KNC WILL BROAD CAST FROSH WED., 6 P.M. GAME

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 P. O. Box 5698 Phone 755-2411

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966

Vol. LXX. No. 28

# **Deans To Visit** Peru On Mission

Two highlevel education administrators have been polyed to serve as members of the N. C. State agri-

Two highlevel education administrators have been employed to serve as members of the N. C. State agri-cultural mission to Peru. Dr. Sherman S. Wheeler, dean of Agriculture at Colorado State University, and Dr. Damon Boynton, former dean of the graduate school at Cornell Univer-sity, will assume key positions in the Peruvian mission. The mission to Peru began in 1955 when NCSU was asked to assist the Peruvian people with research in critical food issues. From 1955 to 1961 the prime inter-est of the mission has been to develop research organ-izations in the fields of potato and grain genetics, livestock feeding, horticulture, and patho-logy. WKNC To Go

Dr. A. J. Coutu, director of the mission to Peru, said that the main objective was to help he Peruvians develop faster han they would by themselves n the fields of agriculture, edu-ation, and research.

The ten-year old program is financed by two agencies. Since 1955 AID, The Agency for International Development, has been giving money for research development. The joint Ford-Rockefeller Grant has been fi-nancing most activities in the field of social sciences since Anvil of 1963. The ten-year old program is nanced by two agencies. Since

There are now 28 workers from NCSU doing various jobs in Perm Dr. Cautor believes that

The should feel honors. The should feel honor

... Front Entrance ...

### WKNC To Go **To FM Soon**

The student broadcasting station, WKNC, has initiated fina Steps in obtaining educational FM broadcasting facilities, ac-cording to Don Grigg, station



le L'eci

The cast of the Metropolitan Opera National Company which presented "Madama Butterfly last night at Reynolds Coliseum stated that the reception to their performances has been man velous, especially in cities where little opera is available.

# 'Butterfly' Opens

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

The work done in Peru is very important and will further the progress of all Latin America.
 Barton Visits
 Biology Depti
 Dr. Jay Barton, II, a biological scientist, will be visiting the earlier this year for the state legislature arbonized by th

The Technician has been advised by a representative of Student Government that it was incorrectly stated in the Friday issue that a bill had been passed by 3G providing a refund to students who rode the '5G-sponsored buses to the NCS-Wake Forest basketball game December 11. The bill was submitted only for its first reading. We apologize. The

Raleigh Girl

The Friends of the Ontsed at Sented the opera at 8 p.m. in Regnolds Coliseum. Miss Zechau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zschau of Woodland Avenue. As a grad-uate of UNC at Chapel Hill she won the Young Artistis Compe-tition and then toured with the North Carolina Symphony in a series of concerts. A year ago she signed a cd-tract with the Met and in "Ma-dama Butterfly" she appeared as Suzuki. Miss Zschau, a 1955 graduate of Hugh Morson High School of Music as a special student in

# Rescheduling Is Set For Jan. 28

Friday, January 28, will be a *Special Registration Day* for those students who preregistered prior to January 18 and who must make changes in their class schedules.

It is anticipated that those who take care of changes on this day (Friday, January 28) will experience no difficulty in obtaining satisfactory schedules.
Those who fail to make necessary changes on Friday, January 28, may experience the following difficulties:

Advisors will be meeting their classes on Monday, January 31, and thereafter, and thus will

## **90 Evening Courses Offered Next Semester**

State's Division of Continuing Education is offering series of 90 evening and night courses during the

mathematics, sociology, politics, and psychology. In addition, there are five courses in extension personnel development offered.

gh Girl In 'Butterfly' special piane course will be taught by musician-in-residence broken course will be In Butterfy and cultural broadening. A reasons. special piano course will be "First, graduate students appeared last night with many performances, some of the History of Art will be have a wide choice of colleges; have appeared last night with many performances, some of the History of Art will be have a wide choice of colleges; Metropolitan National Op. which included the world pre-be Metropolitan National Op. which included the world pre-tor but of the second for the second fore

often be unavailable to approve course changes. (2) Classes will be "closed out" thus making it necessary to return to advisors to select alternate courses. (3) Choices of classes may be re-stricted to those meeting at un-popular hours. Procedure for those making course changes on the Special Registration Day -Friday, January 28: (1) Report to the Coliseum and complete registration cards and obtain class schedules. (2) Report to advisor (or, if advisor is not available, to de-joing for the approval of course changes. (3) Report to the department eaching course(s) for depart-mental approval of course of the approval of course thanking course changes. Note: All course changes

SUFFER COLLECTIVELY THROUGH EXAMS!

