

Euzelians Debate Whether To Ban Marilyn Monroe.

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2 Debaters In National Meet Finals

Arant, LeRoy Win Preliminary Contest

Wake Forest College will represent the Southeastern Region for the third consecutive year at the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, held at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., April 21-24.

The Wake Forest team composed of Kay Arant and Carville LeRoy was named one of the four top debate teams in this region, which embraces nine Southern states, in the West Point Preliminary Tournament at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., March 11-12.

Both members of the team were ranked among the four top debaters in the tournament.

In addition to Wake Forest, the University of Florida, University of South Carolina and Memphis State College will represent the South at the National Tournament.

First Woman Representative
Miss Arant is the first coed ever to represent the South at the West Point Tournament.

The National Championship Trophy which is now held by the University of Miami will be awarded to the top team out of 43 teams from the 10 regions of the U. S.

Arant, LeRoy, Jim Greene and novice debater Jane Bowman will leave Tuesday for the Regional Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

LeRoy and Greene will debate both affirmatively and negatively in the men's division of the tournament on the national collegiate query, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Pro And Con
Miss Arant and Miss Bowman will debate both sides of the same query in the women's division.

During the three-day meet, the debaters will enter other forensic contests. Miss Arant and Greene will enter extemporaneous speaking. Miss Bowman and Greene will enter oratory and after-dinner speaking. LeRoy will enter discussion and after-dinner speaking.

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ROTC Officer Club Requests Scabbard And Blade Chapter

The Cadet Officer Club at Wake Forest College has applied for membership in Scabbard and Blade, a national military society. Last week the club posted 140 mimeographed application copies and prints of a group picture of the 39 applicants interested in forming a company of the society here.

For approval, the applications will go to division headquarters of the society in West Lafayette, Ind., and will then be dispatched to chapters of the society in this area. Approval will probably take two months.

To qualify for entrance to Scabbard and Blade the Cadet Officer Club was required to operate at least 18 months. The application needed the signatures of at least 10 members of the club and approval of college officials.

Items sent with the application included a charter fee of \$25, a copy of the Howler Yearbook and three copies of the current College Bulletin.

If established, the local company of Scabbard and Blade will begin operation next year.

Debate Team Goes To Meet

Joe Hough and Jim Greene participated in the Notre Dame Invitational Debate Tournament at South Bend, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

The two varsity debaters participated in six scheduled rounds of debate on the national collegiate debate query, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Semi-final rounds were held among the four top teams at the end of the preliminary six rounds. Hough and Greene spoke on both sides of the question, alternating between affirmative and negative sides in each round.

Old Gold and Black

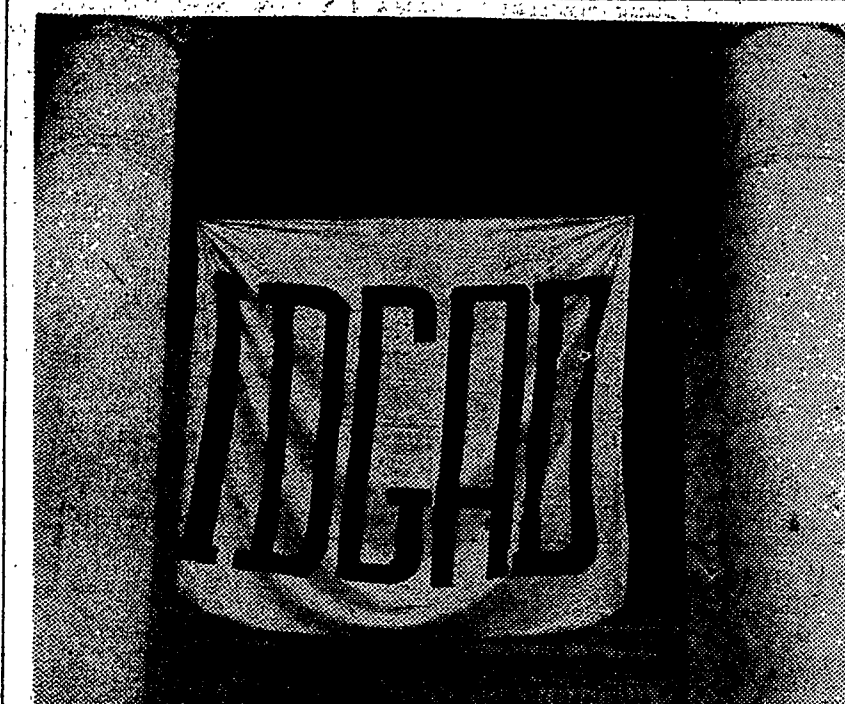
★ ★ "Covers The Campus Like The Magnolias" ★ ★

Deacons Overrun
Duke In Practice
Contest Here, 9-1.

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NUMBER 20

Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Monday, March 22, 1954



Boregarde Smith has quit the race for self-styled dictator, charging 'dirty politics' disqualified him; the IDGAD's apparently have not. Students going to Chapel Wednesday were greeted by an IDGAD banner between the columns. (Photo by Wayne Kinser.)

'Dirty Politics'

Smith Quits Race

By WILLIAM PATE

Boregarde Smith, College adviser, philosopher and authority on freshman English, has been given the news that he will not be qualified to run for dictator of the student body.

The notification, Mr. Smith revealed in a press release from his penthouse apartment in the chapel steeple, brought with it two reasons for the disqualification.

One was that Smith will be graduating this year. The other is that Mr. Smith is not real. Boregarde not real?

Impossible.

Yet that is their reason.

'Dirty Politics'
Smith himself says that "there can be no other reason except dirty politics."

"This excuse," Mr. Smith said, "is only to cover up for their inability to procure real evidence by which to disqualify me."

Smith received word of the decision from a friend of the second cousin of the roommate of a coed who dated a member of the Student Council last fall.

"The obvious reason behind the announcement," said Smith, "was the knowledge that I would be swept into office."

He said that just as his "in-

comprehensible wisdom" has caused him to be failed by "jealous professors," so do the "demagogues" on the campus attempt to degrade his political potentialities.

Announces Meeting

Smith said that he would not wait for the official announcement of this body. The release announced a second convention to be held at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday in room five of the Social Science Building.

The second convention will nominate another candidate. Failure to ratify the second candidate, according to Smith, "would so conspicuously point out the obvious fact that campus politicians are aware that IDGAD is the popular choice."

Smith's release suggested that there is a wide spread belief that the platform outlined is too good to be true.

Smith's Request

But he asked that "one and all" look at his past record, consider the "magnitude of my accomplishment" (Continued On Page Six)

IDGADs State Party Platform

The IDGAD platform released Thursday contains the following planks:

1. The existing city ordinance which states that all store awnings downtown must hang down in the faces of those passing by on the sidewalks will be circumvented by moving all buildings back for enough to remove the disturbance. Flowers will be planted in the spaces that will be left upon removal, between the

(Continued On Page Six)

Powers Is Named By State Group

Law Prof To Be On Education Body

Prof. Leonard S. Powers of the Law School here has been named executive secretary of the State Commission on Higher Education.

He will assume duties at the end of this semester and will serve until February, 1955. The Board of Trustees of the College has granted him a leave of absence for the fall semester of 1954.

The Commission on Higher Education is a temporary commission appointed by Gov. William B. Umstead to study and report to the 1955 General Assembly of the state on the needs of state supported higher educational institutions. It was authorized by the 1953 General Assembly.

New Secretary

Prof. Powers was selected by the commission to serve as its secretary. Victor S. Bryant, Durham attorney, is chairman of the commission.

Dr. Dale F. Stansbury of the Duke University Law School, a former dean of the Wake Forest Law School, will teach Prof. Powers' class in evidence during the fall semester next year.

Prof. Powers will teach his course in torts during that semester since he will have his office in Wake Forest while serving in his post.

A graduate of Duke University and the University of North Carolina Law School, Prof. Powers has been a member of the Law faculty here since 1950.

Draftsman

He has served during the last two years as one of the draftsmen of the proposed new business corporation act for North Carolina which is to be considered by the next state Legislature.

Prof. Powers served in the Army during World War II, and was discharged with the rank of major. He practiced law in Reidsville before coming to the College here.

Dr. Stansbury is author of a book on North Carolina Evidence. This book is widely used in reference work. He was dean of the Wake Forest Law School from 1935 to 1944. He has been at Duke since 1946.

Dean Carroll W. Weathers of the Law School here said, "While we regret the necessity of yielding any portion of Prof. Powers' time even for one semester, we take pleasure in the deserved honor which has come to him and are glad that he can perform this important service to the state."

"Moreover, we are delighted to have Dr. Stansbury teach evidence in our Law School during the 1954 fall semester. Dr. Stansbury is a splendid law teacher and will afford our third year law students excellent instruction in this subject."

Butler Wins WGA Presidency; Hough Gets Top BSU Position

Acclamation Vote Marks Selection

Joe Hough was elected president of the Baptist Student Union here Thursday night after Vesper Services in the Church. He won by acclamation.

Joe Strother, chairman of the BSU nominating committee, presented Hough's name to the BSU members. He also gave the qualifications for the office.

Jim Stines presided at the meeting in the absence of Jim Greene, this year's BSU president.

Nominating Group

The nominating committee, in addition to Strother, was composed of Charles "Red" Allen, Joe Stokes, Albert Hale, Judy Horne, Sylvia Messick, Ann Fuller and Ann Roberts.

