

Wow! What A Start! Tate's Great! Deacs Beat Virginia, 31-21

—Story on Page 10

Wait Chapel Takes On
'New Look' As Result
Of Summer Renovation

Page Two

Old Gold and Black

★ ★ ★ Pacemaker Award Winner 1963-64 ★ ★ ★

New Freshman Class
Of Post-War Babies
Well-Prepared Group

Page Three

VOLUME XLX

Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Monday, September 21, 1964

NUMBER 1

Old Problems, New Twist

Frosh Get Oriented

By STEVE BURNS
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The same old problems and some new innovations earmarked orientation for 1964.

The six-day orientation and registration period began Tuesday with a word of advice to parents and a word of welcome to the students.

The program, designed to acquaint the 675 freshmen and transfers with the college and to further determine their abilities in certain areas, added a new wrinkle this year. A psychology professor addressed parents on some of the questions and problems that will be facing their sons and daughters in the next few months.

Hills Spoke

Dr. David A. Hills, director of the Center for Psychological Services, told an overflow audience in the DeTamble Auditorium that this year's average Wake Forest freshman ranks in the upper 30 per cent of all students going to college this fall in the United States.

"They are," said Hills, "in the big leagues now. But they may not realize yet just what this means for them."

"For example, we asked our freshmen students what grades they expect to make in their first semester course work. Most freshmen tell us that they expect to make B's and an occasional C. They also tell us that they think their parents are anticipating B's and an occasional A."

"In spite of these highly commendable goals, about one-half of the freshmen will make mostly C's or somewhat less

than all C's. . . . You must prepare yourselves for the possibility that first semester grades may not be as marvelous as you would like. Encourage hard work and high goals for your children, but don't let them think you are greatly concerned about the difference between A's and B's. And keep in mind that first semester grades are not necessarily representative of what a student can do in college."

Welcome By Tribble

Students met in their first official gathering Tuesday afternoon in Wait Chapel to be welcomed by Dr. Harold Tribble, president of the College. Tuesday night the freshmen met with their group leaders and honor council advisors to receive further instructions about orientation.

President and Mrs. Tribble inaugurated another orientation first when they invited parents of new students to their home for a reception Tuesday afternoon.

The "moving in" process went smoothly, the major problem again being one of space. Housing office personnel juggled room assignments trying to find additional space. Guest rooms and study areas are being used in the dormitories for girls and about 80 rooms in the boys' dormitories will house three boys instead of the usual two, at least temporarily.

Students met their academic advisors Wednesday morning, learning firsthand their responsibilities concerning the charting of appointments, planning of curriculum, and in general confronting the realization



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—Dr. and Mrs. Harold Tribble (left) greet freshmen parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Film of Westwood, Mass.

that they were more on their own than they perhaps had to be.

The remainder of the day was spent taking the perennial college ability tests in such fields as math and language.

Wednesday evening in Wait Chapel students heard Edwin G. Wilson, Dean of the College, and Butch Lennon, chairman of the Honor Council, speak on the responsibilities the individual student has to himself and to the college. Later, students met in their faculty advisors' homes to discuss traditions and the Honor System.

Thursday morning students met with their honor system advisors for individual conferences, and in the afternoon they participated in another orientation first—a discussion, within individual groups, of two books assigned during the summer. The purpose of the discussions was to give freshmen a preview of college-level seminar work.

Freshmen learned firsthand Friday and Saturday that patience is a necessity for every Wake student as they stood in the endless registration lines. Sandwiched between the two

days of matriculation were the college catalog and handbook tests, given Friday evening. Another barn party provided Friday night entertainment.

Saturday afternoon students heard from student leaders on the various phases of student activities on campus, and were later given an opportunity to visit the extracurricular offices to decide where they wanted to spend their leisure time.

The evening was divided between a Student Government College Union reception in Reynolda Gardens, and a hootenanny lawn concert.

The busy week ended Sunday with a Faculty reception in Reynolda Hall. Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth, Chaplain of the College, addressed the tired but oriented freshmen Sunday evening.

Total enrollment this fall was expected to total approximately 2835. This was a drop from 1963's total of 2956. This fall in enrollment was attributed to the liquidation of Wake Forest's night school program. This year's total is composed of 2315 undergraduates, 100 graduate students, 175 law students, and 245 medical students at Bowman-Gray.

College Prepares For New Proposal

Camp Hanes Retreat Site

"Man In Search of a Savior" was the topic under discussion at the Interdenominational Retreat held September 11-15 for Wake Forest students.

Located at Camp Hanes near the Blue Ridge Parkway, the retreat featured lectures, seminars, and discussion groups, as well as recreation and planned entertainment.

Dr. W. D. White of the Duke Undergraduate School of Religion introduced the topic of interest in his address, "Who Is Modern Man?" Under the leadership of upperclassmen, small discussion groups were then formed to develop the topic into additional areas of general interest.

Other discussions centered around the film "Death of a Salesman" which was viewed and later analyzed by Dr. White and retreaters.

Discuss Summer Work

During the retreat period, several students related experiences of their respective fields of summer work. Joe Clontz, former President of the Baptist Student Union, offered an explanation for building a school in Korea, while Leon Spencer, senior of Raleigh, and Marcia White of Forest City offered their revelations on a summer in Africa.

Dr. E. G. Wilson, Dean of the College, was the keynote speaker at a banquet which also recognized special guests Dr. Bernard Boyd of the University of North Carolina Department of Religion, Chaplain L. H. Hollingsworth of Wake Forest, and Wake Forest admissions director, Dr. Bill Starling.

Chaplain sponsors for each denomination participating in the retreat were Ed Christman—Baptist; Al Reynolds—Presbyterian; Jim Jensen—Moravian; Dick Ottaway—Episcopal; and David Riffe—Methodist.

By ALBERT HUNT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A new trustee proposal will be presented to the Baptist State Convention in Greensboro, Nov. 10-12. The proposal will request that 25 percent of the Board of Trustees of all seven Baptist colleges in the state will be open to out-of-state, non-Baptists.

The trustees of all seven schools must now be North Carolina Baptists.

The six other Baptist schools in the state are Meredith College, Mars-Hill College, Campbell College, Chowan Junior College, Wingate Junior College and Gardner-Webb Junior College.

Last year's proposal, which fell 194 votes short of the required two-thirds passage margin, applied only to Wake Forest and would have allowed 12 out-of-state trustees and four non-Baptists.

This was an amended version, as the original proposal called for permission to nominate 16 out-of-state non-Baptists to the Board of Trustees.

This past spring the Council on Christian Education of the Convention made a study of the trustee proposal and unanimously presented the current proposal to the General Board of the Convention at its summer meeting last July at Fruitland.

The Board approved the council's recommendations by a 44-5 vote. The board consists of 90 members.

After the defeat last November, the college set up a statewide advisory committee to assist and advise the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in gathering support and fostering cooperation with the Council on Christian Education.

This committee met two weeks ago on campus and discussed ways and means of promoting the proposal.

Last Thursday the presidents and representatives of the seven Baptist colleges in the state met on campus and discussed the ways of filtering information throughout the state.

There was also recently a meeting in Asheboro of about 35 people who allegedly discussed ways of opposing the proposal. It included Rev. Wendell Davis, Rev. Casper Warren and Rev. Thomas Freeman, all of whom opposed the proposal last year.

Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth, chaplain of the college, said he was "optimistic," but emphasized that "a great deal of hard work will be required to enable all the people to know the facts."

The Convention will also vote this year on whether the Baptist schools in the state can participate in the Higher Educational Facilities Act of 1963.

This measure, which was passed by Congress last year, is designed to help private universities meet the needs of education in this country.

Under this act, the federal government will provide up to one-third of the money spent on projects included in the act. If the project is used for 20 years for the purpose for which it was originally intended, the school then receives full ownership.

This proposal was also reviewed by the Council on Christian Education and approved by the General Board in a 37-12 vote.

Photo Schedule

Class photographs will be taken for the 1965 HOWLER beginning at 1 p. m. Monday, Sept. 21. Blouses will be provided for all girls at the HOWLER office, Room 228 Reynolda Hall.

Sitting times will be 1-5 p. m. and 6-8 p. m., Monday through Friday. Pictures will be made through October 23, and students are advised to return their proofs to the office promptly.

Any student who did not receive his copy of the 1964 HOWLER last June may pick it up in the Howler office on week days between the hours of 1-8 p. m. Anyone whose name is on the delinquent list must present a treasurer's receipt in order to receive a yearbook.

Sen. Goldwater Visits Winston-Salem

By LOUIS BISSETTE
STAFF WRITER

Senator Barry Goldwater launched his campaign in the South Tuesday with a two-hour visit to Winston-Salem. Goldwater ripped into the Democratic administration's policies and offered his brand of Conservatism to Southern Democrats "who realize the party of Democrats today is not the party of their fathers."

The Arizona Senator and his wife arrived at Smith Reynolds Airport in a huge Boeing 727 jet. From the airport they rode in an open car at the head of a slow-moving motorcade to the Hotel Robert E. Lee. Interested spectators lined the route all the way. The Senator spoke first to a \$25-a-plate fund-raising breakfast and then mounted the hotel marquee to address approximately 5,000 persons gathered outside.

Goldwater attacked the administration for promoting socialism, and putting too much emphasis on materialism. He also declared that the Johnson administration is being silent on communism.

'In Your Heart'

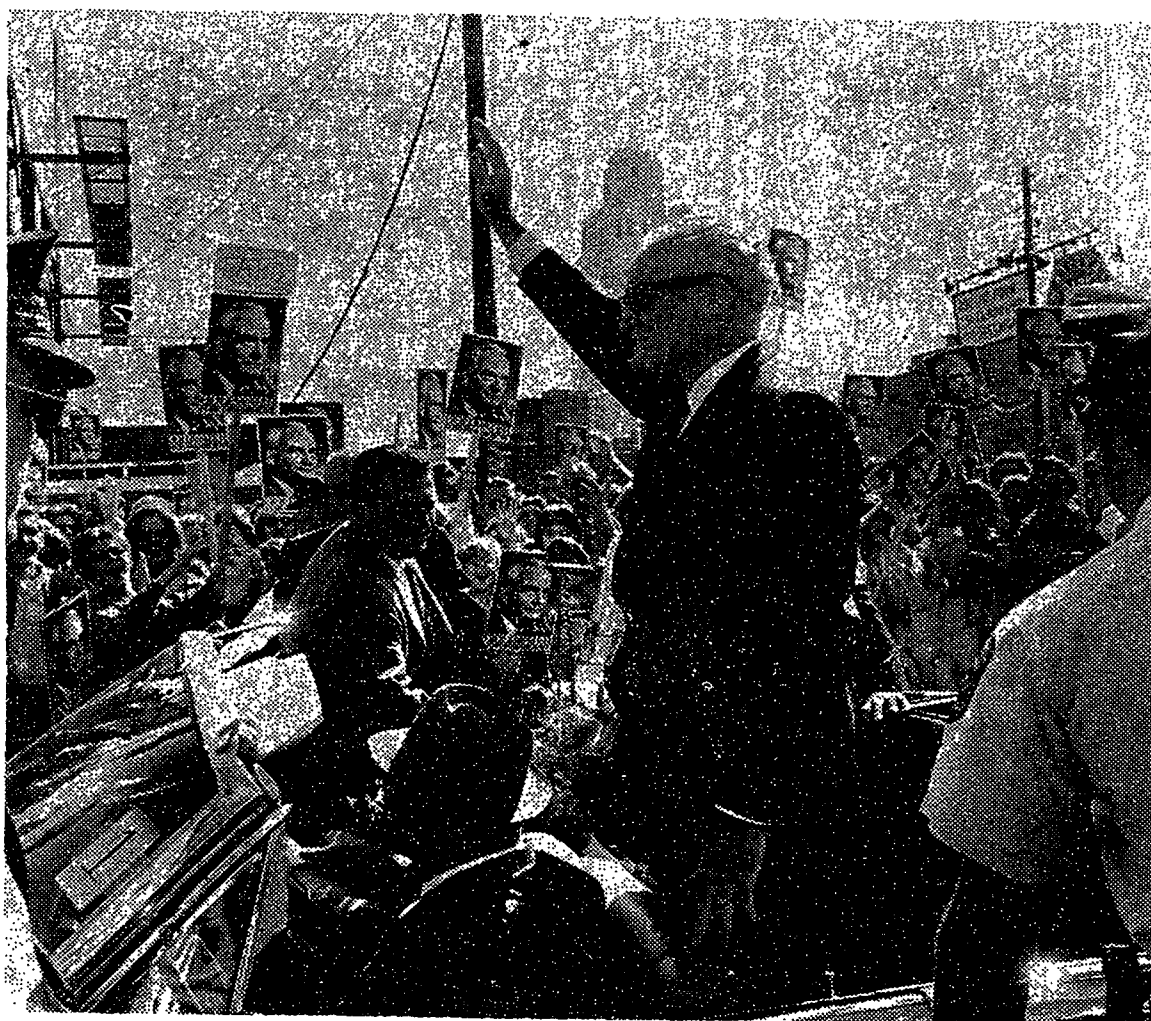
The Republican candidate told the crowd gathered in the bright sunlight that "something deep in your heart tells you that there's something wrong when the greatest nation in the world has to apologize for slipping all around the world." He also declared that the Johnson administration is not telling the American people what is going on in South Viet Nam. "All we get is another trip by Yo-Yo McNamara down there and back," he said.

Goldwater tore into the Federal Trade Commission's ruling on tobacco labeling. He said: "Now they're going to tell you what you are going to have to put on the front of the (cigarette) packs." State Legislative reapportionment, recently ruled on by the Supreme Court, was again attacked by Goldwater as an attempt by the Court to rule as they would like to, rather than by Constitutional law.

Urges States' Rights

"I happen to believe in states' rights," Goldwater commented, "and there's not a Democrat here who does not agree with me."

Preceding Goldwater on the



SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

... greets cheering Winston-Salem crowd ...

marquee was Forsyth Republican Chairman Eldon D. Nielson, Republican candidate for governor Robert Gavin, and Wyatt Armfield, G.O.P. candidate for 5th district congressman.

The cheering throng of about 5,000 was so eager to hear Goldwater speak that they drowned out Nielson's introduction of Gavin. Gavin fared little better in his one sentence introduction of Armfield, in the midst of the crowd's chant of "We want Barry." Armfield then turned to Goldwater, introducing him by telling the crowd, "You've got him."

Goldwater gave his endorsement to both Gavin and Armfield by stating that the Republican Party is pledged to give "the kind of government you are entitled to—not one person's dream of what you're entitled to."

Goldwater returns to North Carolina tonight to speak in the Charlotte Coliseum.

26 Added To Faculty

The appointment of one associate professor, 10 assistant professors, and 15 instructors to the Wake Forest College faculty was announced last week by Harold W. Tribble, president of the College.

Dr. Carl C. Moses was appointed associate professor of political science. He was on the faculty at VPI from 1957 until this spring and also has taught at N. C. State and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds the B. A. degree from the College of William and Mary and the master's and Ph.D. degrees from UNC.

Named assistant professors of political science were Dr. Jack D. Flier and Dr. Harold V. Rhodes. Flier received the B. A. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, the master's from Florida State University and the Ph.D. from UNC. He also has been a part-time instructor at UNC. Rhodes has taught for four years in the department of government at the University of Arizona. He holds the B. A. and master's degrees from the University of Wichita and the Ph.D. from Arizona.

