

## PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS



Miss Lafayette (center) talks informally with Charles Shannon (left) Glenda Cardwell and Janet Fox.

Miss Carolyn Lafayette, Deputy Director of Recruiting for the Peace Corps with the Atlanta District, spent a week (March 11-16) on our campus talking with individuals, groups and classes about the functions of the Peace Corps. Miss Lafayette, a native of Port Arthur, Texas, and a graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans, Louisiana, spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in a small southern town on the coast of Honduras. She entered the Peace Corps immediately after graduation from college. During her stay in Honduras, she worked with seven different villages in community action programs that were concerned with the eradication of individual problems. "Volunteers often find themselves doing something they hadn't planned to do, like setting up libraries. They often teach English as a foreign language, commented Miss Lafayette. She, herself, taught English informally to students at night. Miss Lafayette learned to

speak Spanish during her training for the Peace Corps. After six months in the country she could understand everything spoken and could say anything in Spanish.

Miss Lafayette discovered that there is some discrimination everywhere in the world such as that among classes. "The people (of Honduras) couldn't understand how our racial problems could exist with our policies of democracy and equality."

While a volunteer is on duty for the Peace Corps, he receives a subsistence or an allowance equal to about \$60 per month for living expenses, a portion of which he is able to save. In addition to that, \$75 is put aside for

him in the States for every month that he is on duty during the two year span. The result is that at the end of two years he will have approximately \$1600 and a feeling of having helped to make the world a better place in which to live.

In reply to the question — How do the countries feel about the volunteers? — Miss Lafayette said that volunteers are invited to the countries by the administrators and that they can be asked to leave at anytime. As an example of the latter she cited the Guinea incident that terminated in the expulsion of the 62 member Peace Corps team from the country. Since then, however, the volunteers have been invited back, but no real action has been taken to re-establish a program there.

In answer to a question concerning the number of recruits she had made, she replied, "You never really know how many you have made until the applications have been returned and compiled."

Miss Lafayette seemed to make a tremendous impression on many of the students with whom she talked. This was due in part to the informal manner in which she mingled with the students.

Before leaving the campus, Miss Lafayette said that she was tremendously impressed by the hospitality shown her by the entire school family.

—Dorothy Pearson

## Seniors Recall New York Trip

"We felt like Magellan and Columbus when we boarded the train early one Wednesday on our way to the New York Seminar." This is what Wilma Faye Peoples and Fannie Satterfield, both members of the Senior class, said after representing Winston-Salem State College in New York several weeks ago. They were members of a party of some thirty-two students and three chaperones.

The seminar was sponsored by the Interdenominational Councils of Wake Forest University and West Liberty State College of West Virginia. The theme was "The Church and Contemporary Arts".

A reserved coach transported the Winston-Salem troupe all the way from Greensboro, North Carolina to Manhattan.

The ride was exciting. On the train a group of Wake Forest students sang ballads, popular songs, alma maters, and other lyrics. The members of this group brought instruments along. Games were played and the conversations added to the enjoyment.

The group arrived in New York on Thursday morning. The home base while there was the Hotel Great Northern at 118 West 57th Street.

Activities for that day were optional, consisting of sight-seeing, shopping, a tour of the Morningside Heights area taking in Columbia University, Saint John's Cathedral, Union Semi-

nary and the Inter-Church Center, a tour of the United Nations, or a tour of the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building and Wall Street.

Free time was set aside for meals, rest, letter or card writing, or getting acquainted. Wilma Faye and Fannie visited the United Nations. They were led by a trained foreign guide who explained the many rooms and objects seen. The three council rooms were visited, though there were no conferences in session at that particular time. The tourists were able to sit in the spectator section of each room, an honor and a thrill to Wilma Faye and Fannie. After the tour, souvenirs were bought.

On Thursday night, the group viewed some experimental films at Union Seminary, a branch of Columbia University. These were special films that were designed to make the viewers think and draw conclusions that would aid them in personal endeavors and with universal problems.