Four Pages This Issue

mental approval or changes. Note: All course changes must be processed with drop and/or add cards. These cards will be available from advisor or departmental office. Dates to Remember-Feiday. January 28-SPE-Data Store Construction of the second Second

Friday, January 28-SPE-CIAL REGISTRATION DAY-CIAL REGISTRATION DAY-9:00 a.m.5:00 p.m. (Depart-pents will be open to handle schedule changes. Those who preregister by January 18, 1966, and who must make changes should complete registration on this date.)

this date.) Saturday, January 29—*REG-ISTRATION DAY*—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Those who pre-registered by January 25 may complete registration at the Coliseum.)

Coliseum.) Sunday, January 30-REG-ISTRATION DAY-1:00 pm. 7:00 pm. (Final day to com-plete registration. Those who prepresistered by January 25 MUST complete registration at the Coliseum.)

### **Grad Center**

Study Coming

A survey will be taken by the Graduate Student Association next month to determine if there is sufficient interest to sponsor a Graduate Student Center on commune

campus. Charles Mulchi, president of the GSA, said the proposed cen-ter is needed here for several reasons.

Intere of Vittorio Giannini's the N. C. Museum of Art. Dr. dormitory facilities.
 Deserved Call "archive harms of Dinard Dorothom programs in the "The Hong Christmas will teach a course in Busines".
 She studied under a full school of Ma. Division's program of extension is and Art in 1963 and was courses has remained rather versity Summer School of Ma. Division's program of extension according to keep teach activities. By fellowship with we state in the past few years.
 Iliard Orchestra in the com- He feit that the trend to menement performance of greater variety in the range and Beethover's "Ninth Symphony." deprive the of the courses offered will rate studies studies studies to solve effect an increase in interest in "Ridolfco". Octa At Present, many local induction in "Der Rosenkavaller," tries have requested that night derella," and the title role and made available to their person- nel, according to Kob.

## **Chancellor's Residence More Than A House Caldwells Bring Warmth**

By JANEEN SMITH White House in minature" is the name t might be applied to the chancellor's resi-

nce. The house is certainly striking—in a migh-, majestic, and stately sense of the word. The majestic, and stately sense of the word. This handsome, eleven-room house has be-come to the John T. Caldwells more than a house—it is their home.

"The house becomes our own because it out ins things that were brought to it from our previous life," stated Mrs. Caldwell in an interview with *The Technician*. Evidence of a home is givenaby the many striking objects one sees in the house—objects that reflect an oriental propensity. Upon entering, the foyer, a large brass ob-ject eatches the eye. This a hamam, from Pakistan, used for making tea or coffee. Be-

side it lies a Pahan box, also from Pakistan, which is used to contain spices. The living room is highlighted by the ad-dition of oriental tables from Hong Kong. These were given to the Chancellor by Dr. S. ToWong in appreciation for kindness that he showed to ToWong's children while they were attending the University of Arkansas. One of the most prized possessions of the Caldwells is a set of boxen made with the same material of which the Taj Mahal is built. These boxes are inlaid with semi-precious stones.

These boxes are inlate the stores. On the wall in the living room is a scroll given to the chancellor by a student from Formosa. This scroll is centuries old and is a copy of a scroll that dates back to years before Christ. (Continued on page 4)



The Metropolitan's "Madama Butterfly" opened here last night and will be presented tonight and tomorrow night under spon-sorship of The Friends of the College.

