

Two Laps Around The Campus

There's a small colony of Mars Hillians at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest. Among them are Darden Battle, Cecil Bruton, Wayne Dixon, Joe David Fore, Gene Hawkins, Jack Heath, Ken Huneycutt, Dan Keels, Larry Patton, Charles Stevens, Everett Thomas, Thomas Tilson, Morris Wray, Ed Yancey and Paul Clark.

A 1964 MHC grad, Paul earned a Master of Arts degree at the University of Richmond this summer before entering the seminary.

Coach Fish and his family were involved in a traffic accident in Asheville Sunday night. Fortunately no one was injured, but their car was damaged extensively.

The frug, swim, jerk and other fad dances have been banned from the Brigham Young University campus. The student government executive council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to the university's Mormon standards.

Three movies are on the Art Club Film Series schedule for next Thursday night in the Library Auditorium. They include "Appalachian Spring, Ballet" (27 min.), "Flanders in the 15th Century" (25 min.) and "Building a Nation: Israel" (20 min.). The doors are open to anyone and there's no admission fee.

Bulldozers are roaring and another building project is under way along Main Street just south of where the new Methodist Church is going up. The latest construction work is the beginning of a new home by Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Blackwell. He will retire next spring and move only about a block. The new location will still give him a good view of the beloved campus where he has labored for nearly 40 years.

Three members of the college staff are still out with illness, Elwood Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Bryson Tilson. All are recovering nicely. Two other staffers, Miss Frances Snelson and Mrs. Evelyn McLeod, have undergone physical checks at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem recently but are back at work.

Dr. Paul Stagg of the Commission on Evangelism and Steward-

ship of the American Baptist Convention, will conduct a three-day stewardship revival at the Mars Hill Baptist Church starting a week from tomorrow (Nov. 7). Students are invited.

Deadline for entries in the "Miss Laurel of 1966" contest, scheduled Dec. 6, is still Nov. 19. Full details of the forthcoming pageant, including the nominees, will be reported in the next issue, Nov. 20.

The mother of Larry Joe Phillips, one of last year's football co-captains, died last weekend here in Mars Hill. The funeral was attended by the coaches and several of Larry's former teammates.

Georgetown College, the Lions' final opponent next week (Nov. 13), is a coeducational Baptist senior college of 1400 students located 70 miles north of Louisville. Founded in 1789, the school ranks fourth among all southern colleges in the production of scientists.

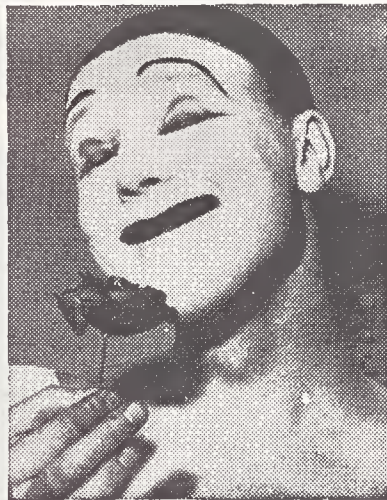
Students in Joe Taylor's bacteriology class and several other interested biology students will journey to Winston-Salem today for a guided tour of facilities at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Attendance at the Spanish Honor Club meeting Tuesday night should be 100 per cent. They're having a dinner meeting with the program centered on Spanish food and eating customs. Newest members of the club are Linda Daniel, Julia Smith and Ellen Havens.

"No joy, no joy!" might well be the cry of 568 Mars Hillians who were on the delinquent list for the first six weeks of this term and who face the consequences of mid-semester reports shortly.

Teachers of psychology and education from all seven N.C. Baptist colleges are gathered here today for the final session of a two-day conference sponsored by the Council on Christian Education of the Baptist State Convention.

Ex-editor Steve Spain will assume responsibilities Monday as an English teacher at Murphy High School.



Mime Actor Due Here

Pantomime artist Frans Reynnders will add a new dimension to the college lyceum series when he performs in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

The Dutch-born mime is one of a mere handful of skilled artists considered outstanding practitioners in the world today. He studied with Etienne Decroux, foremost master of the modern mime and teacher of other great performers such as Jean-Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau.

Early in 1960 Reynnders joined the Springfield, Mass., Symphony Orchestra to give a world premiere performance of mime and orchestra. He mimed the part of Till in the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel."

Critics praised the production highly and cited Reynnders' performance as "marked by agility, flexibility and wit."