New assistant professors in the School of Business Administration are Drs. Robert H. Renshaw and Joseph Van Wagstaff. Renshaw has taught economics at Michigan State University for five years. He received the B. A. degree from the University of Michigan and the master's and Ph.D. from Michigan State. Wagstaff holds the B. A. degree from Randolph-Macon College, the master's in business administration from Rutgers University and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Other assistant professors and their departments: Dr. Clarence Walhout, English. He holds the B. A. from Calvin College, the master's from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He also has taught at Calvin.

Dr. Wilmer D. Sanders, German. He holds the B. A. from Muhlenberg College and the master's and Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. He was on the Wake Forest faculty for three years before joining the Salem College faculty in 1957.

(Continued on page 5)

Watermelon Festival

Kathy Cline Is Summer Queen

The ninth annual Watermelon Festival, held on July 4, was climaxed by the crowning of Kathy Cline, junior of Hickory, as summer school queen.

The festival also included a watermelon cutting and a talent show.

Miss Cline, a biology major, was also last year's Homecoming Queen, a runner-up in the Miss Winston-Salem contest, and sponsor for Pershing Rifles, honorary military group.

Other contestants for the title were Carolyn Averitt, senior of Fayetteville, Sylvia Strickland, sophomore of Dunn, Vicki This, senior of McLean, Va., Suzanne Bost, junior of Charlotte, Mary Kirby of Winston-Salem, and Maud Spanderg of Sweden.

Dean Wilson, Herring Wed

Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, Dean of the College and professor of English, was married to the former Miss Emily Herring, former instructor of English, on July 4 at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Columbus, Ga.

Honeymoon In Europe

The couple spent their honeymoon touring Europe, including visits to England, Scotland, Wales, and France. They returned late in August.

Mrs. Wilson graduated from Women's College at Greensboro, and received her Master's degree from Wake Forest. She is now teaching at Salem College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herring of Columbus, Ga.



KATHY CLINE

... Summer School Queen ...

Symposium Gets Grant

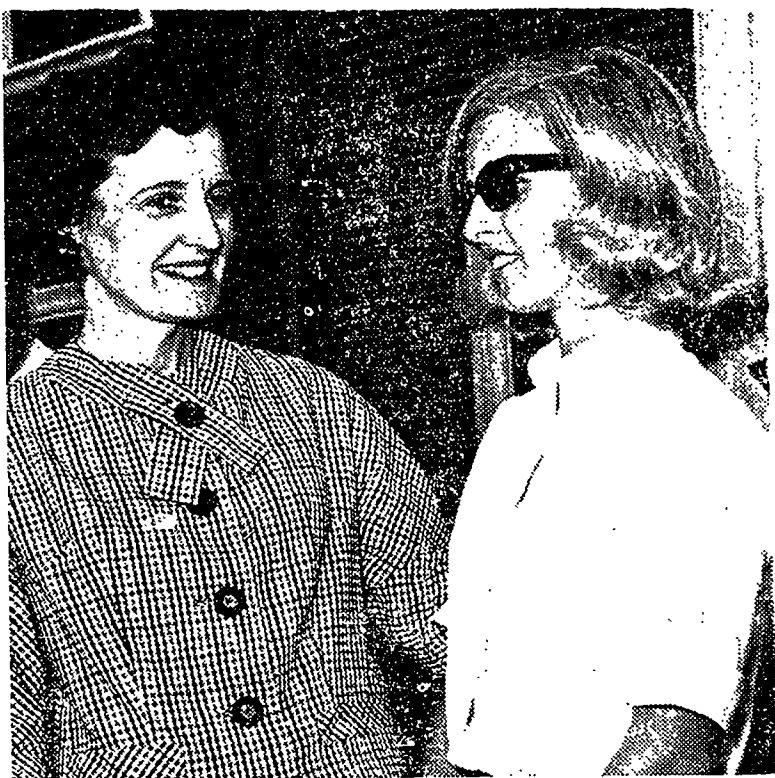
CHALLENGE, the Wake Forest Symposium on Contemporary World Affairs, got its feet off the ground financially this summer when it was announced on June 24 that the organization had been selected to receive a \$2,000 grant from the S&H Foundation, which is sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

The grant marked the first

step in reaching the organization's fiscal goal of over \$11,000.

The CHALLENGE program, to be presented next March 11-13, was originated last spring by a group of students who felt that there existed on the Wake Forest campus a need for a major college symposium devoted "to focusing interest and concern on subjects of prime

(Continued on page 4)



DOUBLE WELCOME—Miss Lu Leake, Wake Forest's new dean of women, tells freshman Anna Salter of Beaufort that they will learn the coed rules and regulations together.

New Dean Of Women Not An 'Old Fogey'

By ARLENE EDWARDS
WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

Wake Forest College's new dean of women hopes she can avoid the "stigma" that coeds everywhere have traditionally attached to such an office.

And it's a safe bet that Miss Lu Leake, who officially assumed her position September 1, will be able to do it.

Miss Leake, who has served as assistant to the dean of students at Meredith College in Raleigh for the past six years, has some pretty definite ideas about the job.

"I would like very much for the girls to feel that this is an office of concern and an office of helpfulness," she began.

A Friend

She feels that the dean of women should be a "friend" to the girls on campus. They "should feel that you are an interested older person who has their best welfare at heart."

In debunking the importance of discipline, Miss Leake explained that nowadays most of it was left up to the women's student government anyway.

"At Meredith," she explained, "we didn't have the power and I loved it. I'm sure they liked it better that way."

"At the same time," she said mischievously, "I'm sure they wouldn't have deliberately done anything in front of me."

BSU Director

Before going to Meredith, Miss Leake was director of the Baptist Student Union at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., for five years. This seems like a very different

kind of position from her present one.

But, according to Miss Leake, "I really think that if you're interested in students that at whatever level you find yourself involved with them, it takes on similarities."

"If your interest is genuine, then you do find yourself interested in the student wherever you find him. Life," she added, "is too much of a whole to be departmentalized."

Miss Leake had personal interviews with every girl who attended Meredith during her six years there, and she plans to continue the practice at Wake Forest.

In addition to just plain getting acquainted, she said, "this helps to ascertain needs, to spot potential and to know each girl as a person and not as a good math student or talented pianist."

And it also provides Miss Leake with an opportunity to do some counseling. "That's where my special interest lies," she said.

Then she jokingly explained that her undergraduate degree in mathematics from Louisiana State University was what qualified her for counseling. "That's how I wound up in this — I can figure things out."

No Answers

Miss Leake isn't planning to provide the answers for girls coming to her for advice, however. "An answer someone doesn't find for herself isn't worth much," she said. "I'm just going to help by providing the laboratory in which she seeks."

Wait Chapel Renovation Is New For Fall

By JOANN JUDD
STAFF WRITER

The perennial chapel sleepers and newspaper readers will be in for a great shock this fall when they return to the renovated chapel.

Concentration on these distracting activities will be somewhat hampered by the new speaker system that will transmit voices in crystal clear tones instead of muffled mumbles.

The "new look" of Wait Chapel is the result of a \$100,000-plus project that has improved both the acoustics and general appearance of the regular Tuesday-Thursday meeting grounds.

The returning student body might be stunned by the shining new gold drapes and the padded seats. Not only will these luxuries be bestowed upon the students, but carpets are scheduled to be put in next week.

Eight Spotlights

Not only will the students be able to hear all the chapel speakers, but since eight foot-long spotlights have been placed in the ceiling, new lighting effects will make it possible for speakers to be seen.

A new tape recorder that records sounds from the loud speaker and then transmits them to speakers underneath the balcony will make programs audible from every back seat. In this way the sounds of the recorder and those of the front speaker are coordinated and make the voice of the speaker clearer than it was under the old system.

Major Changes

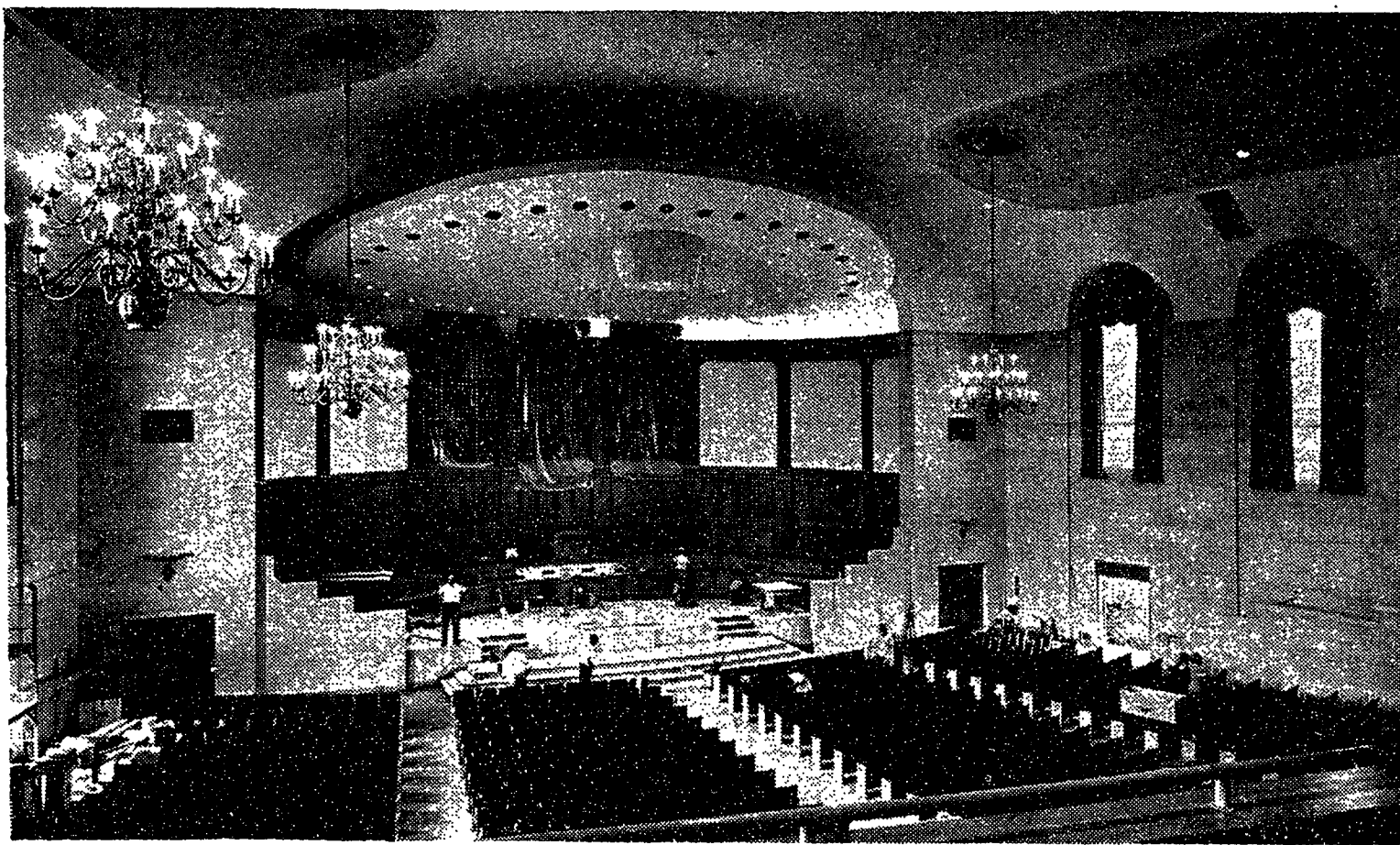
Other major changes have been:

—The addition of an elliptical canopy high over the stage, which appears to be hovering near the ceiling. Within this oval off-white plaster sound buffer is a blister-like protrusion in which the new fixtures for special lighting and a new loud-speaker system are installed.

—The rearrangement of the stage fixtures. The organ console, formerly in the center of the choir pews and sunken, has now been moved to the audience's left and is at stage level. Additional choir seats will replace the former organ space.

—The installation of a new stage entrance on two sides of the new organ area which will permit performing artists' direct entrance onto the stage.

—Two oval-shaped islands of an asbestos fiber have been applied to the ceiling and will absorb and correct the direction of sound.



Wait Chapel takes on a theatrical look with the acoustical installations and cushioned seats.

Former Store Manager Dies

Everette C. Synder, 59, former manager of the Wake Forest College Book Store on the campus, died September 16. He had been in declining health for a number of months.

Snyder sold books and supplies to Wake Forest students for 30 years. He became manager of the book store in 1930.

"Everette Synder was a man well loved by students and alumni," College President Harold W. Tribble said. "Perhaps his greatest contribution was that he made an already friendly place friendlier."

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Newton of Beaufort, and three grandchildren. The family asks that any memorial gifts be given to the Wake Forest scholarship fund or to other areas of the College's activities.

Funeral services were conducted in Wake Forest Friday by Dr. Ben Lyons and Dr. A. C. Reid, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Wake Forest.

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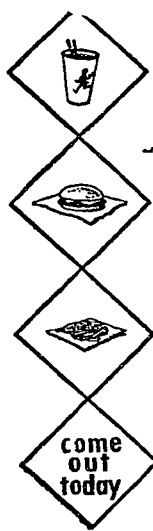
FOR PROFESSIONAL CAMERA PORTRAITS AND CUSTOM FRAMING



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STUDIOS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

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KELLY'S

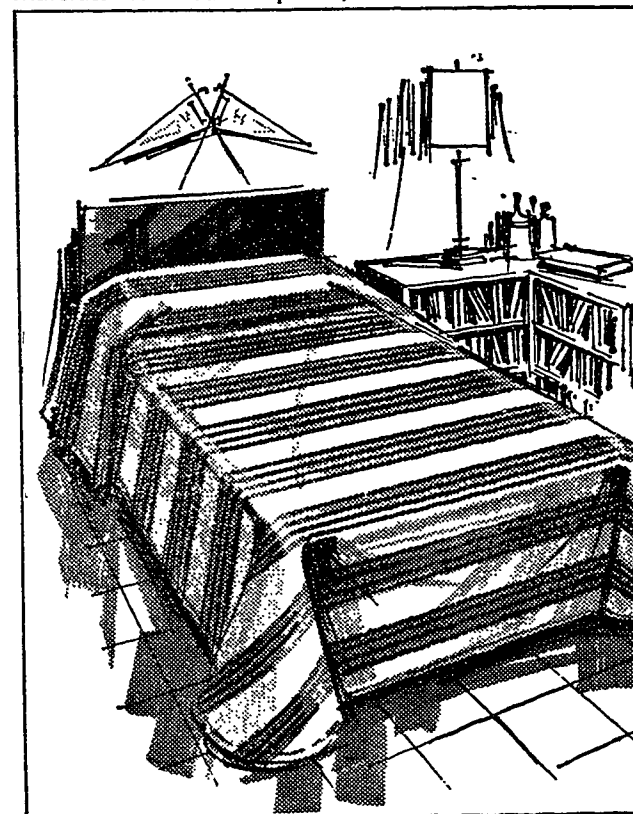
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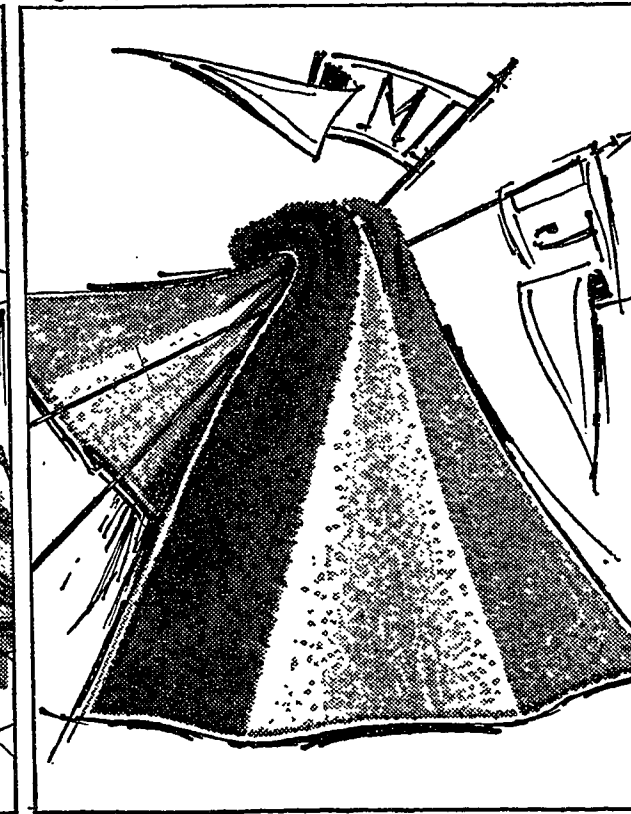
Remember, Kelly's is where "you get so much for so little, so fast." Convenient to the campus? That's Kelly's, located on N. Cherry St. beside the coliseum and on the Kernersville Rd. at Five Points.

