

Plans Move On Carnival For Nov. 5

By PAM HAWKINS
STAFF WRITER

The junior class sponsored Fall Carnival is scheduled for Nov. 5 during Parents' Weekend. Fraternities, societies, campus organizations and independent groups have been asked to participate by junior spokesmen.

The participating groups will sponsor a carnival booth, which will be designed and operated by their individual members. The proceeds from each booth will be divided, the sponsoring group receiving half, and the junior class having custody of half of the intake which they will donate to the stadium fund.

The booths, featuring every imaginable kind of games and gimmicks, will line the walk around the plaza. A central booth operated by members of the junior class will sell tickets in multiples of ten cents. The tickets will then be applicable at any booth.

Carnival Prizes

Investigations have been underway as to where carnival prizes could be located at discount or retail prices. These will be announced by the junior class at a later date.

"We have been thinking about featuring some kind of central entertainment," Dayna Tate, vice-president of the junior class said.

The junior class will operate a food booth, and all proceeds will go to bolster their classes treasury for future projects. Miss Tate stated that there would be a Junior Executive Board that would act as a mild censoring body so that there would not be repetition in the booths and to make sure that certain requirements as stated by college officials would be adhered to.

Several requirements already announced are that no booth will be able to utilize a public address system, due to electrical problems and that the booths will have to be disassembled within a determined number of hours.

Full Participation

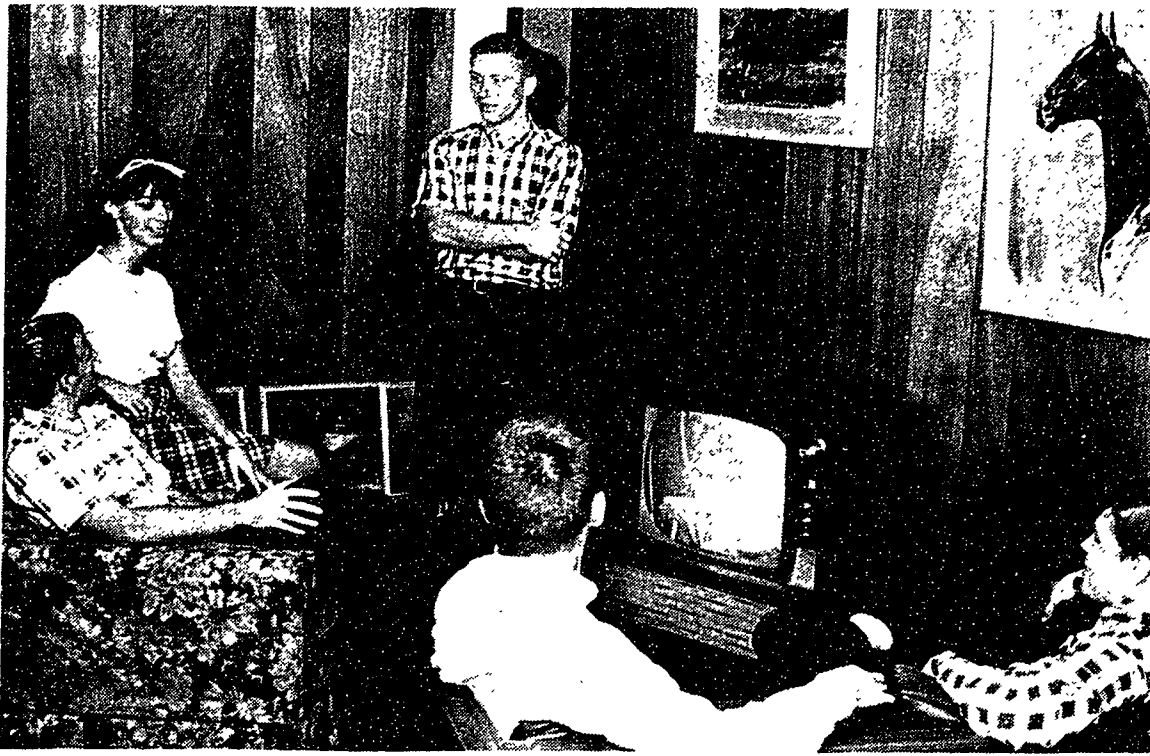
"We are hoping that this will be a place for everyone to have fun with all the organizations participating," Miss Tate commented.

The Carnival, running from 7:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., "will be an added attraction for the parents after the game and dinner Parents' Weekend," she continued.

"We are hoping to broaden the involvement of the members of our class," Miss Tate said, "and so far, everyone has seemed enthusiastic."

Committees are being formed, including Publicity and Advertising, Layout, Refreshment, and Overall Committee.

Those who wish to sign up for committees or have questions concerning the Carnival are asked to contact Tom Ginn, class president, Dayna Tate, vice-president, Vicki Campbell, secretary or John Gretes, treasurer.



A \$1250 INVESTMENT . . . in relaxation for Poteat House independents is enjoyed by, left to right, Jim Hood, Liz Melbon, James Hemphill, Chuck Alexander, and Tim Shouse.

Dana Hanna Accepts Job As Girls' Dorm Counselor

By SUSANNE BENNETT
STAFF WRITER

A recent Wake Forest graduate has accepted the position with the Dean of Women's office as residence counselor in a new program instituted this year.

