**Famed Politician Speaks At WC**

Dr. Walter Judd, former Congressmen of Mis-
nesota and widely known because he attended the cam-
pus of WC for two days. His visit here culminated six years of com-
posite effort to arrange his visit on the campus. Dr. Jan
Dean MacMahan, Dr. Judd spoke at two Chap-
ter programs and various in-
formal gatherings of the stu-
daents and faculty.

In the first speech, Dr. Judd laid down the groundwork for his suc-
cessive speeches. He an-
mphasized the three-fold goals of higher education: a desire to cre-
ate new ideas; a desire to com-
municate ideas; and, a desire for emotional commitment to these ideas. These three goals of higher education are in-
corporated into his own speech.

The first talk centered around the thesis that the basic conflict between the Communists and the United States is a conflict of the con-
tent of man. This is seen in the follow-


**WC Students Receive Alumnae Scholarship**

For outstanding achieve-
ments in leadership for academic excellence, eight students were presented scholarship grants during Alumnae Day assembly on
Saturday, April 30.

The names of the recei-
pients and the scholar-
ships are: Ann Seitel, a juror from Shelton, who received the Ethel Adaram Scholarship; Elizabeth Sharon, a juror from Milbridgeville, who was presented the Lottie Neele Scholarship; Jan Baker, a sophomore from Caro-
dale, who was awarded the Washington D. C. Alumnae Club Scholar-
ship; Joan Smallwood, a juror from Anapog, who was given the Antio-
ch Smith Jenkinson Scholar-
ship; Linda McPitf, a sophomore from Milbridge-
ville, who was awarded the Nelle Young Scholarship; Edna Taylor, a juror from Bar-Jon, who received the E. Mae Jones Scholarship; Sandra Fin-
geral, a juror from Orilla, who was recipient of the J. Wood Smith Scholarship; and Emily Smith from Mel-
dleton, who was awarded the Alumnae Scholarship. The Alumnae Association also presented $500 to three students after the program.

Concerning his talk on political parties, Dr. Judd discussed the Republi-
can Party and Democratic Party on the basis that "the Republican Party places emphasis on the individ-
ual," but "the Democratic Party makes its appeal to the groups, the mass." Dr. Judd emphasized that citizenship on the part of many people because "peo-
ple often just look at labels and notice the objec-
tive, but they don't ex-
amine the meaning or con-
tent of the bills."

People talk about the legislation they want from Government and overlook the opportuni-
ties in parts."

Dr. Judd concluded his series of lectures with the following warning, "Our economic power is strong enough but what about our moral power? We say we want peace, but what we want most of the time is that we be left in peace."

The powers of the Presi-
dent in regards to legis-
lation are the implementation or execution of such legis-
lation. Dr. Judd, however,


**College Theater Presents Spring Play May 7, 8**

College Theater's spring production, "The Nuttin-
gal," will be presented May 7 and 8 in Russell Auditorium. The play, based on the Chinese fairy tale of the fairy nightingale and how she discovered a fantasy de-
signed for all ages.

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**ACE1 Names New President**

The Association for Childhood Education Interna-
tional, the club for ele-
mentary education majors, elected officers for 1964-
5 on Wednesday, April 15. The new president is Darlene Oat, a freshman from Atlanta. Georgia. Darlene has traveled ex-
pectedly and therefore visited many elementary school,


**Sharon Winn Is Miss Aurora**

Sharon Winn is the new Miss Aurora for 1964. She was crowned at the Annual Spring Dance, Saturday night, April 16.

Sharon senior at WC, is majoring in psychology. She will be a candidate for a BA degree this June. The candidates for the 1964 court are Sandy Brown and Sue Mohlby from the Jun-
or Class; Brenda Dunagan and Sharon Winn from the Sophomore Class; Mary


**Sharon Winn**

Willard Dullas and Margaret Maliont from the Freshman Class.

The new officers are: a president (Katherine Fox, a junior from Spartanburg, a sophomore at WC); president-elect (Rocky Testa, a junior from St. Simons Island, Georgia, a sophomore); vice-president (John Rodger, a junior from Atlanta, a student at WC); secretary (Dorothy Rae, a junior from Spartanburg, a sophomore at WC); and treasurer (Mary Johnson, a junior from Atlanta, a student at WC).
For Whom The Bell Tolls

PAMELA ARNOLD

The bell system for classes certainly is a wishy-washy thing. One day it will ring and it will mean something to few; one day it will not even ring. The bell is but a tool for the teacher to make the students aware of the starting and ending times of class. The students must learn to manage their schedules in such a way so that they are not late for any classes.

Dear Editor:

On April 17, the freshmen and sophomore class sponsored a very fine, three-hour "House Party." The event was part of the Spring Dance weekend, and not a nip of the weather was felt. Many of the attending students planned carefully for many weeks. From the turnout of a good number of people, it is obvious that the bell system for classes is not always used to their best interest.

