

Hart Succeeds Moore As President

Sophomore Charged in \$15,000 Robbery of School Equipment

BY CHARLES PRATT AND MARGARET OFFTERRINGER

Charged with breaking, entering, and larceny of St. Andrews equipment, David Lupton McDonald, 19-year-old sophomore from York, S. C., has been released on \$7500 bond. The initial bond fee of \$15,000 was cut in half at a preliminary hearing in Laurinburg on January 30.

The equipment, valued at approximately \$15,000, was taken from the science laboratories and offices in the Liberal Arts Building over the week-end of January 25. On Saturday morning a secretary discovered her typewriter missing, and a later check of the building revealed the theft of the other equipment.

The most valuable item stolen was a Zeiss photo microscope valued at \$5500. Other items in-

cluded an electric typewriter, a Thermofax copier, microscopes, lab carts, and miscellaneous laboratory equipment. A calculator valued at \$1500 was also stolen.

It is believed that McDonald entered the building through a window or had access to a key. Equipment was taken from four different rooms in the building.

Allegedly, McDonald loaded the equipment in a trailer and drove it to a friend's house outside Charles Town, West Virginia. McDonald lived in Charles Town before he moved to York. The equipment was found in the basement of the friend's home.

All stolen equipment has been returned to St. Andrews by the

Scotland County police department. There appears to be no serious damage to the equipment.

Date of McDonald's trial has been set for March 17 in Scotland County.

The faculty has considered placing tight restrictions on the laboratories as a result (Continued to page 3)

Businessman and Educator Takes Office on July 1

Newly elected president of St. Andrews Presbyterian College is Dr. Donald J. Hart, professor of management of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was elected unanimously at a special meeting of the St. Andrews Board of Trustees here Tuesday afternoon.

"Dr. Hart brings to his new post a unique record as churchman, educator, and administrator. Undergirded by a successful completion of our current St. Andrews Forward Campaign, we are confident of Dr. Hart's ability to lead the school to new levels of achievement and service. He inherits from Dr. Moore a solid foundation prepared in the demanding years of the school's first decade," said Trustee Chairman Thomas M. Belk of Charlotte, in announcing the Board's action.

Dr. Hart who last fall joined the faculty at VPI, had since 1956 been dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida and for six years prior held the same post at the University of Idaho.

The newly-elected president will take office July 1, succeeding Dr. Ansley C. Moore who has served as president since 1960 following action by the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina to establish a new co-educational liberal arts college in Laurinburg. Dr. Moore in 1967 had announced his plans to retire pending the selection of his successor.

A ruling elder for 16 years

in Presbyterian churches in Idaho and Florida, Dr. Hart was a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., at Montreat in 1965. He has been active in presbytery affairs in

Florida, a frequent lay speaker, and leader in the church's campus ministry.

A native of Milwaukee and graduate of Lake Forest College, Presbyterian liberal arts college in Illinois, Dr. Hart

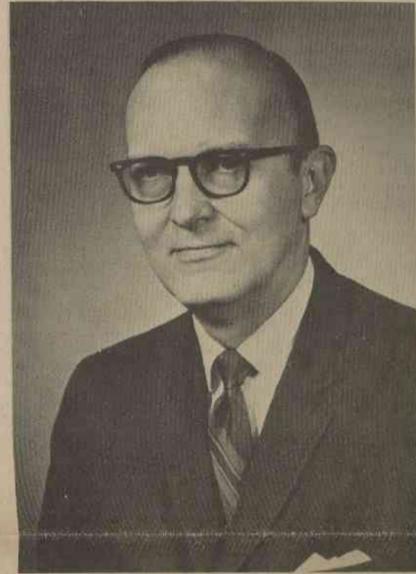
received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin following four years' service as a Navy lieutenant in the European theater of WWII. He was an associate professor at Carroll College in Wisconsin for three years before becoming a dean in 1950 at the University of Idaho.

During his 12 years as dean at the University of Florida he was named in 1967 president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting agency for business schools. He is a former national officer and executive committee member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business society.

A former director of several business firms, he also has been a director of chambers of commerce in Idaho and Florida and has lectured extensively in executive development seminars. Dr. Hart is the author of numerous articles for business and professional journals and is the author of a text, "Business in a Dynamic Society."

For four years Dr. Hart was a trustee of Florida Presbyterian College and was an advisor in the planning for Florida Atlantic University. He twice headed the campus planning and development committee at the University of Florida. His civic service embraced public schools, Boy Scouts, mental health, bi-racial work, city finance, and community orchestra.

(Continued to page 2)



DONALD J. HART is the new president of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, elected Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. Now professor of management at VPI, he formerly was dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida.