Kelly's Hamburgers

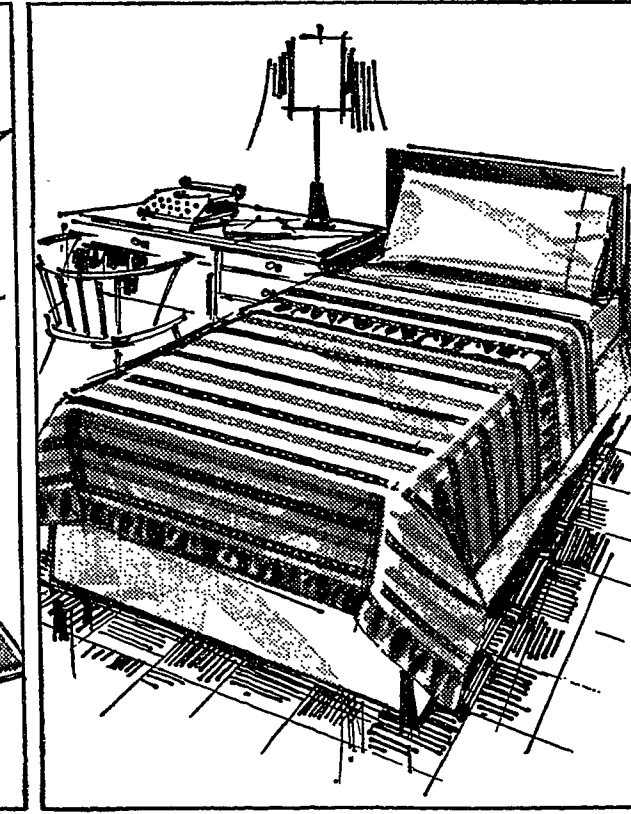
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Freshman Class of '68

War Baby Boom Brings Best Class Ever, & Problems

By ALBERT HUNT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The post-war baby boom is now seriously affecting the college campuses throughout the country.

Wake Forest College has not found itself immune to this problem.

The incoming freshman class is the most selective, and according to the admissions office, the best prepared from all standpoints, to ever enter the college.

According to a recent article in Look Magazine, colleges will enroll 1,255,000 freshmen this year. This is a 20 percent increase from last year.

3100 Applied

Last year a record 3100 high school students applied for admission to Wake Forest this fall. Of these applications, approximately 600 were accepted and will be in college this fall.

Only about one out of every eight girls who apply to Wake Forest is accepted, while one of every four male applications is accepted.

Naturally with the increased competition the caliber of students coming to Wake Forest

is on the rise. William G. Starling, director of admissions, said that this year's freshman class is clearly the best to enter Wake Forest.

"The college board scores are higher, the high school grades are better, the recommendations are more convincing and more of the incoming freshmen have participated in athletics and other extra-curricular activities," Starling said.

Higher Scores

In the last five years the mean average college board scores of incoming girls has increased over 200 points. The same scores have increased almost 100 points for the incoming boys.

In the last three years the number of entering freshmen who have been in the top quarter of their high school class has risen from 61 percent to 70 percent. Last year no student was admitted to Wake Forest who was in the bottom fourth of the high school class.

Evidence of the rise in the caliber of the Wake Forest student body can be seen in the decreasing number of

students on academic probation. In 1963 almost 14 percent of the student body was on academic probation, but in 1964 this figure had dropped to a little over 12 percent.

Of course the rise in the type of student at the college has been paralleled by a rise in the educational standards of Wake Forest.

In the last five years, a few departments have been added, most of the other departments have been enlarged and the number of Ph.D.s on the faculty has reached an all time high.

All of this has resulted in new and sometimes quite difficult problems for the college. One very pressing problem is that of adequate space to house all the students.

This year there are over 20 freshmen rooms, built for two students, which are being occupied by three boys.

Starling said this situation is due to a miscalculation by his office.

"The real reason for this situation," he explained, "is that far fewer students flunked out or dropped out than in past years."

"When we make plans for dormitory rooms we auto-

matically reason that a certain number of students will not return for academic or personal reasons. Well this year we just figured too many students would fall into this category."

Bad Situation

Starling said the administration did not like the idea of three students rooming in a double room or the situation in Johnson dormitory where four girls are now living in one of the study rooms.

He pointed out that this was not a premeditated scheme and the college is merely reacting to a situation.

"This is quite different from a college that intentionally admits more students than it can handle for revenue purposes. Every effort is being made in the housing office, admission department and Deans' office to rectify this situation as soon as possible," he said.

Starling suggested that a possible solution was to give the Admissions Office a certain number of available beds which they would fill with freshmen. He said the rest of the students would then fall into line in the remaining available space.

"If there would be students without rooms," he said, "we could get a certain group like fifth year men or all part-time students and have them make off campus living accommodations."

Education Pressure

Another problem facing the class of '68 will be what psychologists and educators have referred to as "educational pressure."

The basic premise of this feeling is that with competi-

tion for admittance increasing, educational standards rising and more emphasis being placed on a college degree, the incoming freshman is becoming more conscious of the necessity of achieving high marks.

In his address to the incoming freshmen parents last Tuesday, Dr. David A. Hills, assistant professor of psychology, urged them "to prepare for the possibility that first semester grades may not be as marvelous as you would like."

"Then encourage hard work and high goals in your children," he added, "but don't let them think you are greatly concerned about the difference between B's and C's."

Hills also pointed out that the first semester performance is not necessarily re-

presentative of what a student can do in college.

Educators have also frequently discussed the belief that there is a growing trend among college students today to seek more independence.

Family Structure

Dr. Thomas M. Elmore, Dean of Students, said that this can be attributed to a change in the family structure in this country.

"Traditionally the family structure in this country has been authoritarian, despite the fact we are living in a democratic society," Elmore said. "But recently I think there has been more of a trend towards a democratic family structure in the sense that everyone talks over family problems and children are probably being given more responsibility."

Elmore said the natural result of this trend is that students want to be treated more like young adults than teen-age children.

He said rules and regulations are not "to take away freedom, but rather to guar-

antee it."

"Rules enable the student to respect the rights and privileges of other students," he added.

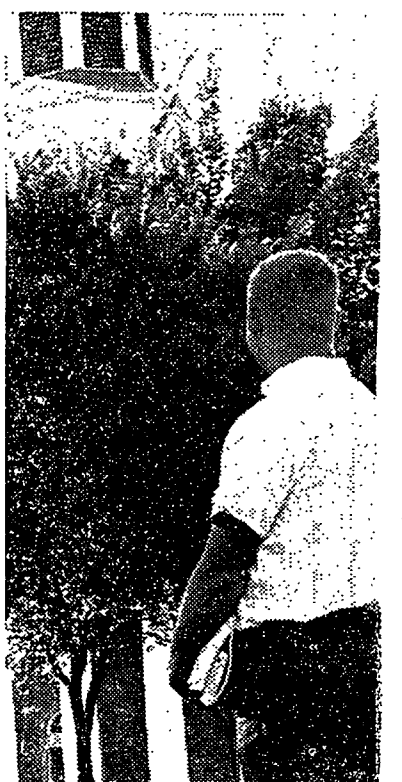
He said Wake Forest is allowing students more freedom as long as they continue to accept their responsibilities in these areas.

"This is best illustrated in the creation of the Judiciary Board last spring where many of the duties of the Faculty Executive Board were turned over to a faculty-student board," he said.

Elmore said that as the college is receiving better prepared students, the problems of students acclimating to a new environment are decreasing.

The main purpose of a liberal arts education, according to Elmore, is "to help the student learn how to make decisions."

With the various problems of adjustment coupled with a chance to mature and grow as the college matures and grows, the class of '68 should indeed have an exciting four years.



ONE MEMBER of the Class of '68, Gary Oden, ponders over the changes that a college campus will bring.



SNACK SHOP provides a resting spot during orientation for (left to right) Margaret Everhart, Marcia Henry, both of Winston-Salem, Herby Spear of Kinston and Bill Coble of Burlington.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Original post cards from pre-war south. Contact R. Lee, No. 6 Poteat.

WILLING TO TRADE: Sunflower seeds for poppy seeds. Myrtle Linch, Bostwick.

FOR SALE: Brand new pocket tape recorder \$40 value for \$20—Seriously 303 Efrid.

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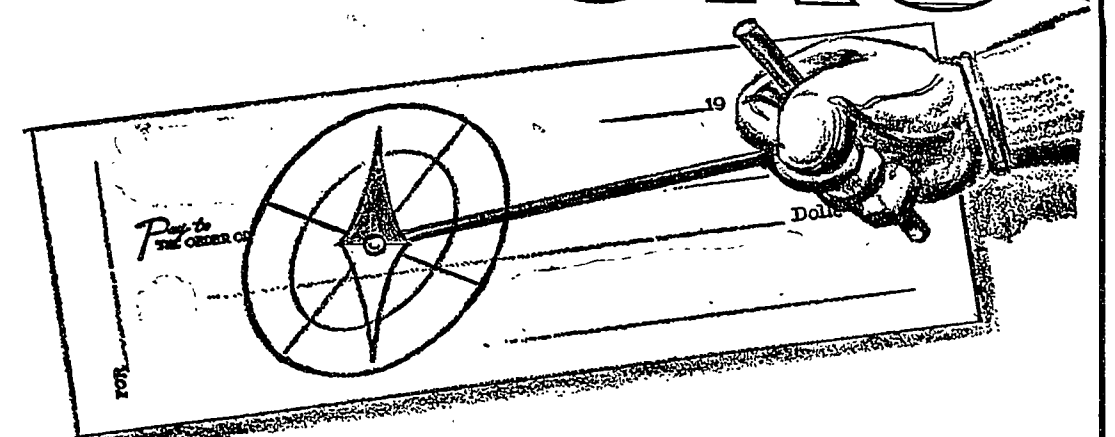
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Old Gold and Black

An All American Newspaper

*** Wake Forest College ***

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1964

Old Gold Staff Inherits Tradition Of Excellence

With 29 gloating awards hanging around the office and last year's Pacemaker title swinging like a threat on a pendulum, the staff of Old Gold and Black has returned for a year which promises to be one of vital significance. The editors before us handed down a tradition of professional quality of reporting to the present staff, and the responsibility of maintaining this is felt heavily by all of us.

The famed Knute Rockne once said, "When the going gets rough, the rough gets going." This phrase has been adopted by the Old Gold staff, as we realize the imposing task ahead of us and have already delved into our duties with a new enthusiasm and a burning desire to reach new heights.

At Wake Forest College, the ultimate aim of the institution is to develop through education the physically, intellectually, spiritually and socially integrated and effective individual. In the Old Gold and Black office, the ultimate aim is to reflect the truth of the College's goal by reporting accurately the activities in which its students and leaders are engaged. To do this we will strive to be objective, yet we will not hesitate to

investigate when these objectives appear to be geared in the wrong directions.

Our editorial comments will reflect the opinions of the editors after thorough examination of the facts. We will attempt to present both sides of every question, and in doing so we will not expect to reflect every student's opinions. In cases of controversy, news value, and not slander, will be the criterion.

The motto of the New York Times is "All the News Fit to Print." While we do not begin to be so pretentious as to suggest we can be compared to the Times, we do feel this noble statement is a goal which all newspapers should strive for. We will pledge that this paper will never cater to any social interest groups or intentionally show undue favoritism. It would destroy the concept of good journalism if we ever tried to please others and forsake the duty to tell our readers the facts.

We hope we will produce interesting copy and perhaps, at times, serve as a provocative instrument in a constructive sense. But we also vow never to stoop below the high moral and ethical codes which all journalists should follow.

World's Future Depends On Informed Electorate

In less than two months the voters of the United States will go to the polls to choose one of two men to lead this country and the free world for the next four years. It is not an exaggeration to say that this election could well determine the eventual fate of all mankind.

Therefore, this paper urges all students, whether they be of voting age or not, to take an active interest in the ensuing campaign and to make an honest intellectual effort to reach solid conclusions.

For those students eligible to vote, the need to carefully evaluate the candidates is obvious. To those who will not be able to vote this year, however, it is also

desirable that they weigh the issues carefully, for this will place them in a much better position in future elections. As Thomas Jefferson said, a true democracy can only be sustained through an informed electorate.

A difference of opinion is not only allowable, but is desirable in a democratic government. These differences, however, should be based on intelligent, analytical reasoning, rather than on petty, biased emotion.

Thus, we hope that all Wake Forest students will take the time and effort to seek out political truth. This surely is not too great a task, when one considers the benefits we reap from a free society.

Orientation Is Improved

Initiation of new ideas is certainly an indication of progress, and new ideas have been the keynote of this year's freshman orientation program. The 1964 orientation program, developed and implemented by a Student Government committee of near 100, proved itself to be a most successful venture.

For the first time, the committee incorporated the typically uneasy parents of the new collegians into the program in an attempt to orient them to the way of life that is to become their sons' and daughters' at Wake. At the same time, parents were tactfully cautioned not to expect academic miracles of their offspring during the first semester of college, thus eliminating many a disappointment come February.

Another orientation first was the reception which was held for the parents at the home of President and Mrs. Tribble. Certainly this innovation contributes considerably to the value of the program.

Something of an advance glance into the world of college-level seminars was provided the freshmen in discussions held on two books assigned them during the summer months.

Faculty advisors opened their homes to the wary underclassmen late in the week of orientation for the purpose of discussing the traditions of the institution, a facet of the program sadly lacking in past seasons.

And, of course, there were the usual chapel addresses, placement tests, matriculation, and so on. Entertainment for the new students was deceptively abundant too, replete with a round of parties, movies, and concerts. And there was the football game to provide diversion for a Saturday afternoon.

All in all, the committee members responsible for this year's orientation program are to be lauded for their imagination and initiative in producing a superior introduction to Wake Forest and its life for 675 strangers.



COMMENT By Gerard Davidson

At the risk of being hooted by my classmates and ignored by the Freshmen reading this column, I take this opportunity to make an urgent and sincere appeal to all who have an interest in the future of Wake Forest College.