Dana Hanna is participating in the experimental program as housemother-counselor in Bostwick dormitory. However, her role as residence counselor is not exclusive to girls residing in Bostwick.

Miss Lu Leake, Dean of Women, explains that Miss Hanna's role is actually another concept in dormitory counseling. This concept combines some of the duties of the housemother with extensive-counseling and guidance, bringing about much closer contact with the girls. She describes the position as a "guide and sponsor for students in the dorm," who works closely with the other housemothers to help "sense the needs of the girls and attempt to meet them."

The duties of the residence counselor which apply directly to the girls are three-fold, according to Dean Leake:

—to act as a guide and sponsor for students in the dorm;

—to sense the girls' needs

and stimulate their interests; —to be involved in the educational program of the college, for example, by helping the girls improve their study habits and eliminate their study problems.

Miss Hanna will also assist the Dean's office in interviewing the new freshman coeds.

In addition to this, the job will encourage the residence counselor to pursue her own

See Related Story Page 8

interests both in graduate studies and in student personnel work.

A past Woman's Government Association president at Wake Forest and a social worker upon graduation with special emphasis in case work, Miss Hanna is particularly qualified for this job, Dean Leake believes.

Mrs. Mildred Turner, housemother of Johnson A Dormitory, agrees that Miss Hanna is "well-qualified and capable and will do an excellent job . . . She was my house president and W.G.A. president and can do anything she wants to do," she believes.

Both Dean Leake and Miss Hanna stress that this program in no way erases the

need for the housemother. Their "maturity and stability" will always be needed," Miss Hanna says. According to her, "If there had to be a choice between having housemother and residence counselor, we should definitely have only housemothers. I am glad that this choice is not needed as long as the two programs can work so well together, as they must work together to succeed."

However, Miss Hanna feels that the age of a residence counselor is of value in dorm counseling. "There are some problems girls have which they simply won't confide in an older woman due to the age gap," she says.

Dean Leake stresses that the concept is only an experiment this year. "We won't attempt to evaluate it until the year is over," she said.

Though residence counseling is new to Wake Forest, similar programs are in existence in other schools, such as Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Five Visiting Profs

Thirty-One Faculty Appointments Made For WF Academic Year

The appointment of thirty-one faculty members for the coming school year was announced today by College President Harold F. Tribble.

The breakdown of those appointments includes 18 instructors, one professor, two associate professors, five assistant professors, one visiting professor and four visiting lecturers.

Dr. Thomas F. Gossett was named professor of English and Dr. William H. Gulley and Shasta M. Bryant, associate professors of sociology and anthropology and Spanish, respectively.

The assistant professors and their fields are Drs. David R. Eckroth, chemistry; Judith Ann Weller, history; Frederic T. Howard, mathematics; Herbert Horowitz, psychology; and David K. Evans, sociology and anthropology.

Ferm Returns

The visiting professor is Dr. Vergilius Ferm in philosophy. Dr. Ferm also taught at the College last year.

The visiting lecturers and their fields are Dr. Ramesh Shankar Gupta, Asian Studies; Eva Redtwitt, French; Dr. Reinhold Meier, German; and Dr. Frederick L. Bronner, history.

There are three new instructors in the department of English, three in French, two in physical education and two in classical languages, and one each in German, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sociology and speech.

Gossett's appointment is effective for the spring term. He holds the B.A. and master's from Southern Methodist University and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. This fall he will be visiting professor of English at the University of Illinois.

\$5000 Grant Is Awarded For MRC House Projects

By RALPH SIMPSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Men's Residence Council has received a College grant of \$5,000 to partially finance physical renovations of the four residence house lounges.

Officials in the central MRC office called this a "major breakthrough" for the organization. President Hoke Smith, senior of Trinity, said the funds will enable the MRC to "convert a pretty piece of paper into reality."

Last year was the year for implementation," Smith said. The grant was divided four ways into \$1,250 gifts to each house.

Same Privileges

The MRC received an additional boost Thursday when the Student Affairs Committee voted to extend to house men the "same privileges that fraternity men now have."

Two houses, Kitchen and Poteat, took advantage of the new ruling and scheduled combined parties on their quads Saturday night.

These were the first non-fraternity parties held on campus.

Construction crews will begin work today on the Kitchen and Davis lounges, according to Smith, while the re-decorating of Poteat House's lounge was done primarily this summer.

The reason for Poteat's headstart is that their lounge area was formerly occupied by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and only minor renovations were needed.

Classes Mixed

This fall also marks the first time class integration has been carried out in the men's residence halls. Until now, all freshmen were assigned to either Kitchen and Poteat, with only sprinkling of upperclassmen housed there.

There are at least 100 freshmen in each dormitory, with the exception of Davis, where there are only 37. Likewise, upperclassmen are housed in Kitchen and Poteat.

This integration cleared out

what Smith referred to as "freshmen ghettos."

In order to maintain the lounges and schedule social events such as mixers with area women's colleges, quad and lounge parties, and banquets and receptions, the individual houses have established a voluntary five dollar a semester assessment.

