this. What do you think? **MOTHER G.**

DEAR MOTHER G: I think you'd be justified in mentioning something to the young people. But not on moral grounds. Suggest that they keep more respectable hours simply because they "should get more rest", and because you should, too. Handle the matter in a light vein, and I'm sure they'll go along with you.

DEAR SALLY: How does a man tell a woman it's all over? I'm a bachelor of 38 and have been going with a woman of 35 for three years. She's well fixed financially, holds a wonderful position owns her own home, and drives a flashy convertible. She has seemed very fond of me and, in fact, accepted a ring from me about a year ago. But whenever I've tried to pin her down on a wedding date, she has kept putting me off — business reasons, a vacation trip, a redecoration of her home, "more time to think things over" and so on. Now, about a month ago, I met a girl with whom I formerly went in college. She was widowed four

years ago, and now the old flame seems to have rekindled. We get along beautifully, and I'm sure she and I could make a fine married couple. You'll probably tell me I'm a no-good two-timer, but I can't help it. I'm absolutely convinced that this old girl is better for me than my present fiancée. So, will you please advise me? **DOUG.**

DEAR DOUG: I don't think, from what you've told me, that you'll be breaking your fiancée's heart. A woman who has shied away from the altar as she has doesn't have the urge to amalgamate. Tell her frankly as soon as possible how things are, and I think she'll probably be relieved that you are taking her off the hook.

DEAR SALLY: My husband and I live within walking distance of his parents, and his parents are simply crazy about our two little children. Within the past two years, my husband has had two wonderful opportunities for advancement, but because they both meant moving to another town, his parents pleaded with him not to accept, telling him how heartbroken they would be if we moved away, how much they would miss the children, and so on. And each time my husband, swayed by their tears, refused the promotion. Now another opportunity has come along, and again the pleadings are pouring forth from his parents. What shall we do? **SHIRLEY.**

DEAR SHIRLEY: Decisions like these are for you and your husband to make — not his parents. I think it's unfair and selfish of the older folks to try to fence your family in this way. By all means, encourage your husband to accept this latest opportunity. There's nothing, after all, to prevent you and his parents from exchanging visits later.

DEAR SALLY: A girl friend of mine borrowed my newest and best dress for a special date last weekend, and when she returned it, the dress was stained with some kind of food and the hem was ripped. My mother was very angry about this, said it served me right for lending out my clothes, and she wants me to tell my girl friend off about it. Do you think I should do this, if so, what should I say? **MARILYN.**

DEAR MARILYN: Your so-called friend is a very thoughtless and unappreciative one. Surely, if she had an consideration at all, she would have had your dress cleaned and repaired before returning it. However, if you were to tell her off about it now, about all you would accomplish would be to arouse ill-will. I think you should just consider this as a lesson, and the next time she suggests borrowing anything, tell her politely — but firmly that you do not like to loan out your clothes.

Cuba's alliance with the Soviet Bloc disrupted trade ties with the U. S. that dated back to Cuban independence in 1902. Food consumption in Cuba dropped 15 per cent from the first of 1959 (when supplies were adequate) through 1961.

### My Neighbors



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