

Sheffer Captures Presidency Of Student Body By 2-1 Vote



—PHOTO BY MCNEILL

SAM SWEEPS . . . the top four student government offices, capturing a majority of one in the Legislature. From left to right are Mike Gunter, treasurer; Marian Scherer, secretary; Jim Sheffer, president; and Jim Carver, vice president.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces List Of 33 New Members

The Wake Forest chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced Friday the election of 33 seniors to that organization.

Membership in the national honor society is offered each year to a limited number of students who have displayed qualities of high character and who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, earning at least a 2.3 quality point average.

Of the new inductees 20 were women, representing approximately 15 per cent of the 135 senior women, and 13 were men, approximately four per cent of the 333 senior men.

The University Phi Beta Kappa chapter, formed in 1941, is one of five in North Carolina. Before an institution is considered for membership by the national organization, a thorough study is made of its liberal arts program.

One honorary member was elected this year, Dr. Walter S. Flory, Babcock professor of botany. Flory came to the University in 1963. He has a B.A. degree from Bridgewater College, an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and Sc.D. from Bridgewater.

Students elected to membership are Glenda Shaffer Angel of Madison, a mathematics major and member of Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity; Helen Huntley Cain of Columbia, S. C., who graduated in January; Laurence Sutherland Cain of McLean, Va., physics major, member of the baseball team, Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity and active in intramurals.

Beverly Steele Cale of Atlanta, Ga., psychology major; Mary Patricia Carnes of Miami, Fla., psychology major, Women's Government Association house president; member of the Baptist Student Union and Fideles Society; and Charles Clinton Caskey of Mooresville, political science major, member of Phi Sigma Iota romance languages honorary fraternity were also elected.

Jimmy Lewis Craig of Monroe, philosophy major; Karen Laree Edwards of Vienna, Va., mathematics major, member of Kappa Mu Epsilon math fraternity and Fideles Society; Jo Cheryl Exum of Wilson, religion major; Joyce Ann Green of Whitsett, mathematics major, member of Kappa Mu Epsilon (Continued on Page 5)

SAM Wins Top Offices, Takes Majority Of Seats

By BARRY ROBINSON

Jim Sheffer was elected president of the student body Wednesday, defeating Chuck Alexander by a margin of over two-to-one.

Sheffer, a junior SAM of Hinsdale, Ill., received 883 votes or approximately seventy per cent of the votes cast, and Alexander, a junior BPOC of Winston-Salem, received 363.

Approximately 50 per cent of the student body voted in the elections, or 1,246 out of a total enrollment of 2,499 undergraduates enrolled.

Win By Wide Margins

SAM also swept the other three top offices by wide margins. Jim Carver defeated Sam Huffstetter 890-293 for vice-president, Marian Scherer defeated Susu Evans 785-431 for secretary, and Mike Gunter defeated Bub Carlton 732-482 for treasurer.

BPOC won 14 of the 26 Legislature positions, but SAM will have a majority because the vice president, the secretary, and the treasurer are voting members. Thus, Sheffer will lead a Legislature with a SAM majority of one.

Last spring SAM captured control over the Legislature by three seats even though a BPOC president was elected.

In the voting for class officers, BPOC won eight of the twelve positions, including a complete sweep in the sophomore class. All class officers are voting members of the Legislature.

SAM, however, received eight of the fourteen seats in the voting for legislators, and this, combined with the student-government officers, gives the party the margin of one in the Legislature.

There was only one close race in all of the contests. George Sloan (BPOC) defeated Mike Aiken (SAM) 202-193 for treasurer of the sophomore class, but only after two recounts were made.

Sheffer and Alexander both made short statements when the final results were released to the crowd waiting for them in the main lounge in Reynolda Hall.

Sheffer said he "started the whole thing by praying" and wanted to "acknowledge my thanks to God for giving me the opportunity. I also want to thank all who had faith in us."

He said he hoped he could do his part to change the attitude at Wake Forest. "We want a classy institution and next year we're going to have it."

Alexander thanked everyone who helped him, congratulated Sheffer and pledged his full support to him. "I want to help you achieve this pride," he said to Sheffer.

Sheffer said he did not know what his definite plans are yet for the immediate future, but said that the first thing he wanted to work for was "to get the reorganization through." He is tentatively planning to call a meeting to explain to interested students what his plans are.

Inauguration Is Thursday

The student body officers will be inaugurated in Chapel Thursday, after which Sheffer will probably present an outline of his goals and plans to the students.

One of Sheffer's major campaign issues was the lack of pride displayed among Wake Forest students, symptoms of which include "lack of a strong mutual identity among students, lack of a love for Wake, apathy, and discontent."

"I hope to initiate this attitude change by expanding the goal of student government from simply trying to gain more voice within the administration to include the unique goal of using it as a device to stimulate student pride," he said.

"The students should be proud they go to Wake Forest," Sheffer continued. "If the students have pride and interest in their student government, a unity among the students will be developed. As a result, the administration will respond and give more money and with more money comes more power."

One of the first ideas Sheffer hopes to get passed is the buying of new coats and hats for the pep band to give it "class."

Kappa Sigma Takes Greek Week Honors

By GRAY LAWRENCE

Kappa Sigma was declared overall winner of Greek Week during Friday night's concert at the Link Road Armory, featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials, The Vibrations, and The Shirrells.

The first place trophy is awarded on the basis of point accumulations for Homecoming decorations, the IFC Sing, and field day, each of which count one third of the total.

In the Homecoming decorations category, decided last November, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha placed first, second and third.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi tied for first place in IFC Sing, held Thursday night in Wait Chapel. Sig Ep's largest group sang two hits from "Mary Poppins," "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" and "Chim, Chim, Cheree." The small group sang "Sweet Adeline." Delta Sigma Phi featured a medley of advertisements and "George of the Jungle." "Maria" was done by their small group.

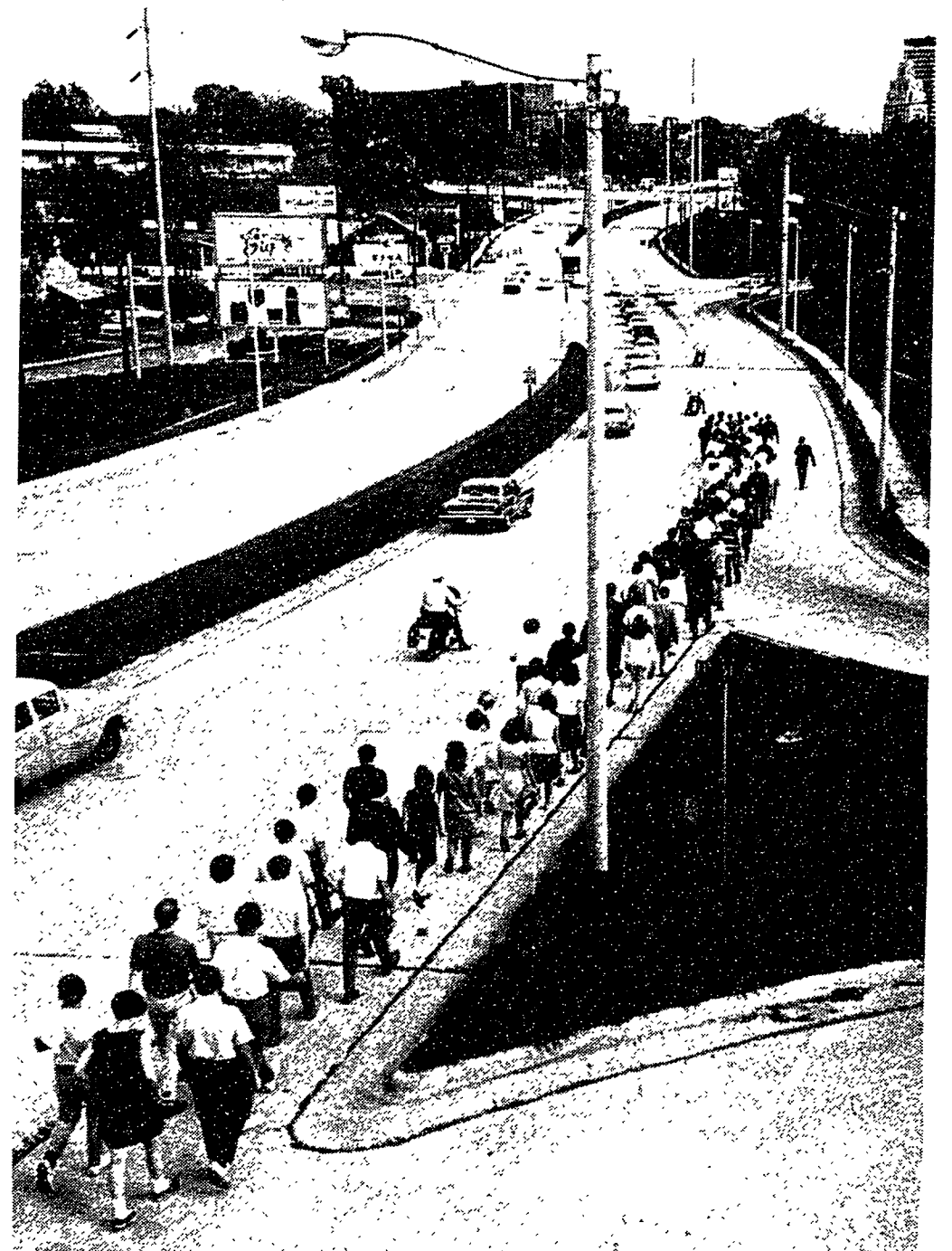
The overall winner of field day, held Friday afternoon on the hill between the biology building and Davis Dormitory, was Kappa Alpha. The fraternity placed first in two of the four divisions of field day, the tug of war and the obstacle course.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Plaza 500 and Theta Chi took the top position in the chariot race. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi finished second and third in the Plaza 500, while in the chariot race Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi tied for second place. Theta Chi placed second and Sigma Pi and Delta Sigma Phi tied for third in the tug of war. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished second and third in the obstacle course event.

The obstacle course began with an endurance run from the water hole down Faculty Drive to the Theta Chi fraternity house. By progressively carrying eggs in a spoon, running backwards, and running blind, by straining under a piggyback carry, by running a four-legged race and a wheelbarrow race, and by a 200-yard sprint, contestants raced to get to the mud hole.

Little Anthony and the Imperials, The Vibrations, The Shirrells, and the Flares Review were featured Friday night at the Greek concert at the Link Road Armory.

The Catalinas and Cavaliers were the top attractions at a lawn concert held at Gralyn at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. The campus Greeks' biggest spring weekend was captured by individual fraternity parties that night.



—PHOTO BY DAUGHTRY

STUDENTS AND FACULTY . . . numbering about 300 march down Cherry Street to City Hall Wednesday in support of positive action by the city to alleviate urban problems.

300 Students March For Responsible Action

By LINDA LEVI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Approximately 300 students and professors marched four and one half miles Wednesday in positive support of the city's program to alleviate urban problems.

The marchers, who walked from the campus to City Hall, presented two petitions to M. C. Benton, mayor of Winston-Salem.

The first statement, signed by over 250 people, supported responsible action and acknowledged "the white community's obligation to help alleviate the causes of current disorders through positive immediate action."

More than 200 students signed the second petition pledging eight hours of labor to the mayor to "serve in whatever way he can make constructive use of them."

Marchers began gathering on the steps of Wait Chapel at 2 p. m. In contrast to the usual afternoon calm, the plaza was alive with students, professors, news men and police.

