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on the part of our administrative officials as to just what the... were in face of such a... To beleager the situation... worthy of the time and effort... it to say that the heads and... of the officials of Mars Hill... were found to be two years... past.

Jim Elens

Editor,

U. S. Committee for UNICEF issued a nationwide appeal for... contributions to help support... massive rehabilitation program... postwar Nigeria. Noting that the... Government has expressed... appreciation of UNICEF's "good... altruistic humanitarian work"... the past two years of the tragic... war, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, President of the U. S. Committee said, "We are heartened by... continuing concern expressed... the American people over the... of Nigerian mothers and children... who have survived a period of... suffering and hardship. Now... must do our part in helping to... the millions of dollars needed... maintain and expand UNICEF's... program in Eastern Nigeria during... the critical months ahead."... after a personal inspection trip... Nigeria, Mr. H. R. Labouisse, UNICEF's Executive Director, conceded earlier reports that severe... malnutrition and the danger of... epidemics constitute a continuing... threat to the existence of mil-

lions of children in the former civil war zone. Despite the amnesty and the best efforts of the Nigerian Government and Red Cross to bring in food and medical supplies, many thousands of refugees have fled beyond reach of relief sources.

Through last December, the United Nations Children's Fund had shipped well over 100 million pounds of food, drugs, medicines, and other supplies to Nigerian war victims. During the latter stages of the war, it sharply increased the flow of medical supplies and food-stuffs to hospitals, sick bays, and refugee feeding centers. As a result, UNICEF's Nigerian emergency relief funds have been virtually exhausted.

Since the collapse of the rebellion, the Governments of the United States, Canada, France, Norway and Ireland have announced special contributions totalling \$2,404,000 to the Children's Fund.

The U. S. Committee's appeal for contributions is being conveyed through public service newspaper and broadcast messages, and through its national organization of UNICEF State Representatives and Metropolitan Committees. Lorne Greene, star of the popular "Bonanza" network program, is the UNICEF spokesman in TV and radio spot appeals which the Committee is distributing to all networks and several thousand local stations.

Contributions may be sent to UNICEF Nigerian Relief, P. O. Box 1618, Church Street Station, New York, N. Y. 10008.

—United Nations, N. Y.

Four Take Office In SGA Commission

by Jim Ewart

Four commissioners-elect from the freshman class were sworn into office at the Jan. 28 meeting of the SGA Commission.

Chairman Jim Wikle administered the oath to Judy Israel, Kay Huffman, Chip McQuirt and Frank Farrell.

Much of the first meeting of the second semester was given to discussing the commission role in the upcoming general student election. Wikle read lists of voting regulations and procedures.

He described the voting process. The poll worker will check each voter's ID card and will then write the voter's name and number on a separate check-off sheet before handing the ballot to the voting student.

Intense discussion took place over ways to avoid voting irregularities. This method was finally adopted after a motion from the floor calling for the student name and number to be stricken, died for lack of a seconding motion.

Wikle assigned all commissioners to poll duty in the voting period from Feb. 24 to March 19.

Wikle appointed an athletic committee to study ways to promote school athletics and build up attendance from the surrounding region. Serving on the committee are Judy Israel, Butch Rowe, Don Cox, Paula Maley along with Wikle. The chairman explained that this plan called for the founding of a type of knot-hole club which will sell memberships to youths of from eight to 17 years of age. For a flat membership fee they will be entitled to attend a selected number of football and basketball games. Members would wear "Lions" hats and be assigned to sit in certain sections of Meares Stadium and Chambers Gym. The committee plans to work with the athletic department to find ways this plan might be implemented. Wikle claimed that if interest in Mars Hill College athletics can be stimulated among area youth then crowds of adults might then respond to watch Lion athletics.



Treat Dormitory, which usually fails to meet the specifications implied by its name, was awesomely beautiful after the snow fall wielded upon Mars Hill by Mother Nature last week. The Greeks who inhabited the first Mars Hill probably would have coveted our winter mountains for their gods.

Summer Internship Program Co-ordinated by Hilltop Chief

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ing out the program, a task which will probably end in December. She will then be responsible for following up the program with agencies in Asheville and will continue to represent MHC in education conferences.

1970, at which time professional journalists and editors would be invited to the campus for seminar discussions with members of the staff."

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the earliest time for its implementation.

Dr. Turner has returned to Wake Forest and the students and faculty members are left to judge the feasibility of the program in their own minds. The program would require more dedication and participation on the part of the faculty, would probably call for more active academic participation by the students . . . but the change it could bring to the minds, attitudes and education of the people in this place is an exciting thought. It's a thought that has to grab the imaginations of those who are really concerned about the innovative, educational avenues at Mars Hill. It's a challenge that shouldn't let go of our minds.

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