

College Coveralls

by John Stancil

Comments on the draft test have been in the collegiate news recently. According to a Wake Forest official, any student on the Wake Forest campus is capable of passing the test. In case you aren't very confident, Barton's has a book for you: "How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferral Test". (\$2.95 paper, \$5.95 hard back).

North Carolina State is initiating a new "living and learning" program in which 86 freshmen will eat, sleep, study, and attend certain classes within the dormitory. Evening dinner seminars led by faculty members will be held.

The University of South Carolina is now offering a course in "Reading and Study Skills." Some interesting majors offered at UNC are aerospace studies, immunology, and folklore.

A student opinion poll at Maryville College revealed that students prefer better coordinated classes (intradepartmental as well as interdepartmental), unlimited tests, and a "pass-fail" grading system for certain nonmajor electives.

Several campuses are having spring festivals similar to our own Derby Day. At N. C. State, events included a tug-of-war and the successful launching of a two-foot rocket, the N. C. State II. At Wake Forest, tricycle and roller skate races highlighted the festivities. Among events at Pfeiffer College were a car smash (a smashing success!) and professor dunking.

Bits 'n' Pieces. Lenoir Rhyne College recently had the Dave Brubeck Quartet in concert on campus. N. C. State was entertained by the Ramsey Lewis Trio, while East Carolina College welcomed Jay and the Americans. Also at ECC recently, world famous scientist Sir Bernard Lovell made an appearance.

Sex Education Week, sponsored by the Student Christian Association at Presbyterian College, was held Apr. 18-23. PC, incidentally, has chapel three times a week.

A UFO, illuminated and football shaped, has been sighted by a Western Carolina student. The student claimed that his car radio went dead as the object approached.

The N. C. State library now remains open until 1 a.m. every Sunday thru Thursday. The Wake Forest library recently announced "free day" in which all overdue books could be returned, free of charges.

In their drive for a new stadium, Wake Forest has collected over \$700,000. Carson-Newman is also in the process of getting a new stadium.

It seems that Lenoir Rhyne College has picked up some instructions on Madison County voting procedures. Their recent Student Government elections were declared void when 21 extra ballots were counted.

A two-hour "Meet the Candidates" social was held at the University of South Carolina prior to student government elections. In the USC elections, about one hundred ballots were lost somewhere between the voting booth and the tally sheet.

A Negro has been appointed editor of the Georgia Tech newspaper. Two N. C. State professors have been invited to speak at the World Poultry Congress in Russia.

A senior English major at Campbell College plans to sail his boat around the world, after a hitch in the Coast Guard. Last Sunday, a team from East Carolina College appeared on the GE College Bowl.

At Wilmington College, 165 students, or 35 percent of the student body, attained the Dean's List for the winter quarter.

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Ten Lucky Mars Hillians Planning European Sightseeing-Study Tours

London, Paris, Heidelberg, Geneva — romantic and historic cities of Europe — these are the destinations of 10 Mars Hillians who will participate in an 8-week program of study and travel in Europe this summer.

Sponsored by the Piedmont University Center, to which Mars Hill belongs, the summer programs are designed especially for college students skilled in French or Spanish. They include four weeks of study at the University of Burgos in Spain or the University of Dijon in France plus four weeks of guided travel.

Diane Eubanks, Thetis Henry and Martha Morris will be in the Spanish group; Ron Aldridge, Robert Bradley, Wanda Brown, Suzanne Bussey, Myrtle Frederick, John Hamrick and Janice Morgan will be in the French group.

Although departure is still more than a month away (June 13), the participants are eagerly making plans.

"Actually, preparing for the In Recent Questionnaire

Answers Frank, Revealing

A five-page questionnaire submitted to the student body recently by one of the self-study committees has turned up frank and revealing replies.

A question, "Do you think dating regulations are reasonable?" brought especially provocative responses. A total of 800 said "No" concerning rules for freshman girls as compared to only 255 "Yes" answers. Concerning sophomore girls the No-Yes response totals were 752-269.

The replies regarding regulations for junior and senior girls were more even: 594-418 No-Yes for juniors, 478-520, for seniors.

As might have been expected, the cafeteria, the infirmary, chapel, the lyceum program and football took some of the hardest knocks in the responses.

A total of 456 classed dining hall facilities as "Poor," and 477 others rated them as only "Adequate." A whopping 557 called the food "Poor."

More than half (477) of those answering a question about medical service termed it "Poor."

The replies to a question, "Does chapel make a meaningful contribution to the religious life of the college?" went as follows: Always, 57; Usually, 250; Sometimes, 705; Never, 103.

Disagreement with the policy of required chapel attendance was expressed by 643 out of 1102. Surprisingly enough, however, 872 said they think chapel should be a part of the program of a church-related college; 166 thought otherwise.

An overwhelming majority (909 out of 1177) evaluated student government as "Very Effective" or "Adequate."

A total of 485 find religious activities on campus "Excellent" or "Very Good" and another 433 find them "Adequate." Only 120 judge them "Inadequate" and 55, "Poor."

Intramural athletics seems to be in favor. A total of 276 ranked the administration and organization of intramurals "Very Good" and another 566 rated them "Adequate."

The committee will use the re-

trip holds almost as much excitement as the trip itself," said Janice. "Je suis tres heureuse."

The French group will fly to Paris and begin a two-week tour before their studies commence at Dijon. In the university they will be assigned according to their ability. Such courses as phonetics, composition, literature, conversation, grammar, civilization, exercises in pronunciation and translation will be available.

After the four weeks of study the group will engage in an additional two weeks of travel before returning to New York. Their total itinerary will include such places as Versailles, Fontainebleau, Lyon, Nice, Strasbourg, Munich, Salzburg, Amsterdam and Stratford-on-Avon.

Unlike the French group, the Spanish students will reside in private homes in Burgos, an ancient city north of Madrid. They will spend the time from June 16 to July 12 attending classes at La Escuela de Media Ensenanza. A portion of each day will be

spent in conversation with a young native student.

From July 13 through Aug. 7 the Mars Hillians will tour Europe, visiting such cities as Seville, Granada, Barcelona, Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Paris, and London before jetting back to New York via TWA.

Mrs. Gwen Fish, Spanish teacher, is delighted that three of her students will have this valuable experience. She spent the summer of 1962 at Burgos, counting it a marvelous opportunity. The city and the university offer a splendid opportunity for one to absorb many of the traditions and customs of Castile and to learn the most beautiful Spanish spoken anywhere in the world, she feels.

"The entire summer seems like a dream," said Aldridge, "but it is a dream I plan to thoroughly enjoy."

Thetis, who spent the summer of 1964 in Mexico, is looking forward to seeing another bullfight and to broadening her conversational Spanish.

For Martha the trip will be a second visit to Europe. She was there in 1963 when she went to Beirut, Lebanon, for the Baptist World Youth Conference. This trip she is determined to see "everything." She will pay special attention to the people and their music, she says.

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