Friday was a busy day for the group. During the morning, they toured the Museum of Modern Art where they saw the famed Sidney and Harriet Janis Collection, a gift to the Museum. There were sections set aside for such famed artists as Picasso, Leger, de Chirico, Mondrian, Van Gogh, Matisse, Monet, Klee, Davis, and others.

In the evening an informal session was held at the home of Kate Millet, an artist, who lived in the Bowery.

After dinner the group attended a play at the Cherry Lane Theater where they saw "In Circles" an off-broadway play written by the famed Gertrude Stein. The music was by Al Carmines. A conversation with Mr. Carmines and the actors and actresses who performed in the lively play followed the performance.

After the session with Mr. Carmines, the group attended "The Electric Circus," a young adult club. The Chambers Brothers were the guest artists and the students enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

Saturday morning was set aside for shopping at Macy's and Gimble's department stores.

In the afternoon, another play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead", was attended. This play was a satire on Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

On Saturday night the group dispersed. Some attended movies, plays or clubs. Others caught up on sleep. Fannie and Wilma attended Rockefeller Center where the movie "How to Ruin Your Marriage and Save Your Life" was playing.

Sunday was still worship day even though the students were miles from home. Many attended early mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Others attended a special play given during the main worship hour at Judson's Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, while other attended East Harlem Protestant Parish or the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Wilma Faye and Fannie attended nine o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral and then viewed St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Sunday afternoon was spent taking tours, attending symphonies, or taking walks in Central Park.

The group left New York on Sunday night en route home. A reserved coach, the Peachqueen, transported the group back to Winston-Salem morning.

Both young ladies said the trip was very educational and that New York offers much to a student.

## CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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COMPLETE ELECTION COVERAGE NEXT ISSUE

### WSSC MOURNS DR. KING . . .

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justice and equality for all is ever to become a reality in this county." —Leslie Kimbrough, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, N. C.

"When I heard that Dr. King had been shot, I prayed that he would live. After hearing the announcement of his death, I realized that Negroes had lost a great leader, but the white man had lost his best friend." —Betty Atkinson, a senior from Wilmington, N. C.

—Dorothy Pearson

## NEWS SHORTS

The Greeks of Winston-Salem State College paid tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. April 4th after the massive march to the court house. The "Lord's Prayer" was sung by representatives from Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The marchers stood sadly at attention as the Alpha's paid tribute by performing the Greek memorial ritual.

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, candidate for governor of North Carolina, spoke on campus recently during a visit to Winston-Salem.

Dr. Hawkins spoke to a large group of students and faculty members under clear skies on the lawn opposite the Administration Building. He said that he had been told that he would not be invited to Winston-Salem State because the students here had no grievances, but that he discovered that this was not true.

Dr. Hawkins came to the campus at the invitation of the Afro-American League.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 21 — Movie

April 22 — Drama Presentation  
Joana Featherstone

April 25 — Charm Club Fashion Show

April 27 — Charmer's Ball

April 28 — Choir Festival

April 30 — Blue Mitchell Jazz Quintet

As an aftermath of the tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, WSSC students were dismissed several days earlier than the planned Easter vacation for a period of mourning.

### A MEMORY

I think that I shall never again see,  
Your face smiling sweetly at me.  
The sweetness of bliss is forever gone,  
And happiness for me is to roam.

You walk alone in this world of sin,  
No one is your next of kin,  
Every race you've ever attempted, you've lost,  
And what a pity, you try hard at any cost.

I wanted to be your one and only comforter  
But you turned from me and went to her.  
The love you taught is gone forever,  
And no more fun with you will there be . . . ever.

That last meeting was quick and brief,  
And then you turned and walked out of my life  
Leaving me in sudden grief.

I watched you walk away with tears in my eyes,  
No sweet kiss from you — no good-byes . . .

—Anne Harrison