By 2:30 p. m. the group was assembled and the march began. An hour and 15 minutes later, Mayor Benton, Police Chief Justus Tucker and City Manager John Gold met the marchers on the steps of city hall.

Benton thanked them for their interest in the affairs of the community. He said the offer of approximately 2,000 hours of labor will be added to the response he has already received to the Urban Coalition.

Representatives for the marchers are meeting today with the city manager and a representative from the Experiment in Self-Reliance to plan the use of the pledged hours.

According to Jim Wells, sophomore of Greenville and one of the march's organizers, the idea for the demonstration grew out of a recent discussion in Reynolda Hall between students of both

races.

The talk centered around the question "What could the students of Wake Forest do?" The answer was that they could do more than show sympathy, Wells said.

"We should take positive, constructive — but responsible — action."

The "positive action" taken by the students was supported by the administration, student leaders and most of the faculty. Many professors, including Thomas M. Elmore, dean of students, actually marched with the students.

Organizers of the march in addition to Wells were Bob Perretz, senior of omore of Winston-Salem, Park Forest, Ill., and Jim Warren, soph-

Mission Entails Both Sympathy And Struggles

By JOHN DAUGHTRY
STAFF WRITER

There are three hills on Cherry Street between Wake Forest and City Hall—we marched over those hills to say "we care."

It's strange to set out walking on that thoroughfare we have traveled so often by car. It's hard to get out of our own routine and do something for someone else. It's even more difficult to open our eyes to our own fellow man.

We started where we were. From our well sodded knoll of passive intellectualism, we stepped down to begin a march. Our demonstration was to be a positive approach, a step in the right direction.

Down Bethabara, Winston-Salem's road to heritage, we stepped lively and well, but our mission was far ahead.

Hill One

The intersection at Cherry Street was bustling, as always. The warning signs declared: Construction! Here, at our start, was torn ground, where much work was to be done. Roaring giant machinery muffled the cries of the few men in control.

The clamor was designed to rebuild the base of this hill, to lay the foundations, and to bridge the gaps. Only one man interrupted his work to look up from under his hard hat, as if to question why we were filing by.

The glances which we returned were those of relief from study and eagerness to pass on by, for there was a hill to climb.

Usually, we don't get past the top of this hill and the tavern, or maybe as far as the Coliseum.

The Goodwill Center was in order. There may have been someone who (Continued on Page 5)

What 'Pro Humanitate' Means For University

For mankind, this University has existed for 134 years. Its purpose has been to turn out preachers, pedagogues, politicians, and thousands of other servants of man. To accomplish this, Wake Forest has chosen to remain a small denominational school with a sometimes rowdy personality. Will this continue? This is the third of six issues in which Old Gold and Black will publish six articles on how Wake Forest can best serve mankind during the next 25 years. The articles are being written by six very different, but very knowledgeable and outstanding alumni. They are Gerald Johnson, Gilbert T. Stephenson, C. B. Deane, Dr. John W. Chandler, Rep. Frank Thompson, and Mrs. Donia W. Mills.

—The Editors

By C. B. DEANE

The disturbing daily headlines carry headings, "White Power," "Black Power," "Student Power." Who failed in years past to project an ideological answer to these new ideas? Did the Church? Yes. Did the students, faculties and administrations of the Christian or State colleges and universities? Yes. Did the Christian home? Yes. Did the politician at the local, state and national level? Yes.

These institutions, this leadership simply closed their eyes to humanity, marked time and abdicated responsibility. It remained, I regret to say, for the United States Supreme Court to hand down a decision in 1954 that we are a country made up of human beings; that human rights long, too long, neglected had to be corrected.

Why was President Truman, who turned the first spade of dirt for what is now Wake Forest University, so bitterly hated, by so many? He had the courage by the stroke of his pen to issue an Executive Order to desegregate the military forces of the

United States.

Today, a new type of revolution is taking place in the United States. Thank God some changes are taking place. Yet, the church generally continues to mark time—it is the "wait and see" attitude.

Why this "power" idea? How many students have taken the time to survey the area almost in the shadow of the home church steeple to determine the number of white and black families that have facilities for a hot tub bath? How many persons live in a row house with three rooms? Within recent days I have given some guidance to two elderly ladies who receive \$54.00 each month from the welfare office. They have moved into a house with facilities for running hot water. This gift comes very late for the first time to these ladies, both over 80 years of age. They haven't had a spokesman.

You can study the problems in the classroom and laboratories and write papers and books, but more is required—personal involvement. You might speak frankly to your minister, the leadership in your church and community, and begin to place responsibility.

(Continued on Page 5)

Charles Bennett Deane, one of the few men to receive the distinguished citation for public service from Wake Forest, served in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1947-57, when he refused to sign the Southern Manifesto against civil rights. While in Congress he served on the powerful House Appropriations Committee. Earlier he had been in Washington as an attorney for the wage and hour division. He graduated from the College in 1923 and has served on the Board of Trustees; he has also been chairman of the board of trustees of Meredith College. Deane served two terms from 1959-61 as president of the Baptist State Convention.



—PHOTO BY MCNEILL

LAMBDA CHIS . . . and Alpha Sigs compete in the chariot race, one of the four divisions of the Greek Week field day. The Kappa Sigs were declared the overall winners of the

Greek Week trophy awarded on the basis of Homecoming decorations, IFC Sing, and field day. The KA's were the overall winners of the field day activities.

List Of Seniors Is Posted On Bulletin Board

A list of candidates for graduation has been posted on the bulletin board near the information desk. Students should check this list. Mrs. Margaret Perry, assistant registrar, said, for corrections or additions. Seniors' names will appear on their diploma the way it appears on the list, Mrs. Perry said.

Lt. Governor Hopeful To Speak To YDC

Mrs. Margaret Harper, candidate for the Democratic lieutenant gubernatorial nomination and past president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak Tuesday at 12 noon in the Autumn Room.

A native and resident of Southport, Mrs. Harper will be opposed by Rep. Pat Taylor of Wadesboro in the May

4 Democratic primary.

Mrs. Harper is the wife of newspaperman James Harper, editor of the State Port Pilot, a weekly Southport paper.

Active in many civic affairs, Mrs. Harper was named "Tar Heel of the Week" in 1962 by the Raleigh News and Observer. In 1966 she received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Greensboro College.

She is vice-president of the North Carolinians for Better Libraries, a committee on which former governor Terry Sanford serves.

Among her activities in historical affairs are director of the Carolina Charter Corporation, vice chairman of the N. C. American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and member of the N. C. Charter Tercentenary Commission.

A Methodist, Mrs. Harper is a former member of the Methodist Board of College Visitors, N. C. Conference.

Several state newspapers have already endorsed Mrs. Harper's nomination, including the Goldsboro News-Argus and the Whiteville News-Reporter.

The luncheon Tuesday is sponsored by the Young Democrats Club and is open to the public.



MARGARET HARPER
... To Speak Tuesday ...

Elaine Thomas Elected WGA Vice President

Elaine Thomas, junior psychology major of Charlotte, has been elected vice president of Women's Government Association.

Miss Thomas defeated Janet Bowker, junior of Bethesda, Md., in the elections held before spring vacation. Miss Thomas had run earlier for president of the WGA against Sandy Edwards, who was elected president.

Miss Thomas is a member of Strings Society.

House presidents elected in the second balloting are Sara-Jane Oakley, sophomore of Louisville, Ky., Bostwick A.; Betty Hyder, sophomore of Kingsport, Tenn., Bostwick B.; Ty Porter, sophomore of Athens, Ohio, Johnson A.; Beth Craddock, sophomore of Cary, Johnson B.; Terry Fuller, junior of Salisbury, Babcock A.; and Sue Hrom, junior of Drexel Hill, Pa., for Babcock B.

Other officers previously announced are Carol Hester, treasurer; Joan Wimer, secretary; Carol Bowen, Michele Stacy, and Kay Heimstra, class representatives, and Jean Deter, day student representative.

James White Offers Ideas On Education

James G. White, candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination from the Fifth District, Thursday called for lowering of the educational and mental entrance requirements of the Armed Services and introduction of special educational programs for military personnel with less than a high school education.

Speaking in a Young Democratic Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Autumn Room, White said such a program would "transform thousands of our (high school) dropouts into useful citizens and I am confident that many outstanding citizens will be developed by such a program."

Most Important Function

White called education "the most important domestic function of government." He called for strengthening of educational programs on all levels.

He promised, if elected, to propose a congressional investigation of primary and secondary educational systems and to introduce such legislation as is found advisable.

In addition to the armed services proposal he offered several ideas he expected an investigation to support:

—While states should retain control of schools, federal contributions to schools should be consolidated and should be made directly to the state system on the basis of the number of students. This would reduce the growth of a bureaucracy, he said.

—States should take over the responsibility for schools from the often inadequate local governments.

—Children should begin school before six years of age.

—Experimentation in curriculum, teaching and administration should be expanded.

—The teacher-pupil ratio should be improved, and teaching aids should be employed to take over non-teaching duties.

Reece Requests List Of Officers

The president of each student organization has been asked to submit a complete, up-to-date list of officers to the office of Mark Reece, dean of men, this week.

The list is necessary to facilitate communication with the Student Affairs Committee and the administration.

Election Results

Student Body Officers

President:	
*Jim Sheffer (SAM)	883
Chuck Alexander (BPOC)	363
Vice President:	
Jim Carver (SAM)	890
Sam Huffstetler (BPOC)	293
Secretary:	
*Marian Scherer (SAM)	785
Susu Evans (BPOC)	431
Treasurer:	
Mike Gunter (SAM)	732
Bub Carlton (BPOC)	482

Senior Class

President:	
*David Taliaferro (BPOC)	197
George Bode (SAM)	137
Vice President:	
*Anne Bingham (SAM)	288
Secretary:	
Cassandra Martin (BPOC)	175
Janet Bowker (SAM)	158
Treasurer:	
*David Ashcraft (SAM)	219
Larry Johnson (BPOC)	115
Legislators:	
Jim This (SAM)	259
Jennie Lynn Boger (BPOC)	230
Bobby Ferrell (BPOC)	211
Jeff Mackie (SAM)	206
Bobby Hathaway (SAM)	190
Bill Belchee (SAM)	181

Junior Class

President:	
*Jim Cross (BPOC)	207
Van Jeffords (SAM)	181
Vice President:	
*Woody Mefford (SAM)	195
Woody Phillips (BPOC)	179

Secretary:

*Susan Powers (SAM)	221
Naomi Thorp (BPOC)	163
Treasurer:	
*Chip Dashiell (BPOC)	212
Dick Leader (SAM)	169
Legislators:	
*Nancy Cummings (BPOC)	276
*Carl Hibbert (SAM)	211
*Jim Hobbs (SAM)	191
*Debbie Best (SAM)	182
Linda Hinson (SAM)	160
Karl Haigler (BPOC)	141
Raymond Bogaty (Ind.)	129
Mary Ann Peggall (BPOC)	116
Gary Willard (BPOC)	109

Sophomore Class

President:	
*Chris Barnes (BPOC)	221
Bucky Scarborough (SAM)	159
Vice President:	
*Dupey Sears (BPOC)	258
Jim O'Brien (SAB)	142
Secretary:	
*Maribeth Watts (BPOC)	222
Ann Callison (SAM)	171
Treasurer:	
*George Sloan (BPOC)	202
Mike Aiken (SAM)	193
Legislators:	
*Ed Wooters (BPOC)	288
*Leslie Hall (BPOC)	257
*Suzanne Meisburg (BPOC)	242
*Nell Barnes (SAM)	179
Jerry Stainback (BPOC)	161
Mark Richardson (SAM)	158
David Hawkins (SAM)	150
Keith Valentine (SAM)	100

Day Student Representative: (both unopposed)

*Valjean Griggs (SAM)
*Mike Lewis (SAM)

Peace Corps Will Sponsor Seminar Here On Tuesday

The Peace Corps will sponsor a seminar Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in Room 105 Reynolds Hall to acquaint applicants and others interested in the Peace Corps with selection, training and overseas service of the volunteer.

