

Old Gold and Black

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VOLUME XLVIII

Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Monday, September 24, 1962

NUMBER 1

WF Gets 9 Foreign Students

By CHARLES OSOLIN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Nine new foreign students are studying at Wake Forest this year, including a German exchange student and two others who have been awarded \$1000 scholarships by the College.

The students' countries include Africa, the Near and Far East, Europe, and South America.

Marie Altmuth Blittersdorf, this year's exchange student from the Free University of Berlin, is studying on the graduate level.

In addition to the \$1000 scholarship, Miss Blittersdorf received a \$750 grant from the Rotary Club.

Robert Hocutt, junior of Clayton, is studying at the Free University as Wake Forest's representative in the exchange. Dr. James C. O'Flaherty, head of the German department, arranged to have the program renewed this year.

Hocutt's scholarship consists of 400 marks, or about \$100 a month plus traveling expenses to and from Berlin and exemption from university fees.

Miss Blittersdorf, who is interested in education, received \$300 from Wake Forest toward her travel expenses, in addition to the scholarship. Her home is Coburg, in Northern Bavaria.

The other students receiving scholarships are Peter Bondy, of Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Marianne Krayenbuhl, of Lausanne, Switzerland.

The scholarships were created in the summer of 1961 by the Board of Trustees. A fund was established to provide four \$1000 scholarships, one each for German, French, and Spanish students and a fourth for a student from some other country.

A student-faculty committee selected the students upon the recommendation of the Institute of International Education.

The fourth scholarship was offered to a student from Syria, but at the last minute it was refused.

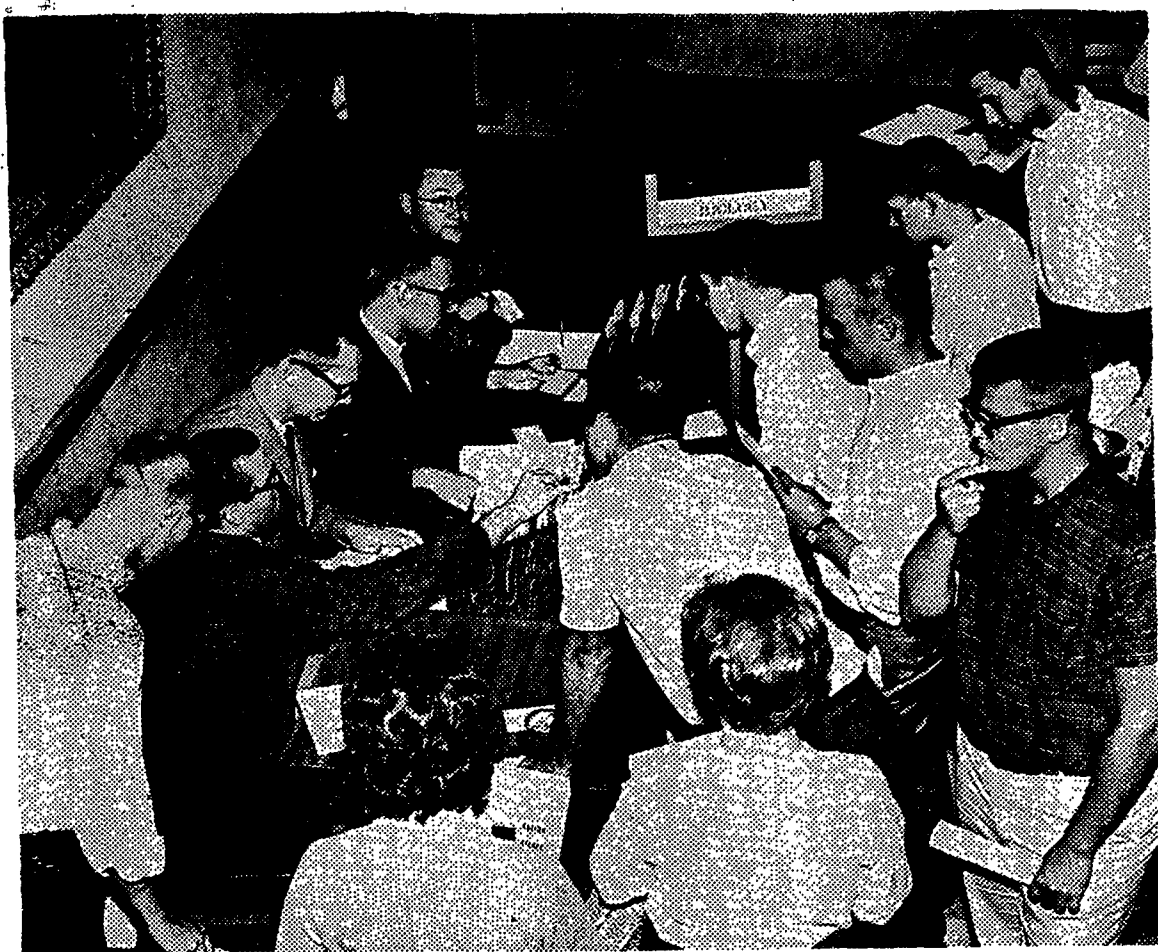
Bondy, a freshman, plans to specialize in actuarial mathematics, business administration, and economics. He received \$500 from the IIE in addition to the grant from Wake Forest.

Miss Krayenbuhl, also a freshman, is interested in teaching.

The other foreign students are Edward Reynolds, a transfer student from Shaw University, whose home is in Akropong, Ghana, Africa; Nancy Jean Askew, of Balboa, Canal Zone; Carmelo Alberto Rubio and Jose Caberas, both of Cuba; Majed Sirhan, of Al-Jahin, Nabulus, Jordan; and Mee Nan Kow, of Bangkok, Thailand.

OG&B STAFF MEETING

Old Gold and Black staff members are asked to meet at 4 p. m. today in the newspaper office. Editor Ray Southard will conduct a short workshop for new reporters.



STUDENTS CROWD around biology sectioning day registration period passed without complaint in a typical registration scene. The two- cations as another record enrollment was set.

Twenty-Eight New Teachers Join Faculty For 1962-63

Twenty-eight teachers from all parts of the country have joined the faculty for 1962-63. Two of the teachers also hold administrative posts. Dr. Thomas M. Elmore, assistant to the dean, and Miss Jane Freeman, assistant dean of women (see related stories).

Dr. Powell B. Sears, who is filling the newly established Babcock Chair of Botany, holds his B.S. from Ohio Wesleyan, his M.A. from the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has also received honorary degrees from six other colleges.

Dr. Sears is professor emeritus at Yale University. There are two new professors in the German department. Dr. Fritz A. Raven, who is a visiting professor, received his Ph.D. from George Washington University and taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

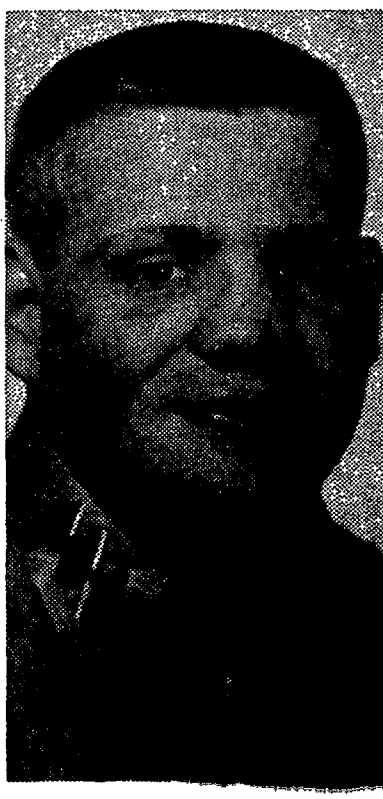
Assuming the post of Associate Professor is Dr. Ralph S. Fraser who has taught at the University of Wichita, Illinois College and the University of Tennessee. Dr. Fraser received his B.A. from Boston University, his Master's degree from Syracuse University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Ralph D. Amen and Dr. Robert L. Sullivan have been designated as assistant professors of biology. Dr. Amen earned his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado. Dr. Sullivan was a research associate in the department of entomology at the University of Kansas from 1956 to 1961.

In the Spanish department Dr. Ruth F. Campbell was named assistant professor. She holds her B. A. from Woman's College, her Master's degree from U.N.C. and the Ph.D. from Duke University.

Mr. Gilbert G. Smith has been named instructor in Spanish. Mr. Smith received his B.A. from Baylor and the Master's degree from Tulane.

In the political science department Dr. Albert C. Stillson has been named associate professor. (Continued on page 5)



CADET COL. WM. SHENDOW commands ROTC battle group

Cadet Leaders Step In, Shendow Is Top Brass

William Shendow, senior of Winchester, Va., has been named Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Cadet Corps for the coming year.

Shendow, captain of this year's football team and a first string guard, is a dean's list student.

He completed the ROTC six-week camp at Fort Bragg this summer, following which he was designated a Distinguished Military Student. The new Cadet Colonel is also president of Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Fraternity, and President of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Other men named to key positions were Cadet Lt. Col. Michael L. Redwine of Spartanburg, S. C., as Cadet Corps Executive Officer; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert E. Winn of Atlantic City, N. J., Operations Officer; Cadet Major Irvin W. Grogan III of Winston-Salem, Personnel Officer; Cadet Major Albert P. Koehler of Rahway, N. J., Intelligence Officer; and Cadet Major Joseph S. Vincent of Greensboro, Supply Officer.

Enrollment Again Rises, Sets Record Of 2,881

Failure To Pay Fee Nets Cramped Living Quarters

By MARVIN COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Along with an all-time high enrollment, the 1962-63 school year has brought a slight housing problem on campus.

Students who failed to pay their \$25 reservation deposit last spring or who in some other way failed to meet certain responsibilities to the college found themselves with not one, but three roommates.

Spokesmen of the director of residence's and dean's offices said last week that because of students who did not pay their deposit at the designated time, they did not know the exact number of students who were planning to return to school this fall.

"Students were warned," they said, "When someone did not pay their deposit, we found someone else to take their place."

"We have one suite in Kitchen dormitory with 16 students in it," they said. It was pointed out that other four-man rooms were scattered about the campus.

Some students who would otherwise be living in the dormitories are being housed off campus this year because of the shortage. All of these students were placed in rooms that are easily accessible to the college.

"Students who failed to meet their obligations should not be antagonized by the situation," officials said. "It is their fault."

It was also pointed out that students who fail to pay their deposit next year would "quite possibly" forfeit their right to return to school next September. A resolution to this effect is being considered now, a spokesman of the dean's office said.

In the meantime, students who find that their living quarters are cramped should take heart. A dormitory check is being made at the present time for those students who might not have returned at school. When available rooms are found, students will be moved from the four-man rooms.

"We plan to take care of our own," an official of the director of residence's office said, "even though we are trying to solve a problem that we had nothing to do with in the first place."

Fulbright Grants Available For '63

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific areas.

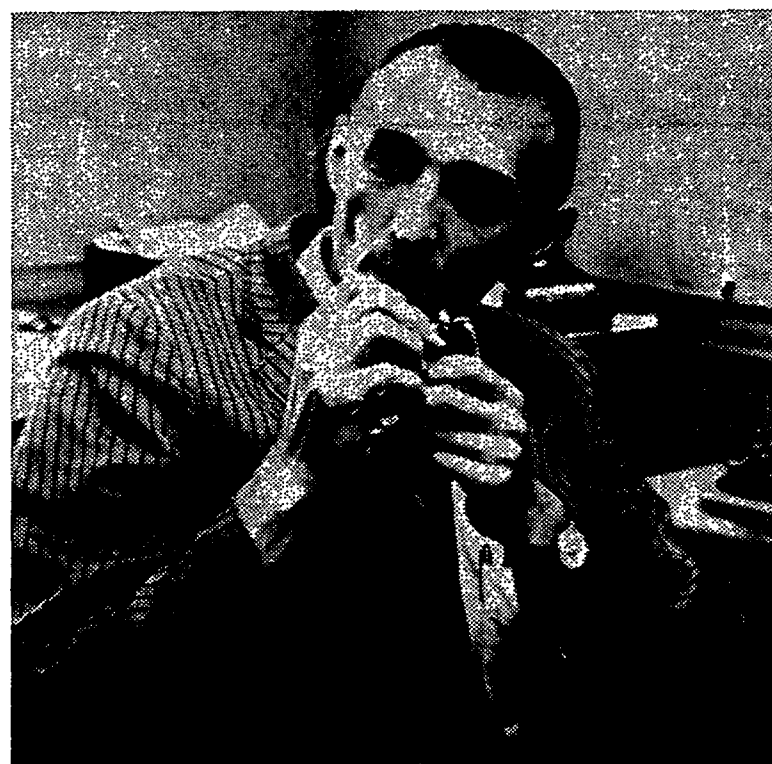
Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, knowledge of the language of the host country, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Students should consult the dean's office for applications.



ROM T. WEATHERMAN
... new alumni director ...

To Edit Magazine

Alumni Head Chosen

Rom Weatherman joined the Wake Forest College administration this summer as Director of Alumni Activities. In conjunction with this job he will edit the new Wake Forest Magazine, which is an incorporation of "The Student" and the alumni magazine.

Weatherman was graduated from Wake Forest in 1950 with a major in English and additional work in history and government. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK.

For one semester he edited "The Student" which was at the time "a magazine defying classification."

A native of Statesville, he returned there in 1950 to work for the Statesville "Daily" as reporter, circulation manager and editorial writer.

In the fall of 1951 he joined the Winston-Salem Journal as copy editor. He was successively

ly police reporter, medical and educational reporter, and city editor.

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine acquired the services of Weatherman in 1958 as first director of the Office of Information. After a year he returned to the Journal as an editorial writer in the field of local and state government.

In 1955 Rom married Clara Belle Le Grand, a 1951 graduate of Salem College.

He accepted his position as Director of Alumni Affairs for two reasons, as he explained, "I respect the college as a superior institution of higher education. I hope to repay it a measure of the debt I owe it."

Weatherman went on to explain his understanding of his job:

"I am convinced that the more universal higher education becomes the safer we become as inhabitants of the world. It may not eliminate all the baser elements of human conduct that lead to human misery. But there is no hope against these appetites without the greater insight and understanding education provides."