Qualifications for the office of BSU president, as set up by the committee, are:

1. He must be one who has a good background in BSU work.
2. He must be a recognized leader who can act as co-ordinator of all the various BSU groups.
3. He must be one who represents, as nearly as possible, a cross-section of campus life. He should work well with fraternities, societies and other campus groups.
4. He must be an efficient and hard worker who will put BSU first in his interests and his time.
5. He must maintain a C average or better.

Hough, a ministerial student from Star, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta national honorary fraternity, Delta Kappa Alpha honorary ministerial fraternity, varsity debater, president of Sigma Chi social fraternity and former president of the Euzelian literary society.

Other officers of the BSU will be elected at a later date. Hough will assume duties next year.

Plans 'Liliom' For March 30

"Liliom," student-directed production of the College Theater, will be presented in the Chapel Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p. m.

Bob Swain, who is directing the play, will play the lead role. Other principals in the cast are Jayne Smithwick, Genevieve Jardine and Norm Larson.

A story on work being done by the stage crew, as well as a photo of the crew, appear on page six.

"Liliom" is a fantasy which was written by Ferenc Molnar, a Hungarian, in 1909. It has been described as "a combination of realism, low comedy, a bit of melodrama, a celestial scene and the return to earth of the troubled spirit of the hero woven around a beautiful love story."

Others in the cast are Georgia McNemar, Glen Holt, Martha Cook, Vernon Mitchell, Jan Bell, Barbara Land, Betty Cumby, Kathy Spell, Betty Kohnle, Bob Jordan, Jack Kehoe, Vic Kirkman, Jack Robinson, Monroe Gardner and Jimmy Taylor.

Jean McSwain is assistant director. Larson is stage manager, and his assistant is Violet Puckett.

Ten of the scholarships are for

Ministers Hit BSU Probe Body

The committee which is investigating liberalism in the Baptist Student Unions in the State and which recently asked for the resignations of three BSU leaders, has come under fire from various ministers in the State.

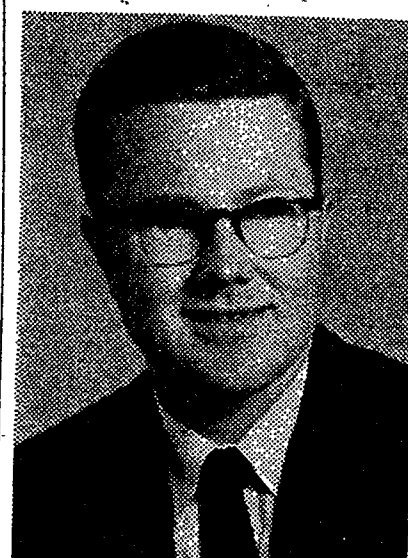
Nineteen ministers who attended a recent meeting of the Raleigh Baptist Association unanimously joined in the protest of the committee's request for the resignations of the Rev. James Ray of Raleigh, the Rev. J. C. Herrin of Chapel Hill and the Rev. Max Wicker of Duke University at Durham.

The Rev. Ray is state BSU secretary, the Rev. Herrin is BSU secretary at UNC and the Rev. Wicker is BSU secretary at Duke University. They have, as yet, not resigned.

The ministers' conference of the Raleigh Association voted to denounce the investigating committee for allegedly going beyond its authority in offering to



JEAN BUTLER
... new WGA head ...



JOE HOUGH
... elected BSU prexy ...

Howler Off To Printer

The 1954 Howler has gone to the printers. Editor Guy Revelle says that he hopes to have it out before the end of school.

He said that he is not sure of the exact time it will be out. "A few scattered pieces keep it from being complete," he said, "but the bulk of it is gone."

Revelle described the yearbook as having 268 pages—32 more than last year's—arranged chronologically according to when events happened.

"As far as I know," Revelle said, "no other college yearbook has ever used a similar type of arrangement. Things may be a little hard to find, but it's unique."

Dave Garrett is business manager of the Howler. Mottie Burden and Parker Wilson are co-associated editors.

42 High Schoolers Vie Here

Forty-two North Carolina high school seniors competed here Saturday for 15 honor scholarships. They were given final tests and interviews.

The group was selected from over 250 students who were given examinations by their local school officials last month. Winners of Saturday's final competition will be notified by April 1.

Ten of the scholarships are for

Coeds Plan Vote On Other Offices

Jean Butler, Charlotte junior, will be president of the Woman's Government Association for the year 1954-55.

She defeated Barbara Beals in a runoff election Tuesday night. Barbara Geer was eliminated in the first voting.

Jean has been an active member of WGA this year, serving as a member of the Executive Council, house president of Bostwick Dorm and a member of the Social Standards Committee.

Copy editor of the Howler yearbook, she is junior intramural manager of the Woman's Recreation Association and a member of the Student Legislature. Jean is a Student Party candidate for secretary of the Student body.

Remaining Nominees

Candidates for the remainder of next year's offices were selected by the nominating board. The slate includes Joan Glover, Barbara Beals, Isabelle Quattlebaum, for vice-president; Callie Ann Coughlin, Barbara Geer, Sara McIntyre, for Johnson Dorm house president.

Mottie Burden, Barbara Land, Jean Mason, for Social Standards Committee; Billie Olive, Carol Stroud, Notie Vay White, secretary; Miriam Allred, Denny Baxter, Jo Ann King, for treasurer; Kay Arant, Marietta Perry, Doris Taylor, for representative to the Legislature; Sarah Riecke, Lorraine Munn, Gayle Privette, for Bostwick Dorm president.

More Candidates

Minnie Jane Bowman, Louise Clark, Sylvia Mangum, for sophomore representative; Jan Bell, Hilda Mauldin, Helen Puckett, for junior representative; Ann Lide, Alice Speas, Betty Tribble, for town girl representative.

Petitions were submitted by coeds to include Lib Hamrick for Bostwick Dorm house president and Joe Chandler for sophomore representative.

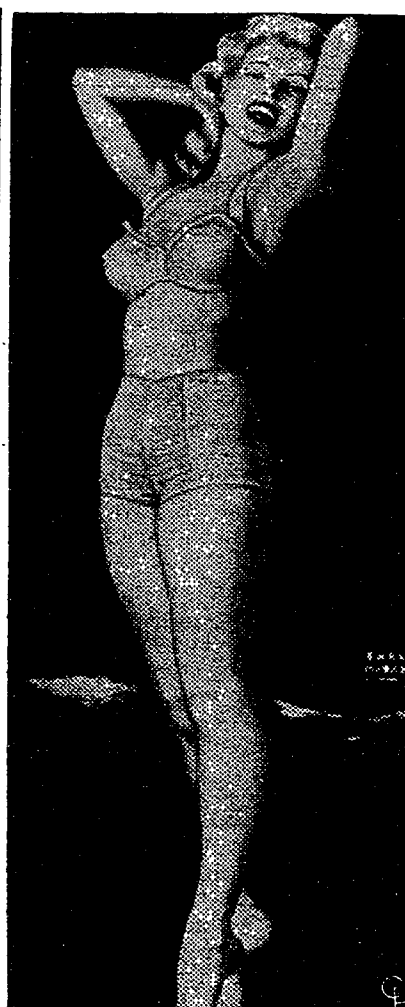
Elections will be held next Monday in Bostwick and Johnson dorms.

Names Whip

Johnie Ray Hendren has been named whip of the Campus Party. As whip he will be in charge of all co-ordination and publicity of the Party.

A campaign committee will work with him and will be responsible for individual factions of the party. Jim Greene is chairman of the committee. Others are Howard Twigg, Kos Weaver and Jim Privette.

The whip and committee were named by Coy Privette, Campus Party nominee for president of the student body.



MARILYN MONROE
... to ban or not to ban ...

Eu Debate:

Outlaw Monroe? Never!

Do not be deceived, "Marilyn Monroe is here to stay," declared Joe Hough in a Euzelian Literary Society debate Monday night on the query, "Resolved: That Marilyn Monroe Should Be Outlawed."

Hilda Mauldin, first affirmative speaker, had sounded the keynote for the debate by opening, "Everybody knows who Marilyn Monroe is... she is supposed to be the beautiful movie queen. Outlawed means to be banned."

Miss Monroe's mother had a nervous breakdown, said Miss Mauldin, and what mother wouldn't, "with Marilyn for a daughter?" Joe DiMaggio to whom Miss Monroe was recently married had a happy married life, one boy, Marilyn came along, and the home was broken up, she said.

Corrupting Influence

A corrupting influence is what Miss Mauldin termed Miss Monroe: A man and his wife go to a movie and see Marilyn and Clark Gable. The husband asks his wife, "Why can't you be like Marilyn?" She asks, "Why can't you be like Clark?" Soon they are divorced.

Jim DeVos opened the case for the negative. "She is not just a body—pardon the expression—she is a personality," he said. He spoke of her talent and character, giving examples to support his case.

"Some say she is taking per-

verted use of her natural features," said DeVos, but she is "simply using her ability to attain in her field" just as other persons use their ability to attain in their fields. For example, DeVos pointed out, "Marilyn Monroe got to fame in her birthday suit; Joe DiMaggio in his baseball suit."

Her Bad Effects

Doris Taylor, second affirmative, stressed the bad effects of Miss Monroe upon the people of the country, the youth. Marriage, divorce and marriage again show tendency to bad character, she said. Men will desire to come home not to a girl like dad married, Miss Taylor said, but to a girl like Marilyn Monroe—who serves certain food because it looks good on the plate.

She is defeating the purpose of education, Miss Taylor said. We go to class to learn dictation and how to speak; then we go to a movie, and Marilyn speaks in a baby voice.