Marianne Hodges, a returned volunteer from Ethiopia, will lead the seminar which will consist of two parts. From 3:30-4:30 p. m. she will discuss details of the volunteer program and from 4:30-5:30 she will show a film of Peace Corps volunteers in action.

Miss Hodges said the seminar is a follow-up to the campus recruiting which was held at the University a month ago. She said she was overwhelmed

ed by the 19 applicants that recruiters had received from Wake Forest.

"It represented quite an upswing from past years," Miss Hodges said, "and was particularly good for a campus the size of Wake Forest."

Four general areas will be covered in the seminar. The first will be introductory remarks about the selection process—what happens to applications—and a description of training programs open for this summer.

The second area will be training, including various aspects such as language, area studies, skill development, and assessment.

Miss Hodges will discuss the

third area from her personal experience. It is the volunteer experience with emphasis on projects she has worked with.

The fourth area will consist of a film on the returned volunteer including opportunities and problems of adjustment.

Miss Hodges, a Peace Corps recruiter now, was a volunteer in Ethiopia from 1964-66. While there she spent her first year as an elementary teacher in addition to establishing libraries in that country.

She holds a B. A. degree in sociology and education from the College of William and Mary and a M.S.H.E. degree in housing and design from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The seminar is part of a new recruiting program initiated this year in North Carolina. Permanent state offices have been opened this year in Chapel Hill.

In addition to Miss Hodges' visit, additional information is available at the University Chaplain's office.

Folklore Story By Student Is Published

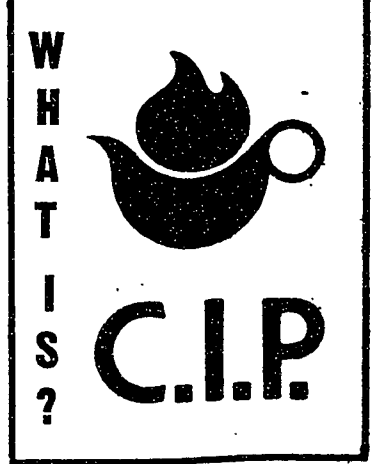
An article by James Cook Rogers of Charlotte, a graduate student in anthropology at the University, has been published in the May issue of North Carolina Folklore.

The article, titled "Talking Out Fire," discusses a folk cure by which certain people are believed to have the power to "talk fire out of a burn" and relieve the victim's pain. In his study Rogers examines the history and function of the practice, which he says is common in the Appalachian area, and discusses its importance to the people who use it.

Rogers, a Wake Forest graduate, will receive the M. A. degree in June.



MARIANNE HODGES
... Peace Corps Recruiter ...



St. Leo's Catholic Church

335 SPRINGDALE AVENUE

MASSSES: Sundays—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 12 Noon

HOLYDAYS: Davis Chapel, 5:00 p. m.

CONFESSIONS: Church, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Davis Chapel, Saturday, 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

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STUDENTS STAND . . . in front of Wait Chapel Monday in silent vigil for racial justice. Students are members of the Student Committee for Responsible Action (SCRA).

SCRA Plans To Continue Justice Vigils

The Student Committee for Responsible Action will stage its second Vigil for Justice today from 5:30-6 p. m. in front of Wait Chapel.

A week ago approximately 35 people, most of them students, staged the first vigil on the steps of and in front of the chapel. They stood in silence for half an hour. Their only sign read "A silent Vigil for Justice in the Cities."

According to Mary Ann Tolbert, junior of Richmond, Va. and one of the leaders of the recently formed SCRA, the vigils are "an expression of concern by those who have made some definite commitment to work in the area of race relations."

A continuing series of vigils is planned.

Wednesday night SCRA met in the recreating room of Babcock dormitory to discuss specific projects for the Winston-Salem area. Dr. Thomas Elmore, dean of students, spoke on Upward Bound, a project for underprivileged high school boys.

Numerous other potential areas for activity in the city were discussed and members were assigned to investigate them.

Among the possible SCRA projects is a drive to provide more vocational, for non-academic University employees. Reports will be made in a meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Babcock recreation room, and projects will be planned.

Movie, Banquet Are Slated For Senior Activities

A midnight movie, a combo party, a senior outing, the President's banquet, and possibly some other activities have been lined up for Senior Week, May 6-9.

Senior class president David Pugh of New Bern said the schedule he has for Senior Week is tentative and that he hopes to line up more activities.

His tentative schedule includes the movie "Arriverdici, Baby," with Tony Curtis, which will be shown at midnight, May 6. Senior women will have late permission that night.

The following night is the President's banquet, a dinner financed by the University for all seniors.

The combo party will be Wednesday night at Graylyn and the senior outing will be Thursday.

Pugh said he hopes to have students vote for the "senior personalities" which will be announced Senior Week. Also, seniors will vote for the outstanding senior professor. The marshals for graduation will be announced that week.

Wm. Lamberti
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by Appointment

Coed Named Short-Term Missionary

Mary Fran Hughes, senior of Virginia Beach, Va., has been selected as a short-term Southern Baptist missionary to Hong Kong. She will go there in the fall as a teacher of conversational English.

She applied for the short-term mission work because she enjoys teaching and people, she said. She chose Hong Kong "because I want to travel, and this is a large cosmopolitan city that sounds like a fantastic place."

Miss Hughes has a double major in history and religion.

Recently she helped organize the Student Committee for Responsible Action, a group that is trying to improve racial relations.

She is an officer in Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history fraternity, a member of the Baptist Student Union, sings in the University choir and has worked in the Patterson Avenue Mission for three years.

In addition, she has worked for four years as an intern in children's work for the Wake Forest Baptist Church, serving as organist and teacher in the children's church.

Last summer she taught at a camp in Pennsylvania for mentally retarded children.

When her term in Hong Kong is over, Miss Hughes plans to go to graduate school. She has been offered grants from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Duke University Graduate School, Vanderbilt Divinity School and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Hughes is one of 73 college students with special skills employed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as two-year journeymen. They work with career missionaries.

Her position will be in all-Chinese-speaking school. Miss Hughes hopes to begin learning Chinese this summer during training sessions at Virginia Intermont College.

The journeymen will be commissioned in Richmond, Va. Aug. 8 and leave for their posts in September.

3 Recent Gifts For Stadium Add \$70,000

Three anonymous donations totaling \$70,000 have been made for the University's new football stadium.

The gifts were announced last Monday by M. Henry Garrity, director of development and alumni affairs. The gifts still leave between \$250,000 and \$300,000 that must be raised.

The 30,000-seat stadium, now under construction, will cost about \$3.8 million. The University will borrow up to \$2 million and is attempting to raise the remainder.

Garrity said the three people who made the donations were actually increasing pledges they had made earlier.

Students may work an average of 15 hours a week while in school and as much as 40 hours a week during vacations. Any student unable to enter or to continue in college because of lack of funds may apply for the Work-Study program through the financial aid office of his college.



MISS HUGHES . . . missionary appointee . . .

Major Topp Transferred To Thailand

Maj. Robert G. Topp, U. S. Army, former assistant professor of military science at the University, has been transferred to the 46th Special Forces Company headquarters in Bangkok, Thailand.

He left for his new assignment during the spring vacation.

From Thailand, Topp will be transferred to Vietnam where he will command the MIKE Force IVth Corp of the 5th Special Forces Group.

This will be his third tour of duty in Vietnam. On his last tour in 1966, he was wounded and was sent to the Army hospital in Fort Bragg. He came to the University from there.

He had been a member of the University military since September, 1966. He was director of MSII, which is the second year basic course for students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

He taught military history, map reading, and small unit tactics.

Topp holds the B. A. degree from the University of Mississippi, the M.A. degree in philosophy from Western State College, and is working toward the Ph.D. degree in philosophy at Mississippi.

He is the winner of two Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star, two Army Commendation Medals, and three National Defense Medals.

While at the University, Topp was advisor for Pershing Rifles, and was instrumental

Russ Burgess, Expert On ESP, Plans Demonstration Wednesday

By CHRISTIE MONTHAN
STAFF WRITER

A renowned prognosticator and expert on ESP will speak at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Wait Chapel.

Russ Burgess, whose specialty is prediction of future events, will perform actual demonstrations of extra sensory perception, telepathy, thought control, and precognition.

His appearance is sponsored by College Union.

Averaging 80 to 85 per cent accuracy, Burgess predicts regularly for many New England periodicals, such as the

Six Students Win In Phi Mu Alpha Talent Contest

Six students won trophies last Monday night in the first annual Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity talent contest.

Winners who were selected by a panel were Rick Joslin and David Wood representing Delta Sigma Phi. Second place winner in the panel judging was Pat Rumpy, representing Bostwick B, and third place winners were Mark Montgomery, Ed Myers, and Mike Horton of Potest House.

Joslin, who was accompanied by Wood, a pianist, sang a medley of "Moriah," "Hello Young Lovers," and "Some Enchanted Evening." Miss Rumpy did a modern dance, and Montgomery, Myers, and Horton performed their original compositions of "Cameo" and "I still Love You."

Awards for audience applause were given to Rob Caskey of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dee Wiley and Harv Hofferbert of Taylor House, and Molly Hiron, a Laurel.

Winners were selected first by a panel of judges chosen by the fraternity and then by audience applause based on popularity.

in the formation of Capers, the girl's affiliate of Pershing Rifles.

He is married and the father of three children. His wife is secretary of the English department.

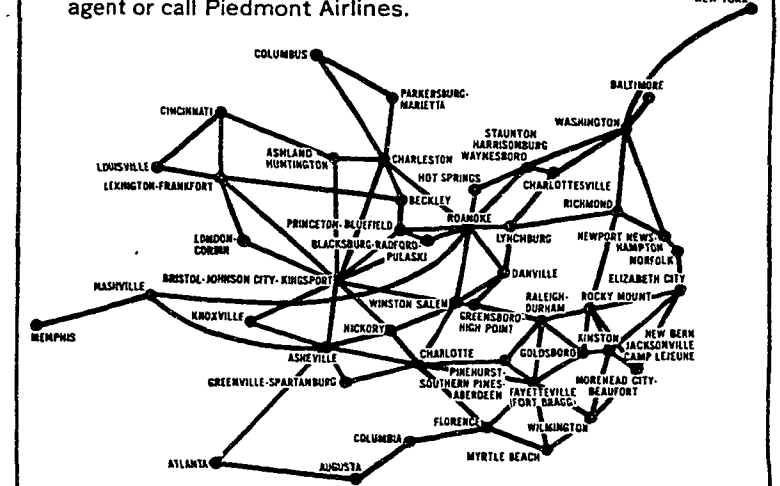
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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968

Support For Challenge

Challenge '69 will be dealing with perhaps the most pressing problems facing this country today.

Directors Norman Murdoch and Al Shoaf have outlined a tremendous task for themselves and the authorities they will bring here—that of grappling constructively with the continuing urban crisis. The urgency of the problems are obvious. Major American cities were rocked by racial riots last summer. Winston-Salem exploded Nov. 3. The recent assassination of the crusader for non-violence, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., seems to have destroyed the all too tenuous spirit of restraint and cooperation he had fostered. Violence is expected to erupt in numerous cities this summer.

