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Warren Wilson Indian Culture Study Program

VOLUME 23

Wilson's junior year core course on the Study Non-Western Culture: India began a new unit on po-India began a new unit on political science on April 12 when Harry Blair, a Duke University graduate student, lectured on "Political Organization and Problems of Indian Democracy." On April Indian Democracy. On April 17, Dr. Joseph DiBona, professor of education, Duke University, lectured on "Indian Education and its Relationship to India's Development."

Shifting the emphasis to India's world relationships, a film will be shown on April 19 depicting characteristics of 19 depicting characteristics of four cultures: French, Canadian, Japanese and Indian. The topic, "Foreign Policy and non-alignment," will be discussed on April 22 by Dr B. G. Gokhale from Wake

B. G. Gokhale from Wake Forest University.

These programs which are open to the public are held in Bannerman Lecture Hall on the Warren Wilson College campus from 1:30 to 2:30 on the dates listed above.

CLYDE R. MITCHELL HOME DEMONSTRATOR, IN BLACK MTN. AREA

According to an advertisement in this issue, Clyde R. Mitchell, of Old Fort, is now this areas' distributor of U.S.

Zermott, Switzerland, to

In the business meeting graduation he has been prowhich followed the program, mention was made that Black YMCA and active in commu-Mountain Junior Woman's nity affairs. placed third in C.C.A. awards for the week.

Black Mountain Juniors assisted the Red Cross in giving a party for 75 patients at Oteen V. A. Hospital, March 27. The club provided re- Supply Subject freshments and entertinment, furnished by the "Merri-Macs" of Montreat-Anderson

Mrs. Charles Ray, Fine Arts chairman, displayed winnings val at U.N.C., Greensboro. Mrs. Horace Chasteen rep- Monte Vista Tuesday. resented Black Mountain Juniors at the recently held Fine Arts Festival and Schol-

hibited by Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Stephen Roberts. Mrs. year and this is enough for year.

Miss Leigh Stevens, stu-College, and District II College Art winner for her "FM" College, will represent the club in college art competition on State level, Ral-

igh, in May, 1968. Plans were underway for "Family Night," in May, a night of fellowship, food and fun for all Juniors and fami-

The public is cordially invited to attend a spaghetti supper, sponsored by Black Mountain Junior Woman's Mountain Junior Woman's Club, to be held at Black Mountain Clubhouse, Friday

of refreshments at the dedi- lachians." cation of the new Black Mountain Public Library, April 28,

On April 3, a board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Solesbee.

REV. HANFORD HAMBY RECEIVES CALL TO CANTON CHURCH

pastor at Grovestone for the ed as secretary of Tomorpast eight years, will become row's Business Women Club.
Dastor of the Crest View Miss Hemphill is a junior, Church in Canton, on May 5. majoring in business.

Blue Ridge Assembly Director



The Board of Directors of Blue Ridge Assemby through their president, Willard Ware of Miami, are happy to announce the appointment of a new Executive Director, Frank M. Washburn of Seattle, Wash. Search had been under way for some months to secure a successor to Dr. Paul M. Limbert, who retired in December, 1967.

this areas' distributor of U. S.
Rustic cedar homes.
His territory includes Madison, Buncombe. McDowell, and Rutherford counties.

Iuniors Enjoy

Travelogue By

Hugh Whites

A colorful International Affairs program, "Travelogue," by speaker, Mr. Washburn has excelent credentials to take leadership in this YMCA-related conference and training center. He has served for several years as the Associate Executive of the large metropolitan YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibilities for business affairs and personnel. Earlier he was Youth Work Director and Director of Adult Program in Oregon YMCAs. His superial field of interest, however, is camping. In March, 1968, he became president of the camping Associational professional organization, a highly regarded national professional organization, a highly regarded national professional organization over the prospect of Mr. Washburn's coming to the Black Mountain area.