You are probably sick of this kind of spiel by now. I am sure that during the last year, and certainly during the last week, you have been warned and urged and challenged by men of great education and accomplishment in our society. You have been warned about college life and its pitfalls. You have been challenged to go forth from Wake Forest in four years with the purpose of improving our society and our civilization in some small way.

All this is good, and these men of wisdom and virtue should be heeded.

The challenge which I am making is not as awe-inspiring, or momentous, nor will you become a martyr for accepting it. My challenge cannot be stated in lofty platitudes nor can it be sanctified as something holy. But I feel that it is important and it is valid. I must admit, it is a challenge which I did not accept when I was a freshman.

Perhaps it is from personal regret that I feel the urgency of the challenge.

Wake Forest College needs a renaissance of campus life. Wake Forest needs for each of us to breathe new life and spirit into its dormant personality. Any of the professors who taught at Wake Forest before it moved to Winston-Salem will tell you that something vital is missing. The spirit of duration, the unity, the pride in a noble institution have all diminished.

There are many reasons for this, and the challenge is not to attempt a futile effort to return to the old. Whatever the reasons for such a change in our campus life, there is no reason to believe that it cannot be improved.

Perhaps the basis of pride and spirit must be changed and adapted to a larger institution with a diverse student population, but the need cannot be denied. The renaissance must begin with each person interested in Wake Forest. It can best be led and sustained and passed on by those of you who will be here for the next four years.

How can you, one lowly Freshman, contribute to a rebirth? No one really knows, but may I suggest that in the Renaissance of the 15th and 16th centuries, the chief ingredients were an interest, a commitment and a contribution. These are the essentials of my challenge to you. I challenge you to have interest, I ask you to make a commitment, and I dare you to do something.

The most fertile and accessible area for your participation and contribution to the renaissance is in student activities. They cover nearly every possi-

ble area of interest.

I have noticed that two of the most frequent comments made by upperclassmen to new freshmen are "Don't be a joiner" and "That's a 'fink' organization." I submit that a "fink" organization exists only because no interested student will join and make that organization worthwhile. Any club or organization can only be as influential and purposeful as its members make it.

I challenge you to be a "joiner", but above all, I challenge you to contribute.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that there is no place for you in student activities. This newspaper needs good workers. WFDD needs personnel. The Debate team needs debaters. The Student and the Howler need workers. The Student Government needs people with new and better ideas.

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans are not organizations formed for political buffs, nor are they established to force a commitment from you in the area of politics. Their purpose is to give young people the opportunity to become informed, responsible citizens. They are oriented, of course, toward the principles and policies of their respective parties and they strive to improve their parties, but in doing so, they aim to educate the student citizen.

Challenge Gets Financial Start With \$2,000 Gift

(Continued from page 1)

contemporary importance to American and World Societies." Buzz Hoff, senior of Flemington, N. J. and Mickey Taylor, senior of Statesville, were named Co-Directors of the organization. Louis Bisette, senior of High Point, was named Associate Director.

The first presentation in what the CHALLENGE sponsors hope to become a biennial forum is to be titled "The Emerging World of the American Negro." The program, according to Bisette, will stem primarily from the assumption that the question of integration versus segregation is no longer a reasonable academic issue. Consequently, the symposium will concentrate on the issue concerned with the implementation of integration and the question, "Where do we go from here?"

Among other topics tentatively scheduled for consideration in the program are "Academic Standards and the Negro Student," "The Negro and Justice," "The Negro and Cybernetics," "The Problem of Equality and the Mass Media," and "The Church and Civil Rights."

According to Paul Ellis, Director of the Division on Speakers for CHALLENGE, the list

of participants for the program is far from complete. Ellis said, however, that a number of individuals have been contacted and most of them have replied favorably. Among these are North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin, Vice-Presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey; Al Lowenstein, author and former professor at NC State; Dr. Thomas Pettigrew, noted psychologist; and Harold Hayes, Editor of Esquire Magazine and a graduate of Wake Forest.

Asked about problems confronting the CHALLENGE program at present, Hoff said that the major difficulties at this time are those of staffing and finances. He requests that all individuals interested in working on the project contact a member of the CHALLENGE staff in 230A Reynolds Hall. "There are critical shortages of staff members in all divisions of the CHALLENGE program," Hoff stated.

CHALLENGE, the Wake Forest Symposium needs dedicated and energetic workers if it is to succeed and survive. These are but a few of the organizations through which you may make a lasting contribution to a renaissance of Wake Forest campus life.

If you have missed the opportunity to participate in one of these organizations by failing to join during the orientation period, do not assume that your rolls are closed for the year. You may begin at anytime. Do not decide to wait a while, for the waiting all too often lasts for four long years.

My challenge to you, freshman, and indeed to all students, is to begin now to contribute to the proud spirit and heritage of Wake Forest College. When you leave, be able to know that the college is better because you were here.

Burnett to Speak To Wesley Club

Rev. Kenneth Burnett of the School of Pastoral Care at the N. C. Baptist Hospital will speak

The New Look

Whimsey

By DONIA WHITELEY



September, that nostalgic month, brings more than the stereotyped autumnal equinox. To Wake Forest it brings the old favorites of Chapel, registration, and Slater food.

New faces, however, are lending a real "new look" to the campus. Besides a near-complete turnover in the Political Science department, several other professors will be teaching Deacon classes for the first time this fall.

Coach Tate and a contingent of seven additional assistants are giving the "new look" to Wake Forest football.

Hap Bulger is old but the uni-cycle's new.

In the administration, Assistant Dean of Women Jane Freeman defected to Duke amid the peal of wedding bells, succeeded by a new Dean of Women from Meredith College, Miss Lu Leake. Of course, a flock of fe-

male English majors — good sports as they are — are facing with a brave smile this summer's marriage of Wake's "Bachelor of the Millennium," Dean Wilson.

And that's not even all. Discriminating observers have noticed that there's even a "new dog in town," replacing some of his shaggier predecessors of last year. This particular individual has a body like a beagle and a head like a chihuahua — an interesting combination, by the way.

Within a few months, of course, these newcomers will settle into place at Wake Forest and be as much at home as the magnolias. The phrases "Dean Leake," "Mrs. Wilson," and "Coach Tate" will soon become just as familiar as Babcock, Dorn, red socks, and Y.A.F. But somehow, Romantic Poets will never be the same.

Sad, Sad World

By JIM SHERTZER

"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" — United Artists present a Stanley Kramer production starring Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, and a half-dozen others. Story and screenplay by William and Tan-ia Rose. Music by Ernest Gold. Photographed in ultra Panavision and Technicolor. Produced and directed by Stanley Kramer. At the Winston Theatre.

The first five minutes of "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," the Winston Theatre's current attraction, serve as a fairly good preview of what lies ahead for the next two and a half hours. In them you will find reckless driving, mangled cars, broken bodies and death. If this is a good time, then stick around, chalk up a good evening the TOG.

Director Stanley Kramer intended this comic colossus as a tribute to American screen comedy as it used to be, and so, appropriately enough, the story is an extended version of that classic screen laugh-getter, the chase.

Mangled in a car accident, Jimmy Durante tells five passers-by (Berle, Caesar, Hackett, Rooney and Winters) that he has stashed away \$350,000 from a hold-up in a public park some

200 miles away. Greedy for the loot, all five (and their assorted traveling companions) set off in a mad dash for the cash, demolishing almost everything and everybody in their path.

A few laughs there are, but not nearly enough to keep this movie marathon from bogging down. A chase can be funny, but not even the Keystone Kops would have run for two and a half hours.

Even worse than the pace, however, is the sick humor which pervades the film. The old-timers had people crashing through walls, too, but in their films nobody ever really got hurt. But when someone gets hurt in this picture, he REALLY gets hurt. At times "Mad World" seems to sadiistically relish the pain it portrays on the screen. Certainly no other "comedy" of recent years has capitalized so heavily on violence and destruction for its laughs.

So morbid is the film at times that one wonders if this is really a comedy at all, for instead of poking fun at the foibles of humanity, Kramer and his associates have raised a monument to man's greed and stupidity. This seems more tragic than comic. If so, then Kramer's "World" is by far more sad than mad.

The Press: Defenders Of True Democracy

By ALBERT HUNT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the wild flurry of political activity over the last few months, it has been rather disturbing to see one of the two great national parties resort to the practice of accusing the American press of "being against us."

This practice is not solely restricted to the Republican party for in past years the Democrats have been just as vehement in protesting that the fourth estate was not treating them fairly.

No matter which party levies the charges, the validity of such accusations must be seriously questioned. These politicians, who constantly refer to such words as freedom and democracy, would do well to consider that the right of a free, uncensored press is one of the greatest safeguards for a democratic system of government. Once the concept of the people's right to know is compromised, freedom becomes a meaningless entity.

It must be recognized that there are two different branches of the news media. One branch has the responsibility to get the facts and report them as they exist. The duties of this element of the press is not to "get Goldwater" or "get Johnson," but merely to get the news.

It would be foolhardy to suggest that there are no irresponsible journalists, for indeed there are. There are also, however, irresponsible doctors, lawyers and yes, even politicians. It seems safe to say that the vast majority of reporters are good, honest, hard-working young men who are diligently performing a very important service.

It is indeed paradoxical that politicians can accuse another profession of unethical procedures. Far too often our political

leaders are willing to compromise, make deals and, in general, sacrifice courage and principle for political gain. They, as a whole, certainly are in no position to cast aspersions on the integrity of the press.

The second branch of the press consists of the editorial writers and columnists. To deny them their right of opinion would be a grave infringement of the ideals upon which this society was founded. No one is compelled to agree or disagree with these opinions and everyone can accept or reject these views as they see fit.

It also appears that these columnists, taken as a whole, have been far from one-sided. Whereas it is true that men such as Walter Lippmann, James Reston, Ralph McGill and Marquis Childs must be considered "liberal" in the context this word has taken in American politics, it is also true that men such as David Lawrence, Arthur Krock, Holmes Alexander and William Buckley are considered to be "conservative" in their political philosophies. The balance seems to be strikingly equal.

Since most of the criticism of the press has come from the pro-Goldwater supporters, it is interesting to note that the junior senator from Arizona, in addition to having written a column syndicated in 140 newspapers, has received more coverage and comment from the press than has any other man, outside of the office of the presidency, in the past decade.

To those who suggest that the press is pro-Democratic party, it must be said that in the 1960 Republican candidate Richard Nixon received the support of 54 percent of the newspapers in the country while John Kennedy was supported by only 15 percent.

Perhaps the recent critics of the press should remember the words of Thomas Jefferson when he said "were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

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ALBERT HUNT , Associate Editor	BOB LIPPER , Sports Editor
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Twenty Six Members Added To Faculty Old Gold Meeting Carr Begins Ministry

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Frank H. Ramsey, physical education. He received the B.S. from Austin Peay State College, the master's from the University of Tennessee and the Ph.D. from Florida State University. He has taught and coached for seven years in the Georgia Public Schools.

Dr. John H. Wright, psychology. He holds the B.A. and master's degrees from the University of Richmond and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. During the past year he taught at Virginia.

Dr. Frank E. Eakin, Jr., religion. He received the B.A. from the University of Richmond, the B.D.

from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. from Duke University. He taught at Duke this past year.

Dr. Stanton K. Tefft, sociology and anthropology. He received the B.A. from Michigan State College, the master's from the University of Wisconsin and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He has taught at Minnesota and Westminster College and has studied in South Africa, Mexico and Guatemala and among the Comanche and Shoshone Indians.

The names and degrees of those named as instructors to the English department:

Mrs. Billie Owens Adams, B.A. from Guilford College, master's from Wake Forest; Robert L. Bland, B.A. from Wake Forest, master's from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Doyle Richard Foss, B.A. from Harvard College, master's from University of Michigan; has been a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Oslo in Norway and has taught for the past four years at the University of Vermont; Clarence E. Ward, B.A. from Wake Forest and master's from University of Wisconsin; Reid B. Sinclair,

B.A. from Randolph-Macon College and master's from Vanderbilt University, taught at Wake Forest from 1961 to 1963; Charles H. Woodall, B.A. and master's from Wake Forest.

Named to the department of classical languages were Barney L. Rickenbacker, Jr., B.A. from UNC at Chapel Hill, now completing further graduate work there; James W. Wilson, B.A. from Geneva College and master's from UNC at Chapel Hill.

New instructors in the department of political science are Jon M. Reinhardt, B.A. from Birmingham-Southern and master's from Tulane University; Richard D. Sears, B.A. from Clark University and master's from Indiana University.

Other new instructors and their departments: Biology—Dr. Glenn R. Clark, Jr., B.S. and M.D. from Wake Forest; History—Thomas S. Morgan, Jr., B.A. from Davidson College and master's from the University of Tennessee; Mathematics—Lucy Hamblin, B.A. from Millsaps College and master's from Vanderbilt University.

The Old Gold and Black staff will hold its first meeting of the year at 4 p. m. today in Reynolda 226. All former reporters are asked to be present, in addition to any freshmen or transfer students interested in joining the staff.

Any men students who have had previous experience in photography are requested to see the editor. The Old Gold will furnish the necessary equipment.

By STEVE BURNS
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A refreshing forthrightness marks Winston-Salem clergy in the person of Warren Carr, new pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

Called from Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham, where he served Duke University students for 18 years, Carr replaces Dr. James Blackburn, who resigned last June. The Louisville, Ky. native, in the process of moving into his office, took off a few minutes to put his feet on his desk and give his opinions and ambitions for the College.

"I've found Wake Forest students friendly," he said, "and something that impressed me

further was that while the students here have an academic conscientiousness, they don't seem to be academically snobbish.

"Furthermore, I hope students here will realize their spiritual education can be as stimulating as their academic education. Most students realize that the Wake Forest Baptist Church has a membership of both townspeople and students, so to gear my sermons exclusively to students would be somewhat unfair to the rest of the membership. But I think the relation between the two groups can be a beneficial and educational experience, each contributing something to the other."

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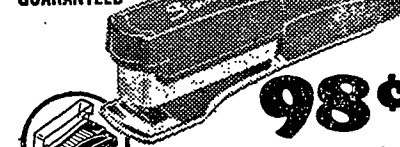
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Zip-front ski parka with hood: 100% Du Pont nylon

THE YOUNG MAN IN THE KNOW: WHAT HE'S WEARING THIS FALL

Here are some of the clothes that rate with college men this fall. We know. Because we asked them. Campus leaders from all parts of the country gave us the word at the 3rd Annual Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference.

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stay in great shape through lots of hard wear. And easy care will keep them in great shape.

All the big styles come with the extras of Du Pont fibers. Just make sure the label says "Dacron", "Orlon", "Lycra", "Antron" nylon, Du Pont nylon . . . and, in shoes, new "Corfam". Stop and see your favorites at SHERMAN'S, Charlotte.



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DEACS... Who Are GREEKS

By DANNY KELLUM
STAFF WRITER

Back From a Kool Summer

The summer has come and gone and now September brings a change in seasons. All thoughts of summer inevitably return to the beach and surf. Of course we'll have to swallow our pride and give the "Beach-comber Award" to Lenny Bruce-greek.

Dirtball—"How was your summer, Mr. Bruce-greek?"

Kool—"Tuff, man, Tuff!"

Dirtball—"Tuff, huh. Where did you work?"

Kool—"You kidding? Work? The things I like to do you don't get paid for."

Dirtball—"What did you do then?"

