



Cats of Zeta scratched their way into Zeta land. Left to right: S. Graves; M. Creton; E. Hampton; A. Moore; B. Tuck; T. Womble; and S. Brooks.

## Campus Groups Are Described

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### STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Arthur Gray; Vice-President: Charles Anderson; Secretary: Wilbert McKinley; Assistant Secretary: Miss Sylvia Sprinkle; Treasurer: Joseph Askew.

### CHARM CLUB

President: Miss Nancy Miller; Vice-President: Miss Azzie Wall; Secretary: Miss Addie Richardson; Advisor: Mrs. Hamilton.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday.

### Library Literary Club

Chairman, Miss Barbara Williams, a junior; co-chairman, Miss Phyllis Lunsford, a junior; secretary, Miss Roberta Henry, a sophomore, and assistant secretary, Miss Flossie Allen, a junior. Advisor is Miss M. H. Mallette.

### Day Students Organization

President, Johnny Hinton; vice president, Coleman Freeman; secretary, Shirley Clavon, assistant secretary, LaVerne Samuel; treasurer, Ira McCullough, and reporter, Lawrence Starks, Jr.

The regular meeting date is the first Thursday of each month.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSO.

President: Miss Marva James; Secretary: Miss Barbara Williams; Financial Secretary: Miss Ruby Watson; Assistant Secretary: Miss Lillie Cooper; Advisor: Rev. Lewis.

Call meetings are held.

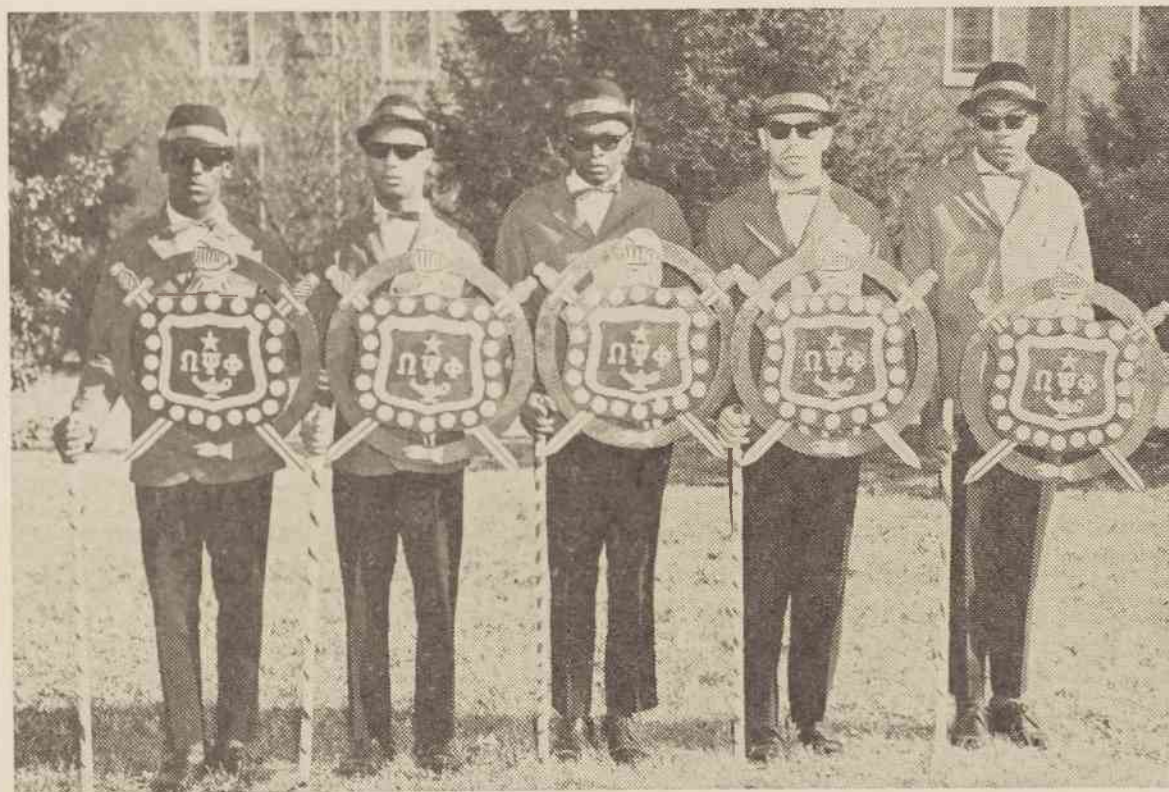
### GROOVE PHI GROOVE SOCIAL FELLOWSHIP

President: Willis Bennett; Vice-President: Douglas Taborn; Secretary: Eugene Smiley; Treasurer: Thomas Gomilion; Dean of Pledges: Earl Monroe; Assistant: Marvin Burgin; Chaplain: David Bowles; Advisor: Mr. L. Brown, Jr.

Other clubs on campus are: the Library Literary Club, the Cogitators, the Dramatics Club, the Day Students Organization, the NAACP, and the English Club.

—Trudy McClure

**Support the Rams in Basketball CIIA Tournament February 24-26 Greensboro Coliseum**



Five Q-Dogs crossed burning sands to become men of Omega. They were, left to right: E. Warren, J. Askew, J. O'Pharrow, B. Watts, and B. Guthrie.

## Peace Corps Trio Letter to Editor Visits Campus

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tion and its function, to collect brochures concerning the opportunities for people in particular fields, to fill out application blanks and to take the Peace Corps placement test.

The tests were given under the supervision of Miss Brenda Fountain, a recruiter. Taking the test did not assure a student he would be accepted, nor did it commit him to the Peace Corps.