#### THE TECHNICIAN

## **Cheating** - Two Ways

Several items of interest occur on campus this week addition to the Friends of the College presentation. At least, they should be of interest if any plans are being made to either complete the educational process through graduation or to extend it through continued enrollment next semester. These items, of course, are final exams, the blight of seniors for countless genera-tions and the scourge of freshmen for unending years to come

To come. One thing has remained fairly constant in the many years during which final exams have been given in colleges such as ours: Somebody, or Many Bodies, invariably attempts to slide by that particularly diff-out course by cheating Many of these people may not even intend to cheat when they enter the forbod-ing doors of the examination room, but once inside it "just sorta happens" and then the deed is done and it is too late to be sorry. The Hong Code Beard hears many avenues for

The Honor Code Board hears many excuses for cheating during the year and particularly after exam time. Most of these cases obviously do not involve premeditated cribbing, as was the case last year when students broke into a professors office and passed copies of the final around to their friends.

passed copies of the final around to their friends. However it happens, cheating is a violation of the Honor Code and is treated as such by professors, ad-ministration, and most of the student body. Cheating is generally a matter of convenience, being more con-venient than studying or flunking. No matter what rationalization is used to justify this dishonesty, the fact remains that after graduation cheating is prac-tically impossible and if practiced the person involved will probably not advance very far in his chosen field. To sum up the situation, don't cheat; the odds are against it in the long run.

Another form of cheating comes from the profes-sors in the form of examinations on or before reading day. The administration and Student Government worked out an ironclad agreement two years ago which established reading day as a day for study, which was guaranteed to be free from examinations in any and every curriculum. Many faculty members are known to habitually violate this rule, which is tantamount to cheating, and yet their offense goes unreported outside the student grapevine.

The obvious way to put an end to this situation is to report violations either to the department head, the Dean, or Dean Kelly. If the student body establishes and attempts to live by an honor code, surely the fac-ulty can do no less.

#### The Magic Dragon

Well, first the Democrats formed a redistricting plan and the Republicans naturally hollored "Gerry-mander." But when the Republicans got together to form a plan of their own, the Number One Republican in the state quietly asked them to cease and desist since the new Republican glan would have placed him to district with an incumbent Democrat. Not that Congressman Jonas didn't think he would win the conset; he just didn't want to try. More than the state of the state of the state to the whole group known as the State together in the incumbent, and the federal court, with no regard for anything else. Two things will undoubtedly be foremost in the minds of the legislators this week. They are; 19 Properties the Democratic party, and 2) Get it over with well in advance of the January 31 Federal District the democrate glan are to serve as an indication of the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common, and yof the districts will have very little in common and yof the districts will have very little in common and yof the districts will have very little in common and yof the districts will have very little in common and yof the districts will have very little in common and yof the districts will have very li

down will smile and say "they did a great job." The primary concern during this session should be focused on assuring that the one man-vote concept is carried out in such a manner that people with com-mon problems and interests are grouped with one an-other in practical, workable districts. Somehow all this doesn't seem very likely in the present atmos-phere of resentment over being ordered to reapportion by a federal court. Who knows though: Sometimes the Larielature

Who knows though; Sometimes the Legislature does pretty intelligent work, as with the Speaker Ban Low. This law was passed in 1963, but in 1965 a

Wasn't that smart !

#### theTechnician

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#### **Students Protest In Berlin**

# **Freedom In Germany**

By Linn Thomps The Collegiate Press Service (Second of two articles.)

Stutents in West Germany today are concerned about the state — the educational system in their country, as they showed on July 1, 1965 when 100,000 of them filled the streets of German university towns to demonstrate.

Unlike American students, who have traditionally paid little attention to shortages of classrooms and teaching staff, German students have not left the solution of their problems or the espousal of them to administrations and state govern-

Feeling that too little attention has been paid to the weak nesses of the German educational system by politicians and the general public alike, student leaders began preparing a plan of action early last spring.

## **Draft Officials Discuss Students**

WASHINGTON (CPS)-The question of student defer-ents from the draft will be discussed at four meetings during the next month.