Mr. Washburn has excelsity and has carried on graduate study at Stanford University. She is a Registered Prhysical therapist. The Washburn's an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Washburn cannot leave Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carried special responsibility for a YMCA of Seattle, where he carrie

the Black Mountain area. Mr. and Mrs. White, who Born in Portland, Ore., in have traveled extensively in 1926, Frank Washburn is a this country and abroad, led graduate of Willamette Uni-Juniors on a tour from Zurich versity in Salem of that state. In 1951 he was granted a Hawaii, and on to Mexico Master's degree in Recreation with numerous colored slides. and Camping from Springfied The speaker's introduction College in Massachusetts, at a was given by Mrs. Robert time when Dr. Limbert was president of the college. Since fessionally related to the

Mrs. Washburn is a graduate of Oregon State Univer-

Town's Water For Discussion

to Black Mountain and the women, pictures of community was discussed by District III Fine Arts Festival, and literature from tain Chamber of Commerce, and at I.W.C. Fine Arts Festival at I.W.C. Fine Arts at a luncheon meeting at the "The Black Mountain res-

ervoir has a capacity of 22,-000,000 gallons but since the arship Contest, U. N. C., daily this is only a 55 day Work from the club was ex- supply," the speaker said. our needs at present, Mr.

Livingston explained. The Black Mountain town board and mayor are working with Montreat officials in an effort to be ready for any

Montreat has applied for a ville and O. G. McKinney of federal loan with which to Marion will be held Thursfurther develop the 5,000 day afternoon at 2 o'clock in acre watershed at its distance watershed watershed at its distance watershed waters

Dick Hudson presided.

KIWANIANS HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

evening, 5:30-8 p. m., April

19. Admission: Adults — First, the Rev. Thomas Drop81.25; Children—.75.

Black Mountain Juniors

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LYNN HEMPHILL ELECTED OFFICER MEREDITH NEA

Miss Virginia Lynn Hemp-hill. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hill. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. survivors include the step-Arthur J. Hemphill, Old father, Norman Hardy Cook; Ridgecrest Road. Black Moun- A sister, Mrs. Albert Mikoloj-Ridgecrest Road. Black Mountain; A sister, Mrs. A sister, Mrs. at treasurer of the National Edbert of Black Mountain; five treasurer of the National Edbert of Black Mountain, ucation Association for the Robert of Black Mountain, ucation Association for the Charles of the U. S. Air Force G. Hanford Hamby will dith College, Raleigh.

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Preach his final sermon at Grove Pastor on Sunday morning, April 25.

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the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Parker of Asheville RFD 2. Harrison Funeral Home is

Riceville road.

Lions Install James Hughes As President

James Hughes was installed as president of the Black Mountain Lions Club at a ladies' night program held at the Monte Vista last Thurs-day night.

Mr. Hughes replaces Willard K. Weeks, retiring president, who is leaving soon for Wisconsin where he will be employed for the next six

Eros Pitts, president of the North Carolina Association for the Blind, was principal speaker and installed the officers. He pointed out the work accomplished by Lions and called on all club members to make a greater effort durto make a greater effort dur-ing the coming year than they had in the past.

had in the past.

Other officers installed included Frank Williams, first vice president; Dan Turner, second vice president; Leon Williams, third vice president; James H. Skelton, secretary; Bill Hickey, treasurer; Gray Stephens, Lion Tamer; Jim Maddox, tail twister; Joe D. Wallin, assistant secretary; Bob Williams, assistant treasurer; Bill White, assistant Lion Tamer; Fred Smith, assistant tail twister; Tom Nesbitt and Clyde Stubbs, directors for 1968-69; Kay Sutts and Gor-1968-69; Kay Sutts and Gordon Greenwood, directors for 1968-70.

Bill Hickey was master of ceremonies and introduced D. H. DeFeo of the National Park Service who showed a movie which described the highlights of the work in the parks and the contribution they have made to the coun-

Award Winning War Film At Warren Wilson

Academy Award winning Banks, Shope Creek Road, documentary film, on Friday. Asheville. Their dresses were April 19, in the Bannerman also of pink brocade styled Lecture Hall. Showings will as that of the maid of honor. gin at 4:45, 6:15, 8 and

mentary film, written and produced by Peter Watkins for the British Broadcasting Corporation, electrified audiences when it was shown at the New York Festival. Ken-neth Tynan said of it that "it may be the most important film ever made." The movie depicts a terrible and painful concentualization of a western nation under nuclear atack. Press comments about this documentary film include the following:

"Unquestionably the most impassioned outcry against nuclear warfare yet . . . a brilliant accomplishment."— The New York Times.

