

Student Involvement Promises Changes

The following article was submitted as a letter to the editor but because of its timeliness and length, it is being printed as a guest editorial. Quotes are from "The Young Radicals," Kenneth Keniston, (Harcourt, Brace, and World.)

"Students are approaching the Establishment trying to discover if they can chart their own destiny, if they can have greater control over it. One of the themes on our campus might be termed 'impotent outrage.' We want so badly to have an impact on the society in which we live." This quote by Rick Hanson of Stanford University typified the feelings of many students concerning their attitudes toward the 'Establishment' or power elite, and the assessment of their own participation in it.

Often progressively liberal students are termed "reactionary." I should hope that we students would be reactionary to the responding actively; thoughtfully if not intellectually to the issues of misrepresentation, violence, and inner division confronting America. Those students who worked in political campaigns this summer, realized that these issues are confronting the individual as a participant in the political system. Previous to this experience or participation, they were probably disillusioned with the decision-making 'Establishment.' Quite a few more were similarly disillusioned after Chicago, yet most students recognize the all-permeating influence of the political system—whether positive or negative.

Face it, at present the Establishment dictates; this state of control will not be changed cataclysmically; violence is not the immediate answer. If the student wants to avoid the political and social apathy characteristic of many of his elders, he must get involved. With half the country's population under 28, involvement of youth cannot be considered an option but a conscious responsibility which can be recognized most completely in student participation in the political system—notably the two major parties.

America could not experience a student-oriented political revolution at present, and probably should not. The solution lies in intellectually based student reactions to political, social and ideological issues terminating in positive activity, not 'impotent rage.' This activity must be channelled into peaceful change within the Establishment.

The truly great characteristics of the American student today—indifferent, reactionary, radical, or revolutionary—is that he is at least confronting the issues (problems which lie deeper than a particular election or war) and confronting them more directly than the Establishment can afford to. He is "asking the questions, making the mistakes, and perhaps moving toward the answers we all desperately need."

—Anne Catherine Serota

New Version of 'Love' Chapter

Though I speak with the tongues of scholars and use high-sounding phrases and well-coined sentences, and though I have a winning personality, and have the art of getting along with people, and fail to win souls to Christ, I am a cloud without rain and a well without water.

And though I have the best of education and understand all the mysteries of religious psychology, and though I have all Biblical knowledge, and lose not myself in the task of witnessing, I become as high-polished brass and as a tinkling cymbal.

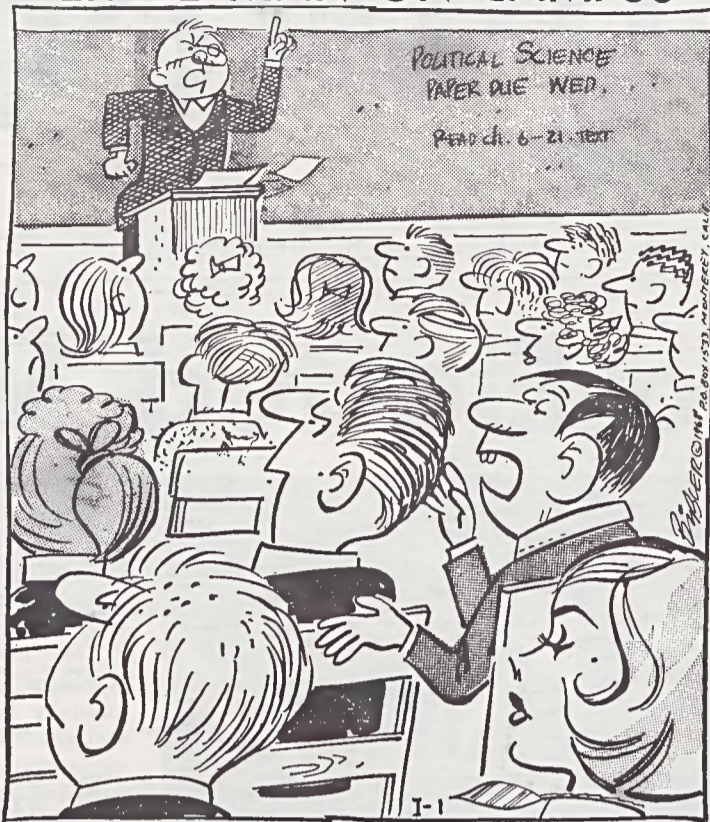
And though I read the latest books and magazines, and attend church, Bible conference and camp meetings, and am satisfied with being less than a genuine person for Christ and building of a Christian character, I am a wandering star without light or heat.

The Christian doth not behave himself unseemingly; doth not make it hard on others and easy on himself; is not envious of others that seem to be more successful; is not puffed up over his own attainments in life.

The soul winner never faileth; but if one does not win for Christ, he is a failure; though I win the highest position in the church and am honored and recognized by those fellow classmates on campus, and yet fail to be a consistent witness for Christ, what will it profit me in eternity?

Now abideth campus prestige, popularity and personal soul-winning, but the greatest of these is soul-winning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT DEMOCRATS - I HAPPEN TO KNOW HE FLUNKED 14 KNOWN REPUBLICANS LAST TERM."