Selective Service officials will meet in Washington with men next week and then three regional meetings will be held with

directors of state selective service agencies.

directors of state selective service agencies. A spokesman for the Selective Service System said the Wash-ington meeting would begin Thursday and continue through Friday if necessary. Attending the meeting will be officials of the American Council on Education and other Washington-based education associations. Officials from the Office of Education, the Department of Defense, and the Department of Labor will be on hand.

The meeting will discuss the possibility of setting up a set of guidelines for use by local draft boards when they con-sider student deferments.

Such a set of guidelines has been urged by the American Council on Education. John F. Morse, director of the ACE's commission on federal relations, sent three letters to Selective Service Director Louis B. Hershey in December asking that he issue a statement of "guidelines" to local heards for "order-

2 

in concetion with their draft status." They noted that 'local boards must still make their own determinations' but suggests "unless some guidance is pro-vided them, I fear they will make them in a vacuum." After the ACE's request, Gen. Hershey issued a statement which appeared in the January issue of the Selective Service publication that is sent to all local boards. Hershey said the Selective Service will try to defer as many students as possible "but this is not a one-way street. The student thust prove by his contributions to society after college that the training was worth the time. He must demonstrate during college that he is progressing toward the objectives for which he is being trained and that he is an individual that should be trained," Hershey's statement said. "Military service is a privilege and obligation of free men

"Military service is a privilege and obligation of free men in a democratic form of government," Hershey said, "It fol-lows then that the inducation of any registrant is not, and Device the service of the service of

cannot be, a punisment. During the Korean War, the Selective Service System in-ducted students on the basis of class standing and on scores on a Selective Service qualification test. The ACE asked that these provisions be rescatabilished and this will likely be the basis of the discussions next week, the spokesman said.

Dasis of the discussions next week, the spokesman said. The student classification is one that could be reexamined at an early time, a Selective Service official said. He noted that the need for more manpower in the 1-A had already caused an examination of the 1-Y category, or those who will not be called except in a national emergency as declared by Congress. National officers of the system will meet with state directors beginning Jan. 9 at Fort Stewart, Ga, when the Southern state directors will meet. Directors from the New England and East Central states will meet in Washington on Jan. 19 and the Western and Southewestern state directors will meet at San Diego, Calif., on Feb. 8.

These meetings, Selective Service officials hope, will pro-vide uniformity in the system. The reexamination of the 1-Y classification will be discussed as will the matter of student classification. Officials say they will also ask the state direc-tors for their suggestions in how to meet the continued high draft calls due to the war in Vietnam.

Selective Service officials don't expect to announce any de-cision on student deferments until after the Feb. 8 meeting. If a set of guidelines is established, it will be sent to state directors from the national office.

Compared to West Germany, the shortage of teachers in the United States seems insignificant. By 1970, 95 per cent of all German students would have to become teachers in order to fill the needs in all branches of the educational sysorder to nil the needs in all branches of the educational sys-tem (the percentage of the population attending a university is much smaller than in the United States—only about five per cent of college-age persons.)

per cent of college-age persons.) In a study of student-teacher ratios at universities, which was based on the year 1960, it was stated that in Germany there was one professor for every 35 students. In the United States the ratio was 1 to 13; in Great Britain, 1 to 8. And there is a large number of teaching positions in German insti-tutions which are not filled due to lack of qualified personnel. In view of these figures, German students felt that some-thing had to be done to at least lessen the impending "educa-tion catastrophe." A group of them brought the problem be-fore the Organization of German Student Associations and soon definite plans had been made for "Action July First," a nationwide day of demonstrations. nationwide day of den nstrations

The main demands of the students were: a promotion of the position of education policy in comparison with defense, the economy, foreign and domestic policy, and social legislation; national education planning and education financing; and in addition a unified policy in the cooperation between the federal government and the states in the area of education. The demands and plans of the students were not heeded or taken seriously by officials and policicans in Bonn, the West

taken seriously by officials and politicians in bonn, the west German capital, before July 1. Even on July 1, Chancellor Erhard remarked to the press that the student demonstrations had not made the slightest impression on him. The primary activity of the student groups before buly T was to distribute large amounts of information on the impend-ing "catastrophe" to students at all the universities and tech-hiel achieves in the seruture and the available of the set ac

nical schools in the country and to publicize as fully as pos-sible the action planned for the chosen day.