"Sequence after sequence inscribes itself on the memory . . . THE WAR GAME stirred me to a level deeper than panic or grief. It is more Pfc. James W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. of art . . . In Mr. Watkins'
Moore, 412 Hiwassee Street, 50 - minute masterpiece, our Black Mountain, has complet- grave-if and when we are compelled to dig it ed his basic training in the have a living monument." — The London Observer. Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C., March 13, 1968. James General admission is \$1.00.

is now at Camp LeJeune, for advanced training before entering Aviation School in ROTC Cadet Memphis. Air Conclave

Services Held

Funeral Services for Susan

For Victim

Of Accident

Horace P. Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hampton of 313 Occoneechee Ave., Black Mountain, among outstanding Air Force Peserve Officers Training emergency water shortage Darlene McKinney, 14 year peserve Officers Training that might develop in the fu- old daughter of Mrs. Edith Corps cadets who attended 20th National Arnold Air So-(AAS) Conclave just

their school squadrons of the man. Church. The Rev. Richard Dye will officiate. Burial will be in Mountain View Memorial Park.

their school squadrons of the honorary military society that was named for the late General of the Air Force Henry "Hap" Arnold. More than Susan a freshman at Char- 1,000 cadets from 175 col-Thursday at the Monte Vista fatally injured Monday after- discuss the AAS program for Hotel to hear two speakers. noon when the car in which the coming years and the coming years and the coming years.

> Susan was a lifelong Bun- Carolina State University, is combe County resident. She working toward a degree in attended Riceville Presbyterian Church, and lived on the He is a graduate of Charles D. Owen High School.

Besides the parents other CITY OF THE BEES TO BE SHOWN AT RICEVILLE CHURCH

Riceville Presbyterian Church, Riceville Road Oteen, presents the Moody Bible Institute's film "City of the Bees" on Sunday, April 21, at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Gerald Douglas Cline



Miss Joyce Anne Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Banks, Sr., of Route 2, Asheville, became the bride of Gerald Douglas Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Junior Cline of Swannanoa, in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Christian Creek Baptist Church of Swannanoa, the Rev. Charles J. DuVall officiating. Mrs. Doris Moore supplied the music.

ter in marriage.

The bride's gown was floor length "A" line design of peau de soie with neck to of peau de sole with neck to hemline plunge of re-em-broidered chantilly lace with a chapel train. The veil of il-lusion was attached to a coronet of lace and crystal appli-

Maid of honor was Miss Re-gina Allman of Black Moun-tain who wore a floor length pink brocade, empire style waistline and carried white carnations with blue ribbons.

Warren Wilson College will tricia Penland of Black Mounshow THE WAR GAME, the tain and Miss Jane Gail Child attendants were Patricia Banks and Randy THE WAR GAME, a docu- Briggs. Best man was Hazel

Married



Miss Brenda Linens and Bruce Cecil Bartlett were ROTC Cadet

H. Hampton To

Black Mountain. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butner of 206 Lawrence Bartlett, Portman for personal gain. Villa Road, both of Black If you are a Mountain.

The bride wore a white double knit ensemble, with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

concluded in New York. her sister's attendant. Rich-The cadets represented ard Simmons served as best

Mrs. Bartlett is employed at the Evaluation Center. Mr. Bartlett is affiliated with Beacon Manufacturing Co. They are making their home at Tanglewood Trailer Court, Black Mountain.

Dr. K. Snyder Chosen For **NSF** Program

of the Science Department at Montreat - Anderson College, has accepted an invitation to Naval Training Center. participate in a National Scition for College Teachers."

will be working with a team

Mr. Banks gave his daugh- Jerry Cline, brother of the

On their return the couple will be at home at 119 Powell Street, Swannance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cline are graduates of Charles D. Owen High School and both are em-ployed at Beacon Manufacturing Company.

For her daughter's wedding markable portrait of a per WARKEN WILDOWN Mrs. Banks dress was tour-son representing the strength film depicting four cultures: French, Canadian, Japanese French, Canadian, P. C. Golden quoise and white with beige of the nation. duoise and white with beige of the nation.

accessories. Mrs. Cline, To complement Wilder's and Indian, by Dr. B. G. Gokmother of the groom, were mother of the groom, wore mint green with beige acces-

Join The VFW

STATES-An organization of men

dedicated to the preservation of our Constitution and all that it stands for. We are behind our men in

Viet Nam. We believe that as long as our men are fighting 20. General admission: \$1.50; bership in the communist party is an act of treason. ers should be punished cording to law, not coddled.

