

April's Kiwanis Boy Is More Than Just A Boy

Hal Goff is, according to friends, an extrovert and a flirt; he is a playboy who is personable. Hal Goff is RMSH's Kiwanis Boy of the month.

The reason Hal received the honor, however, is obviously because of his active participation in school activities. He is co-chairman of the School Spirit Committee (which also makes him a member of the president's cabinet), he is and

has been a member of the Student Representative Assembly, he has held homeroom offices, and he was involved in promoting the Pakistan Relief Fund.

After graduating from RMSH, Hal Goff plans to attend North Carolina State University. While at State, he anticipates going into the School of Forestry so that he will be able to manage private firms' forests in the future.

MORE STUFF ABOUT HAL

Presently, Hal is very active in Church oriented activities. He is president of the Christian Youth Fellowship, and he is a member of the board at First Christian Church.

And, because of his interest in social affairs, Hal will be traveling to the United Nations during the first week in May. He and junior Jackie Allen are going to observe international affairs and to contrast foreign ways.

In his spare time--aside from Church work--Hal likes to hunt, skeet shoot, and water ski. Hal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goff of 1729 Fletcher Street.



Congratulations to Hal Goff, the Kiwanis Boy for April. He's a right nice guy.



"The Company" which will be playing at the Junior-Senior features from left to right: Bill Overby, bass and rhythm guitars; Tommy Henson, organ and backup vocal; Robin Wilson, lead vocal and drums; Billy Cleaver, lead guitar and backup vocal; Robin Smith, trumpet; David Nichols, drums; Johnny Githens, light show and electrician; Les Hicken, saxophone; Chris Ely, bass guitar and trombone.

"Company" To Perform On May 7

Some like it soul and some like it rock.

The RMSH 1971 Junior-Senior is coming May 7. Many students have been wanting to know what kind of band there is going to be, what kind of music they play, et cetera.

"Company" is the name of the nine-member group. Their manager, Mr. Richard H. Wilson, said, "'Company' plays a variety of music, specializing in progressive rock. They also play soul and some psychedelic. They like the music of 'Chicago', 'Blood, Sweat, and Tears', 'Santana', and 'Sly and the Family Stone,' but they enjoy playing the music of other popular groups."

Also, brass is often used in the group's songs and they provide their own light show. The types of lights used are colored, black, and strobe.

According to Mr. Wilson, "Company" was first known as "Hard Soul." This was in the summer of 1969 when the group was first organized with six members. Their first performances were at church socials, small parties, and high school dances. In the fall of 1961, they added three members and

more quality to the group.

During the spring of 1970, they began to get better-paying jobs and placed second in two out of three local Battle of the Bands contests. That summer "Hard Soul" was changed to "Company."

All "Company" members attend Charles E. Jordan Senior High School in Durham and all have a tremendous amount of talent.

There are six senior members. Tommy Henson, 17, member of the Jordan High Band, will attend E.C.U. this fall. Robin Wilson, 17, member of the National Honor Society and Jordan High Stage Band, vocalist with the Jordan High Stage Band, will attend U.N.C. this fall. Billy Cleaver, 18, member of Jordan High Band and Jordan High Stage Band, will attend U.N.C. this fall.

Other seniors: Robin Smith,

18, member of Jordan High Band and Jordan High Stage Band, All State Band, will attend E.C.U. this fall. Johnny Githens, 18, will attend N. C. State this fall. Les Hicken, 17, National Honor Society, N. C. School of Performing Arts, All State Band, Jordan High Band and Jordan High Stage Band, will attend Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, this fall, Chris Ely, 18, National Honor Society, N. C. School of Performing Arts All State Band, Jordan High Band and Jordan High Stage Band, president of senior class, will attend Davidson College this fall.

There is one junior and one sophomore in the group. Bill Overbey, 16, junior, is first straining center on the Jordan High varsity football team, and member of the Jordan High Stage Band. David Nichols, 15, is the only sophomore.

"Little Big Man": Movie Review

By RICHARD NEWMAN

Little Big Man is a film that many people have been anxiously awaiting, mainly because of the presence of one man--Mr. Dustin Hoffman. Hoffman received much acclaim for his role in "THE GRADUATE". Mr. Hoffman offers another sterling performance in "Little Big Man". In fact, his portrayal of Jack Crabb is the highlight of the film.

Jack Crabb is a 120 year old man who happens to be the only living survivor of Custer's Last Stand. The film begins with Crabb as a child. As a lad of seven, he is captured by the Cheyenne Indians. Jack is adopted by the Chief of the tribe, Old Lodge Skins (who happens to be played by a real Indian, Chief Dan George). The scenes that take place in the Indian camp are so realistic that one wonders how much time was put into this movie.

The next phase of the movie is the weakest in the film. The 25-year-old Crabb is subjected to all sorts of people, including a "hanky-panky" minister's wife, and young boy who thrills at Crabb's gun-twirling exhibit. Crabb's gun-twirling escapades account for many hilarious incidents. This phase of the film, which takes the white man's side is well played but lacks much of the life

and warm-heartedness of the Indian sequences.

The climax of the film is the Battle of the Little Big Horn. The scene is staged well and features Custer and a cast of thousands. The battle scene comes at a very good time, because things had become rather boring during the preceding scene. And of course, the white men are defeated and Jack Crabb survives.

"Little Big Man" is a film that everyone should see, not only for the acting, but for its content of pure American history.

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