Although race relations are the most explosive factors in the urban situation, they are by no means the whole issue. Challenge plans call for an exploration of a number of basic troubles—racial tensions, of course. City planning and renewal. City government. Social deterioration of the family. Disease. Changing values. Others. These are the problems that are destroying our cities; the problems that only are beginning to be faced. Challenge '69 wants to make its contribution to that beginning.

The organizers and supporters of the symposium are not idealists toying with impressive but abstract ideas. They will bring in the people who know—authorities of national prominence and probably the mayors of major eastern cities. Together these authorities, with University and visiting students, will grope, through lectures and seminars, for realistic possibilities.

The Challenge directors have

demonstrated their determination through the work they have done already. In the few months since they have assumed their posts, they have, despite initial lack of financial support, organized both a functioning organization and a program that is well on its way to completion.

Their industry has paid off. When Challenge, with little hope of income from the private donors who bore the bulk of expenses for the past two symposiums, met with dim prospects of a University subsidy, students rallied to save the program. They proved their support with dollars. The \$3,000 Men's Residence Council gift was the catalyst, and many others have followed. Today Challenge has \$4,500 of an approximated \$12,000 budget. With pledges, the total is near \$5,800. All of this, except for \$50 donated by two professors, is student money.

The faculty, too, has shown its enthusiastic support in a concrete way—by voting to rescind the 1964 decision denying Challenge the right to receive University funds. And administrators have given the plans, as Shoaf says, "mental and spiritual support."

The work for Challenge '69 will be done, but funds still are needed for this extensive undertaking. Undoubtedly money will result from the contacts now being made with foundations and wealthy individuals. But more support, support from the University, will be necessary. A favorable vote by the Board of Trustees Friday on the Challenge request for a relatively small portion of its budget may be what is needed for realization of this effort to confront the urban crisis.

Founded January 15, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest University, Old Gold and Black is published each Monday during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board Mailed each Tuesday, one day after publication date.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Service. Subscription rate: \$3.50. Second-Class postage paid, Winston-Salem, N. C. Form 3579 should be mailed to Box 7367, Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27109. Printed by The Nashville Graphic, Nashville, N. C.

Selma-Montgomery March In 1955

Martin Luther King's 'Finest Hour'

By BYNUM SHAW

United States Highway 80 traces a thin black mark across the lower reaches of the North American continent between Savannah, Ga., and San Diego, Cal. At Dallas it loses its identity briefly to Interstate 30, and just north of Ciudad Juarez, around El Paso, it is swallowed up for a few miles by Interstate 10. It is not a particularly distinguished highway; it does the job it was intended for: it carries traffic. For 3,000 miles.

But for five days in March, 1965, the eyes of the nation were riveted on the 50-mile stretch of Highway 80 that links Selma, Ala., with the Confederate bastion of Montgomery. For in those five days the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., led 300 of his followers over that route, through swampland and Klan country, to protest the denial of voting rights to Alabama Negroes.

It took the full force of the Federal Government, the White House, the judiciary, the Justice Department and the Alabama National Guard, federalized for the purpose, to get that show on the road. Gov. George C. Wallace fought the prospect of the march with every resource at his command, but in the end it was King who won, and Wallace who stepped sullenly aside.

Dr. King's career, brought so savagely to an end three years after Selma, was studded with many triumphs of the human spirit; but I think none of his hours were finer than those spent on Highway 80, leading his symbolic platoon of the oppressed toward the far promise of dignity and decency.

I remembered the day of the start of the march—the physical part of it, after the Governor and the President and the courts had gone through their weeks of motions. It was Sunday, and the reporters were traveling at sermon-time from their plush quarters in the best Montgomery hotels to the dusty back streets of the Selma Negro quarters, where the action was.

We of the Christian South air our convictions boldly on Sunday morning radio, and I remember that on that Sabbath, from the leading Baptist church in

Montgomery, there was going up to the throne of grace a plea that Alabama might be rid of "this pestilence."

Two hours later, standing under an old chinaberry tree outside the Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church, in the midst of the "pestilence," I heard Dr. King ask God's blessing upon the five-day trek.

It occurred to me then as a person, although I did not report it to my newspaper, that we Southern Christians had succeeded that day in vastly confounding the Almighty.

The notes I made under that chinaberry—or "chainberry"—tree describe an operation surpassed in magnificent disorganization only by the World War II evacuation of the British at Dunkirk. Some elements were organized. On the sidewalk in front of the church, Ramsey Clark, then an assistant Attorney General, was taking calls from the White House on a walkie-talkie concealed under an FBI agent's coat.

The rest was madness. Everybody who could walk was allowed to march the first leg, and how they all got out of town without being trampled underfoot remains one of the high mysteries of my long reporting career. The story was simplicity itself, however, and my notes show that I wrote that night:

SELMA, Ala., March 21—The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Moses of the civil rights movement, today led almost 4,000 of his followers across the Red Sea of segregationist Alabama on the first leg of a five-day walk from Selma to Montgomery.

For the marchers, including nuns, clergymen, cripples, sharecroppers, beatniks and college girls united in a common protest against the denial of voting rights to Negroes in this heartland of the Confederacy, the sea of police resistance and intimidation was parted by a Federal court order.

Several weeks later, after my return to Baltimore, I got a letter from a Jewish racist offering to punch me in the nose for likening King to the de-

liver of the children of Israel. In these sad days of eulogy, I have wondered how many other noses he has had to threaten.

The first day's march covered 7.3 miles in 4 hours, 40 minutes, and the permanent troops, surrounded by Guardsmen, settled down for the night in tents pitched in a boggy field. It turned cold in the wee hours, and the Guardsmen kept fires for warmth. In that process they inadvertently burned up some sagging fence posts and the outhouse of a Negro church. When a newsman later reported those bits of vandalism, the Federal Government, sparing no expense, replaced the fence and built the church the finest outhouse in Alabama. The total cost to the taxpayers was something like \$60, which is not bad for a cold night.

For the marchers the days were tense. Even with armed Guardsmen patrolling the shoulders of the highway, even with the spotter helicopters sailing overhead, everyone knew that the Lowndes County swamps could hide a rifleman and cover his escape. At time to time the hair on the back of one's neck tended to prick. Occasionally units of the self-styled "Confederate Air Force" flew overhead, scattering abusive literature on the line of march.

At the drab intersections of white communities the natives gathered in small knots. On the faces of young and old, blind, uncomprehending hatred etched ugly masks. Hastily erected billboards carried the messages of the masks: "Nigger, go home." When there were taunts they were always answered with a civil rights hymn.

In the Negro settlements it was different. Hope had been revived in a people who had forgotten what it was, and that, too, was written upon the features. Oldsters who had walked miles merely to watch others walk gave voice to cheers and prayers. Timidly they sought out Martin Luther King, always in the front rank, and reverently touched his hand.

Through rain and mud the little army marched, stopping occasionally to rest or to gnaw on sandwiches of peanut

Letters To The Editors

Broyles Letter Disputed

To the Editors:

Dr. Broyles' concern about the harmfulness of my letter submitted to the Old Gold and Black is totally inaccurate.

My letter did not "advocate violence." It stated clearly that black violence is justified—that the black man has every right to be violent—but I challenge you to show where I advocated violence. This you cannot do! I neither supported nor advocated "a spirit of lawlessness which must be considered the well spring of simple violence," as you so neatly stated.

If you can do so well interpreting my lines (which have no hidden meanings, therefore, need not be interpreted), why did you fail to "interpret" that I plainly advocated Justice? Why did you fail to interpret that I plainly advocated responsible action by and on behalf of all associated with WFU (including you, Dr. Broyles)?

If "admiration for Dr. King necessarily means the opposite" of the ideas I expressed, then you, WFU, America, and the world are doomed. When a so-

ciety has reached the point where Justice should not prevail, where the society no longer needs a responsible Christianity, where universities such as WFU should not be responsible, where communication is no longer prevailing, where any man (black or white) does not get equal Justice, then I prefer to live elsewhere.

But Dr. Broyles, as long as I live I will strive to enact the ideas which you so vainly sought to give other meanings. These ideas are justice for every man—be he black or white, promoting responsible Christianity—be it black or white, and telling you that you are wrong in seeking other meanings than those I clearly stated—be you black or white!

I have neither advocated, nor intended to advocate, nor will advocate the "lawlessness" which you so accused me of doing.

Dr. King's destruction was a creation. The black man has been brought together in a closer bond. This fact you cannot fail to acknowledge if you heard the bulletins, watched your television,

or read your newspaper of the riots (harmful though they may be) without trying to interpret them (and unsuccessfully doing so at that)! All things were not made to be interpreted—a basic rule which you fail to recognize.

If a "great" society will not work responsibility and progressively for Justice, will not ensure each individual of its "great" fundamental ideas, will sit and glorify the beauties of its written documents, will let its people (black or white) cry for justice then slap them in the face with promises that are seldom fulfilled, then I raise questions about that society and label it as "not so great." And I will continue to do so until every man of that society has grasped the joys of Justice in the bosom of his patriotism. I see no great society to "overthrow"!!

Dr. Broyles, for these simple reasons your interpretation of my letter is no interpretation! It's simply a misconception. My letter advocated responsible action. If my ideas expressed in the letter be branded by you as breeding "demagoguery and tyranny" then with utter sincerity I sympathize with you, with utter sincerity I pray for you, and I pray that America and the world has bred a better stock than you.

If such ideas which my letter expressed "breeds demagoguery and tyranny" in America or elsewhere, then Dr. Broyles, you and your kind may have such a country. I would prefer to live elsewhere if this be the case, but I am convinced it is not.

Freeman A. Mark
Class of '71

Coed Rules 'Unfair'

To the Editors:

Ever since entering Wake Forest University as a freshman last semester, I have felt that a number of the girls' rules are flagrantly unfair—owing mostly to the existence of a double standard in which men students have almost no rules.

One of the most unfair regulations concerns women's dress restrictions. The coeds should be allowed to wear shorts or slacks on campus just as they would in their own homes. A coed's style of clothes should be a matter of her own comfort, convenience, and personal taste. Since she is mature enough to attend college at all, she should surely be entrusted with the responsibility to dress herself.

Apparently the present rule has been approved by a vote of the WGA representatives, but it is unfair to allow an organization to make what should be a personal decision for an individual. Why not be like the outside world and allow each coed to wear what she wants? Those who like to dress up would be completely free to do so. Those who feel more at home in slacks could wear them. After all, visitors and local high school students frequently appear on campus in slacks. Why not extend the same privilege to the card-carrying, tuition-paying coeds?

It has been argued that pants appear "unladylike" and "sloppy." Although this argument is irrelevant since each girl should be free to choose her own appearance, it is especially unfounded at Wake Forest. During exams when coeds were permitted to wear slacks, those who did so used discretion and good taste.

In addition, studying in the library in a skirt is very uncomfortable and often embarrassing. How many comfortable studying positions can be accomplished with knees tight together, feet firmly on the floor, back straight against a hard wood chair? Yet any attempt to gain greater comfort invites unwelcome stares and comments from across the room. What could be a more modest solution than allowing coeds to study in slacks?

Finally, the attempt to liberalize the dress rule by requiring girls to cover slacks with a "dress-length coat" is nothing but farcical and inadequate. This rule has been designed merely to appear as a big concession. Obviously, few coeds are going to sit for hours in the warm library wearing a long coat.