Kool—"Ran the 'surf circle.' Went where the big ones break . . . Played outdoor and indoor games."

Dirtball—"Like What?"

Kool—"Postoffice, spin the beer bottle, bit, and pray for lockjaw. You know."

Dirtball—"Oh, those games are in this year?"

Kool—"Yeah, along with bottomless bathing suits, contour sheets, and Bayer aspirin."

Dirtball—"Did you get pinned this summer?"

Kool—"Several times. I've found after testing out 23 girls that you can't live with them or without them."

Dirtball—"So what do you do now?"

Kool—"Look for 23 more just like them."

Strong Qualities

Dirtball—"And what qualities should they have?"

Fraternity News

THETA CHI

Rick Harris of Arlington, Va., married Peggy Day of Lees-McRae College; The following brothers were pinned during the summer: W. A. Young of Greenwood, Va., to Melody Giles of Dayton, Ohio; Bob Broyles of Charleston, W. Va., to Dianne Fields, coed of Southern Pines.

KAPPA SIGMA

Gene Lawson of Gainesville, Ga., pinned Nancy Locke, junior coed of Wilmington; Butch Lennon of Wilmington became engaged to Sherry Williams, of senior coed of Rural Hall; Jim Connelly of Martinsville, Va., married Claudia Saunders of Dry Beach, Ga., and Ken Folkes of Concord married Bartlett Smith of Charlotte.

LAMBI CHI ALPHA

The Lambi Chi's repainted and remodeled their house over the summer. Jim Steadman of Statesville married Linda Gunn of Salem College. Lee Weddle married Betty Lou Schatt of Winston-Salem. Mike Huffman became engaged to Nancy Adams of Winston-Salem.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ed Hedreck of Taylorsville married Carol Rogers of Tabor City; This Wainwright of Seaford, Del., married Becky Cannon, also of Seaford; and John Machovic of Barbenton, Ohio, pinned Susan Napionick of Mary Baldwin College.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sig house is being remodeled. John Murphy of Ft. Bragg married Linda Clark of Winston-Salem. Gary Hamrah pinned Judy Cashwell of Winston-Salem.

SIGMA PI

The following brothers married this summer: Richard Roarke of Bridgeton, N. J., to Francis D'agostino, also of Bridgeton; Willis Clarke of Aberdeen to Linda Burroughs of Atlantic Christian College; Russ Lederer of River Edge, N. J., to Barbara Dyewski, of Odell, N. J.; and Robert Carr of Fayetteville to Ruth Stough of Greensboro College.

SIGMA CHI

David Zacks of New Bern pinned Helene Howard of Peace College.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Prentiss Baker of Raleigh married Joan Matthews, also of Raleigh; Sam Whitehurst of New Bern married Margie Grainger of Tabor City; and Ron Shillinglaw of Blacksboro pinned Libby Faucette, junior coed of Raleigh.

KAPPA ALPHA

Dixon Whitworth junior of Front Royal, Va., pinned Kay Sutton, junior coed of Wilson. Tom Williams of Villanova, Pa., married Mary Fobart of UNC-G.

Trip To Old WF Campus Is Planned For Oct. 3rd

Plans have been tentatively made for a bus trip to the old Wake Forest campus at Wake Forest on Oct. 3. The trip is being sponsored by the Student Government.

The main feature will be a stop in Chapel Hill for the game between Wake Forest and UNC. After the game, the bus will leave for Wake Forest and a tour of the old campus.

The College Union is making plans to have a combo party following the tour and packed lunches will be provided after the tour.

The Student Development Committee is seeking means of defraying the cost of the trip. As yet, plans for possible discounts on tickets for the game and on the packed lunches are incomplete. Since the bus will leave on the morning of Oct. 3, the committee is also trying to make arrangements for those students who plan to take the trip to be excused from Saturday classes.

Such a trip will be a first at Wake Forest according to Cliff Lowery, Student Body President. Its main purposes are to bolster school spirit and to establish a tradition for the incoming freshmen.

Lehigh and Lafayette first played football in 1884. Lafayette won 50-0.

WF Leaders Attend Meet

By JIM SHERTZER
STAFF WRITER

Student Body President Cliff Lowery and College Union President Barry Dorsey were among several hundred college students addressed by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant this summer at the 19th Annual National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations.

Lowery and Dorsey served as representatives for Wake Forest at the Institute held at Sarah Lawrence College and United Nations Headquarters in June.

The Institute, which seeks to promote greater public support for the United Nations by increasing public understanding of the organization, consisted of a week of lectures and group discussions designed to acquaint participants with the internal workings of the United Nations and its missions abroad.

Sec.-Gen.

Secretary-General U Thant touched upon one of the major cornerstones of the conference by stressing the role of education in the modern world. He urged those attending the Institute to prepare themselves adequately now for the problems of the future, many of which the U. N. will be called upon to solve.

Other important speakers to the Institute included Ambassador Charles Woodruff Yost, United States Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations, and Sir Patrick Dean, Permanent U. N. Representative from the United Kingdom.

for QP's?"

Kool—"I'll never tell."

Dirtball—"Well thtanks a million Mr. Bruce-greek, for the amazing insight you've given us into super-kool human beings."

Kool—"No sweat. It was nothing, son, really nothing."

Kool—"Cute face and strong body."

Dirtball—"Strong body?"

Kool—"Yeah! Somebody has to support me."

Dirtball—"Well let's go to something else."

Kool—"Like what? My knowledge is limited to very few fields."

Dirtball—"O.K. What about Wake Forest Coeds?"

Kool—"What about them?"

Dirtball—"Do you like them?"

Kool—"There is nobody I'd rather have to help me with my studies than a Wake coed. You know, they're kind of like mothers away from home."

Historic Features

Dirtball—"What about Salem girls?"

Kool—"Yes. I like that historic tour they give through the grave yard . . . as the moon rides over the Sycamore trees and the stars twinkle in the blue and . . . then the mosquitos were so bad we had to hide in the bushes."

Dirtball—"What's 'in' as far as clothes are concerned this year?"

Kool—"You mean threads? I put on my basketweave pants, and my Gant shirts, with the little hook you know . . . Those Gants are super-sharpe with my frat pin hanking over my left pectoral muscle. It dangles just right when I 'Monkey'."

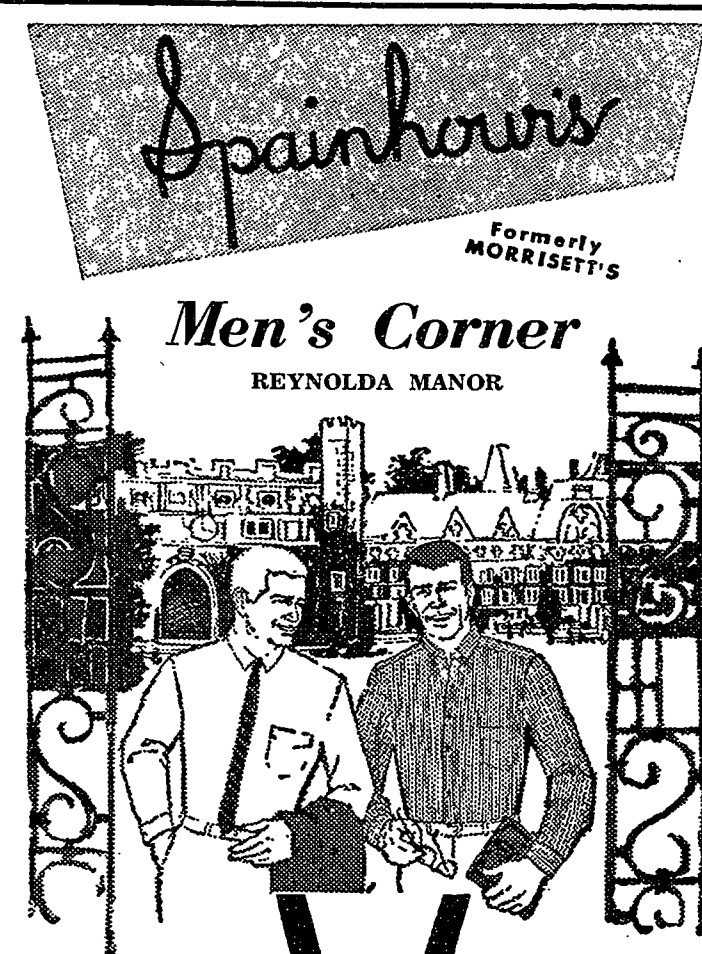
Dirtball—"What courses are you taking this semester, Mr. Bruce-greek?"

Kool—"American Indian, Music 101, PE 111A, PE 111S, PE 111W, and PE 111B. I'm ready to settle down and work for a change."

Dirtball—"How are you fixed

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DRESS SLACKS BY HAPP
GOLD CUP SOCKS
TOILETRY ARTICLES BY LANVANT, SEULTON, FABERGEE

Dice Found At Old Campus

By RUSSELL BRANTLEY

A picture of Wake Forest College at the turn of the century — when tuition was \$30 a semester and the four-day commencement was the cultural and social event of the year — is provided in material removed this summer from cornerstones of two buildings on the old campus.

The contents of the cornerstones of the Old Gymnasium and Alumni Building were brought to President Harold W. Tribble by Dr. James H. Blackmore, director of public relations for Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

Useless Buildings

The buildings, past their period of usefulness, have been torn down by the seminary, which now occupies the campus. Eventually the sites may

be used for new buildings, Blackmore said.

The gymnasium was built in 1900 at a cost of \$12,000, and the Alumni Building was built for \$10,000 in 1904.

Their cornerstones present a picture of the time, under the administration of President Charles E. Taylor, when the college was growing rapidly but academic life was more leisurely, and the literary societies were debating whether or not the nation should have an income tax as a part of our revenue system.

In the cornerstone of the gymnasium was a college catalogue which stated that tuition would be \$30 a term, and students were told that "table fare may be obtained in private families for \$1.75-\$2.00 a week," and that the cost of a room would be \$6 a term.

Among other items were two

copies of the Wake Forest Quarterly Bulletin, published by the faculty, an invitation to the 1901 graduation, a translation of two books of Livy's "History of Rome," two Indian head pennies, two two-cent stamps, and one of a pair of dice.

In the Alumni Building cornerstone, a copy of the "News and Observer" contained an account of graduation activities. The cornerstone was laid during commencement, and was a gift of the senior class.

A copy of the Student magazine described itself as "pure in tone and commendable in aim," and a 1903 catalogue reminded students that "young men . . . who have formed vicious habits, or who can not restrain themselves from all mischief and from annoyance to their fellow-students, ought not to matriculate as members of the institution."

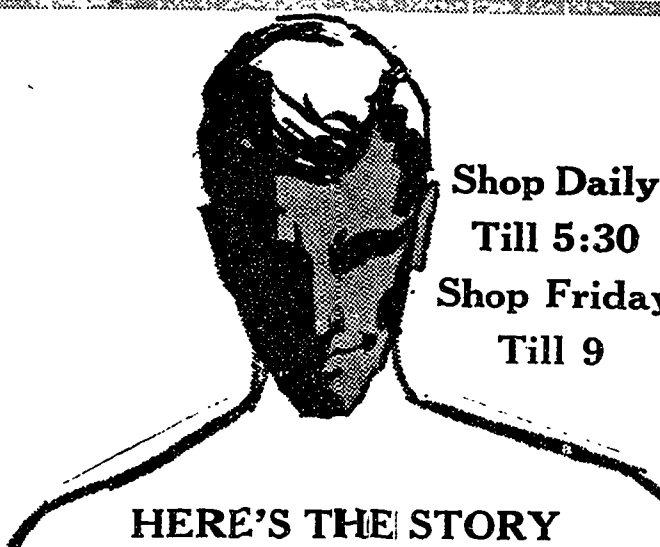
Lecture Room Given Name Of DeTamble

The auditorium in the Humanities Building has been named the DeTamble Auditorium in honor of Mrs. Elsie E. DeTamble of Winston-Salem who died November 22, 1961.

Mrs. DeTamble willed the college \$57,838.

The auditorium is the main lecture hall in the building and is the site for most of the public lectures held at the college. It seats 200 and is adjacent to the building's art gallery.

Mrs. DeTamble was the wife of Frederick J. DeTamble, a pioneer automobile dealer here who died March 22, 1961. Wake Forest received two per cent of the value of her estate. The First Presbyterian Church here received 38 per cent and the Father Flanagan's Boys Town School at Boys Town, Neb., received 28 per cent.



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ACC Preview

League Features Big Backs; Carolina Should Cop Honors

By BOB LIPPER
SPORTS EDITOR

As the football season opens, a year of transition faces the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last year, quarterbacks dominated conference play. This campaign, the emphasis will be on running backs.

The ACC always has been blessed with a preponderance of top-flight quarterbacks. In fact, no less than five National Football League quarterbacks hail from this conference. They are Norm Snead of Philadelphia (Wake Forest), Sonny Jurgenson of Washington (Duke), Gary Cuozzo of Baltimore (Virginia), Dick Shiner of Washington (Maryland), and Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles (N. C. State).

This year, only two of the conference's outstanding signal callers will return: Dan Reeves of South Carolina and Scotty Glacken of Duke. Among the missing are such names as Junior Edge, Jim Rossi, Karl Sweetan, Jim Parker, and Shiner.

Although passing will at all times be adequate (and, at times, brilliant), ground attacks will feature the overall picture of ACC football this fall.

Almost certain to be the top back in the league is Ken Willard, the leading ground gainer last year and the ACC's foremost candidate for All-American recognition. The UNC senior gave a devastating performance against Air Force in the Gator Bowl last December and appears ready to roll again.

Clemson is counting heavily on Pat Crain, their big fullback

and the third leading rusher in the conference last year. Crain is, perhaps, the finest all-around back in the ACC. Besides his running, he is a terrific blocker and linebacker.

Much of Duke's hopes for a big season depend on fullback Mike Curtis. After a big sophomore year, Curtis sustained a knee injury and only showed flashes of his potential. If completely healed, he could be led for an outstanding campaign.

Brian Piccolo will take a back-seat to no one in the rushing department. Though opposing defenses were geared to stop him, the Wake Forest senior maintained an over four yard per carry average last year.

There are other top backs besides those mentioned above. Marty Rosen of South Carolina, Pete Falzarano of N. C. State and others will be blasting through their opponents' lines.

One interesting point to make is that the ACC is following the trend towards big running backs. The days of the scabbard are numbered, and the top backs in the conference are all big, strong, and mobile.

Carolina Repeats

Teamwise, it looks like a repeat year for Carolina. Co-champions with State in 1963, the Tarheels should capture the crown. A problem exists at tackle, but with Willard and Eddie Kessler running, and Gary Black passing, Carolina's offense will be potent. Chris Hanburger is a fine center, and Danny Talbot and Jeff Beaver are exciting soph quarterbacks.

Max Chapman, whose field goal beat Duke last year, also returns.

Two Challengers

Duke and Clemson should challenge for the championship. As long as Glacken is pitching, the Blue Devils are dangerous. Curtis and Biff Bracy are top runners. There are question marks in the line, but Chuck Drulis is an excellent swing end.

Clemson will, as usual, have a tough team, but Coach Frank Howard lost many top linemen. Ted Bunton is one of the two top centers in the conference. There is a fleet of good backs led by Crain. End is the number one trouble spot.