Perennial Drought Ends—Scotland County Wet

The dam burst Saturday. Voters in Scotland County baled in heavy support of the ABC Store-package beer measure.

Unofficial results revealed 2,584 votes cast for the establishment of one or more ABC stores in the county and "Off-premises" sale of beer. 1,580 cast negative ballots in the election, giving the victors a solid 1,000 vote margin.

The total vote of about 4,164 was the predicted number, according to election officials. The number represents less than half of the county's registered voters. Yet the turnout was considered good for an election of this type.

Seven of the nine boxes in the county supported the measure. According to members of the Scotland County Citizens for Legal Control, the voting

at the Community Building was the most crucial. The vote there was 694 in favor and 323 against. Victory was inevitable when these figures came in Saturday night.

The two precincts voting down the measure were East Laurinburg, where the vote was 150 against, 139 for, and Laurel Hill Depot, where the proposal was downed 195 to 143. Professor William Winn, one of the co-ordinators of the drive commented after hearing the news of the victory, "I think that this has been a real experience in which we have helped demonstrate that a creative tension should exist between the college and community." One thing that impressed Winn was the great mixture of people working for the passage of the measure. "We had help from persons of all

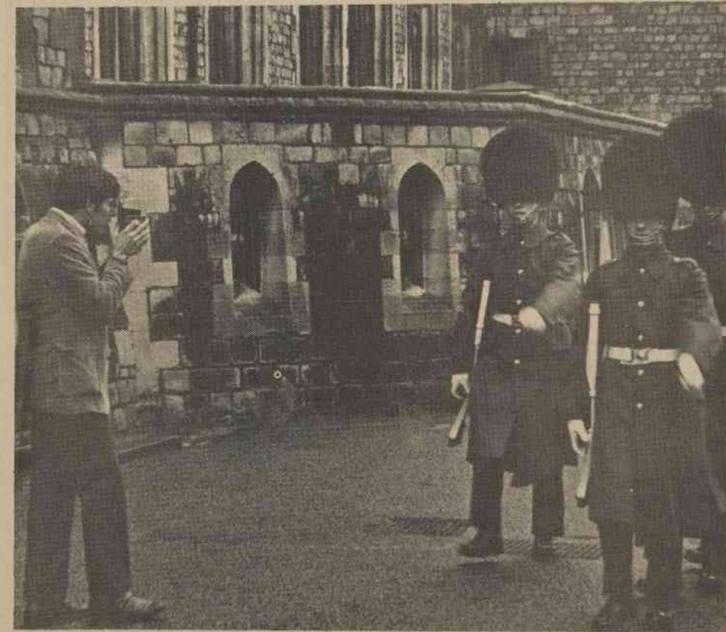
strata. Republicans, Democrats, supporters of Wallace, rich and poor, white, black and Indian. They all came, it was great support."

The next step toward carrying out the mandate of this vote will be the appointment of an ABC board for the county. It is understood that this is to be done by the board of county commissioners in cooperation with other county administrative boards. The ABC board will have wide responsibility, and its duties will include considerable decision making as to establishment, operation, and maintenance of an ABC store and its personnel. ABC board members are also vested with some investigatory and law enforcement authority.

The vote favoring the liquor-package beer measure means (Continued to Page 4)



DAVID McDONALD



MANNED WITH HIS MOVIE CAMERA, Denny Ogden films the guard at Windsor Castle, one of the many residences of Queen Elizabeth.

SA Students Loop London During January Drop In On Theatres, Becket and Buskers

BY JOE JUNOD

Several students were walking through Canterbury Cathedral and happened to fix their eyes on an engraved stone monument set into an ancient wall. "Thomas Becket-Archbishop of Canterbury 1161-1170 Died on this spot in 1170". A shrine to his memory was erected and became the focus of Chaucer's famous Tales. The shrine is gone, destroyed by Henry VIII, but the overpowering sense of history grabs each individual and devours him. This consuming feeling of history radiated from every cubicle of England.

Thirty four members of the St. Andrews community spent three weeks in London and the surrounding area studying the English theatre. Within that time, every possible theatrical form was experienced. From the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Julius Caesar" to the folk-rock musical "Hair." Almost without exception, the plays overflowed with the aroma of English history. To see the National Theatre perform Brecht's "Edward II" from the second row was stimulating if not shocking. Edward, King of England, greets his male whore, Gaveston, with a passionate, homosexual kiss, and follows by spitting on his Queen's face for thirty seconds.

Mini Courses At St. Andrews

BY JIM POPE

The St. Andrews Student Association has authorized four extracurricular courses that are being offered for the first time on our campus. These courses are purely for the interest of the student body and no credit is given for them.