There is nothing immoral or obscene about girls wearing pants. No coed or group of coeds, majority or otherwise, has the right to tell another coed how to dress. Since a girl's "image" to other people is solely her own concern, she should be permitted to dress as herself and not to fit the "image" of what is deemed a "typical Wake Forest coed."

Christie Monahan
Class of '71

Emptiness

To the Editors:

"And then last night, I tiptoed up
To my daughter's room and heard
her
Talking to someone, and when I
opened
The door, there was no one there . . .
Only she on her knees, peeking into
Her own clasped hands."

Emptiness. Such has come to be the illness of an individual soul; such has come to be the malaise of a society. No voice has more poignantly expressed that cancer which is enveloping the American individual both black and white than that raised by Le Roi Jones in the words above.

Le Roi Jones is black. A black man who feels despair. His despair is the cancer of emptiness that is spreading into the hearts of men black and white. The black man's kindled hope for equality extinguished in the double standard of equality envied by the white man.

The white man feels guilt. Despair is the effect.

The cause is the failure of the white community to act responsibly to remove the stigma of double standard legislation. As the Kerner commission reported, our country is moving toward two societies—one black and one white. It has not been enough to taunt the Negro with a semblance of progress toward equality and an improved opportunity for living. Neither has guilt been sufficient reaction to a figurative "back seat" attitude toward the Negro.

Guilt has only been the remorseful gravestone of our buried and forgotten morality. The white man has forgotten his promise. He has not proven trustworthy. To whom, to what may the Negro turn? Is he left to stare emptily as his daughter peeks into her own clasped hands finding no one to answer her: When she feels afraid, to whom can she turn for help? And what can the father do?

Has the white man answered his prayers with anything but empty promises (Continued on Page 5)

Nixon In '68 Unlikely But A Possibility

By BROOKS STILLWELL

This is a year of joy for the political scientist-would-be philosophers of the American political party. It promises to be the year of the liberal-conservative split for which they have thirsted so long.

They shouldn't be so happy about it. For the almost inevitable polarization of issues which will characterize the election of 1968 may well bring defeat to the liberal-progressive coalition which has governed America with little interruption since the reign of F.D.R.

What the liberals have for so long ignored is the fact that they are politically, and probably numerically, in the minority. In the polarization of 1968, furthermore, they are in the uncomfortable position of supporting a strategic withdrawal from some of our overseas commitments—a move which, if implemented, will almost surely result in a loss in American prestige in the world, and, more importantly, a loss in our self-image. And if one quality of the American character stands out, it is the pride which despises a loser.

Likely Winner

Richard Nixon is very likely to be the winner in the process.

Although he is often ignored by the pundits of the campus-journalist tradition who are sheltered within the confines of an intellectual community, the indications seem to be that he is quite popular with the world outside. It is the world outside which elects the President. Mr. Nixon has a lot going for him this year. His most significant advantage is his party. The Republicans are chafing under the strain of having been out of office for the better part of the last half century. They have within their ranks the most able and the most attractive young leaders in the Congress. Their movement has begun flourishing in the South. They don't even have much intra-party competition. The leadership seems to have fallen to Nixon, and through him, the GOP is planning to enjoy the victory feast at last.

The Democratic picture looks rather bright for Mr. Nixon also. The aura of the "hawkish" and Southern-speaking Johnson has been lifted rather abruptly, and in its place are personifications of the type of stereotypes who never win elections in the mid-West and the South. McCarthy, Humphrey, and especially Kennedy, are tainted by the stain of yankee welfare-statism which is so repulsive to the average, pragmatic American. No matter which of the contenders wins the nomination, he will have a very rough campaign in the fall.

'Dropped Out'

Nixon's campaign might be helped most, however, by the frustration which the average American feels about the whole national situation. It is significant that the radical-liberals have "dropped out" of society through the hippie movement (and if Mr. McCarthy's "Children's Campaign" fails, the flower-childern might well have more converts). The conservatives, on the other hand, have seen the light of hope descend upon them. The young super-patriotic "Sing-out America" groups are very active in local politics. It is almost as if the momentum of the winner has been transferred to the Republican camp. The liberals are the marchers, the rejecters of the political system, the frustrated.

But it is through the political system that elections are won and national decisions are made. All of the marching, the rioting, the petition-signing, and the card-burning in the world will not change that fact.

It is time that the liberal leaders wake up to the problem which they face in November. By ignoring the Republican threat they only repeat the mistake which they made in discounting Goldwater's chance at the nomination in '64. If they don't wake up soon, there is a good chance that Richard Nixon will be sitting in the White House at this time next year.

For the cause of the liberals, and for the peace of the American state, that would be a tragedy indeed.

Cafeteria Dispute Arises Over Honor To Dr. King

By GRAY LAWRENCE

The University cafeteria was threatened with a strike Easter Sunday and the following Monday, when only three service line employees reported for work.

Several employees substantiated rumors that their absence from work was due to a disagreement with T. T. Armenaki, director of dining halls, over honoring Dr. Martin Luther King. Armenaki denied any knowledge of a desire among the cafeteria employees to pay respects to the assassinated civil rights leader by a five-minute silent prayer.

King, the nation's foremost proponent of racial equality and a winner of the Nobel

Peace Prize, was slain in Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

According to Armenaki, many of the service line employees failed to show up for work on Sunday and Monday. He attributed the unexpected shortage to the fact that this was the first time in several years that Easter has not occurred during the University's spring vacation.

"Many of the employees who did take a day off did not have permission to do so," Armenaki said. "The cafeteria had a definite schedule of who was to work Easter Sunday; everybody was scheduled to work Easter Monday."

Sunday morning Armenaki discovered that there were only

two employees working in the service line. He himself filled in. Other people were juggled from one position to another.

The cafeteria remained short of help all day. Four or five students helped allay the shortage that evening.

Slater employees are paid by the hour. If they do not work, they do not get paid, Armenaki said.

"We have had a talk with the employees who did not show up for work and with several supervisors," Armenaki continued, "and we are trying to encourage them to take more pride in their job, to get them to realize that it's the only way they will get ahead."

Hoge To Address Law Day Banquet

James F. Hoge, New York City attorney who specializes in trade regulations, will address a Law Day banquet Saturday at the University.

The banquet, which marks the 16th observance of Law Day at the school, begins at 7 p. m. in Reynolda Hall. Alumni have been invited to the Old Gold and Black spring football game at 1:30 p. m.

Student Bar Board Elects Bob Fleming

Bob Fleming, second-year law student of Warrenton, was elected chairman of the Student Bar Association Friday by the 12-member bar council.

The law school election Friday was the first since a March constitutional amendment changed voting methods. The constitutional revision placed the election of executive officers in the newly-created bar council instead of a general election.

Past law school elections have generally been considered battles between the two legal fraternities, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi.

Fleming, who is chairman of professional activities for Phi Alpha Delta, served this year as treasurer of the student bar. He is a graduate of Duke University.

Brad Leggett, second-year student of Winston-Salem and graduate of the University, was elected vice chairman. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Next year's student bar secretary will be Mark Galloway, first-year student of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Galloway, a Phi Delta Phi, is a graduate of Wake Forest.

John Wolfe, first-year student of Winston-Salem, was elected treasurer. He is a Phi Alpha Delta.

The bar council is composed of five representatives of Phi Alpha Delta and four from Phi Delta Phi, and one independent. Presidents of both fraternities also serve on the 12-member council.

University Band To Give Concert In Chapel Friday

The University Concert Band will present a concert at 8 p. m. Friday in Wait Chapel.

The program is open to the public.

The band, just completing its eighth annual spring tour, is composed of 65 selected student musicians. It is directed by Dr. Calvin R. Huber, director of instrumental music at Wake Forest.

The program will include both classical and contemporary selections. Among the numbers will be "Pussycat's Cha Cha," a composition by Huber, and "Spectrum" by Bielawa, a number for tape recorder and band. There also will be a medley of themes from Italian movies.

Other selections will be "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner; "First Suite in E flat for Military Band" by Holst; overture to "Candide" by Bernstein; "Divertimento for Band" by Persichetti; "Crown Imperial" by William Walton; "Hands Across the Sea" by Sousa; and "Valdres," a Norwegian march.

Student Talent Auditions For TV On Sunday

Auditions for the "Campus Talent" contest sponsored by WGHF television, Channel 8, will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Attic.

Any student or student group is eligible to participate. The winner from each school will be pre-taped and televised on May 25 from 9:30-10:30 p. m.

Fourteen Piedmont area schools will participate, the winner receiving a \$500.00 scholarship.

The winning student will receive a portable television. Any student interested in auditioning should contact Ed Christman, assistant chaplain, or Dr. Thomas M. Elmore, dean of students.

Willard Ex. ads Deposit Deadline

The deadline for prepayment of the \$50 reservation deposit for 1968-69 has been extended until Wednesday at 5 p. m.

The extension was announced Friday by John Willard, treasurer of the University. Willard said deposit returns were running behind those of last year.

Students will not be eligible for registration in September if the deposit is not made.

The estimated cost for one year at the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy for a male student who is a resident of the state is almost \$1,300. An out-of-state student can expect additional costs of about \$350.

Maritimers To Present 'South Pacific' Program

"South Pacific" will be the title and theme of the Maritimers annual Spring program in the University Pool in the gymnasium April 25-27.

The eighteen girls in the club will present their own interpretations and water ballet to the music from "South Pacific."

Each of the girls writes and picks her own selection to perform, but all are coordinated under the direction of Karen Brown, junior of Concord.

As a part of the show, the swimmers will form a six girl dolphin chain, which is a unique formation to do," according to swimming coach Leo Ellison, and is the first time it has been done in the Maritimers show.

In addition, the Miss Maritimers Contest will be held during the show. The contestants for this are sponsored by various campus organizations and do not have to be a member of the Maritimers Club.

This is the eleventh year the show has been held, and according to Ellison, is successful each year. "We expect a total of crowd for the three performances of 500 plus," he said. All performances begin at 7:30 p. m.

Humanitate

(Continued from Page 1)

bility where it belongs—upon you and the leadership of your community.

As a politician, I have formerly made speeches in twelve counties in a large Congressional District. I was always careful not to offend anyone. I wanted votes. Frankly, as a congressman, I abdicated my responsibility, and when the Supreme Court spoke in 1954, I had to choose between living with Charlie Deane or staying in the United States Congress.

Today, folks to the right, to the left, politicians are roaming the college and university campuses with a challenge. "Follow me. I am the man." No, you are the man and the woman! Unless there is a drastic personal change in the individual, be he student, teacher, college president,

minister, father, mother, lawyer, unless we have the personal fortitude to stand up and be counted, these germs of unrest, lack of trust, will continue to spread throughout society, creating more and more ill will, bitterness and hatred.

For humanity—I think of the Wake Forest University Seal, "Pro Humanitate." Does it mean anything to me? Does it inspire me to stand up for "what is right and not who is right?" This statement solicited by the editors of Old Gold and Black is not a lecture, but simply says to the student body of WFU that in my eagerness to have my own way, because of my ambition, because of my attitude of superiority over my fellow man, my ambition to win elections created bitterness, resentments, and I simply failed to change people even though I went to church every Sunday.

If I want to see things different in Rockingham, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Washington, and yes, Vietnam, I must begin with myself regardless of my station in life or post of duty, to either sacrifice my selfishness, or I can sacrifice my home, my college, my nation.

History Of Dance Program Is Set

"History of Dance in America," a program of dances from Indians to the boogaloo, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the women's gymnasium.

The program is open to the public and is free.