Virginia, after a decade of frustration, could be the sleeper in the ACC. A group of impressive sophomores is on hand, including some huge linemen. Bob Kowalkowski, a junior, is all-conference timbre at tackle. South Carolina should improve after their disastrous campaign of a year ago. Dan Reeves has shaken his injuries, and when healthy there is no finer quarterback in the league. Rosen is a tough runner and the line is huge.

N. C. State has lost too much to challenge for the championship they tied for last year. Falzarano is the top back while Ray Barlow is the best end in the conference.

Maryland has Darryl Hill to catch the ball, but there is confusion concerning the quarterback who will throw to the elusive Hill. Len Chiaverini is a good halfback, but the Terps will have too many soph to challenge the leaders.

Tate Unveils '64 Deacons

By RICHARD MILLS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

If there were a few bleary eyed souls wandering around the campus early in the morning, Sept. 1, they were not hung-over fraternity men stumbling to class. It was too early for this species. These brave souls, somewhat huskier than the average, were on their way to the practice fields to become part of Coach Bill Tate's New Look at Wake Forest.

For the first two weeks of fall practice, Deacon hopefuls got up with the sun and participated in strenuous two-day work-outs. "That will be one of our strong points," said Tate of conditioning. He added that being in such fine shape had improved the attitude, desire, and spirit of the individual. This factor was also responsible for the almost complete lack of injuries.

Tate's strategy has been to develop speed and quickness where he can as opposed to pure size and strength. To do this he assigned a half-mile run to each player to be done both morning and night. Backs had to break 2:30 and linemen were given a 3:00 standard.

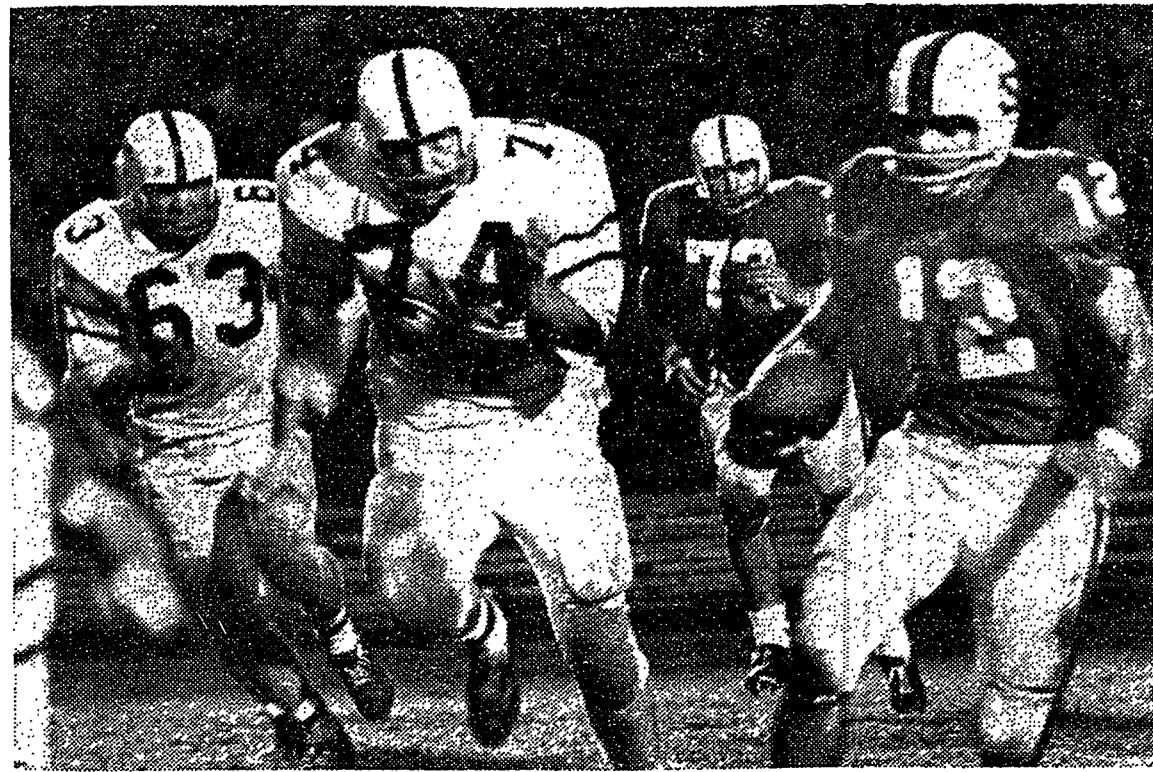
An example of the New Look may be found in the middle of the starting line. Here, Tate has sacrificed size and experience for speed and youthful vigor. At center, Tate has installed Bob Oplinger and at left guard is Lynn Nesbitt. Both are sophs and neither is large by modern standards.

Tate is expecting no miracles and has made no idle boasts. One thing he is sure of is that his team will never get tired and that they will show more individual effort than ever before. "Winning is the most important thing, but this year I'm sure that the key is constant effort. We won't let up; we won't let defense become a shortcoming as it was last year. We won't let anyone run up a big demoralizing score."

Ends Are Strong

A brief rundown shows the ends to be a strong point. On the first unit are rangy Rich Cameron and John Grimes. Cameron is a fine receiver who can get away for the long one on occasion. He is also a bulwark on defense and is a strong blocker. Grimes is a seasoned performer with a flare for defense. Backing them up are two sophomores; Tim Spina, a speedy receiver with fine hands, and John Snow, a defensive specialist who is built like Cameron.

Tackle has been called a problem because of the lack of a standout. Currently, Werner Hauer and Jim Beaudoin are at the top of the list. Tommy Brawley, a starter two years ago, and Bill Salter, a big junior, could surprise pleasantly.



THAT'S Carolina's Gary Black escaping for Coach Tate hopes to avoid similar situations a long gain against the Deacons last year. in the coming campaign.

Guard has Nesbitt and two year letterman Bill Hopkins as the front-runners. Bill Marks is a much improved defensive specialist. Lewis Duncan, a starter at center last season, should also see much action.

The center is Bob Oplinger, but he is being pressed to the limit by another first year man, Dick Penn. A big responsibility has been placed on the line. Tate has not been blessed with depth enough to platoon his line as he would like so the forward wall must go both ways. With the new substitution rule in effect, there will be few big time teams doing this.

At quarterback, the Deacons must hold their collective breath. John Mackovic was handed the job by default after the defection of flashy Karl Sweetan to the Canadian Pro League. Mackovic has had some giddy moments and some disastrous ones. Tate is counting heavily that the wire senior

can handle the roll-out offense after a virtually inactive junior year. Behind Mackovic are two promising sophomores Ken Hauswald, an exceptional runner, and John Wilson. Also sharing the job is Ralph Brandewide, one of the best all-round athletes on the squad and a fine passer.

Halfback finds six lettermen led by speedy Wayne Welborn, the team's best receiver, and Joe Carazo who shines on defense. Pleasing to Tate has been the recent showing of veterans Sammy Decker and Don Davis, neither of whom were present during the spring drills. Fullback is the one position that can truly be claimed solid. Brian Piccolo can do everything well and will be counted on heavily both as a runner and a short receiver. Joe Berra, a former end, will be Piccolo's defensive stand-in and he will also handle the second team offensive chores.



JOHN MACKOVIC
... on the spot ...

Wake Counts On Mackovic

By BOB LIPPER
SPORTS EDITOR

Two years ago, a young sophomore quarterback took the field against Army for his first varsity game. The results were astounding as he completed seventeen passes tying the Wake Forest record which had been set by the great Norm Snead.

Today, John Mackovic, besides being two years older, is a lot wiser. "I'm proud of the record," he says, "but the memory of the Army game has faded. Actually, I wouldn't call it a great game. To tell you the truth I was pretty lucky."

Following his sensational debut, Mackovic's gridiron fortunes ebbed drastically, and the past two years have been difficult for the Barborton, Ohio native. The remainder of his sophomore year was unimpressive, and last season the presence of Karl Sweetan relegated Mackovic to the bench and occasional defensive duties.

Sweetan Gone

Sweetan is gone, but last year's memories still linger in the mind of the soft-spoken yet intense senior. "Last year I wasn't very amiable in the fall," he says. "I had always started at quarterback ever since the fifth grade and was always good enough to make the first string. Riding the bench last year was discouraging and I was pretty much down."

This year, John has been designated as the number one quarterback by coach Bill Tate, and the huge burden of pressure once again is on Mackovic's shoulders. The pressure, however, is quite different from the type he faced as a sophomore. As Mackovic himself states, "When I was a soph, they watched to see how many mistakes I was going to make, and many errors were overlooked because I was a sophomore. But now the mistakes can't be overlooked."

With the Deacon offense being built around the slender Buckeye, the pressure upon Mackovic exceeds the amount which normally is placed upon the quarterback. Not only must the signal caller lead the team physically; he must also think for the team. With a new offense being installed this year, Mackovic's job is made that much tougher.

Swaying Pressure

Mackovic speaks frankly about the position in which he finds himself as this campaign gets underway. "I do start feeling the pressure at times. The pressure seems to come and go, but I try not to think about it. Some people have said that a year of virtual inactivity has hurt me. I really don't know. I don't think it'll bother me that much."

Tate's offense, which places a good deal of emphasis on the roll-out and option plays, makes the quarterback a primary running threat. "I like the offense," says Mackovic. "I'll be running more this year and it's new for me. I've learned to like running the ball through. Coach Tate has worked a lot with the quarterbacks in this respect, and he's done a lot to help me."

Last spring, Mackovic entered the field of politics at Wake Forest. His campaign was successful, and he was elected treasurer of the student body. Balancing the win-loss books in football may be difficult, but much of the Deacons' hopes are pinned on John Mackovic.



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Where Are The Deacs?

Ole Miss Tops Grid Chart

By RICHARD MILLS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

A decision had to be made. Wake Forest had risen from the rolls of academic mediocrity to a position of scholastic respect. Now had come the time to decide whether athletics, too, should be reemphasized.

The word was "go" and Deacon wisemen huddled together to find the answers. The first way to start a new look was to cast off the old, so out went Bill Hildebrand, long-time architect of Deac defeat.

It is not expected that the addition of Bill Tate as head coach will erase immediately the \$200,000 football deficit. Indeed, it will be a long road to a time when Wake can expect to have football assume the burden of financing the overall athletic program (e.g. Ohio State's multi-million dollar receipts).

Long Climb

Wake Forest will have to remain in the wings for a few more years. She is several stages away from the top rung and will have to be content with an occasional brush with bigwigs North Carolina, Duke, and Memphis State. Meanwhile the established national powers will plug along in their exciting rut.

If one looks hard enough he can find his favorite team ranked highly no matter how good its players are. Such is the huge scramble of pre-season polls that flood the market late each summer. A little research reveals no less than thirty-seven different teams being mentioned for a place in the all-important Top Ten.

All of these school have something in common. Every one has a strong financial situation, a large stadium by which this solvency can be maintained, a strong alumni, and an extremely active public and news relations force. For a school like Wake Forest to vault among them will take considerable beeping up in these and other departments.

A consensus Top Ten has been picked by the OGB&B staff, using a collection of respected sources as well as its own opinion. The reader is invited to comment on the choices and also is asked to speculate on the Wake Forest situation. A feature article in the near future will be devoted to the conjectures of the student body. Cards may be mailed to: Box 7567.

The Top Ten

NUMBER 1 ★ MISSISSIPPI ★
All reports agree that the Rebels are even more powerful than last year's conference champs. Although seven starters were lost, the horses are there to fill the posts. Johnny Vaught can call on an experienced line averaging 225 pounds, led by All-SEC end Al Brown and center, Chuck Hinton, who has already been drafted by the

pros. Backs are in depth and are paced by quarterback Jim Weatherly who throws at fifty per cent plus accuracy. The toughest test for Ole Miss will be Memphis State (22nd in poll), an under-estimated powerhouse that battled the Rebels to a 0-0 tie last season. Watch for another undefeated slate and some lopsided scores.

NUMBER 2 ★ ILLINOIS ★
The Coach Tate-less Illini are destined for another banner year with more high-sounding credentials than any team in the land. The finest lineman in the nation, Dick Butkus, returns to anchor a massive line. Another All-American candidate, Jim Graboski, is much feared at the fullback spot. A mature team, the silver & gold will field to no team. But Big Ten toughness will take its toll and the Bowl bound Illini will drop one, perhaps to Michigan State, 16th in the poll, on the last day of the season.

NUMBER 3 ★ TEXAS ★
The lack of an experienced quarterback will cause the Longhorns no more pain than it did in the past two seasons when they racked up nineteen wins against a tie. A fearful tailback-punter Ernie Koy will power the attack; while Timmy Doerr and Tommy Nobis will continue the linebacking that held opponents to eight touchdowns last campaign. An upset the only blemish on Darrell by Rice or Arkansas should be Royal's magic slate.

NUMBER 4 ★ OKLAHOMA ★
The Okies are picked by many to cop the national crown, but there has been a curtain thorn lodged in the side of all Sooner fans for quite a spell. The boys from Norman have not conquered Texas in five years and even the likes of ALL-AMERICA fullback Jim Grisham will not end the jinx. Gomer Jones, heir to Bud Wilkinson's domain will try some new tricks and they will work, except in THE GAME with Texas.

Navy Has Backs

NUMBER 5 ★ NAVY ★
All good sailors know that it takes protection for a battle-

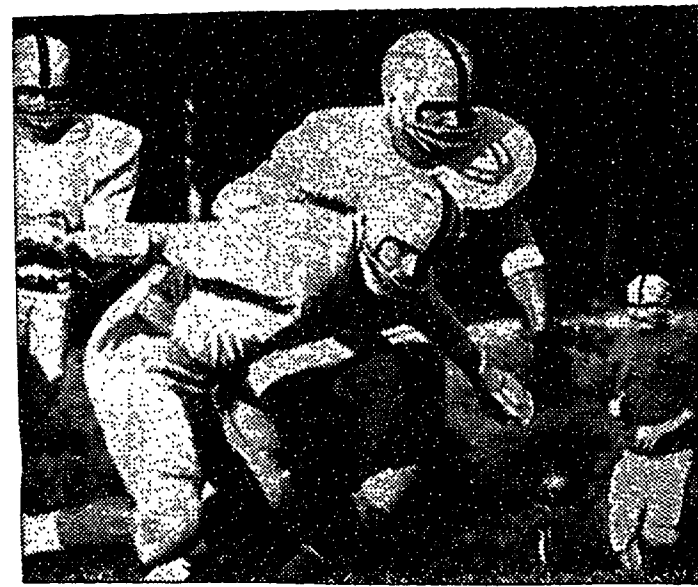
ship to move in and bombard a South Sea isle. The Middies have moaned about their lack of left and reserves throughout the pre-season work-outs; they have a legitimate cause for concern. However, the best backfield in the nation should have enough to say to push through an 8-2 record against another tough schedule. There will be trouble from Georgia Tech (23rd in the poll) and Michigan (24th) and the boys from the Hudson will finally have their day, but "Jolly Roger" Staubach will have his days too, about ten of them.

NUMBER 6 ★ ALABAMA ★
If you can't make it to the Oklahoma-Texas clash, the Crimson-Auburn game is the big one. A duel between the arm of Joe Namath and the legs of Jimmy Sidle, Auburn's scatty quarterback is straight from Hollywood. Give the Tide the same two point edge that Ralph Jordan's Tigers mustered last fall in that one and eight others. LSU (19th in the poll) will wreck a chance for perfection.