On that Thursday at the Free University of Berlin students were urged to attend all of their classes—and see if they could find a place to sit or even stand in the auditorium.

This was presentably the first site autoritation of the autoritation of the student state of the student state of the student cafeteria at noon (supposed) every student is entitled to a balanced meal at a low price). The University cafeteria holds 800 students. There are over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student student student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the student state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the state over 15,000 enrolled at the University of the state over 15,000 enrolled state over 15,000 e versity.

All over Germany on the evening of July 1, torch-light

and or

university, the chairman of the suddent association and principal local and national politicians were on the program. prom-

Whether or not the student mass demonstration served any purpose has yet to be seen. The immediate reaction of gov-ernment leaders was not favorable and the results of the election in September did not show any great public unhap-piness with the education policies of the Erhard government. Perhaps the main achievement of "Action July First" was the intermediate activity.

that it was a milestone in post-war German student activity.



#### Walter's Column By WALTER LAMMI

When Ike Antry came to school he decided to be a regula fell

"I'm going to be popular, by gum," Ike said. So in he ume, with shining eyes and opened cranium. He felt he had ad enquiring mind of a true college student. "I'm full of questions; just full of questions, and here they in be answered," he told his fellow-students happily.

an be answered," he told his fellow-students happily. "Huh?" they said. "What do you believe in?" he asked, ready to start a real college-level discussion.

lege-level discussion. God, my country, and my school, of course," they said. Sure, but what exactly are these things?" Huh?"

"Huh?" Ike decided that they must have already figured out the hings he was trying to take about He wanted to take part a an activity, so he consulted his friends. "Let's join in an activity," he said. "Football team? You're not big enough." "Well, I wasn't exactly thinking about that sort of thing." "Fraternity? Lots of parties, you know." "Well, if you think it's the thing to do—." "Actualty we don't believe in joining anothing. Got to

"Actually, we don't believe in joining anything. Got to udy, you know," his friends said. Then Ike had a great idea. "I've got it!" he said, "let's ake a debating team!" 'Huh?'

"Huh?" Ike decided that his friends the college students knew they ould develop better through attendance of cultural events han through organized activities. "What'll we do tonight?" he asked them. "Beer joint?" one said. "Great idea," another replied. "Bodi diea," another replied. "I've got it!" Ike said. "Let's go to a concert!" "Huh?" Ke decided that college students knew that the first and

Ike decided that college students knew that the first and premost prerequisite to intellectual development is proficiency. a academic studies. Therefore he started really hitting the poks in emulation of his friends.

books in emulation of his friends. He took a whole bunch of courses. History, covering two million years in one semester. Chemistry, with 400-plus stu-dents in the class. Math, which he hated but had to take. Physics, taught by some graduate student with a heavy Pata-gonian accent. P.E., the one course in which he couldn't do well because he found you have to be a natural athlete to do well in P.E. and he was by no means a natural athlete. Every night he studied. "After all," he said to himself, "didn't they say they don't believe in joining anything because they have to study? Ergot, they must study—and .Tll follow their lead." So he worked all semester and ended un with a 3.5218.

So he worked all semester and ended up with a 3.52118

average. "Not bad," he said to himself, and took his report card to his friends the college students for approbation. He found them gathered in a group talking about grades." "I'm doing O.K.," one said. "I've now got a good, solid 2.0 average."

"Lucky guy. Mine is a 1.5 as of that last exan "So what are you complaining about? I just flunked out," said a third.

"Aw, come on," Ike protested, "you're kidding. You've be kidding. Why, you're the one that told me you co take part in activities because you were going to study. happened?"

"Well, we had a pretty good team this year and there were a lot of ball games, you know . . ."

"Not that many.