Hough, speaking for the negative, asked, "What are they going to do to others who have been married and divorced 20 times?" Some things, however, are bad about Marilyn, admitted Hough; if every woman was like Marilyn, men would just go out and pick the next one that came along.

Modern-Day Venus

"She is a standard of what every woman ought to be—in one

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Editorially Speaking:

Another Nasty Mess Appears

Baptists of the State are again confronted with a nasty mess. Trouble began when an investigation and study committee recently offered three Baptist Student Union secretaries the "opportunity to resign."

(The committee, headed by the Rev. Perry Crouch of Asheville, was appointed by the N. C. State Convention last November to look into the BSU's of the State and make a report to a later meeting of the Convention.)

The secretaries in question are James W. Ray, State BSU head; J. C. Herrin, University of North Carolina BSU secretary; and Max Wicker, Duke University BSU secretary. They have refused to resign.

Adverse reaction to the offer of the committee has been quick in coming. Nineteen ministers of the Raleigh Baptist Association scored the committee last week for going beyond its authority in offering to accept the resignations. BSU president at UNC, Tom Mauldin, accused the committee of not "dealing with the students in good faith."

The Rev. Warren Carr, pastor of Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham and pastor adviser of the BSU at Duke, has presented perhaps the clearest and most logical analysis of the situation in an open letter to his congregation. His is a position with which Old Gold is in complete agreement. We quote:

"Baptists whose membership is in Baptist churches of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention are now embroiled in a highly distressing situation. For years the more thoughtful laymen have feared that freedom of religion, historically the most distinctive Baptist witness, has been the victim of distortion and insidious attack by many of the leaders in the State Convention."

"Now the worst fears of such thoughtful people have been brought to tragic realization. It is inconceivable, for those of us who believe in religious freedom, that a committee appointed only to study the Baptist Student Program of our State Convention should presume to advise three student leaders that its recommendations would be of such a nature that they might think it wise to

resign from their positions.

"The implication was that if these leaders resign no adverse report concerning them would be made to the General Board of the Baptist State Convention. Thus a committee has made a move which would suppress the report which the Convention appointed it to make."

"I do not believe that these three leaders, Mr. Ray, Mr. Herrin, and Mr. Wicker, chaplain to the Baptist students at Duke, have in any way disqualified themselves from their positions of service. At the moment this question is not the central issue. The core of the matter lies in the fact that the committee, albeit by agreement rather than a motion, decided to take matters into its own hands rather than do what the Convention asked of them. It is time that our laymen look seriously into such matters. You are the people who, by your gifts and support of local churches, make the Convention possible. Yet here is a flagrant example of suppressing information to which you are entitled."

"If the Convention decides that these men should not be employed, then the majority has perfect right to prevail. However, if the information is to remain secret, the Convention cannot possibly decide. The decision is to be left in the hands of a small committee. It seems to me that before any employees of the Baptist Student Union are asked to resign, we should deal with the committee. It should be relieved of its responsibilities and replaced by a committee which will do the job it is asked to do."

Thus, the dispute rages. The outcome is wide open. Only a few things are clear at this point: the committee has obviously exceeded its authority and handled the whole affair rather clumsily; the three BSU secretaries and Baptist students have not been dealt with fairly; and, regardless of whether the Rev. Crouch chooses to term the affair a "personality problem," it is merely a new form of old issues—students vs. elders, "liberalism" vs. "conservatism."

A good free-for-all in the State Convention seems to be shaping up.

Boregarde Relates Encounter Of Elephant Attending Dance

By BILL WILLIAMS

Mid-Winter Dances last week end brought a diversion from the study routine of Wake Forest students, and the social side of college life assumed, for a few short days, a prominent role.

Among the numerous persons that crowded Memorial Auditorium Saturday night was none other than that gay and debonair celebrity, the colorful Boregarde Smith.

Mr. Smith, with his light sophistication and friendly reservation, proved to be the same entertaining conversationalist that always brings him popularity at social events.

During intermission the master raconteur added to the gaiety by contrasting the dance with a function he attended during last summer's vacation.

Out-Of-State School

"I attended the affair," said Smith, "on the invitation of a young lady acquaintance. The function was held in honor of a number of students who attended a large out-of-state university."

"No expense was spared to make the party a success and refreshments were excellent. Grape punch was served which in my opinion was of a superb flavor, but my tastes were evidently not shared for I noticed that one of the out-of-state students took a bottle from his inside coat pocket."

"The bottle contained a liquid—of that much I was sure, for its contents flowed as the student turned the bottle's mouth downward into the punch bowl. I walked over for a closer inspection of the proceedings."

"Spicing it up a bit?" I greeted, whereupon the student gave a mischievous chuckle and winked. I had intended to be cordial, not humorous; however, I good naturedly returned the chuckle.

Care To Partake?

"The student seemed pleased and acted as if we shared a mutual secret. He inquired if I would care to partake of the contents, and, being curious as to the taste of this liquid, I replied that I would."

"The liquid which was not unlike water in appearance was not unlike fire in taste. I could trace its course down my esophagus, into my stomach and on to my toes which curled at the impact."

"Feeling the immediate need of several deep breaths of fresh air, I decided to go outside at once. I turned and almost tripped over a crystal chandelier which someone had for no apparent reason placed on the floor."

"The room had suddenly become misty, and I gathered that an enormous number of cigarettes must have been smoked in the preceding few minutes. While trying to determine the proper direction to take, the door suddenly passed in front of me."

"I stepped forward quickly to make my exit but found the door to be the opposite wall with which I collided with considerable force."

Descending Ceiling

"Noticing that the ceiling was descending at an exceptional rate of speed for a ceiling, I attempted to duck, but at that precise moment, the floor lunged upward and hit me full in the face."

TELEVISION REGISTRATION

(ACP)—Students at Chicago Teacher's College utilized a unique aid in registering this semester—a closed circuit television beam.

As students registered in one room, a TV camera in another gave them immediate notice of closed class sections, thus saving everybody steps and backtracking.

This Is The South

(The following editorial recently appeared in the Richmond Va., News-Leader.)

A little ice is very nice, a touch of snow is fine; there's nothing really Spartan in a low of twenty-nine. And, true, we love the open fires that winters always bring—but, weatherman, old friend, old pal, we're ready now for Spring!

Ah, yes, it's time for balmy climes, for grubbing in the dirt. Let's put away the overcoat, get out the open shirt; let's turn our thoughts to baseball teams, to Mantle and to Berra—let's have a little sunshine in Virginia's Riviera.

Japonica, come on-ica! We want to see some posies! We're tired of rubber boots and wraps, and children's runny noses. Down with chills and fuel oil bills, and scarves around the mouth! Richmond isn't Iceland, chum; this is the Sunny South.

Forsythia, we misst-th-a! We want to see some greenery: A burst of dogwood would improve Virginia's barren scenery. Cross our hearts and hope to die, if wintertime will pass—we won't object to spade or hoe: We'll even cut the grass!

On Intolerance:

The Book Of Charles

By HUNTER JAMES

There was a man, who, in the beginning of religion, was a heretic.

Now a heretic, as defined by Charles, is one who can agree to nothing but that which is unacceptable to current religious belief, for which reason most of them, as soon as they are discovered, are immediately ostracized from whatever is available to be ostracized from.

But it would come to pass, Charles stated, that this bad element of intolerance in religion will be eventually sublimated, and henceforth there would be nothing but leniency toward those who entertain beliefs other than those held by religious authorities of the future.

It will happen that everyone will look with favor upon this practice of tolerance which will be the beginning of a new religious viewpoint a viewpoint to the effect that propriety in religion rests on the "yet undiscovered principle of free will and thought."

From Long Ago

Charles chronicled these opinions long ago, but they are still such that will stir powerful and exalted feelings of emotion in anyone who has heard of religion. They remain the supreme achievement thus far in the criticism of theology.

Charles goes on to say that in the future, especially in the twentieth century, close to the middle of it, there will be no opposition, either vehement or otherwise, to any religious views contrary to the ones existent at the time.

There will be no objections to what will questionably be termed "liberalism" which is a modified form of heresy. No one will be asked to resign any position he might hold for reasons of this nature.

Of course we know that Charles was one of the few survivors of the great flood, saving with his own life his invaluable manuscripts on which were printed his long range predictions that reached as far into the future as the second World War, as far, even, as the discovery of America.

Spanish Inquisition

In one of his predictions he, perpetrated an interesting preview to the Spanish inquisition which was to come under state control about 1480, and he wrote:

"...The hopeless and wretched depravity, the blasphemous gravity of humanity, a thread of insidious grotesquerie, the height of deplorable activity and the prostituted state of the theological affairs of that time will all be embodied in an inquisition, a vile institution which will, in time, drown in its own flood of iniquitous despair."

At this point Charles sneered, with quivering lips, and, incidentally it may be remarked here that the above quotation is here reprinted precisely in its original context. Charles was the only man alive who could write in all languages with equal clarity, lucidity and precision, using to unique perfection even those that were at that time non-existent.

At any rate we are glad that Charles authoritatively declared that there would never again be even a suggestion of intolerance in the many religious sects to come, especially "in that sect which will stem from the Roger William's philosophy."

Feeling Nullified

It is good to read a prediction that has come to pass so accurately, although the good feeling is nullified somewhat when one remembers how narrow and dogmatic they were back then, when the leaders clung feverishly and absurdly to outworn tradition.

