

THE LANCE

St. Andrews Presbyterian College

Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

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Subscription Rates \$1.50 per semester
 Advertising Rates \$.80 per column inch

Lance Looks Limp For Fall

BY LINDA SUSONG

The outlook is doubtful as to whether St. Andrews will have a student-published newspaper next year. There are only two, maybe three, underclassmen who are working on The Lance this semester. These few cannot possibly carry the entire load of assigning articles, reporting, writing and laying out the paper.

Is it the fault of The Lance staff, which is composed almost entirely of seniors, that there is not enough interest in the rest of the student body to keep The Lance alive next fall? Is The Lance such a poor publication that other students don't want to have anything to do with it?

The Lance obviously does not meet the expectations of the campus community when such papers the quality of "What's Left" is published. Either this student body is passing the buck to the outspoken concerned students to do their campaigning for them, or else, the St. Andrews' student is basically complacent and cares little to make the effort to express an opinion if he ever has one.

The fad of student concern is fading. Now that we have a president and the black power campaign is at a low ebb, the campus is content to fall back into the old pattern of letting someone else do it.

Nothing much happens around here because nobody does anything much to get concerned about. If you find yourself complaining about the lack of excitement and things to do here, you are probably about involved as the very people you're complaining about.

Maybe one of the reasons The Lance is failing is because there is not enough happening to write anything interesting about. The Lance is only one instrument that students could utilize in making their wants known. There are positions available if you care enough to get involved.

Winter Term Brings Changes

Look what has happened for the women during the winter term. Senior women finally have extended hours at least on the weekends, and freshmen women have had their hours extended to the regular dorm closing hours.

At last the double standard is giving way to some facets of equality. Yet, surely the administration doesn't think that the women will be so thankful about the "grace" they have shown that they will forget about the double standard which deprives them of their equality.

Because of the deficit of funds with which we could secure a security officer, the women should utilize their efforts into a working plan for next year. It has taken an entire year for the plans laid last spring to be made even partially effective. Just because the double standard for women has begun to be recognized is no reason for the women to be so easily satisfied. The women of St. Andrews still have a long way to go in obtaining the same rights as the men. The absurdity in arguing why women should be "restricted" while the men, who pay the same tuition and attend the same classes as the women, now has finally been recognized. And some progress has been made on the part of the administration to eliminate the restrictions of the double standard.

It has been a long time coming, but finally the women of St. Andrews are beginning to be recognized as having the same capacity for innate intelligence as the men.

Admissions Adds Two

Director of Admissions Alan Atwell this week announced the appointment of two alumni to the staff of the Admissions Office at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. They are John H. Campbell, Jr., of Dillon, S. C., and Joseph A. Overton, III, of Arlington, Va.

Campbell, a 1966 graduate in English, was a first-term member of the faculty of Dillon High School. He was discharged last summer as a sergeant after a year's service with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam where he won the Bronze Star and Air Medal. Campbell will travel the two Carolinas in behalf of the admissions office.

Overton, a 1967 graduate in history and political science from Arlington, Va., did a year's graduate study at the University of West Virginia before entering the Marine Corps. He recently was discharged because of an injury sustained in officer candidate school.

Overton will represent the St. Andrews Admissions Office in contacts with schools and prospective students in Washington, D. C., Virginia and Maryland. He and his wife, the former Eloise Ristau who also

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Thoughts of Hart

BY JOE JUNOD

It's raining and last night's wine still sits in the back of the mouth at 9:30 am as thirty four St. Andrews students wait in the lobby of the Linden Court Hotel, London, for a busride and tour of Oxford. Someone hands me a newsclipping and I find myself confronted with the new president of St. Andrews College. The news spreads and expressions of puzzlement, elation and outright joy grace the Laurinburg travellers.

As the bus churns up the right hand side of the road towards Oxford, the name Donald J. Hart is the topic of conversation and one thinks of what he might bring and what he replaces. His experience in the business world is good reason to applaud the Trustees choice. As president, his main emphasis is upon building and expanding this college to its plausible limits. And what better choice for president and fundraiser than an experienced educator and businessman.

Oxford remains forty miles in the horizon as we pass Eton College, the institution for the English aristocracy. The landscape is misty and huge herds of sheep dot the green pasture as the mind jumps back to Laurinburg again.

Ansley C. Moore hands out his last diploma on May 25 and with it he closes an eight year term as the leader of St. Andrews. With him, the tradition of the Reverend President also ends. The Lance staff feels that this action is most significant.

Serving God and running a college confronts a man with an overwhelming challenge. The machinery of a college is intricate, as complicated as a business, which it is. Ansley C. Moore accepted the challenge and has played a major role in the new personality that St. Andrews has adopted. Four years ago, the Laurinburg campus spilled over with Victorian rules and regulations. The freedom here today is incomplete but outdistances most colleges in the state.

Donald J. Hart steps into a cutthroat job. Youth, experience and an expected willingness to confront students swing the odds in his favor.

After seeing Oxford during the day, we went to the Oxford Playhouse for their performance of "An Enemy of The People", a play by Henrik Ibsen.

**Scottish Cove Raided;
 Now Open To Members**

The sign on the bathroom door reads "Avoid embarrassment-Lock the door!" but embarrassing it was for thirty odd students last Friday night, January 25, as two local policemen stopped for a social call at 12:45 a.m. at Laurinburg's newest nightclub.

