

# A Town With No Poverty; Harlow-Unique Experiment

A town with no rich people nor any real poverty.

A town that requires all new industrial plants to be smokeless.

A town whose governing board gives free passes to the swimming pool to children with competitive talent and promise.

A town with the bulk of its population less than 40 years of age.

The town? Harlow, England, born in 1952 in a "green belt" of about 8,000 acres on the outskirts of London.

"The development of Harlow and the other new towns of England represent the accomplishment of a unique social experiment," H. L. Hughes told a seminar audience at the School of Public Health here.

"The results are not perfect. But in a world where natural resources are used in a profligate manner to unworthy ends, where squalor and indifference to squalor are commonplace and where avarice and prejudice so often destroy human values, then the new towns in England must represent one of mankind's more noble and worthy achievements."

Hughes, who is the chief public health inspector for the Harlow Urban District Council, is spending six months in the U. S. as a Churchill Memorial Fellow. He spoke here on "The Growth of a New Town: A Unique Social Experiment."

Harlow was built strictly to the plans of a master planner. Its population initially was 4,000, has now climbed to 75,000 and ultimately will go to 120,000.

The town — one of eight new towns planned in London's overflow area — has four shopping complexes with central pedestrian walks and no vehicular traffic. One center,

much larger than the others, is the main shopping center and is known as The High.

Housing areas surrounding the shopping centers contain smaller "sub-shopping" centers with six or eight shops.

The type of housing accommodations in Harlow are diverse and quite unlike anything Hughes has seen in America.

"Most of the houses were in terraced blocks, scattered at different angles to give small courtyards or open green areas between the groups of houses," he said.

"Interspersed between the terraced housing were detached houses, terraces of flats some three or four floors high and occasional tower blocks.

In order to avoid uniformity in the housing area, different architects were appointed to design housing schemes."

Hughes explained that the policy of the development corporation — which operates the town — was that Harlow would be a self-contained town, not "a dormitory suburb of London."

In order to purchase a home in Harlow, the family breadwinner must be employed in the town.

The real estate business is unique in Harlow.

The government's New Towns Act compels the town's central government — the development corporation — to

purchase any house which a homeowner offers to it. In turn, when the corporation sells a house, the buyer must resell to the corporation when he leaves the district.

A novel characteristic of Harlow is an integration of the social classes. Both the educational system and the planned development of the housing areas helped bring this about.

"There is no 'west side' or 'east side' in Harlow," Hughes told the seminar group here. "There are no distinct ethnic neighborhood groups."

"It is probably true to say that there are no rich people in Harlow, neither is there any real poverty."

"There is a fairly strong element of the well educated and the intellectual.

"There is virtually no unemployment (I speak as of mid-summer 1966 when I left England) and the wage level is generally high."

Hughes believes that Harlow has developed truly into a new attractive and healthy physical environment for people. But he says that a good physical environment isn't enough.

"The growth of social and political customs is needed to bring the project to a successful fruition.

"This task lies with the inhabitants themselves and with their capacity for self-government."

# Platforms Of Candidates

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the electorate with platforms of substance. I am opposed to parties who find their stability in nothingness or undefinable abstractions.

My platform makes four major proposals:

1. That there be a commission created, consisting of the presidents and vice presidents of each class, of the Student Body. The president of the freshman class now serves merely in a social capacity.

2. That the freshman class do all in its power to see that the judicial reform amendments be passed. These important amendments have been kicked about long enough.

3. That the Constitutional Council be rejuvenated by invoking to the fullest its interpretive powers.

4. That we initiate social activities that provide a balance between fun and beneficial endeavor.

I do not oppose the two party system at this University, but I strongly believe that a new life, and new blood, must be injected into the political stream of this class, in this year, to seriously challenge the University and Student Parties.

## SP Sophomore

We believe that class divisions can and should be functioning entities of which each individual should feel a part. To this end, we propose the following platform:

I. Class structure — We feel that the keystone to class government is simple, flexible organization.

A. Delineated Committee System  
B. Executive Board representative of class by size and distribution. Board would include sororities and fraternities as well as residence.

II. The Sixty-Niner — We propose to continue our class paper to allow the Class of '69 an opportunity to express itself.

III. South Campus Library — To be of lasting value to University and our class, we propose to create a reference room in the vacant wings of Chase. This would involve close cooperation between the Sophomore Class, student Government and the Administration and would thereby expand the area within which we have to work.

IV. Majors seminars — To aid individuals in major selection we propose a series of seminars on various areas led by our faculty.

V. The fraternity and Sorority Systems — We will work for a closer relationship between the Greek system and our class, hoping to gain a great-

er percentage of the talent and experience possessed by Greek members.

VI. "Beat Dook" Postcard Project — We propose to continue the successful freshman postcard project in which 3000-4000 "Beat Dook" postcards were sent to every room at Duke the morning of the game.

VII. Social functions — Our emphasis this year till be on sponsoring more personal mixers and get-togethers than the often promised spectacular concerts.

## UP Sophomore

For Class Unity:  
A class has nothing if the individuals who compose it feel no ties of common interests. For this reason it is important that Sophomores communicate with one another as Sophomores. To promote communication for unity we advocate:

A. Monthly Newsletter which would provide a forum for sophomore opinion, for recognition of outstanding sophomores, information about activities and on problems of special interest to sophomores.

B. A Permanent Class office as a center of activities of valuable information such as a listing of typists and their prices, a quiz file, a travel center and to help individuals obtain long distance rides on weekends or vacations.

For Class Activity:  
Social Functions including mixers in the residence halls sponsored by the Sophomore Class, and a sophomore class weekend would provide fine entertainment for members of our class.