The assessment is payable to each house and enables the student to attend all house or MRC events. Forty percent of the funds collected will go to the central MRC, and the houses will retain the rest.

Frat & MRC Rules Approved

Fraternities and the Men's Residence Council will begin the school year under a new set of open house rules passed by the Student Affairs Committee last May.

As stated in the revised rules, fraternities and MRC houses can hold open houses from 3-8 p. m. Monday-Saturday and from 12-8 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

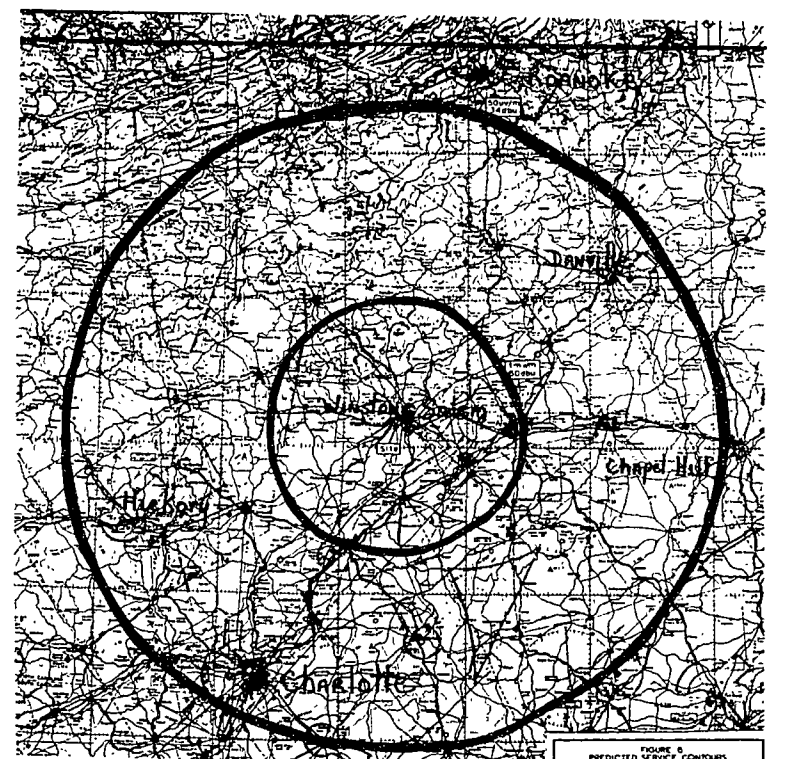
In addition the fraternities and MRC houses will be allowed to hold open houses until 11:30 p. m. after any evening College function.

However, all open houses must still be registered with the Dean of Women's office, and there must be at least one responsible person of the fraternity on MRC house on hand throughout the entire event.

The committee's action followed a request by the Interfraternity Council to expand the weekend hours when girls can visit the fraternity lounges under an officer's supervision.

Dr. John F. Dimmick, former chairman of the SAC, said that the IFC "came with a limited request, but we could not see why additional time could not be available under this situation."

In the past fraternities have been able to hold open houses from 2-6 p. m. Sundays for the last two years, called a "trial period" by Dimmick.



Expanded Broadcasting Range Radio Broadcasting Range Is Increased

By LINDA LEVI
STAFF WRITER

By the beginning of the year, WFDD hopes to begin broadcasting on power increased from 10 to 36,000 watts.

Approximately \$35,000 has been collected since last spring from businesses and citizens, enabling the station to pay for a new transmitter. With this new transmitter the range of the station will increase to a radius of approximately 80 miles, south to Charlotte and north to Roanoke, Va.

According to Ken Johnson, student manager of the station this year, WFDD has filed applications with the FCC to increase power and change the frequency. However, there is an automatic 90-day waiting period for these applications, so the station does not expect to hear from the commission before the middle of November.

Earlier this year the classical station in the area, WYFS, ran into difficulties, and Friends of Fine Broadcasting was formed to preserve classical music on the city's eight radio stations. The organization agreed, following college approval, to help raise funds to increase the range of the station. In return, WFDD is to provide music equivalent to that once played on the now defunct WYFS.

With the help of the Friends of Fine Broadcasting, approximately \$4,000 was raised from 200 citizens and 30,000 was contributed by Hanes Hosiery Co. and Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Until the first of the year, the projected date for commencement of the increased

transmission, the station will continue with limited power.

After October 3, the station will be in operation from 5 p. m. to midnight on weekdays. The station will broadcast church services Sunday and continue music throughout the afternoon.

After full power is achieved, the station will operate from 2 p. m. to midnight, scheduling the "Deaconlight Serenade" from 10 to 12.

Deaconlight Serenade can be heard this week Monday through Friday from 9 p. m. to midnight. Extended FM broadcasting will begin on Oct. 3.

In response to the scheduled "Deaconlight Serenade," which is a tradition brought from the old campus, Thomas Pepper of the Winston-Salem Journal wrote an article condemning WFDD for aberrant programming.