That was the time when the people suffered under the rule of those who exploited and prostituted the machinery of religion until they finally contradicted its very purpose, denying by the means of their writings and actions the inherent right of every man to free will and free thought so long as it is founded on a valid basis.

We realize, of course, that most of these recent denunciations, investigations, charges and attacks within specific denominations do not ring of intolerance at all.

They are nothing but friendly disagreements which are analogous to those frequent family spats with which we are all familiar.

Reader Writes:

Political 'Deals' Disgusting

To the Editor:

I have never been quite so disgusted at campus politics as I am concerning the nomination of president of the student body for 1954-1955. I have seen many political "deals" made and broken in my four years at Wake Forest, but even these deals were not so apathetic and unreasonable.

There are many men on this campus who would fill the office of president to great advantage to Wake Forest College. I will name only a few; they are: Parker Wilson, Carville LeRoy, Wilfred Winstead, and Joe Hough.

Prior Obligations
I understand that many of these refused to run for various reasons. Some of them have prior obligations which I respect, though I should think the entire student body should come first to them.

I would like to see the students of Wake Forest given a choice, a competitive choice, for the presidency. This is one of the fine characteristics of our present American political system, we have a choice.

Remember?
In some countries the parties meet and unanimously nominate one candidate; remember Hitler, Mussolini, and Mr. Stalin's recent elections? This is unreasonable when a fine group of capable men exist from which to choose.

I believe we should show our disagreement with the actions taken by our Student Party by a

write-in campaign. I have found much sentiment on the campus for Carville LeRoy. Although, he is a nominee for one other office, I feel he would accept a genuine draft from the student body.

I make this suggestion to the student body entirely without the consent of Carville but, I hope he will accept.

Donald M. Freeman

Editor Explains

(From a column by John Softness, editor of the University of Miami, Fla., Hurricane.)

Editing the Hurricane is like kicking a hydrogen-filled balloon. It might float gracefully, blazing new trails of glory, or it might explode in your face. It is about as unpredictable as a pet cobra and just as potent. Or it can be as soothing as warm milk.

When you're working with 10,000 people, you find it somewhat difficult to please all of them. Sometimes, even one of them. Everyone has his own interpretations, and naturally everyone expects his beliefs or opinions to be catered to.

What we try to be is the voice of the majority of the students. We try to print stories that affect the most people and we try, through our editorials and columns, to support projects and policies that will do the most good for the most people.



Few Ads, No Comic Strips In Russian Papers

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF

Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—Four-page newspapers with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow the same pattern. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopecks (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one—and a typical Russian newspaperman—to be I. M. Malutin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 90,000 and a staff of 60 persons.

Editorials in the paper deal with all questions of interest to the Soviet people, Malutin told us. He said he determined editorial policy, and with the rest of the Soviet press he is currently trying to "educate" readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.

Friendly Relations

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. We are trying

This is the fourth in a series of six articles by one of seven American college newspaper editors who recently toured the Soviet Union. Next week's story will deal with 3-D movies in the USSR and Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich.

to help friendly relations between nations."

Malutin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said the American press has reflected Soviet life non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.

"I would like to read the American papers," he said, "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it has been since he's seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.

How was he able to get accurate rate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard East (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953) and from Paul Robeson.

Youth Papers

Other newspapermen we talked

to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then named their own staffs.

We asked them if their newspapers ever disagreed with any government decision. They said they never do because they trust their elected representatives to do the right thing.

At Moscow University we asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he never found a need for that. He said he did criticize professors and ministry of culture, which runs the university.

The student editor—Ivaner Zaharov—looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a "conference of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1946.

There are 100 students on the staff, Zaharov said, and the paper is issued twice a week.

Radio Sets

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University, we got our first good look at the one-knob radio set which is so

common in Russia.

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to—Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own smaller stations but only Radio Moscow is heard over all the Soviet Union.

In some places it's almost impossible to get away from its voice. Loudspeakers on the street corners in the city blare forth its programs from the time it goes on the air—about 7 a. m.—until it goes off the air—about 11 p. m.

The Russians have television, too, although not many people own sets. There are three TV stations in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. We watched television in Moscow, and found the picture clearer than any in this country because Russians use a finer screen.

The picture tubes are small, usually five or six inches. The Russians told us big picture tubes are not practical. They get bigger images by projecting small images onto larger screens by use of mirrors.

Programs run for about three hours each night, and longer on Sunday.

Old Gold and Black

Founded January 15, 1916, as the official student newspaper of Wake Forest College and published weekly during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

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OFFICES IN THE STUDENT CENTER
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Deacs Who Are Greeks

By Jimmy Taylor

Alpha Sigma Phi

A group of members and their dates held a picnic at Lake Mink Saturday afternoon before the final Mid-Winter dance. Several alumni and their dates returned for the week end.

Alpha Sig's volleyball team recently defeated Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha in intramural play.

Charles Johnson, an alumnus of the Alpha Sig chapter at Presbyterian College, recently paid the local chapter a visit.

Kappa Sigma

Several members and pledges enjoyed a trip to New Orleans recently where they witnessed the annual Mardi Gras celebration. They returned with many "sea stories" of their trip.

After the concert on Saturday afternoon, members and pledges held a banquet at Gresham's Restaurant. Sponsors for the dance were Sylvia Mangum with George Weaver and Billie Olive with George Wall. Several alumni visited the chapter during the week end.

Kappa Sig's volleyball team has won three consecutive games. Led by Bill Ferris, Bobby Nelson, Harold Moore, Roy Moorehead, Charles Reid and Buddy Page, they defeated the PIKA's, Theta Chi's and Lambda Chi's.

The chapter welcomes back Bill Marsh, sophomore from Greensboro, and J. E. Johnson, law student from Benson. Bob Gibson and Jack Hodgins recently visited the chapter.

Harold Moore recently pinned Jo Jones, student at Woman's College from Hickory.

Theta Chi

In a recent intra-Theta Chi basketball game, the Theta's defeated the Chi's by a score of 43 to 32. Pledge C. J. Benner paced the winners. Afterwards both teams celebrated with a party at the house. The game has been planned to be an annual affair.

Morris Brown, an alumnus, visited the chapter recently.

Kappa Alpha

Carville LeRoy was recently elected president of the fraternity for the next year. Bob Culler was chosen vice president, and Jack Walston, secretary. These men will assume office at the first meeting in April.

Plans for the annual Old South Ball are nearing completion. Bob Culler and John Brooks are the local chapter's representatives to the planning committee. Members of the local chapter are well on their way on growing beards for the occasion.

Delia Aycock was honored by the fraternity at a banquet held at the Woman's Club in Raleigh Saturday night before the IFC dance. At this time she was presented a sweetheart pin for being selected Kappa Alpha Rose for the current year.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi's held their annual White Rose Ball Friday night in conjunction with the Mid-Winter Dance. The banquet-dance held at Johnny's Restaurant, featured the recognition of incoming officers elected for this year.

Ann Stanley, the chapter's candidate for Crescent Girl of the national fraternity, was also introduced to alumni and guests.

Eight pledges were initiated into the brotherhood last week, in a formal initiation held Wednesday and Thursday nights. Buck Rish, the chapter's representative to the Intramural Council, was named captain of the volleyball team.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Ray Whitley of Mildese, Glenn Powell of Fuquay Varina, and Harold Homsley of Cherryville were pledged last week.

Dot Ellis with Al Gilliam, and Martha Ann Meadows, with R. A. Pearson, were sponsors from PIKA for the Mid-Winter Dances. Miss Meadows and Pearson are to be married during the spring holidays.

The PIKA's held a dinner meeting Thursday evening at Bob's College Inn, with Prof. Wayland Jones of the History Department as guest speaker. After the Saturday afternoon concert, an open house for dates of the PIKA's was held at the home of Dr. C. B. Earp, PIKA faculty adviser.

Sigma Chi

Margaret Feeney, pinned by Jim Elam, was recently serenaded by the brothers.

The Sigs have won two of three games in intramural volleyball. Plans are now being made to send several delegates to a multi-province convention of Sigma Chi in Atlanta, Ga., in the latter part of April.

The Sigs are looking forward to their Sweetheart Ball to be held on the week end of April 9. Preparations are already being made for the festivities at the house.

Vienna School Offers Courses

The University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Traunsee, Gmunden, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 26 to Sept. 5.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum will include law and political science, liberal arts, and German language. Courses will be conducted in English.

To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June. Closing date for admission is May 30.

Classes in Castle

An opportunity for summer study combined with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake, the school is held at the nineteenth century castle of Traunsee on the shore of a lake in Austria's Salzkammergut district.

In addition to course work, the summer school's \$200 tuition will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

Available Scholarships

Eight scholarships are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance. Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The Institute is screening applications for this program in the United States.

Another summer school program administered by the Institute is the Summer Schools at British Universities. Closing date for application to this course is April 7. March 24 is the last date to apply for transatlantic passage arranged by the Institute.

AF Team Plans Visit

Will Counsel Men On Pilot Training

An aviation cadet selection team from Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, will visit Wake Forest College Tuesday and Wednesday.

The team will counsel persons interested in pilot and aerial observer phases of aviation cadet training program in the Air Force. Lt. Doris F. Pendleton, Jr. and Aviation Cadet Selection Team no. 304 will be located in the College book store from 8:30 a. m. Tuesday until 6:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Aviation cadet training is offered to single persons between the ages of 19 and 26 1-2 years who must have completed high school or have a higher education and must be able to pass mental and physical examinations given at Air Force expense.