"It is my job to convey anew to former students of Wake Forest a sense of the College's continuing high mission. If I can do this and do it well, alumni will support the college and the college will remain equal to its task as it must."

Series Looks At Vocations

An experimental program in an attempt to aid students, particularly sophomores and juniors, in a choice of a career has been announced by the offices of the dean and the chaplain.

The program, which will consist of a series of discussions in the East Lounge of Reynolda Hall Sept. 24-28, will attempt to stimulate serious thought about vocational choices or the philosophy that may lie behind the selection of a vocation.

Each program will begin with a short introductory statement by a member of the faculty or administration. There also will be a panel of three faculty members to react to and enlarge upon remarks made by the speaker.

The speakers will not be expected to talk specifically about their own fields but to take a broad approach to the overall question of vocation.

The speakers include Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth, chaplain of the College; Dean Edwin G. Wilson; Dr. Eben Alexander Jr., professor of Neurosurgery at Bowman Gray School of Medicine; Carroll W. Weathers, dean of the School of Law; and Gaines M. Rogers, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Fifteen other faculty members will take part on the panels.

The project has evolved from a concern by College officials over the number of students who are undecided about vocations and who either flounder through College or graduate with an unsuitable major.

The discussions are intended as a pilot project and will probably lead to further programs of this type in the future.

Another purpose of the program, according to Ed Christman, assistant to the chaplain, is to better acquaint students with the services offered by various offices of the College, such as the Psychological Testing Center.

Working along with the dean and the chaplain in coordinating the discussion series are members of the sophomore class.

Merger Of 'The Student' Brings Controversy Staff Announces Boycott Of Publication

By CAROLYN YOUNG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A boycott of the newly reorganized "Wake Forest Magazine" was announced Friday afternoon by the staff in charge of student contributions.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of the College, announced last July that "The Student," campus literary magazine, would be merged with "The Wake Forest Magazine," a bimonthly publication concerned with events of interest to alumni and friends of the College.

Under the new system, an editorial board representing the administration, the faculty, the student body and possibly the alumni was established to act as a policy-making body.

Rom Weatherman, director of alumni affairs and editor-in-chief of "The Wake Forest Magazine," will serve in the same capacity for the reorganized publication.

John Rosenthal, junior of New York City, who was selected editor of "The Student" last year, was to name a staff and handle student contributions as in past years. Such contributions would be coordinated with

the material for the alumni magazine. All material would then be evaluated by the editorial board.

In a meeting Friday afternoon, Rosenthal named two students who, together with himself, would comprise the student representatives to the board.

In a later meeting the same day, however, the staff decided that they would not as a group contribute material to or do any work on the new magazine. This information was communicated to Weatherman.

Charles Stone, senior of Roanoke, Va., who has contributed articles to "The Student" in the past and who was present at the meeting, expressed his own feelings in this way:

"I feel that the whole idea of the new magazine defeats the purpose of a college literary magazine, which I see as a laboratory through which students gain experience. Since I oppose the formation of this magazine, I feel that it would be hypocritical of me to participate."

The general feeling of the staff seems to be that the termination of "The Student" as

such is "wrong." However, at least one staff member is willing to cooperate with the workings of the new publication.

Rosenthal was unavailable for comment following the meeting. It was unclear at press deadline as to whether Rosenthal has resigned his position on the magazine's editorial board, and whether new student appointments will be made.

Some attention was called to "The Student" last year by a College trustee.

The Rev. Wendell Davis of Charlotte, a member of the board, approached Dr. William O. Harris and Dr. Edgar E. Folk, faculty members of the Publications Board, and indicated his strong disapproval of the character of the magazine.

Objection was made on the grounds that the magazine no longer reflected the spirit or character of Wake Forest College. He had studied various issues and pointed out specific articles which he felt were unnecessarily obscene, vulgar and critical of conservative theology.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees a resolution was passed and presented to

the administration to the effect that something should be done about the situation.

However, Tribble has emphasized that the decision to combine the two magazines was not a result of a mandate from the Board of Trustees, but was purely an administrative action.

Such a plan has been under consideration for the past couple of years, he said.

"The student magazine grew out of the literary societies which are not thriving in modern times," Tribble remarked. "As a result, the magazine has been left to drift."

He also pointed out the effort of the past few years to change the character of the alumni publication. The name of the magazine was changed to "The Wake Forest Magazine" in an effort to direct it to other people in addition to the College alumni.

The merger of the literary magazine with the alumni magazine is an attempt, said Tribble, "to make it non-promotional, more than a house organ. It is a deliberate effort to tone up the magazine and vary its contents."

Both Tribble and Weather-

man emphasize that the new magazine is an experiment. No definite format has been set up.

"We hope this magazine will reflect the very top literary effort on the part of students, faculty members and other contributors," stated Weatherman.

"If everyone will cooperate and if we can put into practice and execute the ideal, it will be an exciting and significant publication, one that will be eagerly read by former students and friends of Wake Forest College as well as the student body," he added.

The magazine will be mailed without charge to approximately 18,500 people, as well as being distributed to the students.

Already appointed to the editorial board are Weatherman, Russell Brantley, director of communications for the College, and Dean Edwin G. Wilson from the administration. Faculty appointees include Dr. Edgar E. Folk and Dr. John Carter of the Department of English and Dr. Julian C. Burroughs of the Department of Speech.

There is also a possibility that three alumni will be invited to join the board.

Greek Dancers And Singers To Portray Native Culture

By CHARLES OSOLIN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A 3,000-year panorama of Greek dances, songs and music will be presented in Wait Chapel at 8:15 p. m. Oct. 4 by Panhellenion, a festival of Greek folk artists.

The folk company, which appeared in the film "Never on Sunday," will be the first of six events in this year's Artists Series.

The group is making a three-month tour of the United States, its first appearance in this country. The tour will include a visit with President and Mrs. Kennedy.

Eleni Tsaouli, founder, director and choreographer of Panhellenion, has arranged the production to provide American audiences with a mosaic of Greek life and culture.

From her home company of more than 50 dancers, Miss Tsaouli has selected 16 to perform ancient and modern folk dances which represent the life and history of the Greek people.

The dancers will be accompanied by four musicians playing a variety of native instruments.

A singer of "demotic," or popular songs, will also perform in the Panhellenion program.

Some of the dances will hark back to the age of Theseus and Odysseus, dramatizing great deeds in the legends of these heroes.

Others are of more recent origin, such as the Sailor's Dance from the waterfront of Piraeus, which was performed in "Never on Sunday."

The dances have been collected

ed from every part of Greece, and represent the people of the mountains, the plains, and the islands. Scenes from life in rural villages and modern cities will be depicted by the dancers.

Appropriate regional costumes will be employed. Some of the women's dresses, with their accessories, weigh as much as 20 pounds.

One of the most ancient dances is the "Tsakonikos," which has been attributed to Theseus, who broke the power of Crete and set his city free.

Another dance dating from the heroic era is the "Keriraikos," enacting the story, told in the "Odyssey," of the discovery by the princess Nausica of the shipwrecked Odysseus.

Miss Tsaouli recently spent nearly a year in the villages of Northern Greece studying dance forms.

Her research led to a set of modern dances depicting scenes from life in a Macedonian village, including the reaping of the wheat, children at play, a marriage ceremony, preparation for war against the oppressor, reconciliation and a return to the peaceful pursuits of flirtation and love.

The war dance is a Pyrrhic dance, which has been connected with Pyrrhus, the son of Achilles. Pyrrhic dances were performed in Athens as early as the sixth century B. C.

One of the most widely known dances in the repertoire of Panhellenion is the "Tsamikos" or "Kleftikos." The dance was created in recent times by the "Kleftis," of guerrillas, fighting for freedom in their mountain

strongholds.

Miss Tsaouli's arrangement of the "Vari Hasapikos," or Slow Sailor's Dance, which was featured in the tavern scenes of "Never on Sunday," will star the company's youngest member, an eight-year-old boy.

The rhythm of the dance will be kept by the drum-like Tambour and the Defi, or tambourine. The Santouri, a string instrument, played the melody in the theme of "Never on Sunday."

The Bouzouki, a type of mandolin, the Laouto, a lute, and the Violi, a folk violin, are the other string instruments. Completing the range of instruments will be the Gaida, a primitive goat-skin bagpipe.

Panhellenion was founded nine years ago by Miss Tsaouli in an attempt to preserve the traditional dances of Greece. The group has performed at religious and national festivals throughout Greece and in several European countries.

The other programs scheduled for this year are: Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, Oct. 18; Rita Streich, soprano, Nov. 15; Ramat Gan, Israeli Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 19; Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, Feb. 28; and Leopold Simoneau, tenor, April 25.

The Artists Series was limited in the past to five programs a year. The increase to six, according to Dr. Charles M. Allen, director of the program, "helps round out our offerings."

Tickets are distributed free of charge to students during registration. Information about tickets is available through Dr. Allen, Box 7211, Reynolda Station.



CALVIN R. HUBER
... new band director ...

Calvin R. Huber Named Band, Orchestra Leader

Calvin R. Huber, newly appointed director of instrumental music and bands at Wake Forest, is preparing the Marching Deacons for another season of performances.

Huber, who came to Wake Forest from Carson Newman College, is also making plans for the Varsity Band, Concert Band, and the College Little Symphony. Among his future plans are special arrangements written for the instrumental groups, as well as the formation of a stage or dance band.

Huber, who sees the formation of a stage or dance band as an avenue of expression for the musically inclined students and a recreational facility for the entire student body, hopes for wide student support.

Huber received his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and 1950 respectively. After receiving his degrees, he appeared professionally with Clyde McCoy and Skitch Henderson. Interested in arranging, scoring, and composing music, Huber has taught at Florence State College and Carson Newman College.

He also served as assistant band director at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he began work toward the Ph. D. degree.

The Marching Deacons, who will make their first appearance in the Piedmont Bowl against Maryland on Sept. 29 at Bowman Gray Stadium, will be introduced by musical sections.

Also to be introduced will be majorettes Shirley Koonz, Jo Honeycutt, Mary Lou Butts, Montrose Meacham, and Jackie Mitchell, all of whom are returning from last year's squad. Miss Butts will again serve as head majorette.

The Marching Deacons will be seen at all home football games, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Oct. 27, and at one of state games to be decided this week.

2 New Men Join ROTC

Capt. Norman G. Clyne, Jr. and SFC Bynum C. Gibson have been assigned to the Wake Forest department of military science.

Clyne graduated from the Citadel in 1952 with a B.S. in business administration. He graduated from the basic artillery officers' course at Fort Bliss, Texas in 1952.

After serving in Germany with the 7th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion and the 1st AAA Group, he returned to Georgia and served with the 789th AAA Battalion.

He graduated from the U. S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md. in 1957 and served with army intelligence until 1960. After graduating from the artillery officer's career course in 1961 and the Army Artillery and Missile School in Oklahoma, he served until 1962 as operations officer with the 1st Missile Battalion, 42 Artillery, Korea.

Kentucky Native

Gibson, a native of Winchester, Ky., served in the Navy from 1940 to 1947.

After attending the Ohio School of Trade for one year, he joined the army and was stationed in Fort Knox, Ky.

Gibson served in Germany until 1958 in the 1st Infantry Division, and then the 18th Infantry. His last assignment was in Berlin, Germany.

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GREEK MUSICIANS—Members of Panhellenion, a Greek folk festival which will present a program of songs, dances, and music representing 3,000 years of Greek culture in Wait Chapel on Oct. 4, play some of the native instruments which provide background for the ancient and modern dances. The group will open this year's Artists Series.

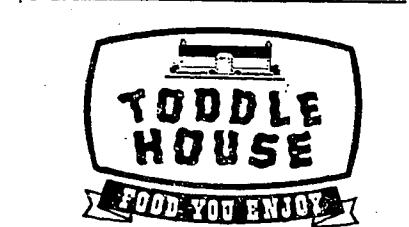
Meditations Begin Today

Daily vesper services will begin today at 6 p. m. in Davis Chapel. The fifteen minutes of meditation are planned by a group of students from different denominations with the help of John E. Roberts, instructor of classical languages who holds a B.d. from the Yale divinity school.

The student committee is composed of Judy Thames, senior of Goldston; Jeff Marlow, senior of Hickory; Barbara Bennett, sophomore of Churchville, Va.; Kay Huggins, sophomore of Hendersonville; and Jay Nichols of Falls Church, Va.

Special programs at Christmas and Easter will be planned by this committee.

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Variety Highlights CU Entertainment

By SUSAN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Ray Charles, Peter, Paul and Mary, Count Basie, "High Society," "Vertigo," a trip to Nassau, lectures on psychoanalysis—the College Union has scheduled varied activities for the students and faculty of Wake Forest for 1962-63.

Walt Pettit, junior of Arlington, Va., is in charge of the College Union Major Functions Committee, whose main project is Homecoming. Homecoming plans include an afternoon concert and evening dance featuring Ray Charles.

Also sponsored by the College Union was the Count Basie concert Friday night. Folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary are scheduled for a lawn concert in October.

Glenn Blackburn, senior of Winston-Salem, will handle all

lectures. He has made arrangements for various speakers and symposiums, the first of which will be centered around psychoanalysis. Two of the speakers will be Dr. O. H. Mowrer from the University of Illinois, and Dr. Gustav Bergman from the University of Iowa. W. H. Auden will give an individual lecture.

The Fine Arts Committee, headed by Dennis Bell of Goldsboro, arranges exhibits of the work of well-known artists, as well as of Wake Forest students. A highlight of the Magnolia Festival in the spring is the sidewalk exhibit of photographs and paintings by Wake Forest artists.

Credit for the movies to be shown at Salem Hall this year goes to Manning Smith of Charlotte, N. C., and his committee. "Bells Are Ringing" and "The Five Pennies" were shown during freshman orientation. Others scheduled for the year include "Two Women," "Three Faces of Eve," "High Society," "Vertigo," and "The Hustler."

A movie is scheduled for every weekend throughout the year without admission charge.

Trips Scheduled

Susan Keen, junior of Arlington, Va., heads a travel committee which is already making plans for inexpensive student trips. Proposed excursions include a weekend at a ski resort and a trip to Washington, D. C.

