



JACKIE WASHINGTON, renowned folk singer, will climax the World University Service solicitation drive with a concert Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Field House.

World University Service Sponsors Jackie Washington Wednesday Night

When Jackie Washington appears here next Wednesday night, he offers Carolina students an opportunity to hear folk music in its purest form . . . music with a message.

This unique performer, brought to our campus in connection with the World University Service solicitation drive, will sing at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets are \$1.00 with student identification and \$1.50 without. Proceeds will aid WUS towards its goal of constructing a bookstore in Hong Kong, China, for refugee students from Communist China.

Accompanying himself with a skillful and well-developed guitar technique, Washington's soft, husky voice envelopes his audience and compels a degree of intimacy rarely achieved so artistically.

The twenty-five year old graduate of Emerson College has spent as much of his time working with children, teaching them drama and music.

National Performer
In addition to several concerts and appearances in Boston, he has performed at leading universities in clubs throughout the country. Jackie Washington, whose every element of style and quality point toward greatness, gives University students a two-fold opportunity for enjoyment.

Skillful Guitarist
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Featured At Newport
A featured artist at the Newport Folk Festival, Washington is one of the few true folk artists of our time. Adhering to the traditional folk style, Washington, like Joan Baez or Bob Dylan, has something to say in his songs.

He has been described by noted critic Betsy Siggins as "one of those gifted human beings who can completely communicate his ideas and emotions through song. He has a great love for the poetic and tender aspects of folk music, but he moves with equal ease in the blues and ragtime area. His wit and quickness have won him thousands of devotees, who are

as impressed by his depth of feeling as by his grace as an entertainer and satirist."

Opportunity For USC
Through his concert a genuine enjoyment and appreciation of folk music is available and by attending the concert the YW-YMCA World University Service project will be benefited.

And for the co-eds a special treat—a free night—in order that both of these benefits may be attained.

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Phi Delts, Kappa Sigs Name Initiates, Pledge Officers

New initiates of South Carolina Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta are: Larry Stroman, Hugo Rutherford, George Law, Dennis Harrington, Tucker Altman, Roy Powell, Sam Davis.

New Pledge officers of Phi Delta Theta are: pres., Wayne Tucker; vice president, Steve Mills; treasurer, Bill Donovan; secretary, Joe Eddleman; warden, Keith Hutto; publicity chairman, Earl Sturkey. Pledge class plans for this semester include a community service day, a fund-raising project, entertainment for orphans and entertainment for young Phis.

Kappa Sigma announced their new initiates for the spring semester as the following: Johnny Bunn, Randy Shirley, Flip Cuthbertson, Bill Jackson, George Patrick, Blake Forte, Pete Denton, Ed Hull, Ratchie Blackwood, Carl

Pennington, Eddie Maxwell, Gene Jacobs, Tom Morgan.

New Pledges for Kappa Sigma are: Bert Guerry, Herbert Cuthbertson, Ronnie Northcutt, Bob Sealy, Ronnie Mewborne, Michel Shahid.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held its spring initiation Saturday, March 13. New initiates are: Mary Butler, Judy Carroll, Pat Craig, Barbara Eichelberger, Joyce Mencken, Sharon Hixon, Helen Loggette, Anne Miller, Kitty Murchison, Claire Terry and Louise Williams. The initiation banquet was held that night at Swain's. During this time the following awards were announced: Best Pledge, Claire Terry; Best Paddle, Joyce Mencken; Best Paper on "What Alpha Delta Pi Means to Me," Claire Terry; Scholarship Award, Judy Carroll.

Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega announced their new initiates as: Ronnie Dodson, Ver-

non Smith and Roger Whaley.

Kappa Alpha officers for the spring semester are Bill Hagler, Number 1; Be Moore, Number 2; and Andy Fowler, Number 3.

Pi Kappa Phi Celebrates Anniversary At Reception

Sigma Kappa of Pi Kappa Phi recently celebrated their 55th anniversary with a two-hour reception in the fraternity house, and a banquet at the Market Restaurant.

Members of the chapter, their

parents and Pi Kappa Phi alumni were addressed by alumnus Mayor Woody Brooks of Andrews.

Awards were presented to George Tamsitt, best pledge; Bill Richardson, best active; and Buzz Clark, best athlete.

Alpha Beta Hosts Meet Of Chi Psi Region

Alpha Beta chapter will host the Chi Psi Regional Leadership Convention the weekend of March 19th and 20th. Delegates from four other Southern Alphas will attend, including Georgia Tech, Georgia, Chapel Hill and Sewanee.

Representatives of the national

office are also expected. They include W. E. LeClere, national secretary; R. M. Bell, national director of scholarship and pledge training; and Thomas Klassen, national visitor. Mr. R. B. Plunket, past president of the Atlanta Alumni Association, will also attend.

A stag banquet will be held on Saturday evening followed by a party at the Woman's Club, with music provided by the Counts of Columbia.



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Delta Zeta Sorority Presents New Officers For '65-'66 School Year

On March 11 the Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority announced new officers for the coming '65-'66 school year. The announcement was made at a banquet

held at Swain's Restaurant Sunday evening. They are Trudy Taylor, president; Becky Mabry, first vice president; Susie Curtiss, second vice president; Claudia Tensby, corresponding secretary; Barbara Kopp, secretary; Tad Secrest, treasurer; Donna Below, Pan-Hellenic delegate.

Initiation was held earlier the same day and the following were activated: Barbara Kopp, Earle Blackman, JoAnn Latimer, Donna Below, Susan Dixie, Mary Kada,

Carole Fricas, Georganne Cocoras, and Janet Dyke Gekler.

Pledge awards went to Donna Below, scholarship; Jeanie Karnazes, most congenial; Mary Korda, best notebook; Earle Blackman, most pledge points; Carole Lucas, most dependable and outstanding pledge.

Recently pledged in informal rush were: Linda Hayes, Sherril McMillian and Sandra Morris.

The two sorority women of the year nominations went to Trudy Taylor and Donna Grant.



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