Letters to the editor...

I hate to start the griping party for the school year 1968-69, but I think that someone needs to say something about some of the double standards that exist on our campus. I appreciate your permitting me to state my case in your paper, and I promise to be brief and to the point.

About three weeks ago, after looking for some two minutes for a double table at which to eat and not finding one, five students pulled two tables together with the intention of placing them in their respective places upon finishing the meal. The hostess of the cafeteria came over and very rudely pulled the tables apart and said that we could not pull tables together. After supper I went over to ask why it was so grossly immoral to pull two tables together to eat when it is necessary and was told that the hostess and dean (there are three at Mars Hill College) have made rules prohibiting students from pulling tables together to eat. When I asked where I could find them—they are not in the handbook—I was told that even if they were there that the students would not read them.

To my surprise on the weekend of Oct. 12, I observed people eating in the cafeteria, very peacefully, with not only two tables pulled together but three tables joined. How could one help but ask, what is the difference? I promised to be brief, but per-

mit me to say two things in conclusion: (1) I believe that any rules affecting the students of Mars Hill College should be made accessible to them! I have searched very diligently and cannot find one to support the hostess' statement; (2) if the students are to be expected to maintain any respect for the rules and regulations of this institution, it is my opinion that part of the principle should be found in the proverb which says, "What's good for the goose is good for the gander." —Fernando Downs, Jr.

College Editors See Nixon Victory

Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91 percent of the nation's college newspaper editors. The opinion survey, conducted by Associated Collegiate Press, was based on a representative mail poll of 7 percent of college editors. Editors classified themselves as 46 percent independent, 30 percent Republican and 24 percent Democrat.

If the election had been held the first week of October, 50 percent indicate they would have voted for Nixon, 37 percent for Hubert Humphrey, 1 1/2 percent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 percent undecided. Only 7 percent expect Humphrey to be elected.

Around Campus

Congratulations to eight students who completed student teaching last week and are now eligible for employment as certified public school teachers.

For five of them—Linda Alt, Frances Buckner, Janet Goff, Mrs. Judy Husni and Ann Peebles—it was the final requirement for a degree. The other three—Mrs. Jeanne Bowman, Larry Collins and Ray Roach—had already completed degree requirements when they began their student teaching on Aug. 26.

Dr. James C. McDonald of the biology department of Wake Forest University will present a lecture, "The Fruiting Myxobacteria," at a meeting of the Science Honor Club in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday (Oct. 28).

"Science in Britain," with scenes from the universities of Cambridge, Edinburgh, London and Oxford, was the program topic at a recent meeting of the club.

New members of the club for honor students in science are Carol Bray, John Bunn, Bill Burleson, Ben Garrison, Delores Griffin, Sandra Killough, Denise Kornegay, Sarah W. Lunsford, Barbara Miller, Jerry Robinson and Martha Taylor.

Hurrah! Hurrah! That hour of sleep we lost last spring when the nation went on daylight saving time will be regained this Sunday night, when standard time is resumed.

The art exhibit of Gordon Mahy, new member of the faculty in the Art Department, which was shown in the Fine Arts Building at the beginning of the current semester, is now being shown in Asheville.

Presently on exhibit in the gallery on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building are paintings and collages by Joe Chris Robertson, head of the department, and pottery by Stephen Wing, third member of the departmental faculty.

In November the Mahy paintings, some prints and collages by Robertson and ceramics and pottery by Wing will be exchanged for a similar exhibit from Asheville-Biltmore College. The A-B artists are Tucker Cooke and Jean Bunker.

Richard Hoffman, Director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Grant for Community Development would like to have those upper level students interested in making application for enrollment in Community Development 341 to pick up applications from Nancy Knight in Room 106, Office Building, between the hours 2 to 5 on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. Applications will be accepted through November 15th. Final selection of applicants for the course will be announced prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.


This past Monday and Tuesday, Jim Brown and Robert Rich (the latter, assistant professor of voice and director of the college choral groups) were at East Carolina University in Greenville, N. C., as representatives of Mars Hill College and its local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha. Nine other colleges in North Carolina and Virginia were represented, and such topics as social events and services to the colleges were discussed.

All students are reminded that the deadline for Cadenza is Wednesday, Oct. 30. Any student interested in submitting art work or literary effort for possible publication should leave same in the copy basket on the Cadenza desk in the Hilltop-Laurel-Cadenza office in the Montague Building.

Alpha Phi Omega, local chapter of the national service fraternity, is counseling several of the young men (high school students) in the college's Upward Bound Program. The chapter is planning additional projects which will be of benefit to the program.


The Methodist Student Movement enjoyed a weekend retreat at the home of Betty Motsinger in Burnsville recently. Dr. Page Lee of the faculty in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, led group discussions on Christian ethics.

Fourteen students and the pastor of the Mars Hill Methodist Church, Rev. James B. Long, Jr., plus Dr. Lee, engaged in a song-fest, viewed a movie, had a special communion service on Sunday morning.



the Mars Hill College **hilltop**


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