The College Union in the past has sponsored trips to New York and Nassau. Some students have already witnessed the work of the Small Societies committee headed by Mary Shull Tarman and David Zacks, juniors from Statesville and New Bern, respectively.

The Barn Party during freshman orientation week was planned by this group.

Other events scheduled for the year include combo parties once a month and a spring barbecue.

Officers Named

To keep students aware of coming events, Tom Kautz of Silver Springs, Md., and his Publicity Committee are responsible for making signs and banners advertising College Union activities.

The College Union also sponsors bridge, chess and billiard tournaments. Trophies are awarded at these events.

President of the Union this year is Frank Lord, senior of Richmond, Va. He is assisted by vice-president David Forsythe, junior also of Richmond, and secretary Joyce Groome, junior of High Point. Faculty advisor is Mark Reece, Director of Student Affairs for the College.

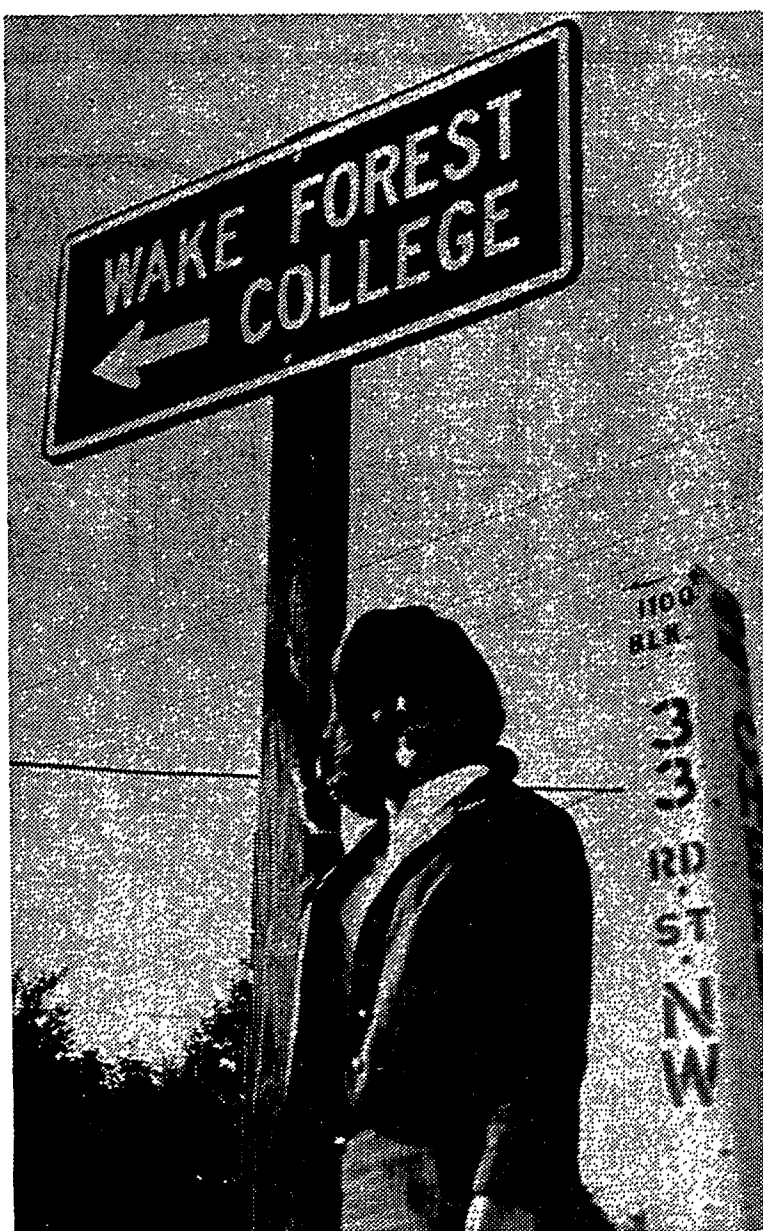
Holidays Cut

Students will be spending one less week in school this year.

Due to changes made in the calendar, the school year will not include reading day and homecoming as holidays. Also, Christmas vacation has been shortened.

The decision for the shortened year was made because of the crowded schedule of the second summer school session. The action was taken a year ago by the faculty calendar committee which consulted with a student government committee.

The calendar for 1963-64 will be set up next month. Students may go to the Dean's Office to offer any suggestions concerning the calendar.



—MITCHELL PHOTO
EYECATCHERS . . . both the newly-installed highway signs located near the campus, and coed Kathy Cline, freshman of Hickory.

Where's Wake Forest? New Signs Show Way

The first phase of a directional signs project initiated by the Wake Forest Circle K organization is nearing completion.

Two weeks prior to the opening of school, a number of signs directing traffic to the College were erected on Cherry Street. According to Steve Glass, senior of Greensboro and co-chairman of the project, several more signs will be installed on the Cherry Street expressway. Charles Winberry, junior of Statesville, served as Glass' co-chairman.

The second phase of the project is yet to come. Directional markers will be installed on the Silas Creek Parkway to complete the program.

The signs are green and white and conform to standards set by the State Highway Commission.

Circle K, a service organization, began the project last November. The plan has been channeled through the President of the College, the student legislature, the Winston-Salem mayor, and city and county boards of aldermen, the city planning board, and the State Highway Commission.

Independents Form New Committee

Bill Constangy, senior of Atlanta, Ga., and president of the Independent Council, announced last week the formation of a Steering Committee which will become part of the Independent Council.

The purpose of this Committee, said Constangy, is to "re-organize and re-vitalize the Independent Council in an effort to strengthen the overall scope of the Independent Council." More specifically, Constangy related that it would provide a stronger social program and a stronger intramural sports program.

Independents who wish to serve on this Committee have been asked to sign the roster at the Information Desk in Reynolda Hall.

WF Laundry Improves, Adds New Laundromat

The Wake Forest Laundry completed a ten thousand dollar expansion program last week which provides laundromat washers and dryers for men students.

The coin-operated washers and dryers are located in the room formerly used as the Taylor Dormitory lounge. Eight wash-

ers, two dryers, an additional finishing unit and a dry-cleaning conveyor have been installed. The washers have a capacity of nine pounds at a cost of twenty-five cents and cost for drying will be a dime.

The new facilities will be staffed with three checkers and a full-time mechanic who will repair malfunctioning equipment and clean each washer each day.

The laundromat will be furnished with couches, a television set, a soft-drink machine and a soap vending machine.

Other changes made within the laundry include a new checking system for laundry and services for dry-cleaning. Soliciting and delivery service will be eliminated in the men's dormitories but four delivery girls will serve the women's dormitories.

Bob Beamer will be the new manager of the Wake Forest Laundry. Beamer says there will be a night deposit box and a refund system for quick and efficient service.

The laundry will be open from 7 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. each day except Sunday and the laundromat will be open 24 hours a day year round.

The laundromat idea originated with 1960-61 freshmen class officers. Bill Constangy, junior of Atlanta, Ga., was president of the class.

'Howler' Sets Photo Dates

The 1963 HOWLER staff will take individual pictures for the class section of the year book according to the following schedule:

Women		
Sept. 24	L-P	
25	R-T	
26	U-Z	
Men		
Sept. 27	A-B	
28	C-D	
Oct. 1	E-H	

All pictures except those of the law students will be taken at the HOWLER office, room 229 Reynolda Hall. Each student has been urged to report for his picture on the scheduled day.

Men should wear dark coats and ties. Senior women are asked to wear black sweaters; other women students should wear white pull-over sweaters.

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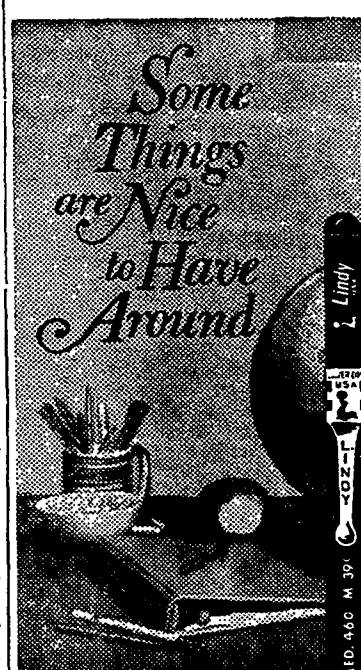
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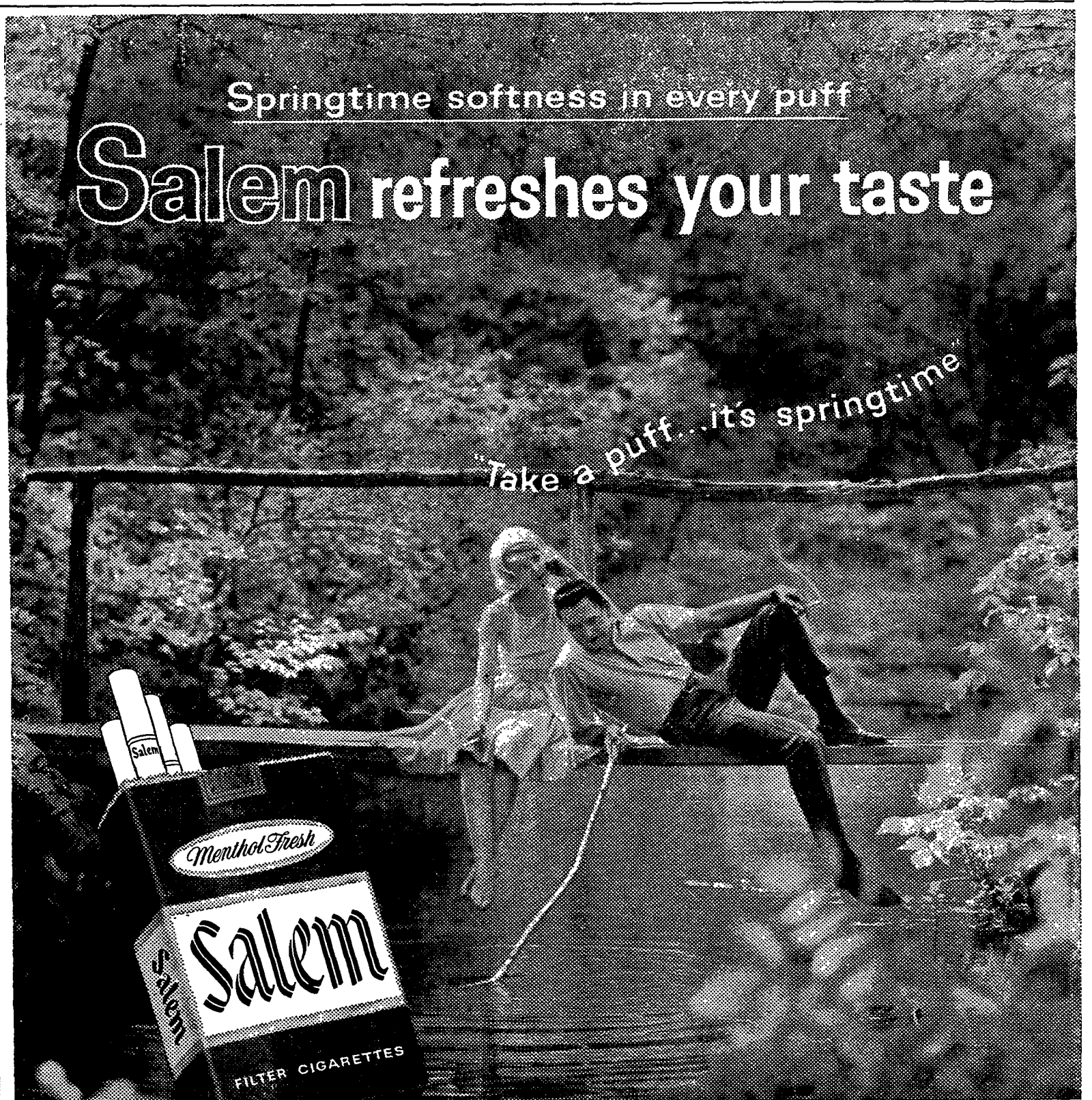
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Old Gold and Black

*** Wake Forest College ***

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1962

Give New Magazine A Chance

The Student Magazine is under reorganization and is to be combined with the Wake Forest Magazine.

The combination is to be of an experimental nature, with any student free and welcome to contribute to the magazine. The idea is to attempt to publish a high-quality magazine which will be of interest to all students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the College.

We see this as an opportunity for the students of the magazine staff, and others, to have their writings published and circulated to a much larger audience. The writing will perhaps demand more literary quality, more polish, more thought and research than it formerly did for The Student, but this should lead to greater development of the writer.

This move has come about chiefly because of what by some quarters has been termed inferior writing in The Student. Some of the criticism has been justifiable. However, it must be remembered that those who generally contributed were not professional writers and could not be expected to write as such.

The students of the staff are upset over the situation, principally because the move to combine these magazines was announced rather abruptly in the early summer without consulta-

tion with the staff.

It seems to us that it would have been feasible to have consulted the staff about the suggested changes. Suggestions and advice from competent advisors and counselors would undoubtedly have rendered some assistance to correct the problems which already plague the magazine.

To object the current situation, some members of the staff are suggesting a boycott of the entire affair, planning not to contribute to the new magazine. This will not help in solving the problem. Rather, probably, it will aggravate it.

First of all, the administration editor is capable of editing the magazine, or he would not have been engaged for that position. Undoubtedly, there are other students on the campus who would welcome a chance to contribute to the type of magazine the editor now has in mind. So a boycott would not stop publication.

It seems that the position for the students caught up in this situation is one of cooperation rather than agitation. In this manner, they will be able to broaden their literary ability and be a significant part of an important publication.

And perhaps too, if the planned combination is not a success, the staff will have a chance to return to The Student and fully control it again.

Old Gold Starts A New Year

Each September, a new editor takes his place at the center desk in the Old Gold and Black office. Around him are a number of other desks, manned by students who are a part of the whirling world of journalism.

On the wall are numerous awards, won by former editors who sat at the scarred desk and thought the same thoughts, suffered the same fears, felt the same responsibilities.