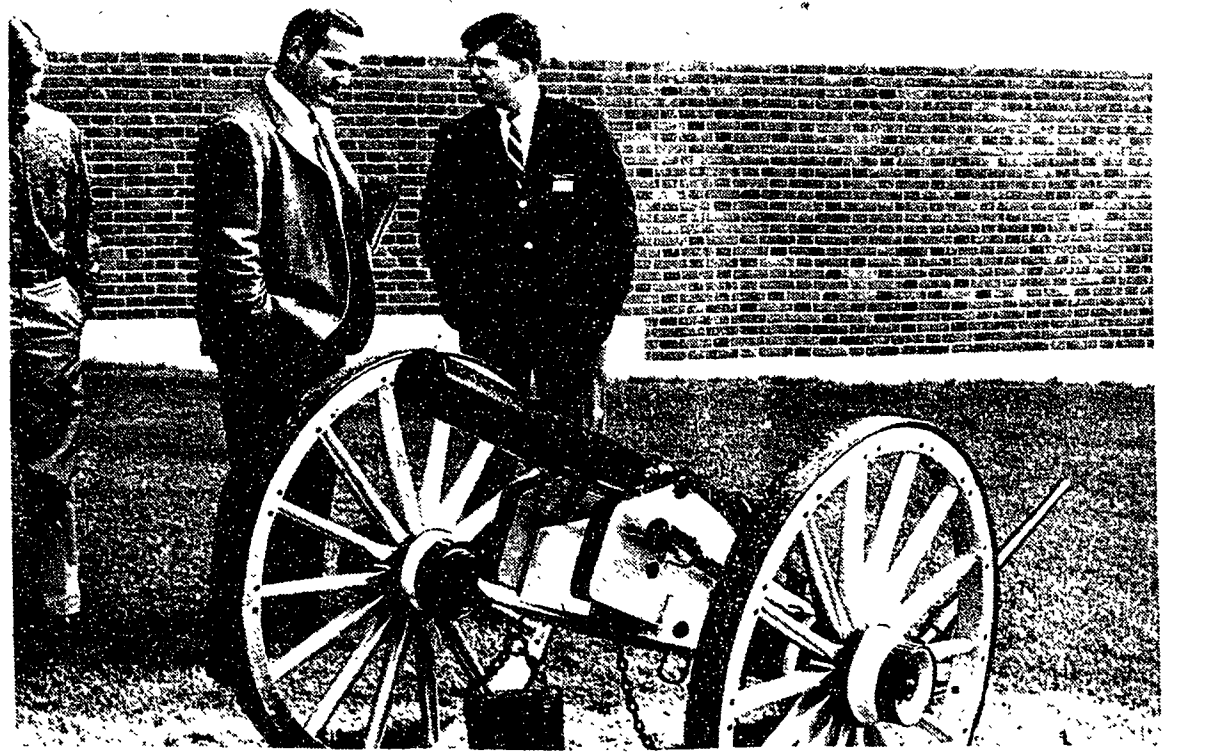
"Such music is already amply beamed on other stations . . . It is not altogether clear why such a college tradition . . . should be continued at public expense," Pepper declared.

He charged that the evening program was "the sort of blandness that inevitably comes from attempts to reach a mass common denominator."

In reply to these charges, Ken Johnson said that Friends of Fine Broadcasting understood from the beginning about the evening program and raised no objection. He also asserted that none of the money would be used for operating expenses, which the college will continue to provide, but instead would be used entirely for equipment necessary for the expansion.



PROTEST-HUNGRY . . . news hawks keep a glum eye on the scene at the Reynolda patio mixer last Friday as they wait for a riot. They left, cameras loaded, without a story. See related picture page 5.



SYMBOL OF SUPPORT . . . for the Wake Forest football squad is a massive cannon purchased by student government to boost

spirit at the games. Vice-president Chip Cooper confers with Coach Tate on how many shots may be fired this year.



EAST-WEST CONFERENCE . . . as Dr. Ramesh Shankar Gupta of Aurangabad, India, talks with Dr. R. Gupta of Oslo, Norway. Both are visiting professors at the College this year.

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Expert On Ancient Indian Art Is Visiting Professor At WF

By JOHN DAUGHTRY
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ramesh Shankar Gupta, visiting professor of Indian art from Aurangabad, India, is one new face on campus who promises to offer color both to the subject he teaches and to the campus as a whole.

Dr. Gupta came to Wake Forest as a result of his application to a United States foundation which seeks qualified foreign teachers of both the arts and the sciences. His wife is distinguished as both a physician and a mother of three children.

Having completed degrees in economics, sociology, and history, Dr. Gupta began teaching at a college in Aurangabad, India in 1948. Since 1962, he has been associated with the department of History and Ancient Indian Culture at Marathwada University in Aurangabad. At Wake Forest, he will teach a course in the Art of India.

Indian Sanctuaries

His interest in art stems from its direct relationship with the ancient history of his country. Located near the University were the famous sanctuaries of Ajanta and Ellora which were literally hewn from the side of a mountain.

In these temples were massive sculptures and paintings dating from the second century B. C. to the 12th century A. D. These relics showed

both the architecture and the dress of the ancient peoples of India. The historical study of these temples in particular led Dr. Gupta to begin studying the ancient art itself.

"Early Indian art," Dr. Gupta notes, "is of two types, either narrative or spiritual in content." Gods, for example, are thought of not in physical but rather in spiritual terms. Also, ancient Indian art, like art, usually had a spiritual theme.