Greater Sophomore recognition could be achieved by a news service which would inform local newspapers of the accomplishments of outstanding sophomores.

An opportunities - after - college program through which students could obtain information about their chosen occupation or be able to better decide on their vocation would be particularly valuable in the sophomore year.

## Independent Sophomore

As independents, we will not be responsible to a political group and therefore we'll be freer to follow the wishes of our constituents. We also feel that we are exhibiting greater interest in the office and the class, rather than being sponsored by a party.

## SP Junior

We, the Student Party candidates of

Class of '68 are striving to achieve SPIRIT, SERVICE AND SOCIAL in our class. It is on these three "S's" that we base our platform.

I. Spirit  
A. Junior Class Pep Rallies before each basketball game. The junior class will sponsor a pep rally at which time we will also sell refreshments as a money-making project.

B. Bumper Stickers "Go Heels." We will sell bumper stickers to help encourage school spirit.

C. "Beat Dook" Banner Flying Plane. The junior class will hire a plane to fly over Kenan Stadium during the UNC-Dook game to spur the Heels on to a Victory.

II. Service  
A. Working with VIGAH. The Junior Class will help VIGAH throughout the year as our top service project.

B. Encourage Academics. We have a three prong to encourage academics.  
1) the presenting of a trophy to the dorm with the highest average.  
2) recognition of merit of the top 30 students in the junior class.  
3) remind student of academic responsibilities throughout the year through a literature campaign.

C. Campus guides offer the service of campus guides to the student government and administration of visiting groups.

III. Social  
A. Big Weekend. Through our financial projects, the Student Party candidates plan a weekend only for the juniors to be held the second semester.

IV. Money Making projects. In order to function this year as a class, the SP candidates propose:

A. Continue selling of Yack Covers.  
B. Refreshments for Jubilee.  
C. Individual mugs with "Class of '68," "Student's name".  
D. Bumper stickers "Go Heels."

In order for all the above to become a reality, we need and honestly ask for your vote on Nov. 8 and then the Class of '68 will render SPIRIT, SERVICE AND SOCIALS and a truly great year.

## UP Junior

Junior class executive board — composed of junior from each residence hall, sorority and fraternity; purpose, to decide upon questions such as:  
Junior Class Holiday Weekend — Funds raised through executive board by raffles and other means.  
Junior Class Scholarship — for a needy, deserving Junior who could not return for his Senior year without aid.

Other ideas that would arise in Junior Class Executive Board.

# Noted Klan Fighter Will Address CPU

Former N. C. Att. Gen. Malcolm B. Seawell, who has been condemning the Ku Klux Klan since he was a superior court solicitor in the early 1950's, will discuss the Klan's activities with the Carolina Political Union here at 7 p.m. Sunday night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Members and invited guests only may attend the discussion. Seawell, 57, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1960, graduated from UNC in 1913 and received his law degree here in 1935. From 1934 to 1935 he worked at the Institute of Government and from 1935 to 1938 he was on the State Paroles Commission.

In 1942 Seawell became Solicitor of the recorder's court of his native Lumberton. Later that year he worked in the U. S. War Office as executive secretary of the Civilian Legal Personnel Committee, an office he held until 1945.

He was elected mayor of Lumberton in 1947 by seven votes. In 1948 Seawell was appointed Ninth District solicitor, and from 1955 to 1958 served as Superior Court judge for the district.

It was during this time that he began his crusade against

the Klan. A strong advocate of law and order, Seawell once ordered the arrest of 16 Klansmen under a 100-year-old N. C. law against secret societies.

Gov. Luther Hodges appointed Seawell Attorney General in 1958, and in 1960 Seawell resigned to run for governor. He lost to Sanford in a four-man race in the first primary.

In Sept., 1961, Seawell was nominated by Sens. Ervin and Jordan for a federal judgeship, but President Kennedy turned him down, due, some believed, to an alleged bias he held against labor unions.

Since 1961 he has been counsel for the Tobacco Association of the U. S. and for the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association. Seawell was appointed chairman of the Governor's Commission on Law and Order and chairman of the State Elections Board by Gov. Moore.

After using the first position to contain the Klan, Seawell resigned as chairman of the commission last June. He resigned the other post in July.

He now lives in Chapel Hill and maintains a law practice in Raleigh.

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# Campus Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
The UP Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Woodhouse Room.

A fashion show and discussion of the New Mod in clothing by Eric Ludwig of Sascha at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Coffee Shop, 214 Pittsboro St., Wesley Foundation Building. At 10, an international folk-sing will be held under the direction of Campbell Reed and Melody Dickenson. The coffee shop is open this Sunday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock.

National Merit Scholarship Committee will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 5

p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

**MONDAY**  
U.N.C. Weightlifting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 304 Woolen Gym. All interested are invited to attend.

Pub Board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Professor Wassily Hoeffding will be the speaker at a colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 265, Phillips Hall.

The Murdoch Committee is expanding its program to include working with mentally retarded on both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Anyone interested in working with these children on either day is invited to

attend a special orientation meeting Monday night at 7:30 upstairs in the Y.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all University Party delegation chairmen Monday night 7 p.m. in 203 Alumni Building. It is very important that all chairmen be present.

**TUESDAY**  
Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in 08 Peabody. All students' wives are invited to attend.

WRC will meet at 6:15 in the Grail Room.

Public Health Wives will have Dr. Richard L. Pearce as their speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting in the second-floor lounge of the Public Health building.

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— Tuesday —  
**Pizza Pie** .75  
— Wednesday —  
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