

# NATION GIVES JOHNSON REQUESTED MANDATE

On election night — 1964, both the national and state elections showed a sweeping victory for the Democrats. Early in the evening it was apparent that people all over the nation were shifting toward the Democrat party.

Moderate Republicans swung toward President Johnson, Negroes went for Johnson 99%, and in one of the first tallies Johnson led in predominately Republican states. Everything heard on the radio or

seen on T. V. was for Johnson — Texas is a landslide for Johnson, Johnson is ahead in Vermont, in Florida Johnson is the probable winner, and Johnson is ahead in Kansas, traditionally Republican.

The last reported percentage of expected popular votes before the election was Johnson-59%, Goldwater-41%. With the unofficial count of votes President Lyndon B. Johnson can be assured of gaining the title of President-Elect. The last

official vote we obtained was President Johnson-31 million, Senator Goldwater-20 million. President Johnson may set a record majority for the popular vote. Another legacy of this election is the rebuilding of a two-party system in the South. Senator Goldwater's strength was in the South which shifted toward the more conservative party, the Republican party.

Elsewhere in the national election 21 Democrats captured Senate seats

before all the results were in. The Senate majority is 54. With their 40 continuing seats, this gives the Democrats a sizeable majority in the house. The Republicans were assured of 3 seats and have 25 continuing chairs in the Senate.

On our state scene the Democrats again swept through North Carolina for another triumph. Dan K. Moore steadily gained over Robert Gavin for a big victory

in the governor's race. Late results were: Mr. Moore — 743,000, Mr. Gavin — 572,000. Governor Terry Sanford's school bond issue also won by an overwhelming margin.

Election night-1964 was relatively calm and the outcome was like many people expected. The unexpected factor was the huge vote of confidence shown for President Lyndon B. Johnson and the Democrat party.



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VMI glee club prepares for their trip to Salem to sing and socialize.

### VMI Glee Club To Entertain Here; Mixer In Babcock After Program

Saturday the glee club of Virginia Military Institute comes to Salem to give a concert for Salem students, as well as for the public. The glee club, numbering some seventy-five voices, has been established for twenty-five years. Appearances in recent years have included concerts in Washington, D. C., New York City, and White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The group has been heard nationally over both radio and television, and has broadcast for "Voice of America," an international radio network. The glee club has sung twice for former President Eisenhower. The VMI glee club is composed of

cadets from all four classes and is under the direction of Captain Richard G. Huffman, the institute's director of music. Captain Huffman, formerly a choir director and band musician at the United States Military Academy, has been assistant director of music at Norwich University, glee club director at Kemper Military School, and more recently a cellist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. At VMI, the glee club is an integral part of cadet life and is one of the most popular extra-curricular activities in the Corps.

The glee club will eat supper Saturday night in Corrin Refectory.

Fifteen hostesses and four girls have been appointed to sit at each of fifteen tables. The hostesses include Sally Day, Betty Benton, Fran Hamer, Gail Carter, Ann Wilson, Ann King, Tripp Tate, Sheila Colcough, Elinor Trexler, Barbie Hooten, Betty Gardner, Ellen Hefflin, Ann Cleveland, and Helen Odom.

Five cadets will, in turn, sit at each of the fifteen tables. All girls must be dressed properly (no bermudas or rollers) for dinner, which will be served buffet style.

Following the 8 o'clock concert in Memorial Hall, there will be a mixer in Babcock Terrace Room until 12:30. This mixer is open to all girls.

### Salem Librarian Compiles Union List Of Periodicals

Mrs. Anna J. Cooper, librarian, has edited the **Union List of Periodicals Held by Center Member Institutions** for the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina, Incorporated. The book provides a listing of periodicals held by all the colleges which are a part of the Piedmont University Center.

The purpose of the publication is to provide inter-library exchange of periodicals in connection with a new program initiated by the University Service.

Any student may obtain an article or other needed information from the list of periodicals. To obtain them a student must first request the item from Mrs. Cooper. Upon receipt of an item, a fee of 10 cents per page for a photocopying process must be paid.

The items are copied at the school which has the listed periodicals to save undue wear on the original periodical and to provide the student with a permanent copy which she may keep. Salem College has not yet received its photocopying machine which is on order.

Assistance to students working on term papers or research work may be easily obtained by this service. In addition, it may be used for faculty research.

The **Union List of Periodicals**, which was published in September, 1964, will be kept up-to-date to insure the fourteen libraries of schools in the Piedmont University Service the most recent listing of periodicals.

### Dr. Blanshard Of Yale Speaks On Conformity

The Piedmont University Service brings six outstanding scholars to the Salem campus this year.

Today Dr. Brand Blanshard, an eminent scholar, lecturer, and writer from the Department of Philosophy of Yale University, was here, and he spoke in assembly on "The Problem of Conformity."

Dr. Bruce Simond, also of Yale, will visit Salem from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, November 19. Dr. Simond, a well-known pianist and musicologist, will meet with the music students and the faculty, and then in assembly he will present a combined lecture and piano interpretation of Schumann's "Carnival."

The remaining lecturers — a UNC graduate, an ex-Hungarian government worker, and an ex-Korean — will speak to us second semester.

### Sanford Speaks At Salem; Supports Young Democrats

The Honorable Terry Sanford, Governor of North Carolina, in Winston-Salem for the Young Democrats Rally at Philo Junior High School, spoke to loyal Democrats and curious Salemites in the Day Student Center last Thursday night.

The visit by Sanford, who has visited the campus in connection with the Governor's School many times, was arranged by the Salem Young Democrats, headed by Carson McKnight.

Carson introduced the governor as the "champion of education, champion of equal rights, champion of the underprivileged — in short, a true champion."

Gov. Sanford, in a jovial mood, began informally by saying how glad he was to see students interested in politics, particularly Young Democrats. "It's an important part of your education," he said.

The Governor called for any questions from the audience. When asked what he thought the long range reaction of the white people in North Carolina would be to the Civil Rights Act, he said he thought they would accept it as they had always accepted the law of the land.

When asked whether he thought the Civil Rights Act would hurt or affect his effort to keep North Carolina's racial problems to a minimum and out of the news, Gov. San-

ford quipped, "I've only got two more months. I think I can get by for two months, don't you?" He added that "history shows that no people can be suppressed for long. It's up to us to set the climate so their aspirations will be achieved. They are entitled to a break and to equality."

After his term of office is over, Gov. Sanford plans to go back into law practice. He remarked that he wants to make more money without having to work so hard. At present he has no future plans of running for major offices.

Gov. Sanford said that the Governor's School which he set up would be continued.

The Governor was asked whether he thought the Gag Law would ever be repealed? He answered that he had gone on record as being against it and would have vetoed it had he had the power. He thinks its repeal would depend on vigorous leadership. "It's easy for people to be misled. It will be hard to do."

Another student asked whether his intership program would be continued in the next administration. Gov. Sanford said that it was set up so that it would, but that it might not get the full support it needs. "It was proven worthwhile. I hope it will get full support."

The Poverty Program will also

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Governor Sanford chats with Carson McKnight, president of YDC, before the Democratic rally.