Artists of different cultures are, however, bound to their particular tradition of experience, expression, and symbolism. Thus, one type of art might appeal to a person, not because the work makes su-

perficial sense, but because it has a deeper significance to the artist and his culture. Gupta explains, "The artist of India was not thinking in terms of posterity. It is important to understand that he had no idea of the ego; he was not concerned with self expression. He was only giving expression to the totality of his social experience."

Early Buddhism had taught that the ego did not exist. A classical example is the Milinda-Panha (The Question of Milinda), a dialogue between the Greek king of India, Menander, and Nagasena, a 2 B. C. Buddhist scholar. The story relates the questioning of Menander about his use of the word "I." Consequently, Nagasena proved that no one part of the King, and neither the whole of him, was "Menander." Therefore, Menander did not exist.

Social Expression

Through art, a universal language, Dr. Gupta hopes to thus convey art as social, rather than personal, expression.

"When I teach in my own country," he says, "I am teaching people of a similar background as my own. Here, I hope to learn as well as teach."

He speaks with delight at the opportunity to have "contact with young minds and discuss new ideas." He hopes to be able to share that experience which makes art appealing to anyone, even though they may come from a wholly different culture.

As for modern art, Dr. Gupta, sees a great surge of feeling exhibited in some of these works. But he says, "Art is primarily a relation to life and something which springs from life; that is its main source."



LECTURER IN ART . . . Dr. Gupta makes an early visit to the art gallery to inspect the modernistic "Monacles."



NEW GROCERY STORE . . . where Thalhimer's used to be in Davis House offers dry goods, toiletries, magazines, and some school supplies. Although the new pantry is an expansion of the College Bookstore, it will remain open until 9 p. m. Here Rick Miners, Junior of Rumson, New Jersey, stocks up on Instant Breakfast for those morning afters.

Howler Pictures Scheduled

Faye Setzer, 1967 Howler Editor, announced Wednesday a change in the underclassmen picture schedule which appeared in the College Union Activities Calendar for 1966-67. The senior schedule will be the same.

The Howler office will be open daily from 10 a. m. to one o'clock and from 2-5 p. m. on the scheduled days. According to Miss Setzer, there will not be a scheduled make-up day for underclassmen. If anyone finds it inconvenient to come on the day scheduled, he is requested to come prior to that time.

The revised schedule is as follows:

September 26	Seniors A-D	Juniors	A-H
September 27	Seniors E-H	Juniors	I-P
September 28	Seniors I-L	Juniors	Q-Z
September 29	Seniors M-P	Sophomores	A-H
September 30	Seniors Q-T	Sophomores	I-P
October 1	Seniors U-Z	Sophomores	Q-Z
October 2	Law A-L	Freshmen	A-H
October 3	Law M-Z	Freshmen	I-P
October 4	Grads A-Z	Freshmen	Q-Z
October 5	7 Make-up day for seniors, law students, and graduate students.		

Cannon Boom Will Thunder After Score

Cheers and cannon booms have something in common. They both come after Wake Forest touchdowns.

Demon Deacon supporters have a genuine War Between the States cannon that will shoot off a loud boom and two feet flame the instant a touchdown is made.

The cannon, costing about \$350, was purchased from Sportman's Supply this summer. During the summer, vice president Chip Cooper approached the athletic department and head football coach Bill Tate with several proposals for what the Legislature could do for the football program.

The cannon idea was included.

Tate endorsed the cannon idea and the athletic department even promised to foot the bill.

400 Pounds

That endorsement was enough to send Cooper scanning the stores, where he eventually found the six feet wide, eight foot long cannon, which weighed approximately 400 pounds.

Since that time the cannon has been painted gold and black by the maintenance department, and suggestions are now being accepted for the official name for the cannon.

Cooper, commenting on the cannon, noted that the barrel has been anchored in a stationary position and that the cannon "is now as safe as it could possibly be."

Pate stated that a special "gun crew" will be organized and trained in the maintenance and operation of the cannon.

"Our main problem now is transportation," he said. Pate and Cooper hauled the cannon to Virginia Saturday in a trailer, but provisions are in the making for its regular transportation.

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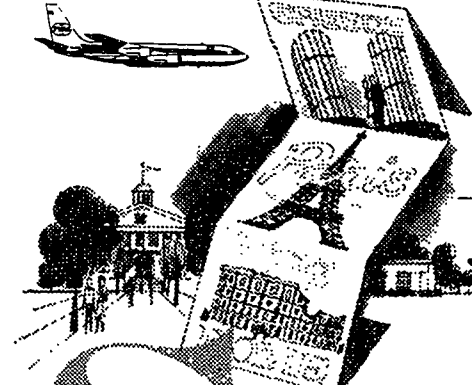
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Bruce Akens, Indiana St. Univ., Spring '66 trip

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Coffee House Tries Again Under Chaplain's Direction

The coffee house, better known as the Attic, reopened orientation week under new management and with a fresh outlook.

"To provide an opportunity

for students to give voice to entertainment as well as a place for them to talk together" is the fresh outlook, or aim, as described by Ed Christman, assistant to the chaplain.