In the spring of 1964 Reynnders was featured in "An Essay on Doors" on the CBS-TV series "One of a Kind." His performance was rated by noted critic Jack Gould as "superb."

Since 1959 Reynnders has been visiting American college campuses under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

His performances include, from his original repertory, such favorites as "Counterpoint, Adam and Eve, The Bird, Man at the Table, Samson and the Lion." Pantomime is an art which throws the entire burden on the expressiveness of body and face in the performer, without aid of colorful costumes, settings, languages or dance.

It is a subtle and graceful art. The mime never really imitates a character, but rather he suggests or caricatures.

Comet-Watchers Struggle With Cold, Sleeplessness

The Ikeya-Seki comet, which has been receiving international attention the last three weeks, was clearly visible here last weekend and enticed more than a hundred Mars Hillians out before dawn on Friday (Oct. 29), Saturday and Sunday mornings to see it.

A large delegation of students, accompanied by Dean Mary Logan, Chaplain Robert Melvin and Biologist Joe Taylor, climbed Little Mountain between 4:45 and 6:00 a.m. Saturday in sub-freezing temperatures to witness the spectacle.

Perry White and Eric Blackwell saved themselves the walk up that morning by camping on the mountain all night.

One sleepy coed obviously expected something quite different from what she saw of the comet.

"Aw shucks," she yawned, "it just looks like somebody is standing over behind the mountains

shining a big flashlight into the sky."

Another delegation viewed from behind Coach Harrell Wood's house on "Copperhead Ridge."

Amateur astronomer Sam Narkinsky had studied the comet the previous morning through his telescope and shared the view with Dr. John Pyle, Dr. Ellison Jenkins and several other interested persons.

One brave delegation returned to Little Mountain Sunday morning for another look and were rewarded by a bonus display. A huge meteorite streaked overhead as they watched, lighting the whole sky.

The comet—10 million miles long—was discovered by Japanese scientists. It attracted international attention Oct. 20-22 as it streaked toward the sun.

Soviet astronomers predicted it would be drawn into the sun and destroyed, but the awesome thing reached its closest point to the sun and sped away apparently without mishap.

During the time it was streaking toward the sun the comet was clearly visible just before dawn and just after sunset; however, a cloud cover in the Mars Hill area prevented more than mere glimpses of it. Last weekend, however, the solar spectacle was still showing when skies cleared over Mars Hill and conditions for viewing became ideal.

SGA Studying Coffee Shop Bid

A non-profit, student-operated coffee shop in Mars Hill has moved a step closer to reality through recent discussions and planning by the Student Government Association.

A student committee has been appointed to work out the problems involved and to bring a report to the Senate.

The movement came after several students and faculty members expressed an interest in seeing such an establishment opened. The shop is visualized as providing a place in which art students may exhibit their work, talented members of the student body may perform and faculty members and students can meet in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

On-campus entertainment also has commanded SGA attention at recent meetings. Seven students were appointed to the Activities Committee, which also comprises faculty members and which plans the entertainment schedule for next year. The new student members are Andy Good, Troy Parham, Bill Carter, Mary Oxentine, Candy Coles, Cammy McDonald and Don Delk. They are open for suggestions.

A good deal of discussion and planning at recent SGA meetings has been directed toward sponsorship of a train trip to the Maryville game tonight. President Chris Pappas and other SGA leaders have coordinated the entire affair, and the SGA and each of the classes have backed the project with financial contributions.

The elections committee of SGA is currently working out details of the forthcoming election of freshman class officers.

Social Service Club Inducts Eight

Sigma Kappa Lambda, men's social service club, has just completed its fall term rush week and has inducted the following new members to make its full quota of 26:

Freshmen Bob Suttentfield, Ted Taylor, Bob Templeton, James Wiles and Bob Gillespie and junior Henry Zion.

The club has been busy in recent weeks with service projects in the community and on the campus. Another such project and a formal banquet are on

Business Class Has Field Trip

An informative field trip to Charlotte was made recently by about 40 students from Dr. Roman Gorski's classes in Money and Banking and Personal Finance.

The visit included lecture tours of the Charlotte Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, the brokerage house of Bache & Co. and the N. C. National Bank.

The business administration students saw a film on the development of the banking system in the United States, watched clearing house operations, had a brief description of the trading in U. S. government securities and municipal bonds and went through the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank.

They watched the process of destruction of old currency, were guided through the meeting room of the board of directors and got a summary of open market operations, the buying and selling of bonds.

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