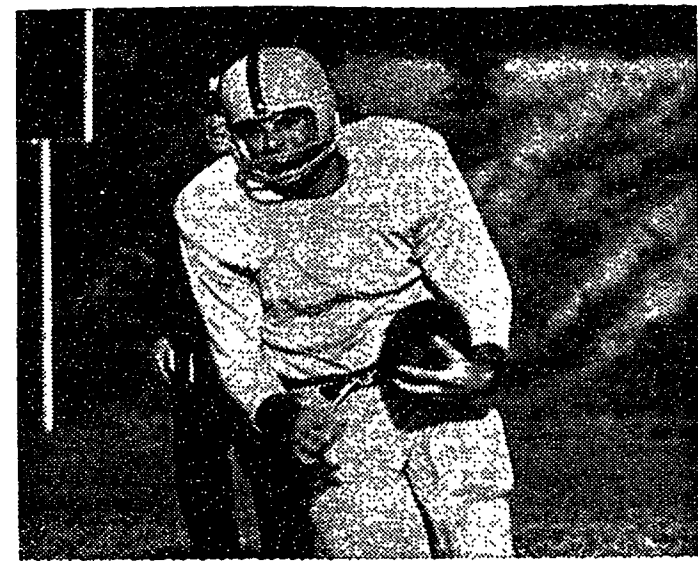
Auburn Solid

NUMBER 7 ★ AUBURN ★
This crew is loaded, having lost only seven from its Orange Bowl team of 1963. Sidle will have plenty of help with the legwork coming from a spectacular sophomore, Gerald Gross. The line is in tact and will be air tight unless a spirited Georgia Tech squad can crack it. A steady 8-2 with plenty of shut-outs should highlight the season.

NUMBER 8 ★ SYRACUSE ★
The word from upstate New York has it that, like Navy, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen are without a proven forward wall. With the wealth of backs that includes Wally Mahle, Billy Hunter, and Big Jim Nance (NCAA wrestling champ) doing the moving, it remains only for a fine crop of sophomores to jell up front. If Coach Ben can prevent the letdown that characterized his former legions, he could take them all the way. Watch for underdog VPI to spoil one Saturday.



PHOTOGRAPHER Andy Harmon caught what might be a preview of a game situation this fall. Pictured above is Jim Beaudoin, Deacon tackle, about to pounce on a loose ball. Below, Bryan Piccolo, the team's leading rusher, heads up field under the watchful eyes of Coach Beatty Feathers.



NUMBER 9 TIE ★ OHIO STATE ★
The Buckeyes always have one of the more impressive arrays of talent and this year is a perfect example. Benny Blocker of Lancaster, S. C. is a name familiar to Deacon fans. He's the one that got away and he may be doing the same to opposing tacklers this year as a State fullback. The defense should be masterful this season largely because of Doug Van Horn, a 235 pound tackle. Disappointing losses to Northwestern and Penn State will make the season "average" for Coach Woody Hayes.

Troy Returns

NUMBER 9 TIE ★ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ★
If John McKay didn't have everything going for him last year, no coach

Fortunes Of Baby Deacons To Rise Under Joe Madden

By KEITH HUTCHERSON
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 2, at least part of Wake Forest football coach Bill Tate's dream, under the guidance of Joe Madden, will walk onto the playing turf deep in Death Valley.

On that date the Wake Forest freshmen open their 1964 football schedule against the Clemson Tigers at Clemson. For the first time Tate will have a chance to see his hopeful prodigies perform.

Most of the entire squad were hand-picked by the Tate regime and only a few were added before Tate came to Wake Forest. Thus, what happens to the Wake Forest football program for the next few years depends a lot on the performance of these 32 boys during the next month.

Freshmen coach Madden, in discussing his charges for the coming season, said that it is "too early to tell."

Madden said "We want to give every freshman an equal opportunity to display his ability. We don't want to make any harsh judgments by excluding any boy off the starting unit who could be a fine asset." For this reason Madden has not announced his starting unit.

New System

This season Coach Tate and his staff have inaugurated a new system. The entire coaching staff works with the freshmen instead of one or two coaches. Thus, because of this new system, both the varsity and freshmen run the same play patterns.

Madden said of the new regime's system, "I feel that the fact that our varsity coaches are working with the freshmen will enable us to win at the freshmen level. This way we've gone right to work and believe we'll be ahead. Also, we think with the varsity coaches helping, that our frosh will be better prepared to compete with the varsity in spring practice next fall."

Madden also pointed out that with the new system the entire team will be a year ahead by next season.

Madden has said before that "if the boys develop rapidly,

I feel we'll have a real good team."

This year's Baby Deacs arrived at their new home for the next four years on Labor Day, Sept. 7. The next day they went through a full workout.

Madden, in discussing his Deaclets, was cautious not to prophesy his outlook for the year. He did say, however, that he has "noted a fine desire on the part of our kids to win."

Nevers To Pass

Bruce Nevers was pointed out as a good prospect for the varsity at the quarterback position. He "wants to make it at quarterback very badly," said Madden. Because of Nevers the Deacs will depend on the quarterback for the majority of the passing game. Madden made no comment on the expected execution of the halfback pass.

The frosh also love fine speed. The fastest man on the squad is Willie (Butch) Smith who runs from the halfback slot. The little speedster ran the 40-yard sprint in :4.8 seconds. Darrell Buck, another halfback, also charges out of the starting gate with speed. Buck dashes the same distance in :4.9 seconds.

Madden labeled tackle Pete Goubeaud, halfbacks Darrell Buck, William Smith, and Barry Hickman and fullback Bob Peretz to be outstanding on offense.

On defense, Madden expects

Robert Grant, Howard Harwood, Richard Decker, Don Hensley, Wayne Klimauskas and Bill Sizemore to be some of his most outstanding men.

The Deaclets will have Buck and Klimauskas to do the punting and place-kicking. Madden asserted that "both are better than average punters."

Madden also wanted to make it known that the local boys, Terry McAden, Don Hensley and Eddie Arrington have "done a real fine job."

Good Recruiting

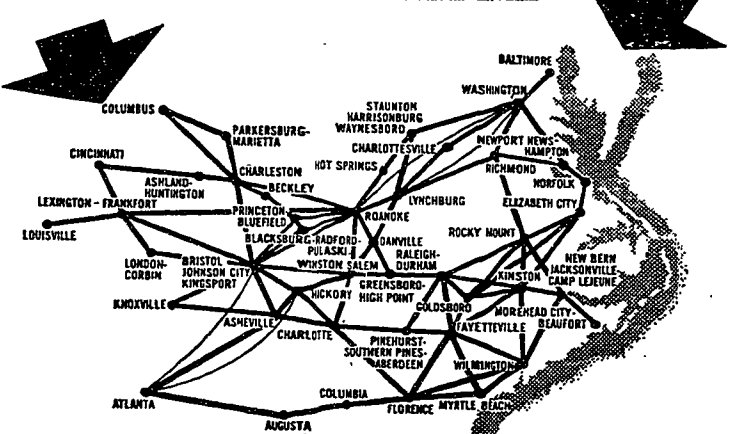
The frosh coach pointed out that the recruiting staff has already started working on next year's team. He said that the acceptance of the North Carolina high school coaches has been excellent.

As of this moment no one knows what will happen when the Baby Deacons take to the turf on Oct. 2. However, one thing is certain; Coach Bill Tate's dream will be on the line. It will have a definite chance of succeeding.

The Schedule

Oct. 2—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.
Oct. 9—North Carolina at Winston-Salem (3 p.m.)
Oct. 16—South Carolina at Winston-Salem (3 p.m.)
Oct. 23—N. C. State at Winston-Salem (3 p.m.)
Oct. 30—Duke at Durham.

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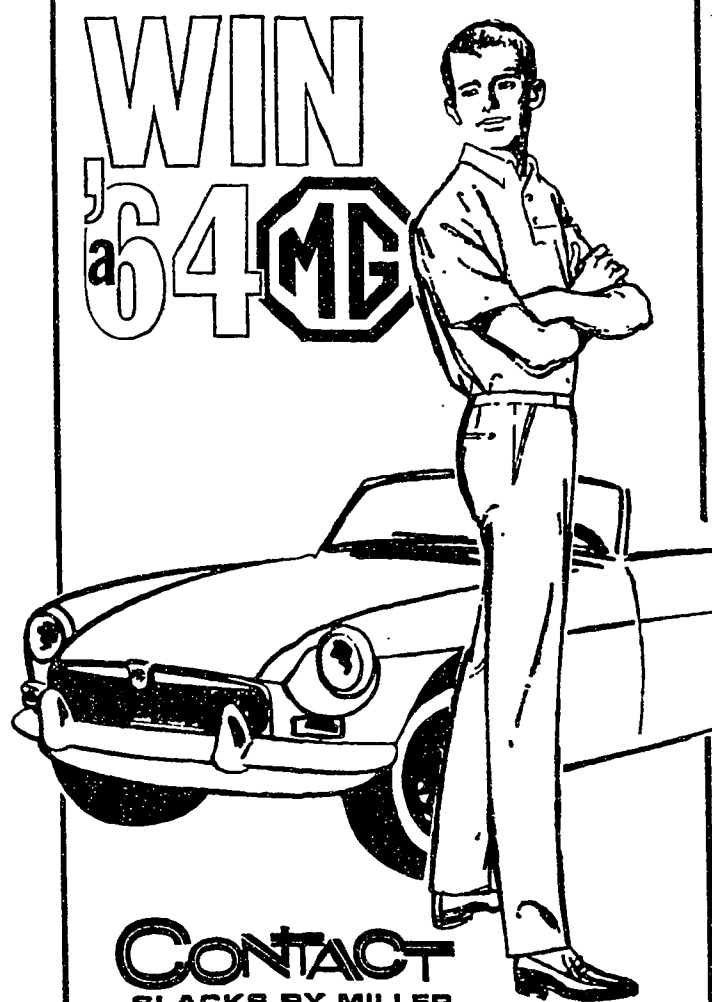
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VIEWING the DEACS

By BOB LIPPER
SPORTS WRITER



Tough Job -- Tough Man

This year, the Election and the Olympics naturally will garner most of the news interest on the national scene. No local or regional development, however, will be watched with any more anticipation than coach Bill Tate's debut at the helm of the Wake Forest football team.

Some coaches enter new assignments with a tailor-made powerhouse awaiting them. One such case is Gomer Jones of Oklahoma who inherits Bud Wilkinson's machine. The Sooners have been, and will again be, a gridiron juggernaut, and Jones has only to put together some prize-winning recipes to make Oklahoma a "moveable feast." Tate, on the other hand, hardly has been greeted by anything resembling a healthy football situation. In one respect, this overall picture makes Tate's job perhaps a bit easier and, potentially, more rewarding. The only place the Deacons can go is up.

During the past four campaigns, under the direction of the now departed Billy Hildebrand, the Deacons set several all-time records for futility on a football field. In the 1962 and 1963 seasons, Wake managed but one victory and at one stage dropped eighteen straight decisions.

Subject Was Roses

Bill Tate comes to Winston-Salem with the background of a winning tradition. A college fullback, he played on successful Illinois teams of the early Fifties. In fact, he was named the outstanding player in the 1952 Rose Bowl when he led the Illini to a 40-7 conquest of Stanford. His previous coaching career was spent at Illinois under Ray Eliot and Pete Eliot. Tate credits these two with having the most influence on his coaching methods. "Ray Eliot helped me considerably in terms of technical football," says Tate, "and Pete Eliot influenced my thinking in organizing a new program and in the field of recruiting."

The Wake Forest team that Tate will lead lacks most of the assets that brought Illinois the Rose Bowl garlands last January. The Deacons do have some excellent first-line players, but there is a sharp drop-off in talent when depth is considered. Potentially, the starting backfield could sparkle; however, behind Mackovic, Carazo, Piccolo, and Welborn the outlook is anything but heartening.

Problems abound for the 1964 edition of the Deacons, but Tate's main problem will be to erase the memories of defeat which have characterized the past. Mental attitude will be the important factor if any success is to be salvaged from this year's schedule. So far, Tate is pleased and says that the "overall attitude and spirit has been real good. The size of the squad is small, but this eliminates morale problems since everyone gets an opportunity to play."

On The Road

Wake Forest plays only three games at home this year, and Tate is concerned about future scheduling. "I think you have to have at least four or five games at home," he says. Tate feels that a new stadium needs to be built in order to minimize scheduling difficulties. A picture of a proposed new stadium occupies a prominent position on one of the walls in his office.

The coach speaks strongly about the future, a future which will see Wake Forest expand its schedule to include such powers as Purdue and Minnesota. "The prospect of playing powerhouses now or in the coming years doesn't phase me. In order to be ready for those Big Ten teams, though, our program must get rolling. We must organize our recruiting and talk in terms of initiating a strong program."

This year, however, Bill Tate faces almost insurmountable odds. The opposition is strong, and there is a lack of quality ballplayers on the Deacon roster. Tate has to revamp an offense which failed to score in seven games last fall; and shore up a defense which allowed over 400 yards total offense per game. Though trying to be optimistic, it could be a long season.

Wake To Tackle Gobblers

By KEITH HUTCHERSON
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, Wake Forest invades Victory Stadium at Roanoke, Va., for the annual Harvest Bowl contest.

As of this moment it appears to be a real headknocking affair as the Deacs square-off against the Gobblers of Virginia Tech.

Can the Deacons stop the attack of the Techmen, defending Southern Conference champs? The answer lies in the Tech backfield. Can Wake contain that backfield?

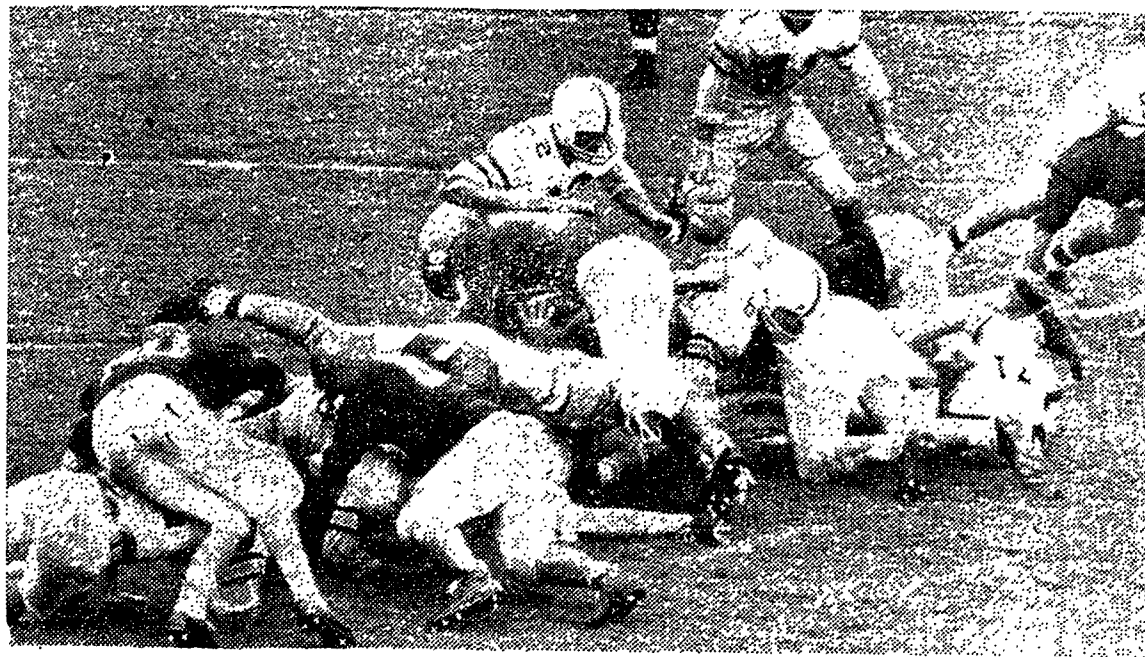
39.1-Yard Average

If the Deacons can stop the tremendous quarterback that the Gobblers have in their all-conference signal-barker, Bob Schweickert, they have a chance of duffing the Techmen's offense.