Dr. Charles Joyner is instructing a course entitled, "The Black Experience in America." (Continued to Page 4)

Counter-inauguration Marchers For Peace

BY PETE COOK

More than ten thousand people gathered near the Washington Monument early Sunday afternoon, January 19, to highlight three days of activities with a massive peace march.

The march went from the White House to the Capitol Building in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. More than thirty five of the students present were from St. Andrews.

Many middle-sized, middle class citizens of Washington and tourists from all over the nation sat in the bleachers lining Pennsylvania Avenue. Many of the spectators jeered and shouted obscenities at the paraders who were led by veterans of the present war in Vietnam.

The parade was only a segment of the activities, however,

The three day "Counter Inauguration" event which was sponsored by the National Mobilization Committee also included workshops on Saturday morning, noon, and night, and a "Counter-Inaugural Ball" on Sunday night, the evening before the inauguration of Richard Nixon as President of the United States.

At the ball, anti-Nixon sentiments became obvious as a pig was inaugurated in his place. The pig, an obvious carry-over from Chicago's summer "police riot", was not the main focus of the counter-inauguration, however. Also inaugurated were the principles of peace, for which the three days of activities were planned.

On Monday, January 20, Richard Milhous Nixon became the nation's leader, and he also

had a parade. Unlike the parade the day before, however, the streets were lined with police and the National Guard. The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine (Continued to page 2)

London was like many big cities, dirty, a melting pot for all races and oftentimes expensive. Twelve pounds doesn't go very far in certain areas of the Soho.

The architect that designed our place of residence must have been a diabolical fiend. Little heat, a scarcity of hot water, and ninety steps to your room if you were so lucky to be stuck on the sixth floor. Not that this was enough, maids who would dismantle rather than clean and dogs that would use the breakfast floor as a sandbox.

Touring the restaurants was an eye opener. The Soho is famous for meals from all over the world. A goodtime night would be Simpson's on the Strand for dinner, the Aldwych Theatre for a performance of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" and then to The Bag or Sous Sol for some dancing and drinking.

Piccadilly Circus is the Times Square of London and the neighboring Leicester Square runs a close second. This area is the tourist trap of the world. Men with cameras snap your picture and then convince you that mother would love some shots of you in the greatest spot in the world. Only a pound (\$2.40) for two pictures.

Even in Piccadilly one can find a reasonably priced meal. Fortes is a restaurant that has as much atmosphere as the LA building but a treble cheeseburger and two warm peeps (all drinks in England are warm) for nine shillings, served by a waitress that reminds one of Apple Annie in the movie "Pocketful of Miracles."

Something that seems to be peculiar to London are the buskers, the street singers that emerge to perform while people are queuing up to get into the cinema. They sing for their supper and "enjoy the guts out of life" according to "Paris" Nat Schaeffer, a long-

time street singer. "Paris" totes his 12 string Martin wherever he goes or sleeps and when he plays it the half crowns fly for the upturned tamborine that his female companion carries. I ran into him one night on Leicester Square. A thick, drooping mustache dresses his face which slightly resembles a dried up riverbed. His long, stringy hair partially hid a gold earring. Coming from the country of hippies, I realized that this singer was as genuine as the big guy in the sky makes 'em. "Pot? Yea, hashish too. Been on it for thirty years. Does something for my playing and singing that I could never do

without it. Makes me really enter and become part of whatever I attempt on the guitar."

Cecil Court, just off Trafalgar Square, is a tiny street that is catacombed with antiquarian bookshops. One small shop had more dust than antiquaries and his prices were so high he belonged in the high class shopping districts of London. For those interested in antiquaries, this ancient street has got more than one could ask for.

If you think of London fashions then you probably wonder about Carnaby Street and the not-so-well-known Kings Road. Carnaby is all anyone ever

made it out to be. The latest fashions for both sexes are there in quality and quantity. Kings Road caters more to the female.

The most exciting place for clothes in London is Carnaby Caverns, just off the world renowned street. You enter the shop and are swamped by a red haired man with a full flaming red beard who, without question, is the greatest salesman in the world. I had spent 10 guineas (\$25) before two minutes had passed in the store.

Colin Wild dresses all the name bands in England. Slugging down a bottle of milk for (Continued to page 3)



A CLASS OF TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS, the majority being from St. Andrews, studied in Jamaica during the month of January. Led by Dr. Jerry Williamson, their objective was the study of Jamaican society through its emerging art and literature. The first days were spent in Ocho Rios, where a bauxite mine, a sugar plantation, an agricultural research station, a native village, Dunn's River Falls, and the beaches were visited. After a week, the group moved to Kingston where lectures were presented by many prominent Jamaicans in their fields of art, literature, dance, and drama. The class returned to Florida Presbyterian College and each member completed a paper concerning some chosen aspect of the Jamaican culture.