This includes the hoodlums who loot and burn public and **Home Concert** private property under guise of race riots. It also includes those who destroy their draft cards and those who de- lege will present the college face our flag. should lend a helping hand to April 22.

their local police forces and turn their backs on these minority groups to keen shouting, "police brutality." We think our Constitution ida.

is a fine working document Rhododendron Ave. Mr. Bart- and we are against those who lett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. are attempting to change it If you are a veteran and merville, S. C.

have seen foreign service, "ou may be eligible for membership in the VFW. COME JOIN US. We are a proud group of veterans who belong Miss Johnnie Linens was her sister's attendant. Richard Simmons served as best man. VFW is the organization that fights for the nation, and for the veterans—From the VFW

Seaman Kelly Graduated At **Great Lake**

Seaman Apprentice Ed-Seaman Approving Edward M. Kelly. USN 22. son of Mr. and Mrs. Drude E. Kelly of 116 Ninth Street, Black Mountain. has been the Science Department of graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the MRS. A. DAVIDSON

In the first weeks of his ence Foundation program en- naval service he studied mili- BIRTHDAY ANNIV. titled. "Research Participatary subjects and lived and worked under conditions simithe Berkley campus of the on his first ship or at his first University of California. He shore station. In making the transition

Called a "Sermon from Called a "Sermon from Science", this timely motion nicture is one of the most significant ever produced by in the entire nation chosen officers. He studied seamanthe Moody Institute of for this program. The activative of Science.

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Library In Readiness For Dedication April 28

Another step in preparation for the dedication of the Black Mountain Library was taken last week when the land-scaping was completed by Wayside Nursery. Mrs. A. F. Tyson, Jr., chairman of the Construction Committee, reports that all will be in readiness for the big event at 3:00 p. m., on Sunday, April 28, when hundreds of friends from the area are expected to come for the dedicatory exercises, and

Great satisfaction has been expressed by Mrs. Tyson over of Black Mountain. Anthony the co-operation of architects and builders that make this library one of the outstanding facilities of this kind anythe direction of Contractor John W. Abbott of Abbott Great week to hear a highly stimutive of the size of Black Mountain. Anthony the direction of Contractor John W. Abbott of Abbott week to hear a highly stimutive.

Warren Wilson **Presents Seven**

Jerry Cline, brother of the groom and ushers were Jerry a David Moody and S a m Harper, both of Swannanoa.

A reception in the First Baptist Church followed the ceremony. Those assisting with the serving were Mrs. W. J. Blaine, Mrs. Bernard Briggs and Mrs. W. M. Fox.

The new Mrs. Cline chose for her wedding trip to Miami Beach an appricot white and blue plaid walking suit with matching blue accessories.

On their return the couple will be at home at 119 Pow
THAPPY JOURNEY TO CAM DEN OF AND TRENTON. IN FANCY AND CHILDHOOD, being presented for the first time in Asheville and Black Mountain, are the first two climb stars easily to the old library are now becoming regular patrons. The childibrary are now becoming regular patrons. The childibrary is now open from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., on Saturdays; 2 to 8 p. m., on Thursdays, and 2 to 6 p. m., on the other four days of the week.

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For Week Of AND TRENTON is the

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commentary on the ages of hale from Wake Forest. Also man are Shakespeare's view THE SEVEN AGES OF from AS YOU LIKE IT, as MAN, an evening of one act well as passages from EC-plays on Friday and Satur-CLESIASTES which deal day, April 19-20 at 8:15. Adwith the life of man and his mission price \$1.50, students

MAY BE SEEN SAT. VETERANS OF FOREIGN relationship to God. These WARS OF THE UNITED passages are taken from the new Anchor translation of the Bible by R. B. Y. Scott, Danforth Professor of Religion at

Princeton University. There are no reserved seats; tickets may be purchased at the box office which opens at 7:15 p. m., on April 19 and

students 75 cents. We believe that lawbreak- M-A Choir To **End Tour With**

The Department of Music of Montreat - Anderson Col-We think all good citizens Gaither Chapel Monday night,

> The home concert concludes a spring tour which takes the choir into the two Carolinas, Georgia and Flor-

Leaving the campus April 18, the choir will appear first the Tryon high school, thence continuing on to Sum-

In Summerville, the choir will present an afternoon concert for the Presbyterian Home for Senior Citizens and that night will appear at the Summer ville Presbyterian

Church.

The itinerary for Friday, April 19 includes Hardeeville, S. C., High School and First Presbyterian Church in Fernandina Beach, Fla. Sightseeing in St. Augustine and Marineland will occupy the student singers Saturday. April 20, and Sunday includes appearances in Macon and Stone Mountain, Ga.

A high school visit in Bu-ford, Ga., on Monday, April 22, will conclude the tour and the college singers will return to campus for their home concert that night. The home concert is open to the public.