Qualified applicants are given a four-month deferment from their selective service boards. Filing an application, says the Air Force, does not constitute an enlistment and the applicant may withdraw his application at any time.

Baylor Offers New Pay Plan

A plan for pre-paid tuition, whereby parents or others may pay in advance the college expenses of future students, has been approved by Baylor University and eight other Texas Baptist colleges.

Payments toward the tuition, room and board expenses of future students may be made in any way the parent or donor chooses. The colleges suggest regular payments, intermittent payments, and lump sum investments as chief possibilities. The fund may be set up at any time between the student's birth and enrollment in college.

Interest is credited to the deposit at the rate of five per cent a year, a rate higher than the funds would normally earn in commercial investments. In case a student fails to enroll in the school after tuition is pre-paid, the deposit is refunded.

Talent Winners: They Couldn't Quit Dancing

By HUNTER JAMES

They were Negroes and they had taken first prize in the talent show and they came out onto the sidewalk, out of the Forest Theatre; they came out dancing.

The woman wore a light blue sweater, the man a dark blue suit, and both were laughing as they danced, shagging, to the music that came from Francis' Grill.

Inside the restaurant the jukebox was playing, and the two people couldn't stop shagging, even after they had won first prize in the talent show.

Gathered in Circle

Apparently nothing has ever happened before like that, in Wake Forest, for a crowd, consisting of those in the restaurant, gathered in the doorway and on the street. They gathered in a heavy slow-moving circle, laughing and shouting.

The people who still sat talking and eating in the booths thought a fight had started, and many rose spontaneously, as one person and ran in unison to the doorway, pressing their enthralled faces on to the heatless window panes.

Someone came inside and turned the jukebox up, but those in the rear didn't know why. They didn't know what was going on because they couldn't get to the front.

What's Happening?

"What's going on?" someone asked. "I don't know," someone said. "I don't know what's going on."

"Is it a fight?" "No. I don't think so. I think it's somebody dancing. It's not a fight."

The crowd looked at the dancers.

Everybody liked the show; so they were half-dragged, half-pushed and half-invited inside the restaurant, where a space was cleared for them to continue.

In the rear people stood first on chairs and then on tables, straining upwards from their toes. The rollicking bodies of the talent show winners moved quick and symmetrical in the cleared-out space up front.

Hand Shaking

The dancing man shook hands with one of the students who watched; he shook hands and was shagging all the time, and the woman had a frozen grin on her face, unable to suppress it or change it because she had no breath.

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Asks Question—Gets Reply

By WILLIAM PATE

(A transfer junior from North Carolina State College swears the following to be true):

In the course of a History two lecture the professor got around to discussing Karl Marx.

"Who knows what is Marx's most important work?" he asked the class.

No one answered so this student raised his hand.

"Das Kapital," he said.

"Or 'Capital,'" said the prof. "That's right. Now who can tell me what his most influential work is?"

Still no one offered the answer. "Anybody?"

"His 'Communist Manifesto,'" said the same student.

The prof asked more questions about Marx, looking each time to the entire class for answers. But it appeared that only this one student knew all the answers.

"Where was Marx exiled?"

asked the prof.

"England," said the student.

"Where did he die?"

"England."

"Which is his largest work?"

"Das Kapital. The Communist Manifesto is just a small pamphlet."

The prof could stand it no longer. He looked at the student.

"Tell me," he said respectfully, "how do you know so much about Karl Marx?"

"I'm a Communist."

SPAGHETTI QUEEN?

(ACP)—At Cornell University, a freshman coed has offered to buy all copies of the freshman directory. She says a picture of her published in the directory stands to ruin her social life.

She was trying to remove a shroud of stringy substance from her teeth when the photographer snapped the shutter.

IQ Unimportant

Personality outweighs brains in Newcomb College's search for new coeds.

Miss Dorothy Dale, whose job is to recruit students for the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Women, the women's undergraduate division at Tulane University, says that "Newcomb is interested in enrolling girls with a lot of personality rather than Phi Beta Kappa material."

"Of course we stress scholarship," she reports, "but it's the over-all appearance that counts most. And I'm not just talking about 'good looks'."

One of the most frequent questions girls ask, Miss Dale said, "is how close Newcomb is to Tulane. Of course, I tell them 'right next door'."

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R.S.V.P.

By 'TEX'
NEWMAN

Out of the hustle and bustle of politics, investigations, mid-term exams, and so on, comes a new portion of the Old Gold sport's page.

Instead of the four French words, meaning "Please reply," the title can be interpreted to mean "Reminiscent Sports View-Points," or it can be taken to mean anything else the reader might happen to assume.

Dickie Hemric, Deacon basketball's All-American center, has added another laurel to his growing crown—he has been named among the five of Kentucky's all-opponent team this year, an honor in anybody's book.

Baseball is just appearing on the horizon. Since the Deacons lost some eight lettermen last year, Coach Taylor Sanford is rebuilding a new team. Two of last year's men are back—Dickie Harris and Luther McKeel. McKeel is returning to his former spot in center field. Last season, he was one of the top sluggers for the Sanford men, and, if he continues to play as he has in practices, he will be back among the top.

Harris has been changed in the infield. Last year he started at short stop; this year, he's at second. So far, he has continued his last year's form, with the improvements that come from another season's experience.

McRae Will Be Big Help

Coach Sanford has at least one more familiar face in the batting order—that of basketballer Frank McRae. He was out most of the season last year because of a shoulder injury. In the games in which he did play, he proved his worth as a starting outfielder, mostly at the plate. More than one rival outfielder has had to go 'way back for a ball from McRae's bat, and, barring other injuries, he will add a great deal to Sanford's somewhat green batting order.

Another basketballer, Lefty Davis, who worked some as a starting pitcher last year, will probably be counted on as one of the Deacon's better pitchers. Bill Walsh pitched last year as a relief man, and he will undoubtedly be promoted to a starting berth for the 1954 season. Walsh has been working with a somewhat effective curve ball in practice, along with a not-so-well-controlled fast ball. But time, coaching and practice will work out a lot in the whole hurling staff.

It seems that baseball is an outlet for the athletically-inclined energy of men who have succeeded in other sports; Joe White has switched from passing to infield work, while football teammate Bruce Hillenbrand is now staked out in Wake Forest outfield. Another basketball player, Billy Lyles, works with White at short stop. All three have showed up better in practice than a lot of folks might think.

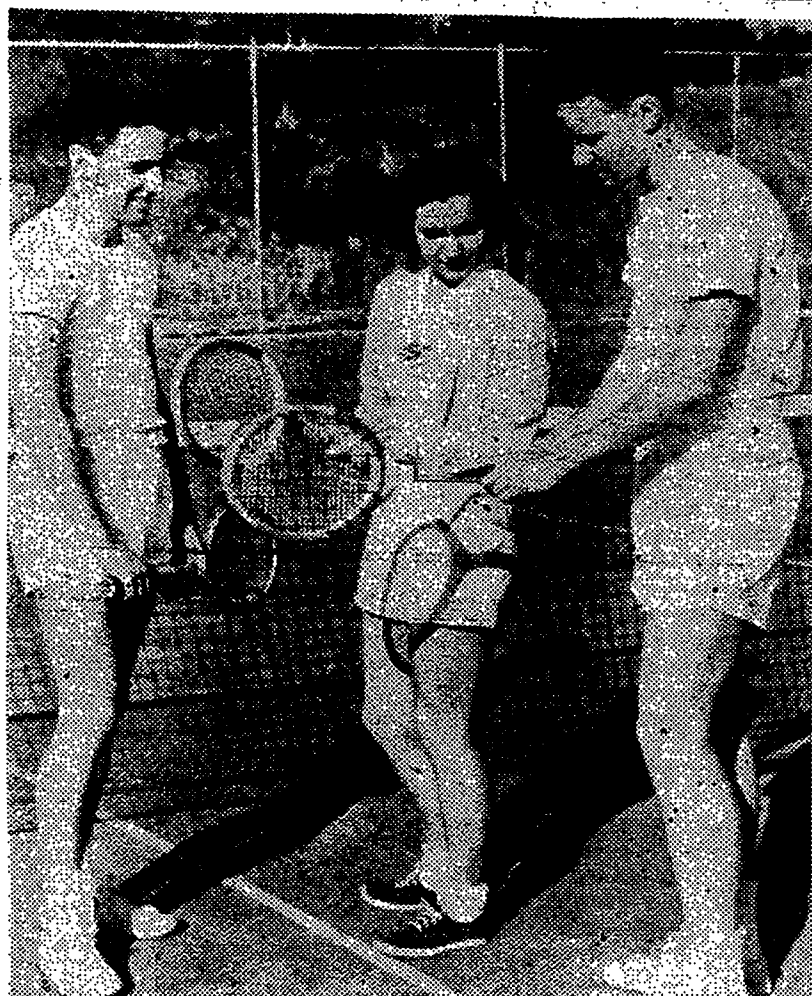
No Shortage Of Tennis Players

Also on the sports horizon is tennis. Last year's squad lost only one man, and tennis coach Jim Nicholson, who stepped from his role as Director of the Baptist Collection among the college library staff, has no shortage of men to vie for the one vacant spot.

Of course, any of these new contenders might challenge and replace one or several of the returnees, but Jasper Memory and Will Allred seem to be sure of the one and two spots. Just as last year, the two are neck and neck for the first spot, which Allred won in a series of matches for the 1953 season. This year, Memory leads by the winning of a drawing from a hat, but the two begin play-offs for the leading position early this week.

What About Track Team?