Well, I also cut class three times in a row and found that third time there was a big out?" the

"rhat was a problem, I guess." "Yeah, That wasn't so bad, though. The trouble began when I did that on all my courses." "What about your exams?" "Well, I studied all night for them. Knew it all. But when Yeaf decide I was sized that I couldn't momenter a

thing." "Not me," another student said. "I don't believe in that kind of stuff. The night before the exam I went to a movie. Walked into that exam room fresh as a daisy." "What did you make?" Ike asked. "Flunked it, of course. Didn't know the stuff. By the way, what's your average now?" he asked Ike. "I'll bet you've got at least a 2.5." "3.52118." "Huh?" his friends the college students said.



German students are finally beginning to work actively for their own interests and social goals, as their American coun-terparts did not long ago.



#### Appropriations om Page 1)

An informal coffee hour of all the tutors of the Student ary 11, at 7 p.m. in the Yu under construction, Dorm '65 is another building Government Tutorial Project duplicate of Sullivan presently under construction, Dorm '65 is ary 11, at 7 p.m. in the TV Lee Dorm. Planning is also under way on this attructure, under way on this attructure, it is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall semes-ter of 1967, Mann said. A Wake Forest High School found in 608B Lee. Contact Ken Walling, 833-8009.



The liar was Sinon, an artful Greek; allowing himself to be captured by the Trojans, he swore to tell them the truth about that mysterious wooden horse outside the gates of Troy.

England's King Henry VIII, equally famous for his long ro-mantic career and his short temper, arranged one of his six marriages on the basis of false reports about the beauty of the

Who Told The Lie?, Or What Is It He Wants?

George Washington may have been unable to tell a lie, but included an outrageously flat-quite a few other folks, both tering portrait of Anne, sub-famous and obscure, had no such mitted for Henry's approval. difficulty. In the act of stretch-ing the truth, they often shaped history and legend; battles and wars, as well as countiess ro-mantic campaigns, have been knew no bounds. He lost little won or lost by a lie.

manice campaigns, have been knew in divorcing her, and it was not long before he executed state in divorcing her, and it was not long before he executed free in divorcing her, and it was not long before he executed the over-of ites, and he certainly began early; gotiated the match and exager-one of the oldest stories in the fall of Troy, turns on the tell-ing of a lie! The liar was Sinon, an artful for the dubious tile of history's Greek; allowing himself to be swore to tell them the truth progragand arenius of Adolab Toyana, he will them the truth horse outside the gates of Troy. It was, he said, an offering phot had warned the Greeks that their cause was doomed if Troy captured this sacred of ject; that was why they had made the horse so house and un-the tracherous Sinon released the soldiers hidden inside the sack of Troy began. England's King Henry Vitter mantice

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# (Have a seat.)

rst, why not sit down with the man om G.E. when he visits campus. alk with him about your goals. It talk with you about the hun-ed different avenues available at Talk He'll

You may be working anywhere in the world, doing anything in the world. From marketing appliances

Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E. Come to General Electric, where

### ss he Our Most Im at Produc GENERAL (20) ELECTRIC

itself

Walking into the dining room many things from North Caro-one is struck by the fascinating lina as possible," stated Mrs. wallpaper. H. Mrs. Caldwell ex. Caldwell. plained, is made entirely of Afamily room has been added

including **Theory and Solved Problems** 

one is struck by the fascinating lina as possible," stated Mrs. wallpaper, IL, Mrs. Caldwell as Caldwell. plained, is made entirely of fass. Decorating the wall in the This's done is natural wood and dining area is a Chinese banner, contains braided rugs which embodiered entirely by hand. Mrs. Caldwell brought to the On the other side of the room house. Is a Japanese painting on silk. One of the relies of past ad-The garden in the back of the ministrations is the sterling house is an outstanding addition after frame is and the sterling of the house by the Harrelsons. Mrs. John E. Harrelson, wife of the former chancellor. There compiled in 1930. It is located are azalas, camelias, dogwood, a little east of the main en-crepe myrtle, and a huge elm trance to the campus. tree. The patio was added by the Caldwells, and is highlight. the home an open, warm, friend-ed by the addition of stone ware by place which has done much from Straw Valley, an arts and to perpetuate "the warm hospi-crafts center near Durham." I tality which is an inseparable feel that we should have aspart of the chancellor's home." wrath of a king; also other

Little white lies can invoke the people.

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