Last season, Schweickert, in 45 punt attempts, averaged 39.1 yards. The one-man gang completed 62 passes in 116 attempts for a total of 887 aerial yards. Six tosses went for touchdowns. The 6'1", 188-pounder also rushed for 839 yards in 155 attempts. His total for the year was 1,526 total offensive yards gained.

Against the Deacons in the '63 contest Schweickert rushed 25-yards for a tally and then scored on a one-yard plunge in Tech's 27-0 victory.

The 1962 game was the same story with Schweickert having another field day. The All-America candidate first threw for a one-yard touchdown. Mov-



... VPI Quarterback Schweickert scores in 1963 battle ...

ing the Gobblers at will, he then tossed another touchdown pass, this one good for 25-yards. To put the icing on the cake, Schweickert set a school and Southern Conference record with a 96-yard touchdown run against the Deacons. The outcome was a complete romp for Va. Tech. The final score was Tech 37, Wake Forest 8.

John McKenna, VMI coach, has said of Schweickert, "Schweickert is amazing. He's big and he's lucky. But then most of the great ones are. That is the stuff of which heroes are made."

Jim Camp, George Washington coach says, "It's easy to stop Tech. All you have to do is contain Schweickert's sprint-outs, stop Schweickert's passes, and keep Schweickert from punting deep into your territory. He's one helluva football player."

Finally, Bill Peterson, Florida State coach, says of Schweickert, "He is enough to give a man nightmares." Thus Schweickert proves to be the number one problem for the Deacons to contain. However, Wake Forest has another problem besides the great quarterback. It comes in the form of fullback Sonny Utz.

In the middle of the 1962 season Utz earned a starting posi-

tion. He continued to improve and last season he was ninth among the nation's leading scorers. He scored 60 points on 10 touchdowns, averaging 4.2 yards a carry with a total of 567 yards. This year, he should be even better.

One source says of Utz, he "powers his way inside with authority ... quick enough to break away outside ... a rugged, all-around performer."

The Techmen are coached by Jerry Claiborne, whose 8-2 ledger last year brought him the Coach of the Year award in the Southern Conference.

Claiborne says of his charges, "If they are as dedicated as last year's seniors, we should stand a reasonable chance of having another good season."

Wake Forest coach Joe Madden, who scouted VPI this past weekend, said of the Techmen, "VPI is an explosive type of ball club because of their quarterback, Schweickert. He is capable of coming up with the big play at any time. To stop them he must be contained."

The Deacons' chores are now clear: They have to stop Schweickert, Utz, and company. Tech has manhandled the Deacs in their last two meetings. To change this trend will call for a triple dose of Coach Tate's confidence tonic.

Grid Bits ...

By RICHARD MILLS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Who will be the next "kid"? Right now it's "Kid" Hobbs, but there are many challengers. The first "kid" (a nickname generally associated with boxers) was Woody Baldwin, a scrappy guard. He was dubbed Kid Baldwin because of his tendency to tussle during scrimmages. However, Jim Hobbs, a sophomore guard switched from end, ousted Baldwin in a scrimmage last week. Hobbs' title was immediately challenged by center, Bob Oplinger, who immobilized Hobbs by sitting on his back. Coach Tate frowns on this extra-curricular pugilism, but we think it's a healthy sign of fight and enthusiasm.

Robert Grant, frosh tackle of Jacksonville, N. C. is a big one. But he's also one of the eager boys on the squad. His high school coach said that he was so anxious to make good that he ran twenty miles a day during the summer.

Now appearing: The Whistling Deacons. Bill Sexton, defensive backfield coach, has a habit of whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown" during practice. As a matter of fact, he's a regular virtuoso on that song. But one day as he started his routine, he was joined by a mass chorus of forty players, who jammed on with him to the end. Next stop: Ed Sullivan.

Jim Mayo, senior guard, recently missed his first practice in four years as a Deacon. The hustling Philadelphia lad had to sit out a season due to hyperextension of an elbow.

Those who feel sorry for Wake Forest as they tackle such powerhouses as UNC and Memphis State should also shed a tear for lowly Tulane. The Green Wave is faced with Texas, Alabama, Duke, Mississippi State, Mississippi, and Georgia Tech and on successive Saturdays yet.

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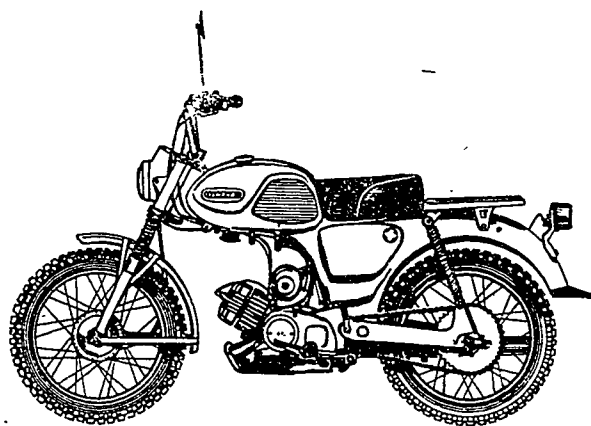
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Big Debut For Tate

Underdog Deacons Win Over Cavaliers, 31 To 21

By RICHARD MILLS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., SEPT. 19—"Big John" Naponick, 290-pound behemoth of the Virginia line, played the heavy in a theatrical football game with Wake Forest today.

"Little John" Mackovic, 160 pounds of determination, was the gag man in this vaudeville show. He scampered 87 yards on a check-off play with ten minutes to go in the game, outracing the speedy Virginia secondary. Mackovic's quick thinking on a first-and-ten situation led away a 31-21 victory for the Deacons.

Bryan Piccolo lived up to pre-season ratings as he skirted the Cavalier flanks for three touchdowns. However, it was the entire Baptist squad that must be credited with the victory in Coach Bill Tate's debut. The Deacons wasted no time in the first quarter. After holding Bill Elias' eleven, Joe Carabo and Wayne Welborn, first unit scatbacks, combined for 36 yards to the Virginia 16. Piccolo then circled left end and dashed 15 yards to pay dirt.

Eddie McKinney's kick was good, and the sparse gathering of Wake loyalists went wild. After the kickoff, Pate's Illinois defense again held and the Wahos once again punted. The Deacons then drove 43 yards to their hosts' 15 before stalling. McKinney continued in what was to be a perfect day by booting home a 34-yard field goal with five minutes left in the first quarter.

Bob Davis, spectacular sophomore quarterback for the Cavaliers, quickly settled his charges and led them on a 61-yard drive

that steadied the score at 10-7. Davis himself went the final 39 yards though every Deacon had a shot at him.

The second quarter found Wake's defense tough when it counted. Carazo and end Richard Cameron both had big roles in halting the Virginia drive.

Mackovic started an 82-yard march by bootlegging beautifully 31 yards to the Virginia 49. The lanky Ohio senior next fired an 18-yard look-in to Cameron. Piccolo powered through Naponick for eight, then took a Mackovic pitchout the final ten yards to tie the Wake lead, now 17-7.

After the ensuing kickoff, Roger Davis, the second member of the devastating Davis-to-Davis team, took off 20 yards on a pitchout. A series of personal fouls against both sides and some fine quarterbacking by Bob Davis culminated in a two-yard touchdown in which the signal-caller literally flew over the whole line into the end zone.

Cameron started the Deacons on their way to a third touchdown with a spectacular interception. Mackovic then hit Welborn on a down-and-out for 26 yards and Piccolo capped the first-half scoring at 24-14 with his third touchdown. Never was there a happier Deacon than Piccolo, who threw the TD ball far into the stands.

Clock Saves Deacs

Wake was saved by the clock, as the first-half gun went off: the Virginians were thwarted on the two. In the midst of the excitement, a fight broke out which sent both squads rushing onto the field. Results were a 15-yard personal foul penalty against a Wake player as Bob Davis was dramatically decked.

After the intermission, two clipping penalties cost the Deacons a promising drive. The Old Dominion boys sent chills through the audience as they efficiently pushed 74 yards on seven plays, narrowing the margin to a suspenseful 24-21.

Joe "Yogi" Berra, Deac defensive specialist, came up with the big play that held Davis and company as he dumped Carroll Jarvis, another of the heralded U. Va. rookies. Jarvis took a pitch from Bob Davis but was smacked hard by Berra, who recovered an all-important fumble.

Piccolo Vs. Naponick

The final period saw Piccolo and Naponick, 500 pounds of beef, cracking heads. Big John was an immovable wall when the pressure was on, and stopped Piccolo one inch short of a first down.

Bob Davis, looking triumphant in defeat, had to yield the ball to the Baptists on the 13-yard line. Mackovic took the outcome of the game into his own hands and sneaked a record-breaking 87 yards as 21 astonished players and 18-

000 gasping fans looked on.

With that play, the curtain virtually went down on a fine upset of a talented team. Tate and Elias unloaded their benches, the game ending as Joe Sepic, Werner Hauer, and John Snow crushed a discouraged Bob Davis. Davis was wearing his fifth jersey of the afternoon, the others having been removed by the firm hands of Deacon defenders.

Tate was carried from the field, savoring 430 yards of total offense. The crowd, too, was in awe of a man who had been able in so short a time to bring Wake Forest this great moment. Richard Cameron, a mass of bruises, summed the Deacon sentiment:

"We out-hustled 'em, and we were better conditioned. We made 'em quit."

But to Big John Naponick, Virginia's mammoth sophomore guard, it was a first game, and one bound to be filled with errors. "Those boys were all fired up today, and couldn't be beaten. But I've forgotten about it already," he said, covering his disappointment.

"What time's practice tomorrow, coach?"

Football Forecasts

Game	Lipper	Mills	Hutch
Wake Forest at V. P. I.	VPI	VPI	VPI
Virginia at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Clemson at N. C. State	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.
South Carolina at Maryland	S. C.	Md.	S. C.
Mich. State at UNC	MSU	UNC	MSU
Georgia at Vanderbilt	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Southern Cal. at Oklahoma	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.
LSU at Rice	Rice	LSU	LSU
Penn. State at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Pa. St.
Boston College at Army	Army	Army	Army



CHARLIE BRYANT

State Hires Ex-WF Aide

Charlie "Bear" Bryant was named freshman basketball coach at North Carolina State last week. He had been dismissed as assistant to Wake's Bones McKinney last winter after seven years on this campus.

The acquisition of Bryant fills the void left when Wolfiet coach Lou Pucillo retired to pursue a business career. Bryant had been employed by the city of Winston-Salem before accepting the position.

Bryant takes with him to State a thorough knowledge of Wake Forest's program, one that should serve to build a new rivalry between him and Deaclet boss, Jack Murdock.

Got An Idea?

The OG&B Sports Staff invites students to send in their ideas and questions. What would you like to see covered? What do you want to know on the college, local or national scene? Send cards or letters to Box 7567, Reynolda Station.

BROADCASTERS WANTED

WFDD, the campus radio station has plans to broadcast both away games of the freshman football team. Two students are needed for this undertaking. If interested, contact WFDD in Room 222 Reynolda Hall.

Deacs Bag Long Shot

After several cases in which top basketball prospects (including Howard Pardue, Barry Benfield, and Bob King) were lost to the VPI campus, Wake Forest College has finally come up with a form of unwitting revenge. Paul Long, backcourt sensation last season for the Gobblers, has enrolled of his own accord at Wake.

Following an outstanding freshman year at Tech (he averaged 23.7 points per game), Long grabbed a second team All-Southern Conference berth on the strength of a 16.2 point average last winter. He personally wrecked the Deacons at Blacksburg by erupting for a 27 point burst that nailed down a close 77-72 triumph for VPI.

Although he will be ineligible for the entirety of the 64-65 campaign, Long will have two years of varsity competition before him as a Deacon. Teamed with Bob Leonard, he then should give Wake one of the better backcourt combinations in the nation.

Long is not on athletic scholarship this year and the decision to come to Baptist Hollow was his own. He will pursue a business degree.

Team Tryouts

Track coach Bill Jordan, swimming coach Leo Ellison, and tennis coach Jim Leighton all announce that anyone who is interested in trying out for these teams should contact them as soon as possible.

Pre-season swimming practice will begin in two weeks. Cross-country practice already has begun. Both coaches Ellison and Jordan can be contacted in Room 314 in the Gymnasium.

A call meeting of all interested candidates for the freshman tennis team will be held on Monday, Sept. 21 at 3:00 in the afternoon. Coach Leighton will meet the prospects in Room 206 in the Gymnasium.

The German Club organizational meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in Room 3-A Humanities Building. Four German films will be shown.

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Maurice and the Rebels

COUPLES ONLY

Friday — Sept. 18th	THE MONZAS
Saturday — Sept. 19th	THE TROPICS
Friday — Sept. 25th	THE PLAYBOYS
Saturday — Sept. 26th	THE CASUALS
Friday — Oct. 2nd	THE EMBERS
Saturday — Oct. 3rd	THE ASCOTS
Friday — Oct. 9th	THE WEEJUNS
Saturday — Oct. 10th	THE DAZZLERS

The CASTAWAYS

GREENSBORO, N. C.

1011 Arnold St.

Phone 273-7225

THIS CERTIFICATE, WHEN PRESENTED AT THE CASTAWAYS, GOOD FOR ONE HALF COVER CHARGE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS. LIMIT OF ONE PER CUSTOMER. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 10, 1964.

DIRECTIONS:

Take Interstate 40 To 29 North At Greensboro. Stay On 29N, Go Under Bessemer Avenue Overpass, Make FOUR RIGHT TURNS And You Are There. Only 45 Minutes Drive.

The Ant and the Grasshopper

One sunny day, a grasshopper hopped merrily across the campus. An ant passed by, diligently bearing two bags of coins to his bank, Wachovia.

"What's bugging you?" asked the grasshopper.

"I'm laying up sustenance for winter quarter," replied the ant, "and recommend you do likewise. This is for my Wachovia Savings Account, where I earn Daily Interest every day on every dollar."

"Humph!" scoffed the grasshopper.

"And this is for my Wachovia Special Checking Account. It helps me keep track of my money. Wachovia sends a statement every month. And my money is protected by Federal Deposit Insurance. No minimum balance required, either. Wachovia even prints my name and address on checks and deposit slips absolutely free."

"So what's the matter with Father?" snorted the grasshopper. "Ol' Dad sends me a nice, big check every Friday."

Paying no heed, the ant went industriously on his way . . . the Wachovia way.

Then winter came . . . and one bleak Friday, Ol' Dad failed to remit the usual sum to his indolent son.

The grasshopper was in a quandary. For he had a date with a social butterfly and his pockets were empty. In a black moment he even considered insecticide.

Meanwhile, the ant and his ladybug strolled by, deeply involved in Daily Interest.

MORAL: Hop over to Wachovia now! (It's right on the plaza.)

WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