The Scottish Cove, located next to the already "established" Ye Olde Worlde restaurant, is a private membership club for St. Andrews students. Fred Overt, the owner, was charged with the possession of illicit beverages for the purpose of sale. To this, the St. Andrews junior replies that every bottle and can was labeled and that the affair was a misunderstanding that has since

been cleared with county and city officials.

What gave rise to this club? Along with Rusty Lester, who is managing the club, Overt says that the Cove is somewhere for students to go. He was emphatic when he said that one doesn't have to drink to use the facilities. He is simply trying to create a casual atmosphere, heretofore unknown in the area, so students, who are members, may play bridge, dance or whatever.

Presently the Cove sports ninety members and memberships are still open at \$12.50 a semester. Women memberships are selling for \$10.00.

With the recent passage of the liquor referendum in Scotland

Town and College : Q.E.D.

Joe Junod

The most significant result of the victory at the polls Saturday is the realization that the college and the community do not exist as separate bodies, but are interlocked.

Voters went to the polls knowing that members of the St. Andrews society played a strategic role in the presentation of the referendum to make the county wet. From the results, one can surmise that many persons recognized the position

of the college in Laurinburg. The teamwork of the college group, led by Professors William Winn and Dick Prust, and Laurinburg citizens, headed by J. C. Tyson, clearly demonstrate that such a union is possible and that beneficial and responsible results may occur.

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**State College
 Association
 Names Vaughn**

Silas M. Vaughn, business manager of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, has been named to a three-year term with the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities. Vaughn will serve on the administrative affairs committee of the group, according to Association President James S. Ferguson, chancellor of UNC-Greensboro.

The association is composed of representatives of 58 of the 71 institutions of higher education. The group was organized in 1921 "to further the cause of higher education in North Carolina."

Vaughn will serve with Dr. David Cole, High Point College; President Isaac Miller, Bennett College; President John Smylie, Queens College.

A native of Texas and graduate of Austin College, Vaughn has been a key figure in the development of St. Andrews' buildings, facilities and budgets. He recently has served as chairman of the facilities advisory committee for the North Carolina Commission on Higher Education Facilities.

....Trustees Name Hart

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Dr. Hart recently completed a term as chairman of the board of advisors for the International Case Clearing House of the Harvard Graduate School of Business. In 1967 he was advisor for the National Institute for Development Administration, a Thailand project sponsored by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities.

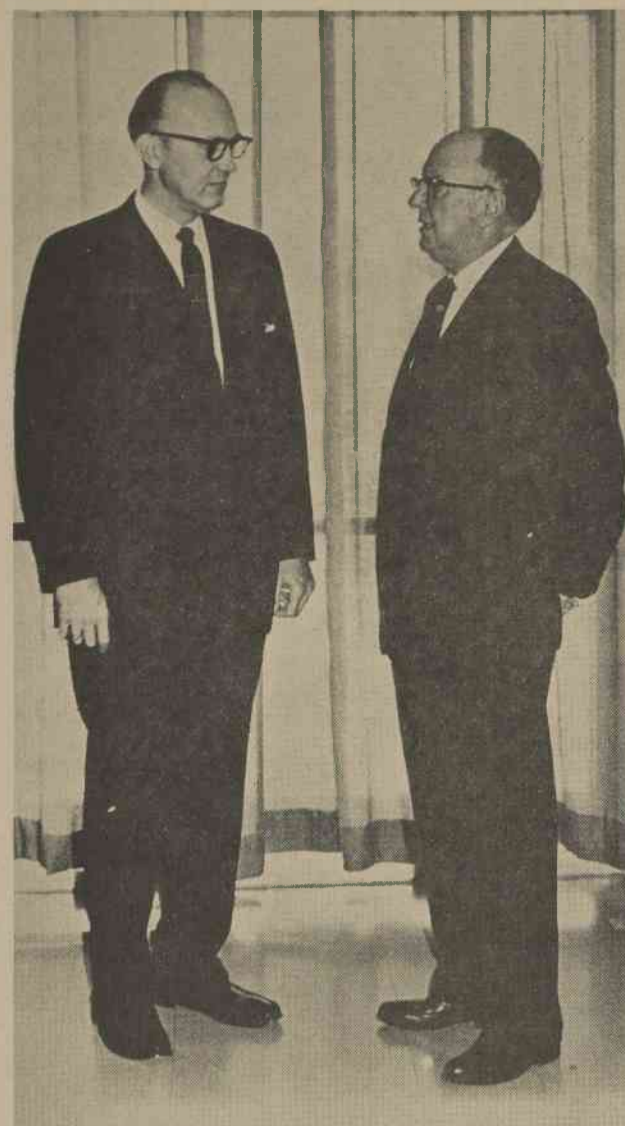
The new president is married to the former Margaret Ellen Thorpe, also a native of Milwaukee and graduate of the University of Wisconsin. They are the parents of four children. The oldest is a son, Roger, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton. A daughter, Susan, is Mrs. Stephen R. Johnston of Memphis. Charles is a senior and Mary, a junior, at the Blackburg, Virginia, high school.

Counter-

(Continued from Page 1)

rines, Coast Guard bands marched with color guard and soldiers. The display of military power was awesome.

Among the tens of thousands of people gathered to view the spectacle were many of the participants of the Counter-Inaugural. Three lines of National Guardsmen and police stood between them and the parade. They attempted to plea for peace as the new President passed by, but symbolic of the American government, the President ordered his driver to speed up and returned his head, ignoring the pleas for peace.



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