CELEBRATES 93RD

The work will be done on lar to those he will encounter New Salem Road, Swannanoa. carnations. Karen Moseman celebrated her 93rd birthday was flower girl. Both wore anniversary Sunday aftermatching blue brocade Emnoon, April 14, with open pire dresses.

Hear About

The auditorium of the new Black Mountain Library was filled to over flowing last week to hear a highly stimu-Construction Company, Asheville. Louis Scoggins of Tallahassee, Fla., has served as landscape architect, making several long trips because of his interest in the project.

Dr. Mildred Morgan, chairman of the Dedication Committee announces with great fessor at the Bowman Gray

Ages of Man

The Warren Wilson College Drama Class and Workshop Julie Present THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN, an evening of one-act plays by Thornton Wilder and choral interpretations of passages from Shakespeare and Ecclesiastes, on Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, at 8:15 p. m., in the Elizabeth Williams Building.

The plays by Thornton Wilder are I N F A N C Y. CHILDHOOD, and T H E HAPPY JOURNEY TO CAMDEN AND TRENTON. IN-FANCY AND CHILDHOOD, being presented for the first time in Asheville and Black Mountain, are the first two plays in a series entitled THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN. The New York Times

several long trips because of his interest in the project. Dr. Mildred Morgan, chairman of the Dedication Committee, announces with great statisfaction that the featured speaker on April 28 will be Dr. Willis D. Weatherford, States since 1948, now a professor at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, was the speaker at this special meeting. The task of parents is now radically different from that of a century ago, declared Dr. Mace, since we are living in a wide open society where conformity is a handicap. Parents of the Library since the books at the special meeting.

Meanwhile there has been anotable increase in the use of the Library since the books were moved to the new location. Librarais mrs. J. G. of the Library since the books were moved to the new location. Librarian Mrs. J. G. of the Library since the books were moved to the new location. Librarian Mrs. J. G. of the Library since the books were moved to the new location. Librarian Mrs. J. G. of the Library since the books and the feature of a the feature states since 1948, now a professor at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, was the speaker at this special meeting.

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regular patrons. The children's section is proving to be very attractive. The Library is now open from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., on Saturdays; 2 to 8 p. m., on Thursdays, and 2 to 6 p. m., on the other four days of the week.

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For Week Of

April 18-24

they find no satisfying answers, they try to escape through excitement and drugs. They see so much unreality world that it is hard to find models by which to live.

Too many adults give up the effort to keep in touch with the changing world. Troubled by the breakdown of authority, they too often hold on to a moral rigidity, putting a "principle" above the person. Parents must the person. Parents must learn to love their children, unconditionally, and still hold standards. They should not sponsored by the Junior Wo-man's Club, at Black Moun-tain Clubhouse on Friday evening from 5:30-8 p. m., April 19. Adults \$1.25, chil-dren 75 cents try to maintain a role of in-fallibility. They must strive to keep open the channels of communication, to keep learning about the complex prob-lems of growing up. Youth on their part must keep trying to understand parents. Not to trust anyone over 30 is nonsense. "Parents may goof all over, but they are really try-

> PROM DECORATIONS BETWEEN 7:15 - 7:45

MONTREAT - ANDERSON Parents and friends who campus: Home concert of college choir on Monday evening at Gaither Chapel. Public is invited.

Parents and Triends who are interested may visit the gym of Owen High School on Saturday night between the hours of 7:15-7:45 to see the decorations prepared for the and CARD GAME PARTY: Junior-Senior Prom. The Monday, April 22 at In-the-invitation was issued by Oaks. See details in this is- Principal Charles Lytle and

the committee in charge. Mrs. David Michael Marett

JAMES' BENEFIT

April 18-24

75 cents.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER,



Miss Mary Louise Hutchins and David Michael Marett were united April 6 in Kerlee Baptist Church by the Rev. Oden Lathan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hutchins of Barnardsville and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Marett.

Mr. Hutchins gave his Peters.

daughter in marriage. She wore a satin gown with lace overdress and a veil attached home of the bride's aunt, to a crown of pearls. She Mrs. Roy Hollifield. carried a bouquet of white carnations and an orchid on top of a white Bible. Miss Judy Ann Slagle was maid-Mrs. Althia Davidson of of-honor. She carried blue

The bride changed into a three-piece mint green suit for the wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride completed the business course at Mars Hill College and is now a secretary at Kearfott. The bride-