Around the office, scattered with copy paper, books, mounds of eraser dust, ideas and scribbled notes everywhere, editor and staff watch the clock as it nears deadline, watch the stories which seem to grow fewer as the hours pass by, dig through tired minds and dictionaries for just the right word to fit a headline.

The hurried activity, the clickety-clack of decrepit typewriters, the shouting back and forth of questions and answers all bring to mind the real meaning of this college newspaper.

Welcome, Ed And Patricia

Welcome, Ed Reynolds and Patricia Smith, to Wake Forest College. Your presence here is the culmination of years of work and hope, both on your part and on the part of a large number of your friends and supporters.

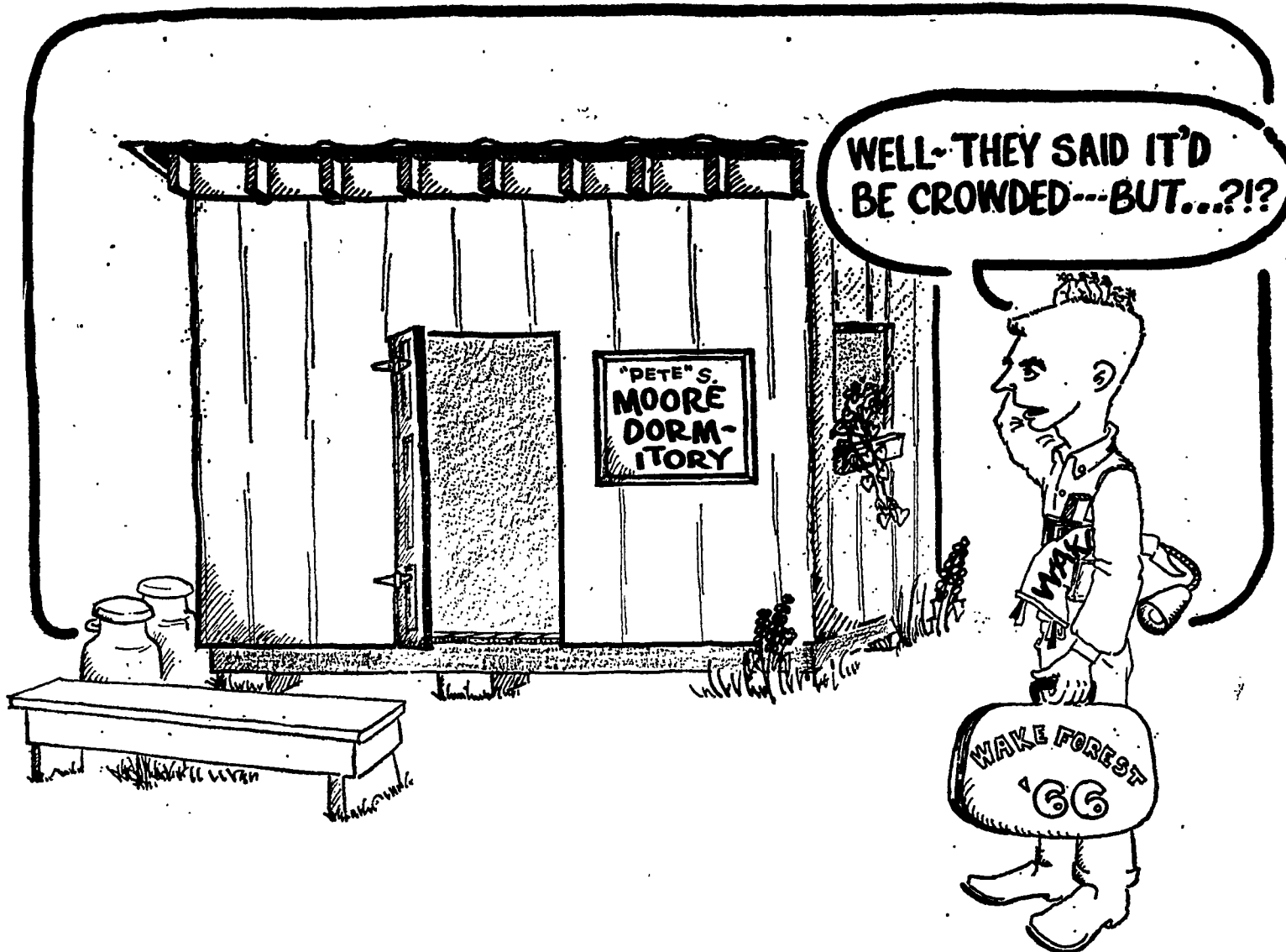
You have, however, no small task before you, for not only do you have a responsibility to yourself to maintain high academic standards; but others like you, who have their own hopes and dreams, will be looking to you as symbolic of their own aspira-

tions.

Thus you must uphold a dual responsibility.

Wake Forest offers you her heritages, traditions, honor and academic freedoms. These qualities, once accepted, must never be rejected. If you hold to the idea, the challenge, the spirit that is Wake Forest, she will reward you in countless ways.

Your challenge is a great one, but not so great as to be unquenchable. Wake Forest stands ready to help you meet that challenge.



Focus

Bigness Or Greatness

By LEON SPENCER

A prominent North Carolina politician and Wake Forest graduate once commented, "There's a mighty big difference between bigness and greatness."

Perhaps to the newspaper reporters hovering around him the statement was ignored, or jotted down among the maze of hieroglyphics on the note pad to be overlooked when the jumbles of words were to be made into a story. But to the listener searching for a new precept the saying would last, remaining in his mind as another maxim of life.

For it is true that the gap between bigness and greatness is a real one, and it is applicable to all phases of life. Five feet five-and-a-half inch, I am a strong advocate of bigness and greatness as separable. I will never be big.

Governments, organizations, corporations—they too fall into line. Colleges are no exceptions, and this should be of special concern to us, facing college for the first time, or for the last, or for those couple of years in between where we know what it is about but not what we will be able to do with what we know.

And that glance at the college which we have chosen is an important one—it should not be hasty and brief. The North Carolina freshman has heard of us, many times and about many things. And because of the conflicting statements which he has heard, he asks, "What kind of college have I chosen? IS MY COLLEGE GREAT?" And what kind of answer will he find?

I recall the "Tournament Notebook" comments in my NCAA basketball championship program in Louisville. It stated, "Ohio State has the largest enrollment of the four institutions in the finals with 25,472, followed by UCLA with 18,770, Cincinnati with 18,360, and Wake Forest with 2,869."

Frankly, some people I met there thought that that was rather pitiful. But stop and think. Those numbers are "bigness." There were, one of the four best basketball teams in the nation, having overwhelmed teams for schools three and four times our size, and were to finish that season with a win over a school nearly seven times our enrollment.

That politician was right, you agree: "There's a mighty big difference between bigness and greatness"—between size and quality.

Sports, though, are not the only measuring sticks. "Academically," the freshman asks, "IS MY SCHOOL GREAT?" And the answer isn't just given to the inquiring freshman; it is given to everyone with or without his asking.

The answer is shown in the business successes of this school's graduates; in the abilities of its professors (for after a short while it is apparent that if the student wants to learn, he will receive able help); in the students themselves, as they appear on and off the campus (for here too it is apparent that if the student is now willing to contribute to his school's greatness, then there is no place for such a student). Academically, "there's a mighty big difference between bigness and greatness."

But what of the individual? If you, the student, prove conclusively to yourself that your

college is great—for it will be necessary for you to prove it yourself, as these words cannot prove it for you—then you should naturally try to place yourself in this greatness.

If you, the student, go to the trouble to prove your school's greatness, and then stop there, it has been a useless experience. If you, the student, have no desire to contribute to your school's greatness, you are one of those who don't belong.

The freshman, especially, may question his obligation to contribute to his school, for he may vision great athletic triumphs or strenuous victorious campaigns for office. Surely this is not the only means of contribution.

If you desire only studies from college, fine; give our Wake Forest an excellent academic record.

If you desire a drama career, give our college a theatre that is acclaimed by our college city; if you desire political success, give our school outstanding political organizations; if you desire a religious future, give our school an overall Christian atmosphere through work in your organizations.

And if you desire only your degree, while getting it give our college that air of friendliness, of pride but not arrogance, that will compel admiration from the people who watch our greatness grow.

I, for one, am proud of my Wake Forest! I know that my college is great. Greatness, of course, is not without problems, not without mistakes; but that too is where I take pride—pride in watching those mistakes rectified, in watching our greatness grow.

That is where those 2,869 plus come in—not just in watching ourselves grow, but helping us along, contributing our little part or our big part in making ourselves greater.

Comparatively, we are not big. The height of our greatness is up to us.

Problems Remain After Integration

By FRANK WOOD

There is a temptation to think that Wake Forest has fulfilled her responsibility in race relations by adopting a non-segregated admissions policy and that nothing more should be said.

It is true, of course, that integration here has provoked so little comment and discussion that it is hard to understand why there was ever any issue.

A moment's reflection, however, will reveal that there is more indeed to be thought and said about it if the College is to meet her responsibilities "pro humanitate." The major challenge is still before us.

It is the challenge of building, or more accurately rebuilding, a harmonious and free relationship between the white and Negro communities, which are now formally united in the Wake Forest community.

This challenge exists first of all on our own campus. We all seek to avoid the situation that has existed in some state universities which have been desegregated by federal court order. In some of these universities, the Negro students have never become a real part of the student body, and segregation is still carried on as much as possible within the campus walls. These are still "white schools."

Happily, that is not happening here. We integrated our student body voluntarily, because we knew it was a good and positive thing to do, for the white as well as the Negro students who would attend.

From the beginning, without actually troubling ourselves to say so, we have insisted that all students who come here will be full participants in the life of the Wake Forest community.

The challenge to our own campus, then, is to maintain the spirit of this beginning and demonstrate that integration of the two races into the Wake Forest community is a positive good and that we benefit by

the interracial experience which was formerly denied us.

What this challenge requires, of course, is a recognition that Wake Forest is no longer a "white school," with all the connotations, not all of them necessarily bad, which that phrase implies. Instead, it is a school which not only admits members of different races and nationalities but which actually wants them because they have something to contribute to the College.

This challenge of building race relations is not, however, confined to our own campus. We also have responsibilities in the local Winston-Salem community.

In the past, for example, it has been a problem for the College to find hotel or motel accommodations for Negro guests. Fortunately, this situation has been improving recently.

But what if a white student and his Negro classmate want to go to a restaurant near the campus? What about entertainment and recreation facilities? Or what about churches?

It would be easier, of course, to ignore these questions and pretend that they don't really exist. But they do exist, and we at Wake Forest must take an interest in them.

Hopefully, we will be able to demonstrate by our example on the campus that responsible integration can take place just as smoothly off the campus and can be a positive good rather than something that is reluctantly permitted to take place.

Conference Meets

The Cullom Ministerial Conference will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 104 of Wingate Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to outline the mission work which is done by the conference. All ministerial students have been invited to attend this meeting. Dave Allred, senior of Edenton, is president of the conference.

Jazz Band Performs Smoothly

By DAVE SUMLER

The smooth sounds of Count Basie's fifteen-piece jazz band filled Wait Chapel last Friday evening as the first College Union-sponsored concert of the year.

The music of the Count was marked by a precision in tempo and blend rarely heard since the days of the big bands. This was truly the polished, almost mechanical, performance of professionals. Especially effective was the band's use of various mutes for the brass instruments.

Count Basie has the soft touch on the piano that makes for a great jazz pianist. Several times he kidded the audience along when an ivory explosion was anticipated.

The concert began with "Easy Money," featuring trumpet, trombone, and piano solos. From that the band glided through alternately torrid and cool numbers such as "Little Bo Peep," "I Got It Bad, and That Ain't Good," and "Misty."

"Old Man River" was given a special twist. In the midst of it the band took a break leaving the drummer continuing to play. He played for four minutes without a break. The group returned in time to cap his performance with a blaring finish.

Irene Reid, Basie's vocalist, had a melancholy voice with much appeal but not enough volume. She was at her best on "I Wonder Where My Luck Has Gone." She also sang "It's Almost Like Being in Love."

Count Basie has been touring the country for 28 years. Only one member of his original band remains—Fred Green, trombonist, who joined Basie in 1936.

After leaving Winston-Salem the Count's group will continue a nationwide tour that will carry them through Atlanta, Ga.; Jackson, Miss.; El Paso, Tex.; and on to California where they will have a week's recording session with Frank Sinatra.

Movie Has Deep Meaning

By ABBEY FARTHING

To grasp the meaning of "The 400 Blows," one should see it at least twice. Even then, one cannot hope to understand it fully. The whole point of the film is to depict the lost generation, the generation of children born during World War II, and to find the answer of what to do about them.

Jean Pierre Leaud, who portrays the young boy, symbolizes these "war babies." Always looking for something, anything, he jumps from one escapade to another.

Director Truffaut made an excellent selection when he chose Leaud off the street. Being from the lower-middle class and a member of this lost generation himself, Leaud is able to play this role with convincing realism.

"The 400 Blows" has many firsts. It started the trend of "staccato" movement, jumping from one scene to the next without the use of lulling music to tie each part together.

The last scene is symbolic of the dilemma of the lost generation. Running away from a correction home, the boy comes to the sea, which to him has always represented freedom. He walks out into the water, then turns around only to face reality. His expression is stark, empty.



COMMENT by Charles Stone

The Wake Forest Student magazine was founded in January, 1882. It was the pioneer student publication at this college. Under President Taylor's administration, G. W. Paschal reports, it was "the printed medium of the college students and faculty for the publication of their productions."

It was dedicated to the products of the student pen, and it stimulated literary production among them. A large number of undergraduates received an impetus there for future service. Three student editors of this magazine went on to edit the Biblical Recorder. Two edited other Baptist publications. Twelve graduated to secular newspapers, and fifteen others attained distinction as authors.

"Worthy Magazine" The great historian of the college, G. W. Paschal, calls it "a

worthy magazine which stimulated production on the part of students and faculty members who otherwise would probably have remained mute."

The last issue of the Wake Forest Student was published in May, 1930. A year later, in December, 1931, The Student was founded as a collegiate humor magazine. After countless bouts with the faculty due to disagreement on the nature of humor, it came under the sponsorship of the English department and regained the high quality reputation of its predecessor.

Suddenly and seemingly arbitrarily, this past Spring it was stripped of its identity.