We have wondered how the newly-formed track team is shaping up? In making the rounds of the various athletic fields, only a few men have been observed doing anything that might be taken as track practice. Some 35 men were reported to have been interested in the new squad, but if they have been working out, they are holding very secret practice sessions.



Jasper Memory, left, and Will Allred, right, who begin at net battle this week for the number one and two spots on Wake Forest's tennis squad, give Joan Mauney, sophomore coed, a few tips to improve her tennis game. (Photo by Wayne Kinser.)

DePorter Wins, Too:

Hemric Triple Statistic Champ

Deacons Dickie Hemric and Al DePorter finished the season by giving Wake Forest four-star billing in all of the individual statistics departments for the 1953-54 basketball season.

Hemric came out a triple champion. The big Jonesville junior headed the scoring, field shooting and rebounds slots while DePorter made it a Baptist exclusive by coping the free throw shooting department.

An impressive average of 24.3 points a game, eight out of 16 shots from the floor and eight out of 11 from the free throw line are pretty good figures in anybody's scorebook and those are the statistics that Hemric has been writing for the Deacons.

Honors For Hemric

Add to these a string of honorary team berths like All-State All-Atlantic Coast Conference and All-America and throw in the Big Four three-year scoring record. Then, remembering that the phenomenal basketballer will be back next year to pile up more records and you can bet that Coach Murry Greason is feeling mighty happy right now.

Hemric's new three-year record in the Big Four is 1,841 points which is a comfortable margin over the old record of 1,783 points set by Duke's Dick Groat. Besides, it is within an easy 19 point reach of the all-time Big Four career record of 1,860 held by N. C. State's Sammy Ranzino for a four-year period.

Dickie already holds the Wake Forest career and single-season scoring records.

DePorter Gets Title

Al DePorter's 96 out of 119 free throws gives the Deacon steady

an accuracy percentage of .807 and the title in that department. Teammates Billy Lyles and Lefty Davis back up DePorter with fourth and fifth places.

Lyles dropped in 77 out of 102 shots from the foul line for a .755 accuracy mark. He totaled a 9.3 points per game scoring average.

Davis built up a 17.4 scoring average to earn third place in that department. He took fifth in field goal shooting with a .405 percentage and average 7.2 rebounds per game. In free throws he sank 137 out of 183 tosses for a .749 mark.

Forward Ray Lipstas did well for himself. He averaged 9.1 points per game, picked up a .368 field goal mark, dropped in .627 per cent of his foul shots and collected 6.4 rebounds per game.

In the free throw department Hemric was only able to slip in 250 baskets out of 310 tries for sixth place and a .742 percentage average.

Under Coach Nicholson:

Spring Net Practice Starts

Wake Forest's tennis team, reactivated last year after a four-year absence, took to the courts last Monday to start practice for the spring net campaign.

The 1954 team is under the tutelage of Jim Nicholson, who is director of the Baptist Collection in the college library. Nicholson is a former Carolina net man, and replaces Dr. Fred West, Raleigh pastor, who coached the team last year on a part-time basis.

The squad has five of last spring's six varsity men back and has seven others out for the one vacancy and possible replacements in the group.

Last Year's Team

Will Allred, last year's number one man, Jasper Memory, number two on the 1953 squad, Clay Daughtridge, formerly third, Gene Correll, formerly fifth, and Bill Rogers, last year's number six man, are returning to the courts this year.

Buck Rish, who played the alternate-seventh spot last year, is among those working out for the sixth position. Bill Patterson, Don Morrison, Jim Martin, John Mallory, Don Logsdon and Bob Mann are contenders for the position and may, "in challenge matches, replace any of the varsity six.

A 14-match schedule, including eight Atlantic Coast Conference battles, has been set up for the coming season. Also included in the schedule are matches with Elon College, Eastern Carolina College, Wesleyan University, and William and Mary, of the Southern Conference.

Fresh Team

Because of the ineligibility of freshmen in ACC play, and because of expansion of the tennis program, a freshman team has been organized. The fresh are led by Al Griffin, who played for

the R. J. Reynolds High School team last year, and Jimmy Daughtridge, who played for Rocky Mount High School last season.

Griffin was a semi-finalist in the state high school tennis tournament last year, as well as playing in several other tournaments in that season. Others rounding out the freshman squad are Bill Jones, C. J. Benner, Howard Abernathy, Bill Starling and Jerry Drum.

Coach Nicholson said that the spirit of both teams was excellent and that he was looking forward to a rough, but rewarding season. He added that the ACC matches would be especially tough. Carolina has several players on scholarship, he said.

1954 Schedule

The 1954 tennis schedule includes matches with the touring Wesleyan University squad here, April 8, Elon, April 10, at Elon, State, April 14, here, E. C. C., April 17, here and another with Elon, April 21, here. Carolina comes to Wake Forest, April 24,

and April 27, Clemson visits the Deacons.

May 1, Wake Forest goes to E.C.C., then meets Duke here May 4. State is host to Wake May 5, and South Carolina comes here May 7. On a northern swing May 10 and 11, Wake Forest meets Maryland and Virginia, and closes the regular season, May 18, against William and Mary here. The ACC tournament is to be played at Duke, May 13, 14 and 15.

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—in—
"TENNESSEE CHAMP"

Tuesday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Boris Karloff

—in—
"THE BLACK CASTLE"

Talent Night On Stage

Wednesday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

John Hodiak & Robert Stack

—in—
"CONQUEST OF COCHISE"

Thursday & Friday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Dane Clark & Harlem Globe

Trotters

—in—
"GO, MAN, GO"

Saturday

Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Rocky Lane

—in—
"EL PASO STAMPEDE"

—also—
George Brent

—in—
"MEXICAN MANHUNT"

Sunday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Alan Ladd

—in—
"BOTANY BAY"

COLLEGIATE THEATRE

Week Of March 22, 1954

Monday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Jack Palance

—in—
"MAN IN THE ATTIC"

Tues. - Wed. & Thurs.

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Rhonda Fleming & William

Lundigan

—in—
"INFERNO"

Friday & Saturday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

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CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

Deacs Overrun Duke, 9-1, Here

In a pre-season practice game, the Wake Forest baseball team ran past the Duke nine, 9-1, in a game played Thursday afternoon at Gore Field.

The game was a test of pitchers for the Deacons, as Coach Taylor Sanford used five different hurlers. Frank Adams started for Wake Forest and was followed by Ben Tench, Lefty Davis, Sonny Bloom, and first baseman Bob Waggoner, who pitched the ninth inning.

Sanford said afterwards that his pitchers were "encouraging." None of this year's starting hurlers were used to any great extent last year, having been used mostly as relief men.

Duke Scores
Duke started the scoring in the third inning when pitcher Dick Krentzen came in with the Blue Devil's only run.

In the bottom half of the third, Wake Forest came back with three runs on three hits to go ahead, 3-1. Again, in the fourth, the Deacs collected three hits and scored three runs to lead, 6-1.

Wake got three hits and two runs in the sixth, and then scored one run on one hit in the eighth to finish the scoring and lead, 9-1.

Third baseman Ben Tatum led at the plate for Wake Forest, getting three hits in four times at bat. Second sacker Dickie Harris got one for four, that one being a home run in the fourth inning.

Team Helped
Center fielder Luther McKeel collected two hits in three official times at bat, while Waggoner and short stop Joe White each got one for three.

Catcher Linwood Holt got two hits out of three trips to the plate and Billy Lyles, who also played at short stop, got one for one.

Sanford said the game would

help his team a lot, since most of the men were either sophomores or lacked experience on the diamond. He praised Duke players Clapp, Smith and Spangler, who, he said, "are all fine hitters."

Go, Tar Heels

The University of North Carolina baseball squad composed of 26 men, left Friday for a four-game training trip in Florida.

Head baseball coach Bunn Hearn and the traveling squad were to make headquarters at Winter Park, Fla., home of Rollins College, and will play all four games on the Rollins field.

The Tar Heels' starting nine are all lettermen, with three of the veteran infield hitting above .300 last year. One of the three, catcher Ed Hooks, hit .438 during the 1953 season.

Two Carolina pitchers who returned this year are lettermen, but both have had and are expecting shoulder and arm trouble. Hearn said he is anxious to see several promoted junior varsity men in action on the mound.

Phi's Discuss Shakespeare

Hardly a day passes when one doesn't use or hear some quotation from Shakespeare, said Miss Libby Jordan, program chairman for the Philomathesian Literary Society, as she introduced last week's program.

During the program members of the Society presented some of the best known sonnets of Shakespeare and some of the favorite passages from his plays.

Geoffery Knott, as Shakespeare, gave a condensed story of Shakespeare's life and introduced his works.

Larry Pearce read from Romeo and Juliet, Barbara Hill from Hamlet, Tony Wrenn from Julius Caesar, and Larry Black from the Merchant of Venice. Joyce Ann Porter did the sleepwalking scene from Macbeth, acting the parts of Lady Macbeth, the maid and the Doctor.

Pat Murphy read two of Shakespeare's sonnets on love and Knott closed with the sonnet on Autumn.

200 Men:

16 Teams In Volleyball

Approximately 200 players, in 16 teams, are entered in intramural volleyball competition this year, two teams more than were competing last spring.

Volleyball matches will continue until March 31, the Wednesday before spring holidays begin.

According to Dr. J. W. Long, faculty intramural director, teams forfeiting twice will be dropped from competition. One team has already been dropped, he said, because of this ruling.