Faculty and townspeople are the new managers, under the specific direction of the three denominational chaplains, Christman, David Riffe, and Bill Merrill.

Managed last year by the student government and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the attic closed due to inadequate finances. However, the attic was successful in the opinion of many students and faculty members including the chaplains.

"The coffee house was a noble effort," Christman explained, "and we appreciated its beginnings. We thought it was a success last year and we want it to last . . . We felt there was a need for this type thing to continue."

The final plans were just drawn up a few weeks ago after approval from the administration, library, and college theater was received. Thus, plans are still in a fairly indefinite stage.

However, as immediate plans now indicate, the emphasis of the coffee house, subsidized as a nonprofit organization, will again not be on food or spectacular items. Instead, student participation, in the form of both entertainment and discussion, will be stressed and encouraged. This may often mean spontaneous

entertainment. At other times, however, there will be planned programs and announced scheduled events. Eventually faculty entertainment will be provided in an effort to encourage student-faculty association. Also greatly encouraged are debates, discussions on books, and lectures, such as those given in connection with the College Lecture Series. Perhaps continuation of discussions from class will become a reality.

Last week's opening nights included student entertainment in the form of planned shows on Saturday night. A voice for Wake folk lovers was provided Sunday night in the form of a student hootenanny.

The coffee house will be open seven nights a week from 7:30 until 11:00 p. m. Monday thru Thursday and until 12:00 midnight Friday through Sunday.



DEAN WILSON
... now he's Superprof ...

Dr. E. E. Folk Is Recovering From Surgery

Dr. E. E. Folk, professor of English at the College, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., where he is undergoing eye surgery.

Two retinal operations were planned last month, but the second was postponed due to abdominal complications.

Brynum Shaw, lecturer in journalism and close friend of Folk, said yesterday that it is undetermined when Folk will return to the College.

The Chaucerian authority's course will be postponed this semester, the English department reported. His sophomore English courses will be distributed to other professors, and Shaw will teach one of his other courses.

Esquire Magazine Study Lauds Wilsonian Genius

Esquire magazine has named College Dean Edwin G. Wilson as one of 33 "super pros" in the nation.

The "super pros" were listed in the September issue. A two-page article, titled "A Road Map to Super-Prof," shows an outline of the United States with cartoons of the professors where their institutions are located. The caption under Wilson notes his English 337-8 course in Romantic poets, plus William Blake, William Butler Yeats and Francis Thompson.

Wilson said that he was "completely overwhelmed" by the "super-prof" selection. He said that he knew nothing at all about the selection until a student showed him the article.

A sub-headline for the article asks: "Who's in a hurry? Drop out for a year and drop in on some people who can teach you something."

The article says, in part: "You are getting drowsy, your head is sinking, your lids are heavy, the pin is slipping out of your hand. Your professor is putting you to sleep again. In this day of swift transportation, why suffer fools on your own campus when charisma is only minutes away? Here's a handy

guide for you pilgrims who won't settle for second best; thirty-three super-profs okayed by college editors the nation over. All you have to do is postpone your junior year, throw a few things in your book bag and move."

The professors were chosen by their respective college newspaper editors on the basis of possessing that certain something, making them many notches above other educators in their fields.

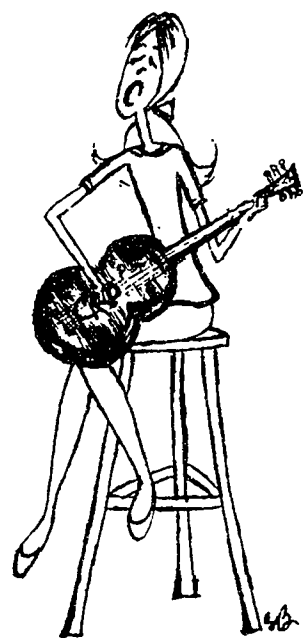
Wilson is a native of Leaks-ville. He joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1951 as an English instructor and is now a full professor. He became assistant dean under Dr. William C. Archie in 1957 and was named acting dean in 1958 when Archie resigned. He became dean in 1960.

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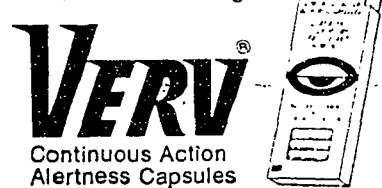
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Impressions, Righteous Brothers Headline CU Entertainment List

By HENRY BOSTIC
MANAGING EDITOR

The College Union has booked an outstanding array of well-known performers and personalities for the 1966-67 CU Concert and Lecture Series and major functions during the school year. The organization has also booked a number of popular local combos for weekend combo parties.

The Homecoming Dance on October 29 will feature the Impressions, one of the most popular recording groups

in the country. There will also be a new twist to the Homecoming Festivities this year—there will be no classes on the Saturday of that weekend.

Five international and national personalities will speak in the College Union Lecture Series. Sander Vanocur, NBC Television Network News correspondent, will lecture October 4 on national and international events as seen from the White House.

November 8 Art Buchwald, tabbed by some as "the Most Successful, Humorous Columnist in the U. S.," will speak. Valley Tarsis, the Russian author who defied the powerful Soviet Government to declare his devotion to freedom, will speak on November 22.