Why? No one knows. There was a humor issue. Was the suspension of The Student a result of the old, inter-generational dispute over the meaning of humor? Or was it a move of appeasement after "The Education of Johnathan Beam"

controversy? No one will say.

A group of concerned students were told that The Student magazine would be merged with the Wake Forest (Alumni) Magazine, but student contributions are to be censored by an administrative representative. Under such a system, can a truly representative portion of student output reach publication?

Imaginative literature is a fragile thing. It cannot be bound by law or decreed into existence like a class theme. It springs spontaneously and uncontrollably into being like Pallas-Athena from the head of Zeus. Whether conventional or not, it must be accepted on its own terms.

For the neophyte author, nothing is so important as experimental publication. There is a certain shock in seeing yourself in print that must be transcended for a writer to approach serious composition. The Student magazine provided just

such needed experience.

True, sometimes the work of a beginning writer is less than professional, but it never claimed polished maturity. Most important, the writers appearing in The Student have been rarely offered much needed suggestions and encouragement from their readers.

Instead, they have been sneered and sniggered over. Is it such a wonder that their development has been disappointing?

We are partly at fault, we the students, for whose sake alone The Student justified its existence. It was ours, and we all but ignored it.

I speak for the repossession of our magazine in its original form, for its original purpose, but only if we students resolve to appreciate it and support it and use it as the remarkable organ of our generation's soul that it can and should be.

RAY SOUTHAARD
Editor

ROY ROCKWELL
Business Manager

Founded January 16, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest College, Old Gold and Black is published each Monday during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

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BARBARA BENNETT
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Frosh Zip Through Orientation Schedule

By ADRIAN KING
MANAGING EDITOR

Orientation 1962 began September 13 at 6:45 p. m. when 686 freshmen and 115 transfer students met with their student

and Honor Council advisers for the first time. The orientation program was headed by Jack Hamrick, senior of Shelby, chairman; Linda Levering, senior of Baltimore;

and Tommy Franklin, senior of Morganton, co-chairmen. Forty-five upperclassmen student advisers and 45 Honor Council advisers participated in the program.

Thursday night, new students were introduced to members of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's offices. Friday was reserved for placement or college ability tests.

Dr. John E. Williams, chairman of the Psychology Department, spoke to the new students Saturday morning, Sept. 15. He advised the group to take their college career seriously and pointed out the differences between high school and college.

Dr. Williams said a college professor differs from a high school teacher in that a professor is more of an assistant to the student in the learning process whereas a high school teacher does more actual teaching.

"In college, a student does much more learning on his own," commented Williams.

He also cautioned the students to use their free time wisely. "The great majority of your learning takes place during this so-called 'free time.'"

Williams pointed out college grading standards were different from high school grading standards. "A 'C' grade in college does not indicate the same as a high school 'C'. Standards are higher for a 'C' grade at college."

Auditions and interviews for several college extra curricular activities were held Saturday afternoon. Steve Glass, senior of Greensboro and president of the student body, hosted a dutch dinner in the College cafeteria Saturday night. The College Union sponsored a party at The Barn that night.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of the College, taught Sunday school in Wait Chapel Sunday morning. Sunday night traditions of Wake Forest College were discussed in the individual orientation groups by student advisers.

Monday and Tuesday new students registered and were given physical examinations. Orientation ended Tuesday night following a test on the Student Handbook and the College catalog.

Orientation was shortened by a day compared to previous orientation programs and as a result was more concentrated. Hamrick expressed his pleasure with the success of the orientation program.

"I think it was the best orientation program ever due to the wholehearted participation and co-operation of all student and Honor Council advisers. I would like to extend a personal 'thank you' to Mark Reece, director of student affairs; Dr. Robert Johnson, chairman of the lower division advisory council; Miss Jeanne Owen, acting dean of women; and Tommy Franklin and Linda Levering for their untiring efforts on the students' behalf."

Barbara Bennett, sophomore of Churchville, Va., is new assistant editor. Miss Bennett served as a staff writer during her freshman year.

Other additions to the staff include Mayo Stancil, sophomore of Rocky Mount, cartoonist; and promotion of Ernie Accorsi from assistant to associate sports editor.

structor in sociology, holds his B.A. from Carson-Newman College and is completing the requirements for his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee.

An education instructor, Jennings L. Wagoner, Jr. has his B.A. degree from Wake Forest and his Master's degree from Duke University.

The School of Business Administration announced the appointment of instructor Dorothy Green. She holds her B.A. degree from Furman University and the Master's degree from Appalachian State Teachers College.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, college president, and his wife will welcome new faculty members at dinners Thursday and Friday evenings. One half of the faculty will attend the first evening while the remaining members will attend the dinner the second evening.

Dean's Office Position Goes To WF Grad

Psychologist Thomas M. Elmore, a Wake Forest graduate, has assumed a newly created administrative post and a teaching position in the Department of Education.

Dr. Elmore began his duties as assistant to the dean of the college in July.

He was also named assistant professor in educational and counseling psychology.

Dr. Elmore will act primarily as an academic counselor in the dean's office, spending about 75 per cent of his time in this capacity and 25 per cent in teaching.

This semester he is teaching a course in educational psychology.

Born in Wilson, Dr. Elmore graduated from Wake Forest in 1956 with a B.A. degree in education, specializing in English and social studies.

He received the M.A. degree in psychology from George Peabody College in Nashville, and the Ph.D. in psychology with an emphasis on counseling from Ohio State University.

While at Ohio State, Dr. Elmore taught under teaching and research assistantships in psychology and mental hygiene. He supervised the graduate training of counselors, and worked part-time as a psychology trainee at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio.

He also counseled students through the student consultation service at Ohio State. For the past two years he was counselor at N. C. State College.

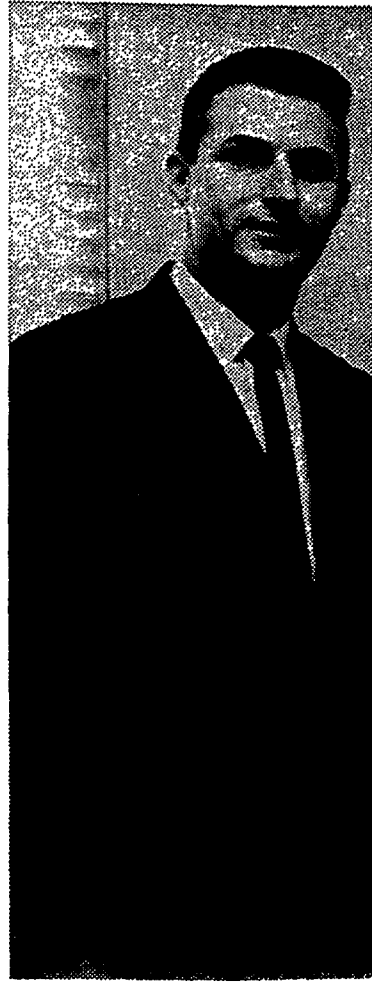
He is now working on a vocational development program for sophomores being sponsored by the dean's office.

In his personal adjustment counseling at Wake Forest, Dr. Elmore plans to uphold what he feels to be a "positive attitude" toward student problems among the members of the dean's office.

"The feeling here is to try to help students as much as possible in overcoming their difficulties," he said. "This is exactly the way I believe things should be done."

"When a student comes here he is obviously not perfect, or he wouldn't need college at all. We expect some problems to arise, and solving them is part of the educational process."

Dr. Elmore, who is 35 years old, lives with his wife and 2½-year-old daughter at 8F Wake Forest Apartments.



THOMAS M. ELMORE
... assistant dean ...

YRC To Hold First Meeting

The Wake Forest College Young Republicans Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Magnolia Room of Reynolda Hall. The meeting place has been changed from East Lounge as reported earlier in information sent to new and prospective members.

Tom Ruke, YRC president, announced that the informal "Coke meeting" is to allow the incoming members to meet the club officers and to give a preview of the club's activities for 1962-63.

A program which will begin at 6:45 will include talks by Charles Taylor, senior of Brevard, and Adrian King, junior of Winston, who is N. C. chairman of the College YRC's.

The Forsyth County Young Republicans Club will be represented in the program.

Other officers of the Wake Forest YRC are Dave Sumler, senior of Newington, Va., vice-president; Nancy Cain, junior of Fayetteville, corresponding secretary; Susan Ewing, sophomore of Southern Pines, recording secretary; and Trask Buxton, senior of Blowing Rock, treasurer.

Graduate Exam Dates Announced

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, as well as by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be conducted at examination centers Saturday, Nov. 17.

In 1963, the dates are January 19, March 2, April 27, and July 6. Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

Applicants for graduate school

fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall test administration.

A bulletin of information for candidates, containing an application and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from the dean's office.

A completed application must reach the Educational Testing Service office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Societies Set Program For Coming Term

Social activities and projects are in the planning stage for the STRINGS who met last week for the first time of this school year. Arrangements are being made for their annual serenade of the fraternities and girls' dormitories and the STRINGS are planning to supply a needy Winston-Salem family with goodies at Thanksgiving.

Judy Palmer of Falls Church, Va., is president of the society.

SOPHS
Tonight at 6 p. m. the S.O.P.H.'s will have their first fall meeting in room 20 of Reynolda Hall.

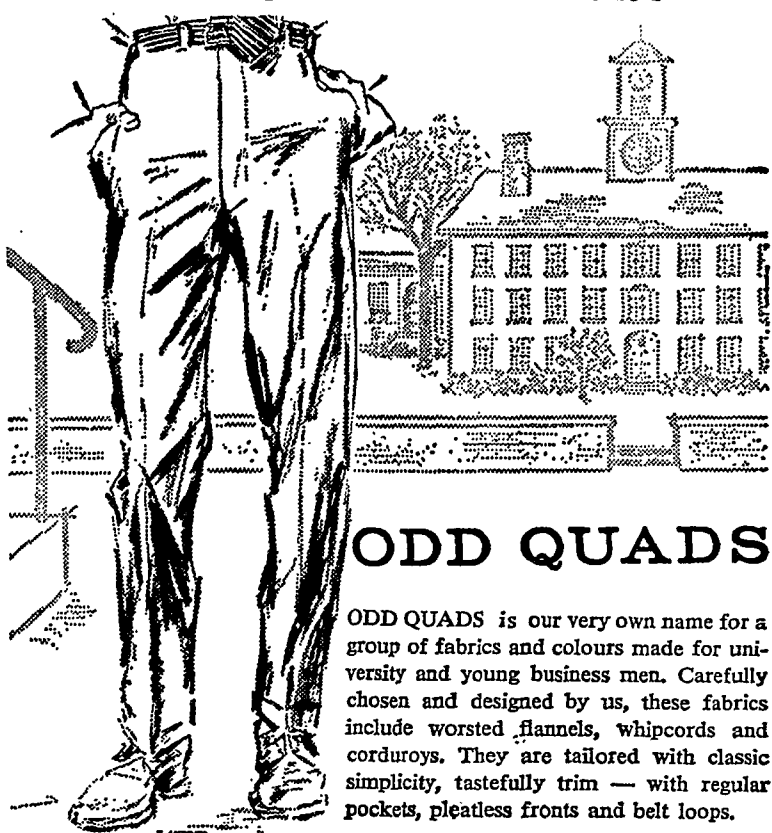
Wilbert and William Faircloth have been chosen as twin S.O.P.H. Sweethearts, and each will receive the traditional garter.

S.O.P.H. pins are now seen on campus collars. These pins display a black onyx with gold trimming, and focus upon the symbolic rose and candle.

Beginning their second year as a campus society, the Fideles are planning a cook-out Tuesday night at the home of Ann Herring on Bethabara Road.

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

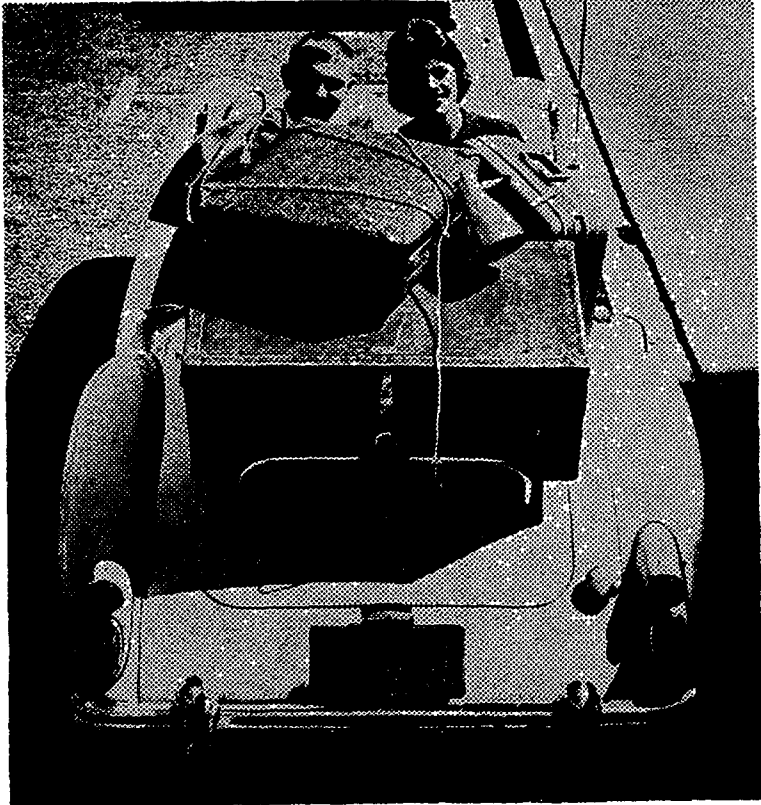
the man who put natural shoulders on trousers



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—GRIGG PHOTO
PILING IN—Bill Straughan, junior of Warsaw, and a pretty coed arrive on the campus in a 'loaded bug' in preparation for the 1962 orientation program.

WF 'Family' Gets Larger

(Continued from page 1)

fessor. He taught at Montana State University and was an analyst in the national defense for the Foreign Affairs Division of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. Dr. Stillson received his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

In the department of mathematics is a new assistant professor, Dr. Marcellus E. Waddill. He has taught at Hampden-Sydney College where he earned his B.A. Dr. Waddill received his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

The visiting professor of history is Dr. W. Ross Livingston. Since 1923 he has been professor at the State University of Iowa. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Named assistant professor of history, Dr. Richard L. Zuber comes to the college from the Citadel. He holds his B.S. degree from Appalachian, Master's degree from Emory and the Ph.D. from Duke University.