Another feature of the campaign was the showing of a movie. H. Sargent Shriver, who was interviewed in the film, pointed out that the Peace Corps is not a propaganda arm of the American government nor a part of foreign policy. No Peace Corps volunteer, he said, is to proselytize a native to any political belief.

The following ideas were developed from various discussions:

If a person wishes to do Peace Corps type of work in the United States he may join VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

A volunteer for the Peace Corps is not usually alone in a community overseas, but may be a member of a cluster plan (five people in the same community) or may work with fewer or more

people. The language of the place where the volunteer is going is taught to him in a Peace Corps training center. So is other information about where he is going.

The Peace Corps is not the place for wandering, restless people. Thus, it is aimed on the college campus toward seniors and juniors.

Nations requesting volunteers usually request those with a college degree. Practical experience, however, is very useful, too.

—E. (Bud) Davis

## Comedian Dick Gregory Brings Humor and Serious Talk to WF

Dick Gregory's appearance and performance at Wake Forest College on November 8, should certainly be remembered for some time. His remarkable and unique wittiness kept the audience producing continuous roars of laughter.

The Negro comedian seemed to be quite capable of cheering up the most desolate person. By treating the most serious world problem ever so lightly, he momentarily eased the minds of those who are disturbed by what they see in today's world.

Some of his jokes covered: the draft, the war in Viet Nam, capital punishment, civil rights, and interracial marriages.

According to Gregory, a lot of fuss was made about the boy who burned his draft card, but a week after the draft call was issued for fatherless husbands, the men were seen burning their wives' birth control pills.

What do you think the United

States Air Force has contributed to the war in Viet Nam? The comedian may or may not agree with you. "The United States non-violent Air Force has killed only crab grass; some of the money spent for B52's should be spent for building new bombing sites."

We, as Americans probably tend to think that the outcome of the war will be victorious for us. Mr. Gregory commented, "When the 688 million people of Red China start singing 'We Shall Overcome' they'll do it; we estimate that it will take Red China 20 to 30 years to build a vehicle to carry a nuclear blast, but 688 million people can carry it by hand."

If the comedian was about to be electrocuted and had been asked what he desired for his last dinner, he would have replied, "Jesus Christ's last supper didn't turn out too well; send me a bottle of wine in 1992 and I'll wait for it."

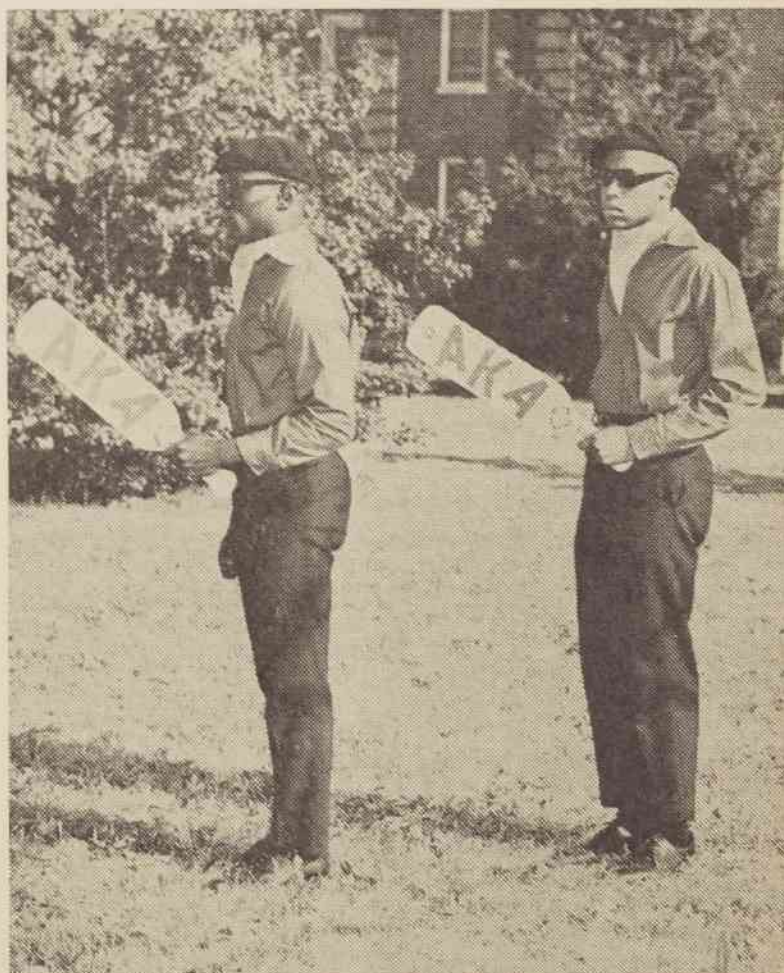
Approaching the end of his performance the comedian acquired a more serious tone as he commented on social problems in our nation.

"If it was any other country's we could solve it; we have the intelligence and the know how. The farther we are away from the problem, the better we see it."

After giving the Northern view on some of the KKK's actions, he warned that the problem is American first, not locality and that the Syndicate has the same power in the North as the Klan has in the South.

He believes that Americans must face problems and be honest in permitting all men to be absent of fears and become free men. He warned that America should act now while the non-violent atmosphere exists.

"In nineteen states laws were passed forbidding interracial marriages. That makes as much sense as passing laws saying Negroes can't catch colds, polio or cancer; nature is bigger than man and does not respect that law."



Apes Become Men of Alpha

Two Apemen spent a week on line, growling line songs and jokes. They also honored their sisters, the AKA's. The Alpha neophytes are S. Alford and B. Jennings.