Members participating in the concert include Pat Ramsey, Karen Fallon, Betty Benton, Kathy Kelly, Lynn McCall, Sallye Ann Whitehurst, Debbie Boone, and Becky Edwards.

Mrs. Georgia Jennings instructor in physical education is advisor of the club, and Willi Krapels is president.

Madrigal Singers To Give Concert

The Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in DeFamble Auditorium.

The program is open to the public. It will include a number of madrigals as well as some folk melodies and lighter numbers.

A madrigal is a part song without instrumental accompaniment, popular in the 16th and 17th century. There are 11 singers in the group at Wake Forest.



—PHOTO BY McNEILL

TUG OF WAR... warrior Dave Smith, a Kappa Sig, pulls with all his might, but the KA's won the contest, one of several field day activities Friday during Greek Week.



Sympathetic Bystanders Wave Marchers Up Hill Three.

3 Hills From Campus To City Hall Signify Missions Of March

(Continued from Page 1) looked out at us from behind the neatly bricked building, but we didn't see them.

Hill Two The second rise was just ahead on the expressway. The pavement was hotter up here where we marched past the white, frame houses and trimmed yards. No one greeted us from the gray porches. The people who lived there probably worked until dusk.

Topping the hill, we could look out on the city to the industrial skyline and the long slope stretched out below our vantage point. A chain-link fence, fully leaved in climbing rose bushes, bordered the highway.

Behind the lush, young greenery grew some shacks. A small boy squatted nearby to push an imaginary truck down an imaginary road. Further along, a few more fortunate tenants stood outside a row of new apartments, the small beginning against an overwhelming need.

A pile of used bricks supported a sign which marked the site of a new funeral home. It seemed unfortunate that more of our problems could not be as easily dismissed with final rites.

Our processional stretched out down the hill. Perhaps it would be a longer journey if someone were going the other way, trying to get out of all this to something better. People were home down here. The children stopped swinging their old tire swing and gaped. Their parents watched with questioning faces, but waved to us as we passed.

The ground, which slowly rose beside us as we followed down the road, clung to the matchbox houses which passed us by, now, more slowly than before.

The black coal yard only hinted at the distress of the dingy shambles which it bordered. Our pathway passed it all by.

Hill Three Our march was halfway done. This hill seemed steeper than the other two, but some-

ported a sign which marked the site of a new funeral home. It seemed unfortunate that more of our problems could not be as easily dismissed with final rites.

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Tired Feet.

one ahead had lived the pace. The city was around us as we reached the level stretch which only prolonged our climb.

The sidewalk supervisors became more apparent as traffic halted on the downtown streets for us to pass. Used car salesmen quit talking to each other and watched us with blank faces.

White eyes peered out of a few dark heads. Most people, however, seemed to approve or, at least, did not object.

They all knew why we were here. A committee, composed of five policemen and seven newsmen, was waiting at City Hall when we arrived. While we crowded around the front steps, the mayor was duly summoned and soon emerged, brightly smiling and adjusting his sportcoat.

We were congratulated, not unlike the reward given to most civic endeavors. We were publicized, so that there would be some evening news. An announcement was made, as it is at every gathering, and a prayer was said: a fitting close.

Our mass dispersed on foot, by car, and by bus. Within the hour City Hall was back to normal and passers by didn't know we even had been there.

The effects of our march may be washed away with the cleaning of soiled feet and sweaty palms. But the volunteers from our ranks who have pledged their services toward a positive approach to community relations will soon reuse those now tired muscles.

The labor pains of such service are what will define our mission and make worthwhile the strains incurred by those hills which we have already conquered.

French Chef To Cook For WF President

French chef Pierre Flori will be at the University this week to conduct two demonstrations on techniques of French cooking and to prepare a gourmet dinner as an inauguration gift for President and Mrs. James Ralph Scales.

Flori is executive chef for ARA Services, which administers dining service programs in more than 200 educational institutions, including Wake Forest.

He will present demonstrations at 10 a. m. Wednesday and 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge for Wake Forest students, faculty wives and their guests.

On Tuesday Flori will prepare and serve a nine-course dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Scales and members of the faculty inaugural committee.



Marchers Care, Too.

33 Wake Students Elected Phi Beta Kappa Members

(Continued from Page 1) math fraternity, Honor Council and S.O.P.H. society are other members.

John Constantine Grees of Norfolk, Va., biology major; Randy Byron Hartman of Lawndale, biology major, member of Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity, Gamma Sigma Epsilon chemistry fraternity and Beta Beta Beta biology fraternity; Patricia Reed Head of Winston-Salem, biology major, member of Fideles society and Beta Beta Beta biology fraternity; Guy Cornelius Hobbs of Edenton, German major were also elected.

Other new members are Kathryn Mae Houtt of Spencer, Spanish major, member of Phi Sigma Iota romance languages fraternity, the International Club and the Baptist Student Union; Linda Hood Jones, who graduated last summer; James Cranford Hoyle of Roanoke Rapids, mathematics major; Steven Rawlings Hursh of Beaufort, S.C., psychology major, member of Sigma Pi fraternity and the African Studies committee.

Adrienne Gayle Jordan of Wilmington, political science major and member of a college Union committee; Sharon Lee Kennedy of Robbins, English major who graduated in January; Edward Boyd McConnell of Danville, Va.; Donna May Bird of Lakeland, Fla., mathematics major, member of S.O.P.H. society and Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity are other members.

Mrs. Dayna Tate Pate of Winston-Salem, English major, president of Tassels women's honor society, a January graduate; William Bullock Pittard III of Norfolk, Va., biology major; David Lee Roberts of Galax, Va., English major, sports editor of Old Gold & Black and sportscaster for WFDD-FM; Emily L. Steifle of Greensboro, French major, secretary of the Honor Council, vice president of Tassels, WGA house president, Strings society were also elected.

Also chosen are Brenda Ann Templeton of Olin, Latin major; Nicka Thompson Thornton of Winston-Salem, who graduated in January; Rebecca Ann Wall of Asheboro, English major, member of the Baptist Student Union and the Young Democrats Club; Richard T. Williams of Hickory, mathematics major; Stephen T. Wilson of Eden, chemistry major; Virginia Anne Wuerntzberger of Charlotte, president of Strings society, member of Tassels, Maritimers and vice president of the senior class.

Six Students Hospitalized During Hepatitis Outbreak

By GRAY LAWRENCE
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 300 students were inoculated recently as a result of a mild hepatitis outbreak at the University. Six students have been hospitalized with the disease in the past two weeks.

According to Dr. Howard A. Jemison, Jr., of the University Hospital, the cases were a type of infectious hepatitis, or viral infection of the liver.

"The way it is spread is by food or water which has been contaminated by the virus," Jemison said. "It has to be pretty much personal con-

tact."

Five girls from Babcock Dormitory and a boy who is engaged to one of the five girls have contracted the disease. Jemison said that almost 900 cubic centimeters of vaccine were used in inoculating the 300 students, mostly coeds from Babcock.

"It takes four to eight weeks for a person to develop symptoms," he said. "The mild outbreak that is occurring now was probably started last February."

"This is apparently a local situation involving only a small group of students," he

added.

An examination by the state Board of Health failed to uncover any potential sources. Such facilities as plumbing and the water supply were inspected and declared safe.

Although hepatitis has a reputation for being rampant contagious, carelessness is the chief cause of its spread. "Ordinary washing will destroy the virus," Jemison said.

The ordinary hepatitis virus cannot live more than two or three hours in the open air, and even those figures are considerably shortened if the surface on which they have settled is dry.

"Symptoms last about two to three weeks and the virus may pass through the body for a week after the symptoms subside," he said. A person can transmit the disease a week before or after the symptoms have appeared or disappeared.

In answer to a question about the effectiveness of the vaccine, Jemison avoided any statement that would imply a guaranteed preventive value.

"If you do get hepatitis, the vaccine will make the case much milder," he answered. "If you are exposed it keeps the virus from getting a foothold."

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Med School Names New Director

Dr. Leland E. Powers, associate director of the Association of American Medical Colleges, has been appointed to the faculty of Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

His appointment as professor of preventive medicine and director of the Division of Allied Health Services will be effective July 1.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Manson Meads, medical school dean, said, "We are extremely fortunate in being able to attract a person of Dr. Powers' stature to head our Division of Allied Health Sciences. He is eminently qualified to undertake the development of this program and to make broad contributions in the field of medical education and its associated functions."

As director of the recently established division, Powers will be responsible for the supervision, coordination, and further development of the medical center's paramedical education program. Prior to his appointment in 1958 as associate director of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Powers was director of the School of Public Health and associate dean of the Faculty of Medical Sciences of the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, where he also was professor and chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, he attended Iowa State Teachers College, received the M. D. degree from the University of Iowa and the M. S. degree in public health from the University of Michigan. Powers served as director of health and director of civil defense for the state of Washington before being called to active duty with the U. S. Public Health Service in 1945.



NUDE IN THE BATTLE . . . of Cascina is one of Michelangelo's drawings being featured until May 6 in the Gallery Lounge of Tribble Hall.

Michelangelo Drawings On Exhibit Until May 6

An exhibit "The Drawings of Michelangelo," opened Wednesday in DeTamble Gallery in Tribble Hall. It will close May 6.

Financed by an anonymous foundation, the exhibit is being circulated through the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Included in the exhibit are 75 facsimiles and ten text panels, figure sketches, and studies for projects such as the Medici Chapel in Florence and the Sistine Ceiling in the Vatican. Every drawing is reproduced in the exact size and color of the original.

The selection of works is

from Michelangelo's most characteristic drawings, representing every stage of his career. Only a fraction of his drawings have been preserved because Michelangelo usually destroyed them.

The period covered in the exhibit is approximately 1490 until Michelangelo's death in 1564.

Michelangelo's drawings were collected as early as the 17th century. Most of the drawings are now contained in few collections in Florence, London, Oxford, Windsor, Paris and Vienna.

Photographs are available on request.

Institute Gets Duke Grant

The University Ecumenical Institute has received a \$5,000 unrestricted grant from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

The grant is the first to be received by the institute, which was established March 1 with former Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays, as director. The institute's purpose is to promote understanding among various Christian

groups. Hays says that within a few months the institute plans to hold a formal conference to bring competent scholars in the field of cooperative Christianity to the Wake Forest campus.

Now, he says, the institute is doing exploratory work and conferring with leaders in the Baptist Convention and other ecclesiastical groups.

WFDD This Week

MONDAY
7:00—Campus Report: News of Wake Forest and interviews with campus personalities.
7:15—Wake Forest Sports: An interview with a sports personality.

9:00—Reynolda Hall Lecture Series: The important speeches made recently on the Wake Forest Campus.

TUESDAY
7:00—Georgetown Forum: "Truth on Lending: Its Promise and Importance," Honorable Joseph W. Barr, Under Secretary of the Treasury; Honorable Leonor K. Sullivan, U. S. Representative from Missouri and Chairman, House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs; Charles R. McNeill, Director, Washington Office, American Bankers Association.

9:00—Seeds of Discontent: Mr. Smith goes to a "hippie pad" and explores the developing subculture of the hippies with a group of young men who talk about the hippie creed as they live it.

9:30—A Question of Art: "When Does Contemporary Art Begin?"

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Business Roundtable: "Business and Businessmen in Politics," Thomas R. Reid, Director, Civic and Governmental Affairs, Ford Motor Company; Donald E. Young, Vice President, Corporate Communications, Burroughs Corporation, and host Alfred L. Seelye, Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Michigan State University.

9:00—Seminars in Theatre: A series of discussions with leading actors, companies, schools and individuals about the world of acting.