Badminton entries ended Friday, with over 100 entrants—the largest ever to begin competition in individual sports. Badminton matches are to begin this afternoon.

In volleyball play this week, the

Rogues beat the TTT's, Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi beat Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Kappa Sigma's won over Theta Chi.

Kappa Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta beat the Squirts, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Sigma Pi. The Squirts took their match with Beta Beta Beta, PIKA won from the Alpha Sigs, and Seminary 1 defeated Seminary 4.

The Kappa Sigs won over the KA's Sigma Chi beat Theta Chi, and the TTT's put down Seminary 4. Lambda Chi lost to the Alpha Sigs, the PIKA's won over Sigma Pi, and the SPE's took their match with Sigma Chi. BBB lost to Seminary 1, and Theta Chi won over KA.

ROTC Graduates To Be Able To Decide On Time For Call

By STEVE MAHALEY

Students who are members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and will graduate this spring or summer will be allowed to choose the month of the year June, 1954, to June, 1955, in which they wish to be called into active duty.

However, the requests will have to be made to accord with the quota allotments for each month of the year.

Graduating cadets will also be allowed to enter the army air force for their two years of active duty service. The training period for this branch of the army lasts 29 weeks. Also, ROTC graduates may enter the U. S. Air Force, if they so choose.

Navy Service
However, the period of active duty for this service is three years. If the student should wish to enter the Navy, he would have to do so as a naval cadet, agreeing to serve for a period of two and one half years. The training time as a naval cadet would last 18 months.

The ROTC rifle team finished thirteenth in the Third Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match, in which 35 teams participated. The Wake Forest ROTC fired 6918 points, and the tournament was won by the team from the Citadel.

During the week March 1-6, the team fired against Vanderbilt, Tennessee Polytechnic and Washington and Lee. The team fired 1878 points and beat each of the other three teams. During the week March 8-13, the cadets fired against Oklahoma A & M and Colorado College.

The Wake Forest team's score was 1873, and the scores of the other two teams have not yet been received. Last week the team fired against Idaho State College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The ROTC has received 10 medals which will be awarded to the 10 highest scorers on the rifle team. These awards will be made near the end of the scholastic year and will be determined by the individuals' total scores for the entire year. Also, four trophies have been ordered to be awarded to the four highest scorers on the team.

F. A. Bennett, a freshman, recently fired the highest score ever made from a standing

position, 96 points out of a possible 100. C. P. O'Brien, a junior, fired 100 points from a sitting position, the maximum number of points possible from that position.

Several members of the team have fired 100 points from the prone position. Maj. I. J. Cooper, advisor for the rifle team, stated that the ROTC has wonderful prospects for the rifle team next year, judging from the scores made by cadets who will return to the team next year.

Women In Shorts

By JO ANN POWELL

Johnson Dorm defeated Bostwick Dorm in the final basketball game by a score of 31 to 29. Bea McNeill led Johnson Dorm with 20 points. Sylvia Messick and Joyce Ann Porter sank 10 and 8 points respectively for the losers.

In the first game, Bostwick Dorm defeated Johnson Dorm, 29 to 22. Sylvia Messick sparked the winning team by scoring 20 points, while Arameta Rhodes had 12 points for Johnson Dorm.

Johnson Dorm defeated Bostwick Dorm by a slim margin of 40 to 39 in a three minute overtime period. Bea McNeill scored 29 points for Johnson Dorm. Sylvia Messick was high scorer for Bostwick Dorm with 19 points, and Gwen Johnson was second high with 16 points.

The Women's Recreation Association is planning a picnic for this week. Notices will be put on the bulletin boards.

Intramurals in individual sports will begin this week. A paper will be posted for those who want to participate in these tournaments.

The student government at the University of Marburg, Germany, has rejected a proposal that money contributed voluntarily for sports, be used to introduce courses in social dancing.

Attorneys Discuss Procedure

Three Raleigh attorneys, a father and his two sons, presented a unique panel discussion and demonstration on trial court procedure Monday afternoon in the Law School.

More than 60 law students saw R. N. Simms, R. N. Simms, Jr. and John M. Simms act out a typical case from the time the client comes to the lawyer's office to the time the jury renders the verdict.

The attorneys began the two-hour demonstration with a discussion of the procedure in office conferences preparatory to a trial. Then they showed the method of jury selection.

They carried the case through all of the principle steps in a typical trial on the Superior Court level. The lawyers acted out

all of the various parts and explained why they did certain things.

The demonstration was held in conjunction with studies taken up in Prof. J. E. Sizemore's course in Practice Court II.

R. N. Simms and R. N. Simms, Jr. are graduates of Wake Forest College and Law School, and John M. Simms is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and its Law School.

RUSSIA: SKIING

(ACP)—Ski fans come in large bunches in the Soviet Union. More than 1,000 students of Lomonossov University in Moscow spent their winter holidays on the slopes.

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"On The Campus"

Frat Pledges 6

Six students were initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics fraternity Thursday night.

The new members are Barbara Deals, Courtney Isenhour, Terry Hove, Jasper Memory Jr., Don Monroe and Bill Thompson.

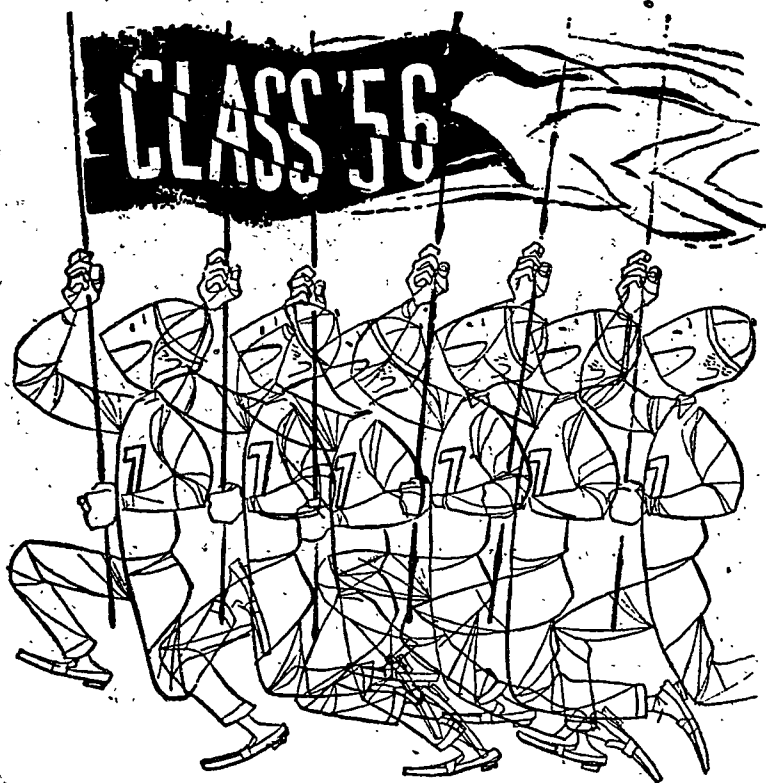
The ceremony was conducted by Sara Abernathy, president; Shirley Brooks, vice president; and Aleese Roach, secretary.

Following the initiation, members enjoyed refreshments in the Rec Room.

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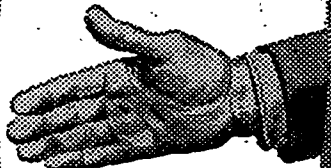
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PENDLETON



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on campus now—
to show you how to...

earn over
\$5000 a year...
become an officer
in the air force...
get a head start
in jet aviation...
be a part of a great
flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet.

See him while you can.
1st Lt. Dorse F. Pendleton and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 304 are staying at the Recreation Room tomorrow and Wednesday. He will be available between the hours 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.
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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



Ed Squires, Bud James, Vernon Mitchell, Glenn Holt and Vic Kirkman begin work on sets for the forthcoming College Theater production of Molnar's "Lilium." The play will be given March 30 in the Chapel. Bob Swain is directing the play and will play the lead role. Others in the cast include Jayne Smithwick, Norm Larson and Genevieve Jardine. (Photo by Wayne Kinser.)

Behind Actors:

Drama Is Backstage, Too

By WILLIAM PATE

This is the drama that the Wake Forest College Theater does not present to an audience.

The actors are rarely seen. They never bow before the footlights to the applause of unseen hands.

One of these actors may be the prop man "spatter painting" a muslin flat.

Or it is the set electrician, his features bathed in blue as he gingerly replaces an 800-degree stage light.

The make-up man is a player, too. His lines are written in grease paint. The costume designer is another, and his prop is the measuring tape, his scene the fitting.

House Manager

And the house manager plays his role, arranging programs, setting up the refreshment stands, seeing to it that the ushers smile.

From tryouts to opening night these people and many more are moving on the stage, putting expression into wood and paint.

This is not the story of the presented play. The play tells its own story. This is the untold story.

Out front the warning light is blinking. Taking a final drag on a cigarette or the last swallow of a coke, the play goes finds his seat.

Before the lights dim and the play begins the theater goer may unfold his program to glance through the cast of characters. If he goes farther he will see the division of acts and scenes.

Other Listings

Perhaps, if he has a moment or two longer, he will glance on the back where he sees lists of names under such headings as "costume designers" or "electricians." These are just lists of names to him. These people aren't going to be on stage. Besides, the play is beginning. His program falls to his lap, forgotten.

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as an Aviation Cadet. See him while you can. 1st Lt. Dorse F. Pendleton and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 304 are staying at the Recreation Room tomorrow and Wednesday. He will be available between the hours 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Pepe Air Force Base

But there are two atmospheres present in the theater. The second is hidden behind heavy satin curtains where the names on the back of the program have vital significance.