Instructor Benjamin J. Hillman, who taught at the College during the spring semester, received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest and his Master's degree from U.N.C.

The department of English has five new instructors this year: Judson B. Allen, who holds the B.A. from Baylor University and the Master's degree from Vanderbilt; D. Allen Carroll, who received his B.A. from Wake Forest and Master's degree from Claremont Graduate School; Miss Emily Louise Herring, who holds her B.A. from Woman's College and the Master's degree from Wake Forest; Leon H. Lee, who earned his B.A. from High Point College and the Master's degree from Wake Forest; and Robert W. Lovett, who holds his B.A. from Oglethorpe University and the Master's degree from Emory University.

Allene Corry Arensbach, James L. Ivey, and Joseph G. Runner are the new French instructors. Miss Arensbach received her B.A. degree from Oglethorpe and her Master's degree from Emory. Mr. Ivey holds his B.A. and Master's degrees from U.N.C. Mr. Runner has his B.A. degree from Drury College and his Master's degree from Indiana University.

A new instructor in the Romance languages, Miss Binnie Elizabeth Humphry holds her B.A. and Master's degrees from Emory University. John E. Roberts, a new instructor in Latin, received his B.A. from Wake Forest and B.D. from Yale Divinity School.

Leon S. Robertson, an instructor in sociology, holds his B.A. from Carson-Newman College and is completing the requirements for his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee.

An education instructor, Jennings L. Wagoner, Jr. has his B.A. degree from Wake Forest and his Master's degree from Duke University.

The School of Business Administration announced the appointment of instructor Dorothy Green. She holds her B.A. degree from Furman University and the Master's degree from Appalachian State Teachers College.

OG&B Staffers Elevated; Extra Column Added

Old Gold and Black's make-up has a new look.

The paper, formerly seven columns wide, has been increased to eight columns. The change makes the actual paper one-half inch wider and reduces each column from a width of two inches to 1 5/8 inches.

The change, which has been under consideration for some time, was made so that Old Gold would conform to the standard newspaper size of eight columns. Also, the change allows approximately 160 more column inches per eight page issue, giving the paper greater capacity for news and photo coverage.

Headline and type faces remain the same.

In addition to technical changes the editor of Old Gold and Black has announced changes and promotions for three staff members on the editorial board.

Carolyn Young, senior of Ridgeway, Va., will be associate editor first semester. Miss Young served as managing editor last year and has been a staff member for the past three years.

The position of managing editor will be filled by Adrian King, junior of Kinston. King served as a staff writer and assistant editor last year. During the summer, he was employed as a reporter for the Kinston Daily Free Press.

Barbara Bennett, sophomore of Churchville, Va., is new assistant editor. Miss Bennett served as a staff writer during her freshman year.

Other additions to the staff include Mayo Stancil, sophomore of Rocky Mount, cartoonist; and promotion of Ernie Accorsi from assistant to associate sports editor.

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Dr. Harold W. Tribble, college president, and his wife will welcome new faculty members at dinners Thursday and Friday evenings. One half of the faculty will attend the first evening while the remaining members will attend the dinner the second evening.

Welcome . . .

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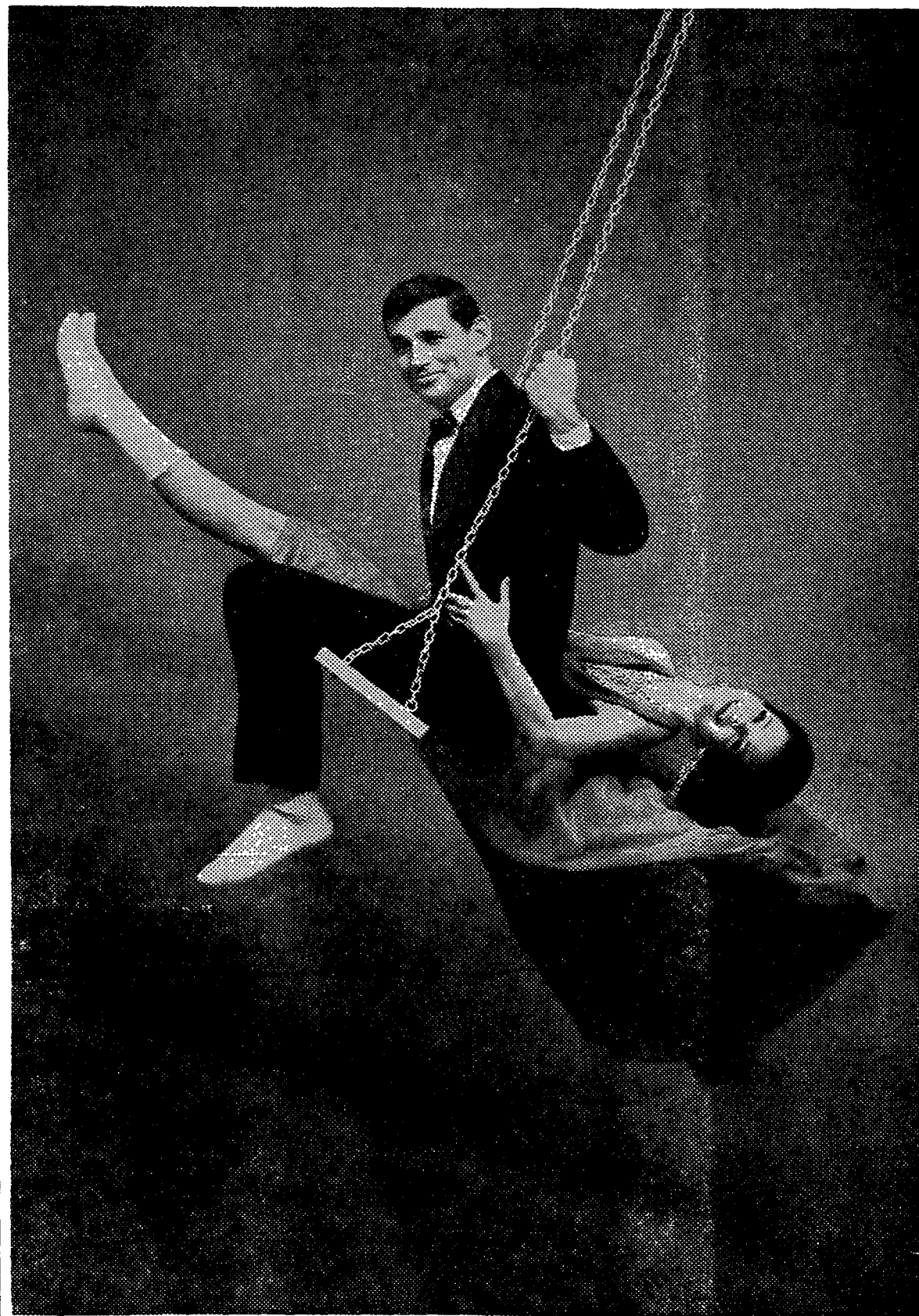
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Slater Centralizes 'Duck Inn' Services

Renovation of the snack bar—now officially titled the "Duck Inn"—was completed this past week. The "Duck Inn," formerly characterized by masses of people waiting for eventual service, underwent three major changes designed to alleviate the problems.

These changes included lengthening the counter approximately twelve feet, forming an express drink area, and moving the sandwich area from the kitchen to directly behind the counter.

The first major change, the express drink area, centralizes the drinks at the entrance end of the counter, thus providing fast service for those desiring only drinks.

The moving of the sandwich area from the kitchen was designed to overcome the problem of misplaced orders, as well as allowing the customers to see what is being prepared.

In addition to these changes, six or seven employees will be behind the counter at all times.

Wesleyans Hear Dean

Some 19 students of the Wesley Foundation spent Sept. 10-13 at Camp Betty Hastings, near Winston-Salem, at the annual Wesley Retreat.

Students heard lectures and discussions centered on the theme "What Every Student Should Know."

The retreat lectures began with Miss Jane Freeman, Assistant Dean of Women, who spoke on "Social Relationships in School." Dean Edwin G. Wilson lectured on the "Calling of the Student." Another guest speaker was the Rev. Jerry Murray of the Maple Springs Methodist Church, whose topic was "The Nature of the Church."

The series of lectures concluded with Dr. G. McCleod Bryan's "Growth of Religious Concepts," dealing with three stages in christian development.

His talk pointed out that frequently students entering college come equipped with a "test-tube type of religion." This "test tube" is apt "to break," however, because the concepts of religion were conceived without understanding.

Besides this series of lectures, the freshmen attended discussions and seminars on college activities.

Dan Jones, sophomore of Charlotte, was in charge of planning the retreat.

Mr. W. J. Wentz, director of the Wake Forest division of the Slater Food Service, cited the problems which the food service confronted before its late opening. "Duck Inn" had originally been scheduled for completion by mid-August.

"The best laid plans of mice and men," he quoted, "are sometimes led astray . . . and this is apparently what happened to us," he added. Problems in receiving the equipment for installment were the major hold-up.

Mr. James B. Cook Jr., of the treasurer's office, stated that the approximate cost of the renovation was between five and six thousand dollars.

BSU Retreat Attracts 125 WF Students

One hundred and twenty-five students attended the BSU-sponsored pre-school retreat held at Camp Laurel Ridge in the Blue Ridge Mountains Sept. 9-13.

Theme of the retreat was "Christianity as a Personal Matter." The main lecturer, the Rev. Brevard Williams Jr., assistant rector of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem, correlated this theme with his topic "Christianity and Personal Decisions."

Other guest speakers were Carlton Mitchell, professor of religion; Rev. Harris Mobley, missionary to Ghana, West Africa; and Mrs. Louie L. Owens, special collections librarian at Furman University.

Dr. Robert Dyer, Assistant Dean; Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth, Chaplain of the College; and William S. Cobb Jr., instructor in philosophy, assisted with the worship services and seminars.

The students participated in various recreational activities such as volleyball, basketball and square dancing and presented on the last evening folies entitled "A Day in Dogpatch."

George Lewis, a 1962 graduate of the College, showed slides of his visit to Africa where he served as a summer missionary.

Other guests at the retreat were Carolyn Virden and Edith Berry of N. C. Baptist Hospital, who showed slides of the Baptist missionary program for students in Africa.

Rita Noel, violinist and music major at Oberlin College in Ohio, presented musical selections for the worship services.

Frolicking Possibilities Seem Bleak

By CHARLIE WINBERRY
ENTERTAINMENT COLUMNIST

The saga of the student may not be relieved too soon this year in the entertainment sphere. The All-American is still not bubbling over with things to do and places to go.

This situation is no different but since we spent all year complaining about it last year, we won't waste your time with such stuff this year. It appears very useless.

New parking and car regulations will no doubt curtail to some extent the pleasure that many received in obtaining wholesome entertainment spots that we pointed out and some that we didn't.

The new Park Chalet Motel on the Peters Creek Parkway has opened its restaurant and supper club, The Alpine Supper Club. The club is very nice, beautifully furnished, soothing organ strains floating throughout, and excellent cooking. There is a restaurant upstairs, ground level, which provides a most relaxing and enjoyable retreat. It is new, different, reasonable considering, and you ought to try it.

Soon the Dixie Classic Fair will open and the Greensboro fair is only two weeks away. The Harvesters Quartet, for all you country music lovers, will be in Charlotte sometime in the near future—since they finished up just yesterday.

The Carolina opens Monday and runs for a week "All Fall Down." This monumental epic, which should cop a few awards from Scott Tissue for using up tear paper, is certainly a flick which you should not go all out to see. Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty, Karl Malden, and Brandon DeWilde head the cast.

Saint and Beatty fall deeply in love much to the distress of his parents who are the protective brand. DeWilde worships his sister and complications occur when the course of true love refuses to run smooth.

The Winston will begin a long showing of the classic "El Sid" on Thursday. This is a very good flick. It is well produced, well written, well acted, and we might say most beautifully costumed and shot on location in Spain.

Carlton Heston and Sophia Loren are the stars and do admirable jobs. As you can tell by now, I am really a bit about this movie and recommend it most highly.

Wednesday is the last day for "The Interns" at the Winston. This is a good movie in spots but after a while one gets the impression that he is watching an extra long "Ben Casey." The story is good except that it has four main characters to follow and this is just a bit too much.



THOMAS WILSON
... takes new post ...

ROTC Corps Has Chaplain

Cadet Col. William Shendow announced last week that for the first time the ROTC Cadet corps will include a cadet chaplain among its officers. Thomas M. Wilson, senior of Winston-Salem, has been named to the position with the rank of 1st lieutenant.

Wilson's duties have not yet been fully defined, but in addition to coordinating all religious activities, it is anticipated he and his assistants will visit and assist hospitalized students with their personal needs, coordinate any charitable activities of the cadet corps, and in general perform many of the functions of a regular army chaplain.

All activities will be closely coordinated with the college chaplain.

Cadet Sgt. Charles S. Cathcart, junior of Kingsport, Tenn., and a pre-ministerial student, has been named as Wilson's principal assistant. Basic course cadets interested in the chaplaincy program will have an opportunity to sign up at the first battle group drill.

Maritimers Club Names Officers

The Maritimers swim club is planning a full year of activities including a Christmas and a spring water ballet program. The group, composed of students interested in water sports, is composed of approximately 20 members.

The officers are Richard Steinla, junior of Wilmington, Del., president; Binky Schultz, sophomore of Lakehurst, N. J., vice president; Windy Lee, sophomore of Decatur, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

Publicity co-chairmen are Ann Gore, sophomore of Rockingham, and Dee Lotz, sophomore of Portsmouth, Va.

Deacs Who Are Greeks

By PETE BILLINGS
STAFF WRITER

The rush season is in full swing. The task at hand for fraternity men is a careful evaluation of prospective pledges—as careful an evaluation as can be made in the allotted time.

The time is the wrong time. It's too early in the year. Some rushers have no idea what a fraternity is or what it stands for. They cannot determine in two and one half weeks which fraternity, if any, they want to join.