THURSDAY
7:00—NER Washington Forum: A public affairs series from Washington featuring many outstanding individuals of our time.

9:00—Theory and Practice of Communism: "The Evolution of Non-Marxian Socialism."

FRIDAY
7:00—Special of the Week: A discussion of Vietnam by Dr. Richard Butwell, author of the best selling book, THE CHANGING FACE OF SOUTHEAST ASIA.

9:00—Hope of Manhood: "The Age of Discovery" with Oursler, author and radio panelist.

SATURDAY
2:00—Concert Hall: Classical music in stereophonic sound.
8:00—Music Off the Beater Path: Tchaikovsky: Four Suites for Orchestra.

SUNDAY
11:00—Wake Forest Baptist Church.

3:30—Ancient European Organs: Location: Pontifical Institute of Music, Rome, Italy.
8:00—Showcase: Winston-Salem and area musicians in concert.

Inauguration Congratulations Are On Display

Two unusual exhibits, one of them a display of greetings and congratulations to Dr. James Ralph Scales on his inaugural as President of the University, are being shown in the Circulation Hall of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library.

The other exhibit is one of significant Renaissance titles in the University's collection with detailed descriptions or each.

The exhibit of inaugural congratulations contains "handsome documents with splendid examples of printing and calligraphy as well as college and university seals," Dr. Merrell G. Berthrong, director of University libraries said.

Special Forces Drill To Begin Military Week

Reserve Officers Training Corps Week will begin tomorrow with a demonstration at noon on the freshman football field by Green Berets from the Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg.

ROTC Week, concluding with the annual Military Ball Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the National Guard Armory on Link Road, will include numerous activities. In past years only the Military Ball has been conducted.

Jack Humphries, senior of Front Royal, Va. and Commander of the Wake Forest ROTC company, and Scabbard and Blade, originated the ROTC Week idea. Sponsoring the activities are Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles military fraternities.

The Chief of Staff of the Third Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga., will speak to ROTC cadets Friday at 4 p. m. in DeTamble auditorium. Because of limited seating capacity, the talk will be open only to cadets.

Saturday will be Activities Day. The ROTC department will be open to the public from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., with displays of weapons and uniforms.

Entertainment at the dance Saturday night will be provided by the Dick Wells orchestra and the Swinging Squires. Tickets are available at the information desk and at the door for two dollars a couple. Dress will be cocktail dresses for women and coat and tie for men not in uniform.

Recent French Article Cites University Prof
A recent article in a French journal cites the work of a University professor of Romance languages. The article is about the American author-historian Henry Adams and is in The Review of Comparative Literature. The article refers to an earlier article written by Dr. Richard L. Shoemaker and agrees with Shoemaker's conclusions that Adams became friendly toward France because of the inspiration he drew from Gothic cathedrals.

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Deacs Get 18 Hits, Blast Ga. Southern

By RICHARD SINK

Shattering a season-long batting slump, the baseball team slammed 18 hits in support of Bob Blanton's pitching and defeated Georgia Southern, 8-3, at Ernie Shore Field Friday.

Digit Laughridge led the assault with four singles and a double in five at-bats, raising his team-leading batting average from .342 to .419. Jim Callison, Bill Myers and Craig Robinson all had three hits for the Deacons, who entered the game with a meek .202 team batting average.

Blanton went the distance and had trouble in only one inning. The Eagles had four

of their seven hits and scored all their runs in the third inning. Blanton struck out eight and walked none en route to his fourth win against two losses.

The victory lifted the Deacons' record to 7-13, but the team has played well in winning three of four games at home.



7 April 22, 1968

Tuesday the team lost a doubleheader to Virginia Tech, 2-0 and 14-2. In the first game the Deacons were shut out on three hits by Gobbler pitcher Steve Pittman.

Pittman gave up only a double to the game's first batter, Sonny Swails, a single to Myers in the second, and an infield single to Swails in the third.

Wake's Ruffin Branham pitched the first five innings and surrendered both Tech runs and all five hits.

The first Gobbler run came in the fourth on a home run by Dean Hahn. A pair of Deacon errors by shortstop Craig Robinson and third baseman Myers led to an unearned run in the fourth. Branham's loss was his second of the season. He has yet to win.

Second Game A Rump

The second game was a complete rump. VPI jumped on Wake Forest starter John Glover for two runs in the first inning and six in the second.

Tech put the icing on the cake with a solo run in the fourth and a five-spot in the fifth. All these runs were scored off reliever Caih. The five-run fifth came on a three-run homer by Tommy Childress and a two-run shot by Hahn.

Wake's only runs came in the second on a home run by Laughridge and a double in the third by Bill Heitman. This hit scored Callison, who had two of the six Deacon hits. Laughridge returned to the starting line-up after an extended absence due to an injury.

Myers was the only Deacon pitcher who was at all effective against Tech. He pitched the last inning and gave up a hit and a walk, but did not allow a run. Glover lost his second game in two decisions.

First baseman Tom Berry suffered a broken jaw when hit by a pitch and will be out for the rest of the season. Monday Wake Forest played an exhibition game against the professional Winston-Salem Red Sox of the Carolina League and gave a credible performance before losing, 5-4. The Red Sox had a 2-0 lead before the Deacons came back.

The Deacs scored a run in the sixth and three more in the seventh to take a 4-2 lead. Shoddy play on the part of the Sox helped account for these four runs.

Sox Win In 9th

In the bottom of the seventh, Winston-Salem came back quickly to tie the game at 4-4. It remained this way until the bottom of the ninth when a two-out single gave the Red Sox the victory.

Wake Forest had an excellent chance to take the lead in the top of the ninth when Blanton led off with a triple, but reliever Bruce Pfeiffer retired the next three batters to prevent Blanton from scoring. The victory went to Pfeiffer while Callison suffered the loss in relief of starter Don Polifka.

Last Saturday the Deacons picked up their second win of the season in the ACC by defeating Virginia, 7-5.

A 400-foot homer by freshman Bruce Bergman with one teammate aboard in the top of the ninth provided Wake with the margin of victory. The victory went to Blanton, who pitched the entire game. The Deacs played a doubleheader at Duke Saturday, and will play three ACC contests at home this week. Tuesday the Deacons play UNC in a night game beginning at 7:30. Saturday Wake hosts N. C. State in a doubleheader starting at 6:00 p. m.



BOB BLANTON . . . fires a pitch in his seven-hit, 8-3, victory over Georgia Southern.

Pitcher Bobby Harris Relies On Knuckleball

By BILL UPTON

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The mainstay of the baseball mound staff so far in the 1968 season has been curveballer Bobby Harris. The 5-8, 165 pound junior of Matoaca, Va., sports a 2-2 record, with four complete games in as many starts, and a fine 2.48 earned run average.

Harris relies mainly on his breaking pitches, a curve and a knuckleball, to keep the hitters off balance. When his curve is working and his control is on, Harris gets a number of infield ground balls hit off his low pitches, and can use his fastball as a pitch to "set the hitter up" for the curve or the knuckler.

"I've been playing baseball for about as long as I can remember," said Harris. "I began my organized baseball career in the Little League at the age of eight, and pitched for a year in the Pony League at 14."

Specializes

While in the Pony League, Harris divided his time between pitcher and shortstop, and began pitching exclusively as a junior varsity player in Junior High.

He joined the American Legion team in nearby Colonial Heights at 14, and played second base on the team that won the district, state, and regional championships. The team flew to Hastings, Neb. for the Little World Series and finished fifth in the nation that year.

Lettering in varsity baseball for four years at Petersburg High School, Harris also starred in football, playing quarterback and safety.

"I played legion ball until I was 18, and we were always near the top," recounts Harris. "In my last year on a legion team (he was pitching almost exclusively by then) we won the state championship and went to the regional finals, where we were beaten by a team from Charlotte, a team which later that season went to win the national championship."

The score was 3-2 in the final game.

Harris visited Wake Forest with a Church group when he was a sophomore in high school, and the atmosphere of the campus left an indelible impression on him. "I liked it better here than at any other college I'd seen." A check on the academic and baseball programs of Wake Forest made up his mind, and Bobby chose to become a Deacon, despite looking at two state schools, Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia.

His freshman squad compiled a 14-4 record while winning the Big Four freshman crown and slugging at a team average of .328. Harris went 5-2 that season.

As a sophomore, Harris won only one game while losing two, but his ERA was a creditable 2.93, and he completed one of his two starts. His victory was scored April 24, 1967, against Georgia Southern by a 4-3 margin.

Active In FCA

Although baseball is his first interest, it is not his only one. Harris has been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes since his entry into Wake Forest, and served as Vice-President of the organization last year.

Harris is a physical education major, with a possible minor in math, and envisions a teaching and coaching career in a high school or small college. "I think every ball-player wants to try a pro ball career at one time or another, and I'm no exception."

While in high school, Bobby's main pitch was a sharp curve, but when he came to Wake Forest he lost it. Consequently, he tried a knuckleball, and this was his best pitch as a sophomore.

This season, the curve has come back, and Harris now depends on changes of speed, moving the ball around, and his two breaking pitches to baffle the hitters.

With Gold And Black Game Spring Ball Ends Saturday

By BILL UPTON

The annual Gold and Black football game will be held Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m. on the Wake Forest practice field. This game completes the spring practice period for the Deacon gridgers, and gives the coaches a chance to review and evaluate the progress made by the team during the spring season.

The selection of players to man the respective teams will be made according to Coach Bill Tate's system of drafting by the coaches. The coaching staff is to be divided into two parts for the game, a coin will be flipped, and the players will be drafted by the coaches for each squad.

The game is to be a regulation contest, unless "an injury or some other drastic unforeseen circumstance occurs," according to Tate. The sole irregularity in the game values will be the permitting of free substitution. This amendment is to be instituted for the purpose of allowing the coaches to view each player as often as possible in differing circumstances.

"The major purpose of our spring season this year was to

find football players," said Tate. "The emphasis has not been as much on conditioning as it has been on finding the real hitters on the team."

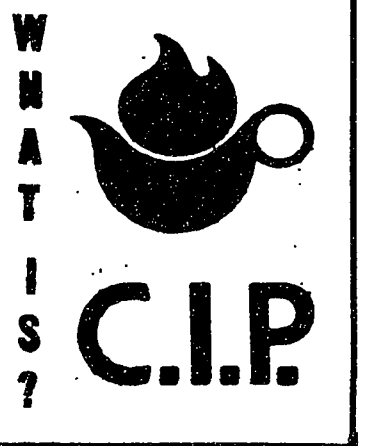
The older players, according to Tate, have for the most part maintained a hold on their positions, although three young sophomores were cited by the coach as having the potential to play a lot of football for the Deacons next year. Dick Bozolan, Win Headley, and Archie Logan are the three sophs who are expected to see action next season.

The offensive backs have picked up where they left off last season, Tate said, and Lloyd Halvorsen has been the most impressive performer in the offensive line thus far. On defense, linebacker Carlyle Pate and lineman John McQueeney showed up well in last Saturday's scrimmage, and the defensive secondary, weak at times last year, has shown a good degree of progress.

Some important position switches have been made by the coaching staff. Gary Winrow is now operating as a tight end and flanker after a brief trial at guard, Logan has

been shifted to defensive tackle from his end spot. Dan White has been moved from end to linebacker, and Bill Bachovchin has made the switch from defensive to offensive line.

Tate feels the team has been fortunate in the lack of a great number of crippling injuries this spring. Chuck White, with a knee operation, and Lowell Freedlund, with a broken arm, head the injury list. Others on the casualty list are Bill Stout (neck injury), Larry Pons (sore knee), and Tom Gavin (knee injury).