PAMELA ARNOLD

Student Poll

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Do You Plan To Stay In The South?

The Colorado Student poll question, "Do you plan to stay in the South after graduation?" reveals some interesting answers.

The poll was conducted at the University of Arizona. It revealed that 42 percent of the students plan to stay in the South after graduation, while 38 percent plan to leave. The remaining 20 percent of the students were undecided.

This poll suggests that the Southern United States is becoming an attractive destination for students. The South offers a unique culture, history, and natural beauty that may be appealing to students.

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The 1964-1965 academic year at the University of Arizona was marked by several significant events. The university underwent a period of rapid growth, with new programs and facilities being added. The student body also increased, leading to a more diverse and culturally rich environment.

In sports, the university's football team had a successful season, reaching the national championship game. The basketball team also had a strong performance, making it to the regional championship.

Academically, the university continued to expand its offerings, with new majors and minors being added in various fields. The university also received accreditation from several professional organizations, further cementing its reputation as a high-quality institution.

In addition to these external changes, the university faced several internal challenges. The administration implemented new policies and procedures to improve student services, while also addressing issues of campus safety and diversity.

Overall, the 1964-1965 academic year was a period of growth and change for the University of Arizona, setting the stage for future developments and achievements.

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Foreign Student Spotlight

A foreign student spotlight is Anna Maria Caldeirao, a junior Rotary transfer student from Gyas, Argentina, when she returned to Argentina, she planned to finish school and then teach English.

Anna Maria has two brothers, Guillermo, 15, and Javier, 8. Their father works on an estate, or cattle ranch, and her mother is a former geography teacher.

Anna Maria graduated from National Commerce School, where she was required to take eleven courses a year with no choice of subjects. She also attended Instituto Santa Onofre at Buenos Aires. When she first came to the woman's College, she had planned to study journalism, but now her major is English.

Sewing, stamp collecting, travel, and reading are among her many interests. She also enjoys dancing (ballerina, particularly), music, and art. Anna Maria said that when she was younger she took drawing, and she has painted some. She likes all sports, especially tennis and swimming.

And Anna Maria says that of all the teachers she has, the one who has influenced her the most is Miss Minick who is her, "Everybody loves her!"

Anna Maria said that she has grown to like the United States very much since her arrival last September, being impressed with the freedom allowed young people. She expresses an admiration for the friendliness of the girls at WC, and of her teachers and classmates, "At home isn't the same. There is a marked difference between students and teachers." When asked what she would change about our campus if the opportunity presented itself, Anna Maria jokingly answered, "Change the girls and put boys here!"

Anna Maria said that she likes people who know what they want and are smart enough to go after it. The traits that she most dislikes in people are loudness, lying, and hypocrisy. Expressing her appreciation for the opportunities she has received, Anna Maria said, "I love it here and am very happy. It has been a wonderful experience for me and has helped me so much to grow up and learn more and I know much more about the world."

Student Poll

(Cont. from page 2) we'll probably stay in the South or California. Harriette Torbert -- very definitely plans to stay, because I think the South has possibilities and all young people graduating in the South should stay and help develop these opportunities. Lee Bussey -- I plan to stay in the South for a while, I'd like to get away out of Georgia through... so par-

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Look Young Be Young

THE MAD-SHOPPER

SHOP-WISE

Thank goodness mid-quaters are finally over. It might be time to go out and celebrate School's Mathe- swen's annual Founders' Day sale is still good until Saturday for a lot of bargains. Beginning April 30, and running through May 9 is the One-Cent Sale at the Culver and kid Drug Company. With even hotter weather impending, these 30-cent square of ice cream sounds mighty tempting.

The ladies at Kings' Dress Shop are ready to dress you from the skin out, featuring Exclusive Porm's Fusion garments.

Everyone knows that Chandler Brothers Hardware is headquarters for the handyman, but do you know that they have all sorts of goodies for the fashion queen. I just don't want to stay.

Peri Pilkiner -- I'd like to stay, but I'd like to travel around, I'd rather travel around in Europe than in the United States though.

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Get ready for spring and have plans for the near future. This Saturday, May 2, is the date for a wester roast at Bonner Park. It begins at 5:30 and costs only 100 per person. Sign-up sheets will be in the dorms, dates may be invi-
ted.

Also on May 2, a group from WC will play tennis at the University of Georgia, competing against players from Furman, Wofford, and the University.

We will soon be having a tennis tournament of our own, featuring student-faculty doubles. All inter-
terested students talk to some favorite coach-teach-
er and arrange to join the competition. Turn in your names to Miss Cox or Martin Casey May 1.

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