Backstage the air is charged. Cast members nervously recite their lines to themselves. A stage light has gone out and a lighting technician is trying to replace the blistering hot bulb.

Difficulties

The lead can't find his suspenders when he has to walk on stage snapping them, or the stage manager scurries from place to place to see that everyone is in his proper place.

Someone on the stage crew feverishly puts the finishing touches on a picture frame or paints an overlooked railing. The leading lady needs a pin for her costume and must find one within minutes.

Ban Monroe?

(Continued From Page One)

way... said Hough, who added that she is a "modern-day Venus—one toward whom all eyes are cast. Are we going to outlaw schools and churches? By the same logic we can't outlaw Marilyn Monroe. She is another American institution."

In rebuttal, DeVos countered that DiMaggio had not had a steady home, for if he had, Marilyn could not have broken it up. Miss Mauldin said, "Marilyn Monroe can't act but one kind of part, and you know what that is..." The Russians, according to Misses Mauldin and Taylor, used pictures of Marilyn Monroe to say that "this is an example of American womanhood."

But Hough answered, if the Russians had "exhibited her picture to their people, there would have been a mass exodus to the United States." And, summing up the debate, Hough stated, "Marilyn is an institution, she is here to stay."

2 In National Meet

(Continued From Page One)

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic organization which has a chapter at Wake Forest. At the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament held last year at Kalamazoo, Mich., the Wake Forest men's team received a superior rating in all speaking events.

Stewart, Allyson Team In New Film

With James Stewart and June Allyson in the starring roles, Universal-International's Technicolor production of "The Glenn Miller Story" has been scheduled to open next Friday at the Collegiate Theatre.

The real-life story of the celebrated musician re-creates the exciting times in which the band-master built his renowned orchestra and features the songs he made famous, played in the Miller manner. Starting from the time Glenn was struggling to find a "new sound" the picture carries him through his whirlwind romance with his wife-to-be to his fabulous success in dance hall and cafe, on the radio and in theatres, and eventually his formation of the great Army Air Force Orchestra and the tragic flight during which he was lost.

Cast in chief supporting roles are Charles Drake, George Tobias, Henry Morgan and guest-stars Frances Langford, Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa, Ben Pollack, the Archie Savage Dancers and The Modernaires.

Only the director is apparently calm as he gives last minute instructions and boosts the moral of cast and crew.

Yet that is only opening night in the dwindling minutes before curtain time. The story has only begun to unfold.

Before this hectic climax can be reached, usually about three weeks of good solid work will have passed. And an entire set of hard working students will have played their roles.

Costume Designing

Jimmy Taylor, costume designer, comes in for a large share of this work. In the weeks before presentation he will face the problems of turning script lines into appropriate costumes.

He will have to make visual as well as reading interpretations. He must measure, even make the costumes from the yards of material. Then until opening and the hasty search for lost pins or other mishaps he will fit and adjust his creations.

All the while, the lighting technician who burned his fingers on first night is checking angles, estimating intensity, watching for consistency in light and dark or striving for effect in one of the most consuming jobs of the theater.

Norm Larson, whose interpretive lighting in the Theater-produced "Glass Menagerie" enhanced Tennessee Williams' tragic portrayal, handles this job.

Adaptation

When sound comes into play Vic Kirkman and Violet Puckett will be checking to adapt the play's needs to an auditorium acoustically adapted to 2,200 persons.

But one of the more irksome jobs they will have to contend with is bringing offstage effects in on cue. Add the necessary darkness present in "Menagerie" and a hard job becomes even harder. Difficulties are every day occurrences to those who work backstage. Betty Mae Tribble and Virginia Cooke handle props with limited funds for materials, no prop room, and the fine details which necessitate even listing the items in the actors' pockets.

Don Freeman handles the headaches connected with tickets, programs, ushers and the people out front.

Bobby Jordan, Flora Nell Roebuck, Ed Squires, Bud James and Monroe Gardiner turn scrims, paint, draperies and furniture into settings and scenes.

Unnamed People

Parker Wilson does art work and helps on stage. Then there are the unnamed people who play their own respective parts toward the whole. They are the necessary people. They are the indispensable.

Not the least in the list of necessary people is Prof. Clyde McElroy, faculty director of the College Theater. On him falls the coordination, the job of guiding the entire production. Often on him rests the success or failure of a production.

The many scores of people who make up, in one way or another, the Wake Forest College Theater measure their work in man-hours. Before the Theater's scheduled five productions are completed approximately 2,600 man-hours of work will be invested.

One of the incongruities of all the hard work touched on here comes after the completion of a play. Everything that takes two weeks or more to put up comes down in two hours.

"The guy that edits a publication," said one of the Theater workers, "has back issues to reminisce over. The guy who builds the sets only has callouses."

IDGAD Platform Out

(Continued From Page One)

store fronts and the sidewalks... 2. The brick walks on campus will be re-routed to conform to the dirt paths which students who didn't like their original layout

have so generously provided.

3. One o'clock permission will be provided for coeds on every night of the week that they don't have four o'clock permission.

Have Police Force

4. A high-level Wasepo (Wake Forest secret police) will be created for the investigation of any subversive movements on the campus such as studying and failure to smooch regularly.

5. The Chapel will be turned over to the Seminary immediately, while chapel attendance for students will be put on a voluntary basis and held in the phone booths at Holding's drugstore.

6. A life-size portrait of Mr. Boregarde Smith will be duly placed in the rotunda of Wait Hall.

Would Improve Constitution

7. It goes without saying that a complete revision of the structure of the Wake Forest Constitution will be immediately undertaken, and such improvements as are deemed necessary will be introduced.

8. A democratic atmosphere, heretofore unknown on the campus, will be encouraged by the Wasepo and by the government in general.

9. TV sets will be installed in all the classrooms especially in those where classes have previously been carried on.

(To pay for this installation the new Chapel at Winston-Salem will be sold, and later on parts of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will be sold. The Reynolds Building is under appraisal at the present time.)

JAPAN: DORMITORY

(ACP)—Hokkaido University in Japan has completed its first women's dormitory, and it will house 20 students. The coeds pay only for room and are expected to cook their own meals.

42 Vie Here

(Continued From Page One)

of Pinnacle, Mary Ellen Loftis of Brevard, Linda Willard of Pilot Mountain, Jeanne Bradley of Waynesville, Marjorie Anne Saunders of Charlotte.

Glenda Thomas of Hiddenite, Jane Methvin of Fayetteville, Bobbie H. Vanderfoot of Mooresville, Annie Bert Walton of Jacksonville, Oscar Jones of Mt. Olive, Walter A. Tuttle of Greensboro, Roger P. Gray Jr. of Winston-Salem.

James M. Peterson of Clinton, William A. Baker of Raleigh, George F. Fairbanks Jr. of Raleigh, Bobby Williams of Clinton, John C. Council Jr. of Winston-Salem, Joseph L. Yates of Biscoe, Robert C. Hartsell of Mt. Gilead.

Other Candidates

Claude B. Wood of Tryon, Bill Norman of Winston-Salem, James O. Sizemore Jr. of Reidsville, Miles C. Hedrick of Rocky Mount, William L. Powell Jr. of Raleigh, Hunter L. Stone Jr. of Newton, James N. Stephens of Leaksville.

David R. Bryant of Greensboro, Charles H. Freeze of Kannapolis, George L. Cox of Greensboro, J. Patrick Pittman of Goldsboro, Larry B. Vanhook of Rockwell, James R. Darden of Jacksonville, Donald E. Johnson of Raleigh, Darwin Tip Johnson of Winston-Salem.

Sidney R. Carter of Clinton, Claude W. Drake Jr. of Como, Franklin N. Jackson of Clinton, Kenneth Payne of Southport, William T. Poole of Marion, Gerald T. Taylor of Beaufort and Michele L. Barringer of Newton.

New Debaters Smith Resigns Begin Work

Prospective freshman and sophomore debaters met with the varsity team and Miss Carol Oldman, director, last week.

Purpose of the meeting was to begin the selection of a team of freshman and sophomores to represent Wake Forest at the Apple Blossom Festival at Mary Washington College during the second week of April.

More than fifteen novices turned out for the meeting, among whom were Johnny Lineberger, J. L. Dawkins, Joe Millsaps, Walter Ward and Clifton Sneedon.

Students at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, recently boycotted lectures. The boycott ended when their demands for a free choice of examination terms and a chance to repeat exams were met.

(Continued From Page One)

plishments" and acknowledge the "vast prestige that I hold at Wake Forest."

"Is it not apparent, then," declared Smith, "that I am thoroughly capable of enacting any reform regardless of the obstacles?"

Party whip, Hunter James, received the news of Smith's disqualification in his office at party headquarters. James was so taken with shock that he completely missed the side pocket, scratched, and broke his cussstick.

Whereupon he immediately turned to the reporter and said: "I don't give a darn. I don't give a..."

James concluded with a statement that is not printed here but led official observers to believe that the party name had been changed.

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2. Selective Filtration—the L&M non-mineral filter selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a light and mild smoke.
3. Much Less Nicotine—the L&M Filter* removes one-third of the smoke, leaves you all the satisfaction.
4. Much More Flavor and Aroma. At last a filter tip cigarette with plenty of good taste. Reason—L&M Filters' premium quality tobaccos, a blend which includes special aromatic types.

*U. S. Patent Pending

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