On February 16, Dr. Han Suyin, the author of "A Many Splendored Thing" who has traveled through China and Southeast Asia seven times, will speak on the subject, "The Many Faces of Asia." Henry S. Commanger, noted American historian and author, will conclude the lecture series on April 6.

The CU Concert Series will feature some of the country's most popular and successful entertainers.

On February 13 the Dukes of Dixieland will present a concert of oldtime Dixieland music at its best; on March

3, the fabulous Righteous Brothers; in April, the Four Seasons; and on April 20, the nation's number one instrumental recording favorites, Ferrante and Teicher, will perform.

The CU weekend combo parties will begin on October 15 following the University of South Carolina football game. The Monzas will entertain. The Combo party following the Memphis State football game will feature the music of The Dynamics.

The Catalina's combo is scheduled to provide the entertainment for the CU Christmas Dance on December 9 and The Tassels combo will entertain at the CU Valentine Dance on February 11.

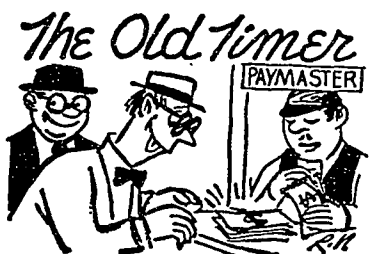
The final combo party of the year will be on March 11. The Fabulous Five combo will provide the music for the evening.

Guitar Classes To Be Offered

Campus-wide guitar classes, taught by a student with professional credentials, will be offered this semester.

Robert Lish of Winston-Salem will be teaching classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced students of the guitar.

The courses will begin this week and continue for twelve weeks. The beginners' class will be held 7-8 p. m. on Monday; the intermediate class 7-8 p. m. on Tuesday; and the advanced class 7-8 p. m. on Thursday, all in room 20 Reynolda Hall. Charge for the course will be \$24. Those interested may call PA 2-5453 or come to the first class.



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Men's Residence Council Is Seeking More 'Livability' For Non-Frat Men

By HENRY H. BOSTIC, JR.
MANAGING EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles that will attempt to analyze and comment on Men's Residence Council as well as inform the reader about MRC and what its work entails.

The Men's Residence Council is not yet one year old, but during its short life it has made significant progress at improving the stymied and frustrated social life on the non-fraternity man at Wake Forest College.

Under imaginative and energetic leadership from both students and faculty, the organization, which replaced the now defunct Independent Council in November, 1965, has moved from the rocky road of uncertainty onto a smoother road of almost certain success.

The basic goal of the MRC is to make life more "livable" for the non-fraternity man—to give him something to identify with, something to call his own, a lounge where he can watch television and bring his parents or date, a place where he can have parties and generally let his hair down. And the organization is seeking, with increasing success, to do this.

Obstacles Overcome

Most major obstacles which blocked the path of the MRC at its beginning have been at least partially overcome, and it faces the new school year with an enthusiastic energy and a progressive optimism.

As MRC President Hoke Smith has said, last year was the year for policy-making, "now is the time for implementation."

The success of the organization can

be attributed for the most part to three basic reasons.

First of all the MRC has realized that a situation which took 10 years to develop cannot be changed overnight. It has learned that to remedy a situation takes much more work on building a strong foundation than it does on spouting out glorious, idealistic plans which may take years to fulfill.

The MRC, it seems, has realized that actions speak louder than words.

Following the lead of last year's freshmen, the MRC has built a strong organization that enjoys active and participating support from a wide range of non-fraternity men. Such has been accomplished not by flowery words and speeches, but by action which has produced quite evident results.

Freshmen Organize

The two freshmen men's dormitories, which the MRC prefers to call "Houses," last year organized themselves and began to work—not for big goals but for little goals that they could attain readily and with noted success.

For instance Poteat House organized and carried out an art sale which netted enough profits to enable the house to partially pay the cost of decorating their newly-secured lounge space.

Even more indicative of their success is the fact that the organizations that were formed last year continued through the summer and are now stronger than before.

This year, however, it will not be the freshmen who have to take the lead. Freshmen, as a result of action by the

MRC, have been integrated into all four of the men's dormitories, thus eliminating the Kitchen-Poteat "freshman ghetto" as Smith likes to call it, and facilitating a more rapid assimilation of the freshman male into the Wake Forest Community.

Continuing Success

But mainly freshmen will not have to take the lead because a strong central MRC organization has been established on a campus wide basis that will draw its strength from the governing bodies of each of the four Houses. It is on this organization that much of the continuing success of the MRC will rest.

The third reason for the success of the MRC thus far has been the initiative of the students. An argument against the ideas of the organization at the outset was that students had not shown the initiative or the maturity to handle such an all encompassing project.

Yet this year the College has budgeted \$5,000 to the MRC for lounge renovation and decoration—\$1,250 to each house. The College obviously rewarded the initiative, energetic work, and maturity that "housemen" have shown in such a short time.

Lounge Needed

The men of Poteat House needed a lounge area so they went out and found one. They persuaded Delta Sigma Phi Business Fraternity to move into space formerly occupied by the Tailor Shop in Kitchen House, and then went to work redecorating their lounge with their money and their sweat.