So they go along with their suitcases and pledge a fraternity. Two months later they find out it is not the one for them, or the fraternity decides the pledge is not the man it thought he was during those first impressions.

Scholarship is another reason why the rush season should be deferred. The fraternities as a whole did not do well scholastically during the last academic year.

They could do better if the academic background of the pledges were known. Granted that a review of a rushee's academic background is not permitted by the school. But if the rush season was put off until after mid-semester grades were posted, at least an idea of the scholastic potential of the rushee could be gained.

The IFC last year postponed action on a proposal to have deferred rush. It stated that they were going to investigate various deferred rush programs at other colleges. Those investigations should be complete, and we are going to be looking to the IFC for action.

The situation is one that is going to need a great deal of compromising by the fraternities. But it will be for the betterment of the whole system at Wake Forest if a deferred rush is put into action next fall.

Delta Sigma Phi

Brother Marvin Coble recently pinned Miss Judy Wrape, a WC senior of Burlington, N. C. Bill Mayer and Howard Schaefer pledged last week.

A Luau was held in the Walnut Room at Tanglewood Saturday night. Approximately sixty couples attended.

Kappa Alpha

A rush party was held at the Community Center Saturday night. Music was provided by the Ascots.

Sigma Chi

Don Woodside, junior of Charlotte, and Pat McDowell, senior of Virginia Beach, Va., attended the 15th annual Leadership Training Workshop of the Sigma Chi fraternity held on the campus of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, August 26-29.

The workshop was a four-day program which attracted 600 undergraduate delegates from 135 campus chapters across the United States and Canada.

Theta Chi

The Barn was the scene of a rush party Saturday night with the Chessmen Combo playing.

North Carolina State Bar

Hudson is the second local attorney to lecture at Wake Forest. W. P. Sandridge taught labor law during the 1961 spring semester.

W-S Lawyer Will Lecture Here In '63

H. Gardner Hudson, Winston-Salem attorney, has been appointed lecturer in law at the Wake Forest School of Law for the 1963 spring semester.

Hudson's appointment was announced by Dean Carroll W. Weathers. The appointment was made after Prof. John D. Scarlett resigned to become dean of the school of law at the University of South Dakota at the beginning of the 1963 spring semester.

Hudson, who is a member of the firm of Hudson, Ferrell, Petree, Stockton, and Stockton, will teach labor law.

Hudson has practiced law in Winston-Salem since 1919 when he was admitted to the bar. He received the B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, and the LL.B. from Harvard University. He has been a member of the General Assembly and at present is a member of the North Carolina General Statutes Commission and the Council of the

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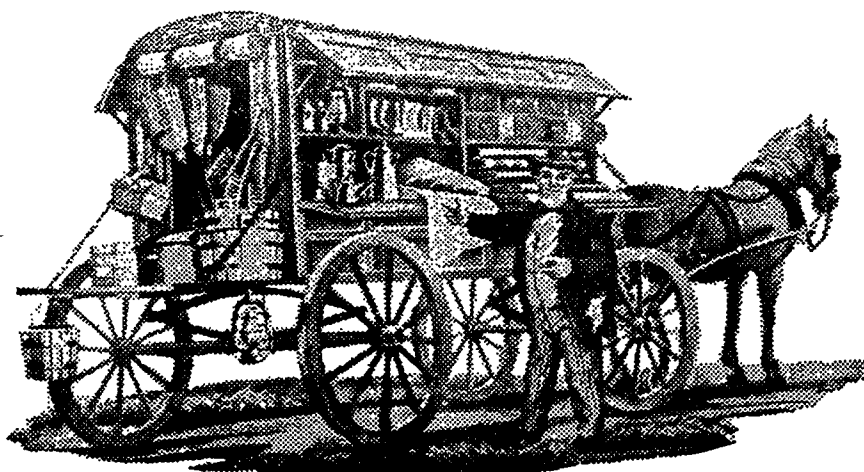
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Headquarters For Wake Forest

Headquarters For Wake Forest



VIEWING the DEACS

By ERNIE ACCORSI
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Summer Survey . . . Headlines flashed names of Wake Forest athletes on numerous occasions this past summer as several Deacons gained the golf and baseball limelights for a number of fine efforts.

Eastern Pennsylvania's Jay Sigel, backed by several National crowns and amateur championships, roared to the Pennsylvania state amateur title in July collecting what he called, "My greatest victory."

Sigel's win was sweetened by the colorful fact that the smooth swinger that he trounced so stylishly for the honor was his former roommate at Houston University (where he spent the first semester of last year) Harry Toscano.

This past weekend Wake's big belter found himself involved in another sentimental battle for pride. Jay's second round match in the National Amateur tourney at Pinehurst was against the current NCAA king Kermit Zarley also of Houston University and also an old friend of Sigel.

Jay zoomed to a four up lead early in the pressure packed battle, however, his former suite-mate put on a powerful blast mixing birdies and pars to even everything on the 18th tee.

Sigel Trims NCAA King

Following a tremendous 260 yard drive and ripping three-iron which landed 10 feet from the cup, Sigel tapped in his par for a tasteful decision. Sigel admitted later that he was thinking very little of "the pot at the end of the rainbow" if he would happen to go farther in the nations top play for glory event. He was so wrapped up in the personal feud with Zarley, who was trying again to prove that he was the country's top linkster, that the tournament prestige around him was completely forgotten.

Coach Jesse Haddock must be sporting a gigantic smile these days since he probably will be displaying two of the top four collegiate golfers in the United States in Wake Forest's brilliant gold and black colors next spring.

Folkes Wins Carolinas

To add to Deacon laurels, Ken Folkes blazed his way to the Carolinas Amateur championship at Tanglewood this past summer, and preceeding this big win he put on a flashing exhibition in the NCAA event going to the quarter finals and losing only to the eventual champion.

The recent whisper in golf circles is that the Deacons must be considered on a par with Houston University as two of the top golf powers in the country.

Speaking of fine golf, Wake coed Robbie King backed up her fine showing in the Virginia Amateur with a brilliant victory in the Washington, D. C. area tournament.

Deacs Highlight Basin League Play

Switching the spotlight to baseball, a Wake Forest contingent packed their bags and moved up to South Dakota for the summer to dominate the Basin League picture like its never been before.

Deacon baseball coach Jack Stallings piloted the pennant winning Pierre outfit to both the regular season championship and the playoff crown. Meanwhile he was being named manager of the year in the circuit and Wake's little Billy Scripture led the league in home runs.

Pierre had the pennant virtually wrapped up midway through the season, so it was quickly announced that the city would reward their beloved skipper with a night in his honor. Just to make everything official the city was to wait until the title was mathematically captured.

Consequently, the ball club hit their only losing streak of season, and as they hit the skids the Mayor kept postponing the evening in Stallings' honor. Finally a victory enabled the celebration to go on.

Following the completion of the season and playoffs Donnie Nichols, a second sacker for Wake Forest and for Winner, South Dakota, in the Basin league, signed a \$30,000 bonus contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

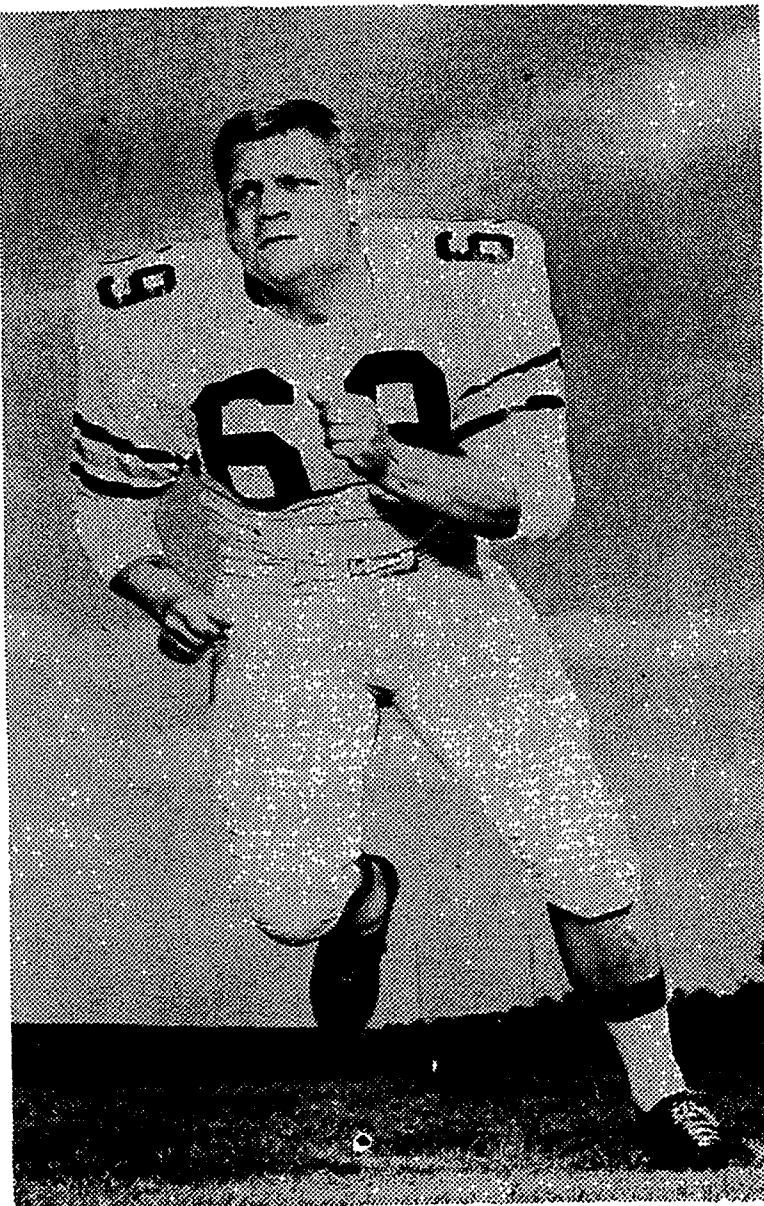
Donnie hit .334, led the league in hits with 66, topped his club with runs scored with 39 and stolen bases with 12.

Another ACC member, Tommy Brown of Maryland, led the league in stolen bases while aiding Jack Stallings to the crown.

Hunter With N. Y. Mets

In major league baseball ex-Deacon Willard Hunter is trying to carry on the pitching tradition of former Wake Greats Tommy Byrne and Ray Scarborough, as the big right hander has stuck with New York Mets all summer.

However, he could leave with a crew of others when "Old Case" starts shaking things up at the ancient Polo Grounds this fall.



DEACON CAPTAIN BILL SHENDOW

"Stump" Reigns As Deacon Giant-Killer

By BILL BENTZ
Picture yourself as a five-foot, eight-inch, 195 pound football player given the assignment of butting heads with behemoths anywhere from thirty to eighty pounds heavier and eight inches taller than yourself. Ridiculous?

Not if you are Bill Shendow. Shendow must perform this unenviable task some fifty times during the course of a Wake Forest football game. The squat anchor man on the Deacons forward wall is this year's football captain. And football is a real challenge to this blonde-burred senior, the smallest lineman on Coach Bill Hildebrand's squad.

But despite his size Bill is, according to assistant mentor Dub Fesperman, "the best of defensive blocker on the team."

Line tutor Pat Peppier, performing his first year as a Wake Forest coach after an eight year stint at N. C. State with Earle Edwards, says the 22 year old guard "hits hard, is very quick, and is a very determined" ballplayer.

Peppier also thinks Shendow's lateral speed at the line of scrimmage is another asset, especially to play middle guard on defense.

"The best thing is to get under the man you're blocking at the line of scrimmage," explains the deplious coach, "and Shendow is built under his man."

Pot Stove Build
A stranger was watching Wake Forest practice last week and noticed that Peppier spoke the absolute truth. There was Shendow, built like a pot stove, blasting his opponents off the line every play. The bull necked paladin would hit his contender below the breast plate and send him spinning like a well-oiled revolving door.

During the scrum Shendow, whose stage name is Stump, seldom spoke a word, but kept swinking at his demanding task.

"The boys on the team showed a lot of confidence in him by picking him as captain," remarks the amiable Peppier. "Bill gets his work done by deeds, not by words."

"He was a good choice for captain," asserts Fesperman. "The kid doesn't say a lot but gets out there and does his job, which is what a leader should do. He's got the respect of all the boys."

And what do you have to say about all of this, Stump? We all know those Brobdignags worry you about as much as a lost fifty dollar bill would worry one of the Rockefeller clan, but is your size a definite disadvantage?

"Being short helps you block a man on offense," answers the chunky warrior, "but once he stands up on defense it's hard for me to look into the backfield." This is understandable for the Virginian with oil drum legs faced the likes of Ronnie Osborne and Tony Hennessy last fall, who each weigh around 280 pounds.

Strong-Side Guard
This autumn Shendow is what Hildebrand calls the strong side guard in Wake's "flip-flop" offense. Bill lines up on the strong side of the line, which can operate either to the left or to the right. Then on defense Shendow plays middle guard, and usually lines up head on with the enemy's center.

Stump is quite accustomed to interior line play, for guard is the position the swollen nosed Winchester, Va., native held down at Handley High School in Winchester.

Shendow lettered four years in football and track. He captained the football and thincled squads his senior year and received the Most Valuable Line-man award in football and the Most Valuable Player trophy in track. The versatile midget also received All-State honors in football under the tutelage of Hunter Maddex.

His senior year at Handley (See Shendow, page 8)

Intramural Competition Provides Fun For All

The 1962-63 men's intramural sports program will swing into operation with a meeting of all interested fraternity and independent managers Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 208 of the gymnasium. Dr. Taylor Dodson of the Physical Education department is the director of the program.

Intramural competition is carried on in two divisions: The fraternity division, composed of the ten social fraternities on the campus, and the independent division, which includes all non fraternity men as well as the business and law fraternities.

Entries for the individual golf and tennis tournaments are being accepted now. Independents are requested to sign on the appropriate sheet in the lobby of the gym and fraternity managers should bring a list of their individual entrants to the Monday afternoon meeting.

Pairings will be made in the near future and play will begin on Thursday, September 27.