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Netters Top Duke In 2nd ACC Win

After defeating Duke and Cumberland and losing to Toledo 1 this week's matches, the Deacon netters have an impressive 11-4 season record. The win over Duke was the second Atlantic Coast Conference victory for Wake Forest against three defeats.

The key to last Wednesday's exciting 5-4 home court win over Duke was the inspired play of Cliff Pearce and the improved play of the doubles teams. After last week's match with Hope College, Coach Jim Leighton decided to have Mike Rubenstein team with Pearce at first doubles and have Ed Parker play second doubles with Dave Ashcraft as his partner.

Switch Effective

Previously, Parker and Rubenstein had played first doubles, while Ashcraft and Pearce were second. The switch worked to perfection as both teams won to assure a Deacon Victory after a 3-3 split in the singles.

In singles play against the Duke squad, which now has a 9-4 mark, Rubenstein defeated Chuck Sacke, 6-3, 6-2; Parker lost to Bruce Mahler, 4-6, 3-6; and Ashcraft defeated Bill Winger, 7-5, 6-4. The Deacons then dropped the number four and five singles matches as Grayson Brown lost to Charlie Meek, 6-8, 2-6; and Ken West lost to Paul Hartman, 3-6, 4-6. Pearce then won his match over Don Berns 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 to even the match after singles play.

Rubenstein and Pearce won over Sacke and Mahler, 6-1, 6-4 at first doubles. This win coupled with the Parker-Ashcraft victory over Hartman and Berns, 6-1, 6-4 at second doubles clinched the Deacon win. The third Deacon doubles team of Rob Knapp and Ronnie MacVittie dropped their match to Finger and Tom Farquhar, 3-6, 3-6.

Leighton said that Duke was a much improved team over

the one which the Deacons defeated 5-4 in Durham a year ago.

"We feel lucky to have beaten them. It was a good team effort," Leighton said. "The change in doubles teams was a tremendous improvement which may payoff in extra points in the conference tournament."

Thursday afternoon the Deacons entertained a good Toledo team and dropped a 6-3 decision for their first home loss of the season. The Rockets, the Mid-American conference champion the past two years, now have a 4-1 mark with a 9-0 loss to powerful South Carolina the only blemish on their record.

Wake Forest again played well in the singles competition, evening the match at 3-3. This feat was accomplished without the services of number four player Grayson Brown who sat out the match nursing a foot injury suffered the previous afternoon against Duke.

Rubenstein Loses

Number one man Rubenstein lost to Terry Brown, 4-6, 2-6; and Parker fell to Ken Swartz, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6; but Ashcraft took the number three singles match over Mike Ducey, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. After West dropped his match to Pete Kramer, 4-6, 1-6, Pearce defeated Dick Nagy, 7-5, 6-0; and Ronnie MacVittie, who had not played in singles competition since before spring break, topped Dave Kuehn, 6-0, 6-3.

On April 13, the netters trounced Cumberland College, 8-1. Although failing to post their sixth shutout win, the Deacs did manage to win all six singles matches.

The tennis team, which journeyed to Pfeiffer Friday, will face the North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill this Friday. Leighton ranks North Carolina right behind South Carolina as the team to beat in the ACC.



LEONARD THOMPSON . . . filled in capably for Jack Lewis at the number one position.

Sigma Pi Wins 4th To Hold 1st Place

By RUDY ASHTON
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Sigma Pi Fraternity won its fourth straight intramural softball victory last week by blasting the Lambda Chi's, 20-9, to stay atop the fraternity league. The Pi's are now 4-0.

In other fraternity action, the Sig Ep's downed the Theta Chi's, 8-4; the Sigma Chi's beat the Alpha Sig's 12-3; and the KA-Kappa Sig game was not played.

The league standings now have the Delta Sig's (2-0) in second place behind the Sigma Pi's. Tied for third at 1-1 are the Kappa Sig's and Alpha Sig's. In fourth place are the

Sig Ep's, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi, all 1-2. The Sigma Chi's are next at 1-3 and the KA's wind it up with a 0-1 slate.

In the Fraternity B League, Theta Chi B won by forfeit over the Rats. They now lead the league with a 4-0 record.

In the Independent League, the Aces topped PAD 14-6 to increase their leading slate to 3-0. Closely behind are the Defenders at 2-0, who stomped the Bandits, 16-0.

In the Dorm League, the GDI's won their third straight by tripping the Pussycats, 8-3. The SOB's, (2-0), stayed close behind with a 9-8 victory over Cosa Nostra.

The horseshoe finals will be played today with the Sig Ep's and Lambda Chi's vying for the title. The spring tennis finals will also be played this week with the KA's meeting the winner of the Theta Chi-Lambda Chi match. Badminton is still underway.

With the completion of fourteen of the nineteen intramural sports, the Theta Chi's hold a commanding lead in the all-campus race. The Big Red have won seven titles and accumulated 1,468 points. Their victories include football, fall tennis, cross-country, track, bowling, swimming, and volleyball.

The Sig Ep's are in second place with 1,277.3 points and three first places—golf, table tennis, and water polo. Next come the Kappa Sig's with 1,182.9 points; Lambda Chi, 1,058.3; Sigma Chi, 1,017.5; KA, 1,015.2; Sigma Pi, 976.3; Delta Sig, 883.2; and Alpha Sig, 641.9.

The Kappa Sig's won the rifle competition, Sigma Chi won wrestling, KA won basketball, and the Sigma Pi's took handball.

Golfers And Lewis Continue Good Play

By RICHARD SINK
STAFF WRITER

The Wake Forest golfers won their 15th and 16th straight dual matches last week, but even bigger news was the fine showing by Jack Lewis in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Lewis, one of six amateurs playing in the prestigious tournament, tied Canada's Gary Cowan for second low amateur with a seven-over-par 295. Vinny Giles, a law student at the University of Virginia and a graduate of Georgia, was low amateur.

After an opening round 78, Lewis seemed to be in jeopardy of making the 36-hole cut for the second straight year. Last year Lewis shot a pair of 81's to miss the cut, but this year he fired a second-round 71.

This 149 total placed him well down the list, but in the Masters anyone within 10 strokes of the leader after 36 holes automatically qualifies for the final 36. Since leaders Gary Player and Don January had 139 totals, Lewis made the cut. Arnold Palmer shot a second-round 79, after a first-day 72, for a 151 total and did not make the cut.

In the third round Saturday, Lewis shot a 76 for a 225 total for the three rounds. However, in the final round, he shot the best competitive round he has had in his two years at the Masters—a two-under-par 70. In practice rounds this year Lewis shot two 69's.

This 70 enabled him to tie for second low amateur, after entering the final round five strokes out of the runner-up spot. It was also the lowest round shot by any of the amateurs during the tournament.

Lewis, who earned a berth in the Masters by being a member of the Walker Cup team last year, did not make the trip to South Carolina with the golf team, but he was not really needed.

Wednesday the Deacon linksmen defeated Clemson for their 16th straight dual match victory, 17-4. Third man Joe Inman provided the spark for

victory by scoring a three-under-par 32 on the back nine and a 69 for the day. Inman's two-under round was low for the match.

Besides Inman's 2-1 victory over Tommy Suber, who had nines of 37 and 38, Leonard Thompson and Johnny Harris also had sub-par rounds for the Deacons. Thompson, playing number one in place of Lewis, beat Joe Vignati, whose one-over 72 was low for the Tigers, 2-1. Second man Harris defeated Charles Hartline, who shot 74, 2½-½.

Mike Kallam and Charlie Cowan, playing the number five and seven positions for Wake, posted 74's. Kallam's opponent, William Ford, shot 80; Cowan's opponent, Mike Castre, had an 81. Both Deacons won their match, 3-0.

Fourth man Chip Lewis also captured a 3-0 victory over Clemson's Don Liberty. Lewis shot 75; Liberty had a 79. Sixth man Mike Long was the only Deacon who did not win his match. Long and his opponent, Tommy Fullmer, shot 81's to halve their match.

The victory left Wake 4-0 in the ACC and 6-0 overall.

Tuesday the golfers crushed South Carolina, 17-4, at the Spring Valley Country Club in Columbia. Thompson took medal honors with a par 72 while defeating Allen Powers, 3-0. Powers shot 76.

Long was runner-up to Thompson with a 73. Long's opponent, Danny Fullmer, led the Gamecocks with a 75 while losing to Long, 2½-½.

Three Wake Forest golfers shot 75's. Harris defeated Hap Lathrop, 3-0; Inman took Rob Bleakley, 2½-½, and Kallam won over Richard Tinsley by the same score.

Cowan shot 77 to beat Eddie Williams, 2-1; and Chip Lewis skied to a 78 to halve his match with Ronnie Smoak.

Only one match is scheduled for the golfers this week. The Deacons meet Maryland at the Old Town course Friday. This is the final home match of the season for Wake Forest and it is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m.



JACK LEWIS . . . took leave from the golf team and fared well in the Masters.

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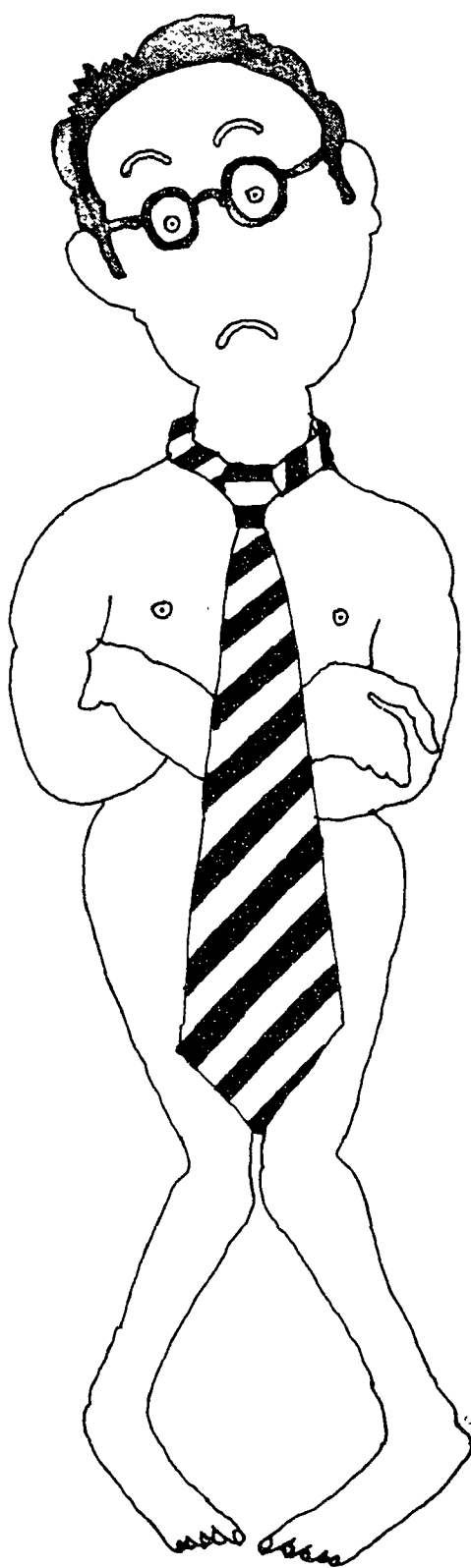
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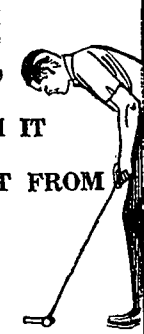


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