An officiating clinic for students interested in being officials during the intramural year will be held in Room 208 of the gym Tuesday, September 25. It is not mandatory that applicants have previous experience, but Dr. Dodson expressed the hope that boys with a playing background in high school athletics as well as physical education majors will come to the clinic.

Touch football season is scheduled to get underway on October 1. This year a new form of football, similar to "flicker ball" will be played. There are several rule variations that must be explained as this year a seven man team will be used. The seven man squad is being employed in hopes that fraternities will have enough boys interested to enter teams in the independent division.

Cross country, track and field, and bowling round out the fall program and will all be in full swing by the end of October.

Coeds May Try For TV Show

Auditions and interviews for a Wake Forest-produced television program will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the college radio station, room 222 Reynolda Hall. Interested co-eds should contact Dr. Julian Burroughs at the station.

In cooperation with WFSB-TV, WFDD is producing a ten-minute storytime program for children as a segment of the Bob Gordon Show. The show is sponsored by the Winston-Salem television council and the City Library in an effort to increase children's interest in reading.

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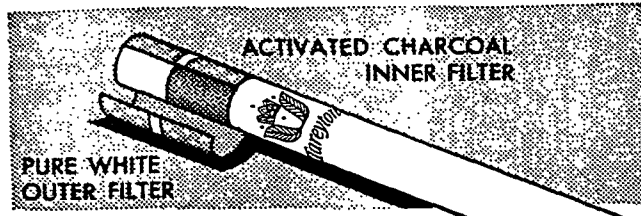
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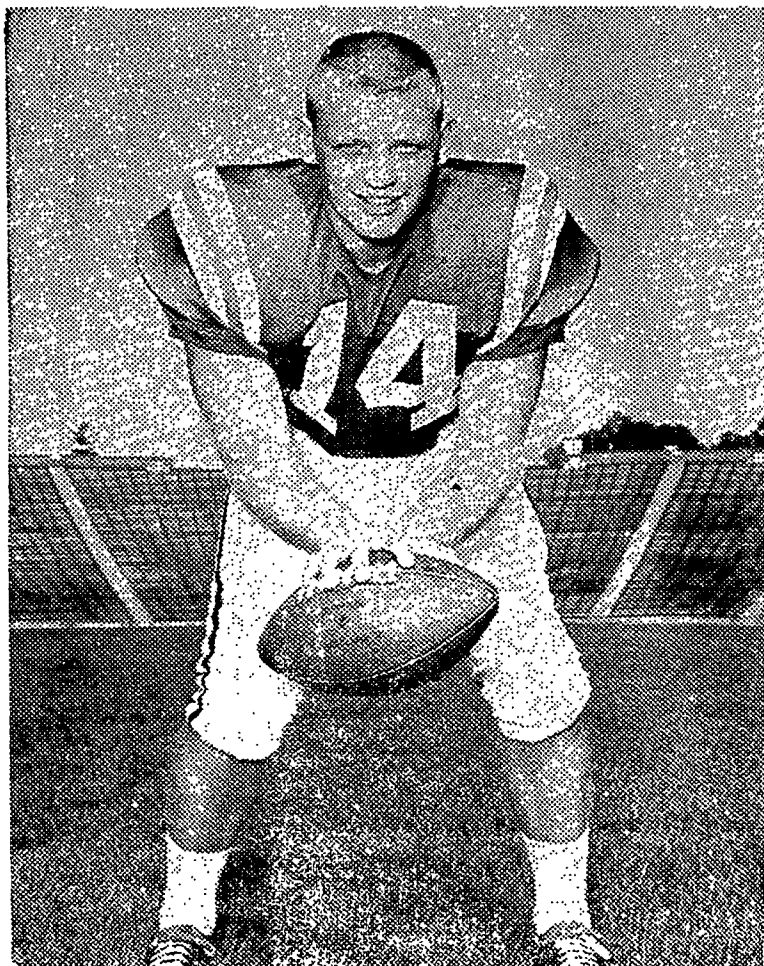
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Deacons To Meet Terps Saturday



Terrapin QB Dick Shiner

"The ball club that beats us will be the conference champion," was the flamboyant comment delivered by Maryland chief Tom Nugent when asked of the plight of his scarlet clad Terrapins.

Nugent isn't the only fellow beating the drums for the prestige hungry Terps who recovered from national oblivion last fall posting a 7 and 3 log which featured some thrilling upsets over ranked independents.

The Maryland-Wake Forest story has been a colorful one since the forming of the Atlantic Coast Conference eight years ago. The Terps romped through the first four decisions but were stunned suddenly one sunny September afternoon in 1958 by a tall, lanky sophomore by the name of Norman Snead, who dropped three looping aerials into the enthusiastic arms of Deacon receivers for a 34 to 0 victory.

This year's meeting between the two units compares closely with the 1958 affair. Maryland is billed, as then, as a national threat as well as a power in the Atlantic Coast.

"Nugent's Nuggets" are Gary Collins-less this year, but still boast a formidable group of returning veterans. The quarterback situation as College Park

is rosy that Nugent has switched one of his finest signal callers to a tight end post. This rookie flanker is Mike Funk an exile from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the summer playground of "Terpin Tommy," who scouts the coal craking area with more meticulous than the Susquehanna Indian tribes used to a few years ago.

The other end position will be a tossup between bulking Harry Butsko and lanky Tomm Rae two more Keystoneers who fled to the Chesapeake Bay area to play their college football.

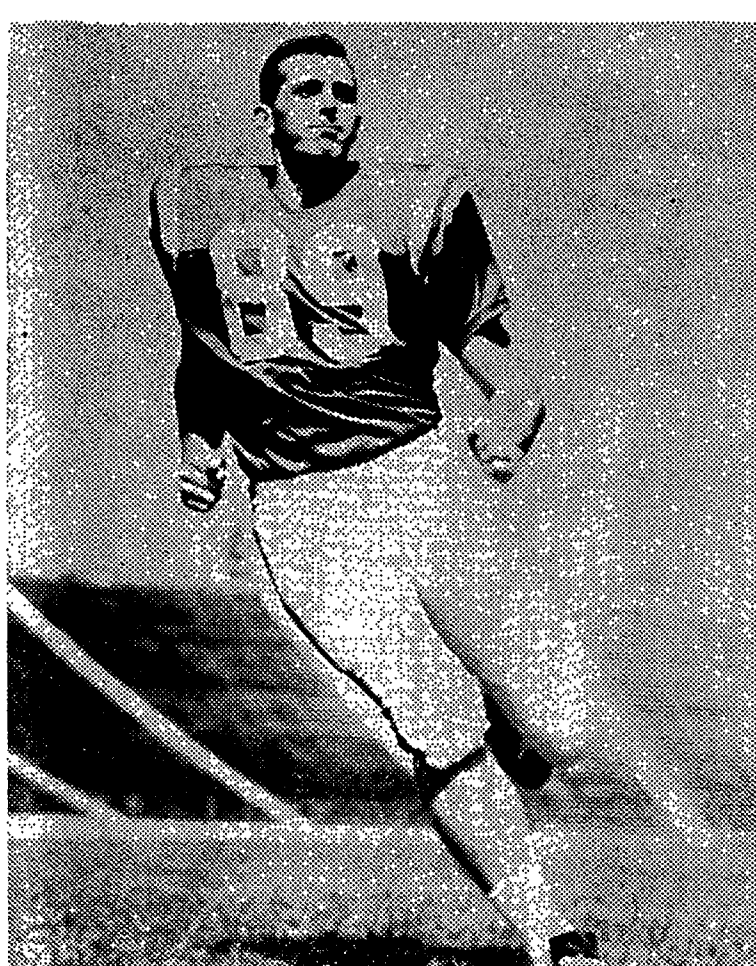
Maryland's interior line is bolstered by towering 240 pound Roger Shoals and Walter Rock. These two veterans of Terp battles team with a fine host of additions from last years undefeated fisherman squad plus a few lettermen to build a gigantic forward wall.

Maryland's fleet-footed backfield corps, which triggers Nugent's various formations, looks good on paper and was good last season except for the time Wake Forest followers journeyed their way November 18th.

This northern outpost of the Atlantic Coast Conference was happy to thank the fates that brought them a double reverse-pass-punt return by Tom Brown good for 83 yards and a touchdown early in the excitement packed thriller of a year ago which enabled the highly touted Terps to escape with a win.

Maryland's offensive punch will derive from flashy quarterback Dick Shiner, halfbacks Ernie Arizzi and Brown, and fullback blaster Joe Hrezo.

The Terps are coiled for a banner season but no one in Bowman Gray Stadium will be more primed for a tasteful victory than coach Hildy and his "Deacon Hill Gang."



Maryland End Tom Rae

Deitzel's Cadets Bombard Deacons In Opener, 40-14

By BILL BENTZ

The cadets of Army combined a devastating running game with an effective second-quarter passing splurge to shell Wake Forest's Deacons, 40-14, at West Point's Michie Stadium Saturday.

The Black Knights of the Hudson fought off a valiant second-half Deacon rally to give Coach Paul Dietzel a gratifying victory in his coaching debut at Army.

A crowd of 17,250 watched Army rip Wake Forest's inept defenses for 377 yards and cash in on frequent Deacon mistakes.

"We got our way, but that's about all I can say about it," commented Pepsodent Paul after the game. "We really had a couple of good breaks."

Wake Forest Coach Bill Hildebrand didn't have much to cheer about during the game, but sophomore quarterback John Mackovic, seemingly too light for college football at 155 pounds, showed Army and Dietzel's much-heralded Chinese Bandits just how tough he is.

Mackovic engineered the Deacon offense to within an eye-lash of beating the cadets. The Barberton, Ohio, native completed 17 of 30 aerials—a .566 percentage—for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

How good did he look to Dietzel, the ex-LSU grid tactician? "I thought he looked too good," smiled the amiable Ohioan. "I was very impressed with him. He has a knack of lofting that ball right over the defenders' heads."

Four Fumbles
As expected, however, Mackovic suffered from inexperience. Four times he fumbled, with Army recovering twice. And twice he threw passes that were intercepted. But still, Mackovic was the spark of two Wake scoring drives and one that fell seven yards short of pay dirt.

The game started as slowly as a car on a December day in Detroit.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter, Army, with Cammy Lewis, son of West Virginia head mentor "Pappy" Lewis at the helm, started the first sustained drive of the con-

test. From their own 30, the Black Knights hammered to Wake's four, where Lewis pitched to Paul Stanley, the right halfback. Stanley slanted off tackle and twisted into the end zone. The PAT attempt was wide and Army led, 6-0.

A pass from Joe Blackrow to John Ellerson, Army captain, brought another tally and the cadets led, 12-0, when the PAT went wide again.

With :10 left in the first half, Lewis whipped a 16-yard strike to John Seymour for Army's third TD. Dick Heydt's kick split the uprights, and Army went to the locker room with a comfortable 19-0 lead.

The second half began like the first half ended. Army drove to Wake's four and with third and four Blackrow rolled out to his right and slithered into the end zone. Heydt's PAT was good and Army led, 26-0, with nine minutes left in the third quarter. The Corps cried for more.

Enter John Mackovic. The slim sophomore passed Wake down the field to the cadets' six after the kickoff. With second and six, Mackovic hit Jimmy Bedgood in the end zone to put Wake on the scoreboard. Mickey Walker's PAT was good, and Army now led, 26-7.

Army couldn't move against

the Deacons' 5-4-2 defense and punted. Mackovic came in and again passed the cadets silly.

"I have an idea they must have completed 75 or 80 passes," Dietzel said. "Every time I looked up, they completed a pass."

Mackovic capped a 34-yard drive with a beautiful fake and touchdown pass to Henry Newtown on a slant pattern on Army's five. Walker's kick with 10:11 left in the quarter made it 26-14.

"All of a sudden, I wondered whether we were going to win," said Dietzel.

The Deacs blew a golden opportunity to close the gap later in the quarter with a first down on Army's seven, but Wake couldn't score against the Chinese Bandits. Inspired, Army went on to tally twice more to make it 40-14.

"I didn't think we quit," said Hildebrand after the scrum. "We came back beautifully in the third quarter. Yes, I am disappointed. I didn't come up here all this way to lose. I really thought we had a chance to beat them."

The Deacons came close, but a few mistakes ruined them. They just couldn't catch up after spotting Army an early 26-point lead.

WF Harriers To Tackle Va.

Coach Bill Jordan's Deacon cross country trackmen take to the woods for the first time this season Friday at Charlottesville, Virginia, against the Virginia Cavaliers.

On the Monday before the Cavalier-Deacon clash, Coach Jordan would like to meet all boys interested in track and cross country in Room 208 of the gymnasium. The time is 7:00 p. m., and freshmen and upperclassmen alike are invited.

Shendow Is Standout

(Continued from page 7)

Shendow received football scholarship offers from West Virginia, VPI, and VMI, among others. Washington and Lee even offered him a half-athletic, half-academic scholarship. But the rugged lineman chose Wake Forest because he was looking for "a small school with big time athletics."

Great Stamina

Stump was an alternate starter on the 1959 frosh eleven. Then in 1960 Bill saw limited action but did not earn a letter. And last fall the flower blossomed, thanks to Ray Malavasi, says Bill. He toiled 324 minutes, more than any other guard on the team, and was chosen to head the 1962 Demon Deacon edition.

How will the squad fare, bold soothsayer? "It's a young team . . . the sophs have to develop . . . the boys must be given the chance to get accustomed to the new coaches, but there's less dissection on this team than any

team I've ever played on." Besides football, Shendow is a company commander in R.O.T.C., has made the Dean's team the last two years, has made ACC Honor Roll two straight years, and is President of his fraternity. That's a heavy burden for anyone, much less a guy only 5-8.

Football Forecasts

Game	Hamrick	Accorsi	Osolin
Penn. State vs Air Force	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State
Ohio St. vs UNC	UNC	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wake Forest vs Maryland	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Stanford vs Mich. State	Stanford	Mich. State	Mich. State
W. Virginia vs VPI	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
S. Carolina vs Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Tennessee vs Auburn	Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee
Ga. Tech vs Florida	Ga. Tech	Florida	Florida
Syracuse vs Army	Army	Syracuse	Army
S. California vs SMU	S. California	S. California	S. California

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