The same hard work is evident in other Houses. Work will begin on the redecoration of lounge areas in both Kitchen and Davis Houses today. Kitchen House is busily engaged in a money making project that will bring money to the House for its planned activities as well as the Stadium Fund Drive. The list of projects could go on and on.

However, the MRC has only scratched the surface of things that can be done, and it will be only through continued hard work and sacrifices that the organization will be ultimately successful.

Whimsey Old Philosopher Gives 'Counsel'

By CHERRY WARD

As I see another year of academic endeavor fast approaching, I think it fitting to put to words some of the thoughts I hold on the subject of the Great College Experience.

Myself a veteran of three years at this fine institution, I feel both qualified and privileged to philosophize, and I offer my little philosophy to help students orient themselves to college life.

Stated briefly, here it is:

1. A lot of knowledge is a dangerous thing. The more you know, the more you can forget.

2. A little hard work never hurt anybody. (You may be interested to know that this quotation has been attributed to the ancient Roman Goofius. He never went to school a day in his life, but achieved success as the sole heir to his father's vast fortune.)

3. A college student should never allow himself to indulge in sleep. It can be extremely habit-forming, and should be attempted only occasionally for its sensational value, as in a contest. (Incidentally, the campus sleeping record is held by Wyatt Backlash, who fell asleep in chapel one day and slept for 23 straight days. Naturally, he was lost in the crowd and had some difficulty verifying his time.)

4. Money is the root of all evil. Poverty can be fun.

5. Revenge is sweet. He who laughs last . . . is the college student who one day takes a job away from a professor who failed him.

6. If at first you don't succeed, there's always Viet Nam.

'Form 109'

(ACP)—After years of putting students through the machine, the University of California committed the final ignominy—the distinctions between the male and female students have finally been erased, says the Daily Californian.

At least that seems to be the case since the University began putting draft deferment forms, bureaucratically known as "SSS Form 109 for undergraduates" in registration packets sent to women students.

Happily, most of the women students weren't too distressed by the complete disregard of their sex. One smiling frosh coed said, "I thought it was a sign of their non-discrimination."

The Silver Linings . . .

The additions, changes, and improvements on the Wake Forest campus this semester are impressive. A number of hazy, nebulous ideas have undergone a transformation in the hands of some energetic individuals whose efforts should be commended. At this time there are more than a few silver linings on the horizon.

Perhaps the most obvious and gratifying improvement on the campus is the renovation of independent lounges—a tremendous redecoration job which was initiated during the summer months. Those who hold membership in Men's Residence Council are beginning to see their ideas take shape—social life for the independent has become more than a topic for seminar discussions.

A housemaster offered his explanation for the expansion of the MRC program during the past three months—the leaders, and not the housemasters, are devising their own ways to raise money, to entertain guests, and to increase interest in MRC.

The Greek on campus has been recently offered an opportunity to increase his social value. With the institution of open houses, the fraternity now offers an exceptional place for after-lecture discussions or combo party gatherings.

therings.

Not to be ignored in the list of notables is the Dean of Women's office, which can certainly be complimented upon the selection of a young graduate student as house counselor. Offering coeds an opportunity to discuss their problems with a trained confidant is a progressive step for Woman's Government Association.

There are many such steps that could be taken this year to aid in the development of the responsible, independent young woman.

The final notable is in itself symbolic of an optimistic spirit prevalent at Wake Forest. The purchase of a cannon to celebrate each touchdown with a boom is an indication of student government's desire to unite the students of the college in support of the athletic program.

It is especially interesting to note that all of these accomplishments relate directly to the Wake Forest student—not to the edification of the faculty member or the budget of the college, but to the individual student.

They are all indications of what can be achieved for the benefit of the student by imagination, initiative, and outright persistence.

. . . And The Dark Clouds

For all the evidence of positivism and progress at Wake Forest this semester, the proverb still applies: every silver lining has its cloud. And the College has its share of the black cumulus variety.

The dance issue, unfortunately, is still an issue. It is hard to ignore the touch of sarcasm in a local paper on the "lack of a facility" for an IFC-sponsored function.

The mixer incident is itself indicative of the degree of ambiguity that exists over the dancing decree. The student body receives a request from the administration not to dance on Reynolda patio on Friday. But on Saturday the students can participate in such an activity in a building a few steps away.

The students are therefore to be commended for their responsible action at Friday's MRC mixer. When it was evident that there might be publicity about the combo party, a spokesman for MRC requested that the band stop playing when the bulbs started flashing. Fraternity men and independents alike can acknowledge gratefully the recent breakthrough on open houses but such special regulations only compound the problem of adhering to a principle.

This foreboding black cloud may blow over this year. Or there could be more thunderstorms.

The only rain to fall on College Union, according to Clay

Hemric, president, was a shower of blessing when the students wisely voted to increase the yearly fee. But the bookstore successfully won the bid over College Union for the old Thalhimer's location. Hemric said that CU had offered to pay the same rental fee that the bookstore is now paying, but his request for the space was denied. Perhaps the book store could utilize the deserted pool hall in the basement of Reynolda Hall and offer College Union at least one recreational area on campus.

Finally, the splendor of the newly-purchased cannon is dimmed somewhat by the failure of a student government committee to work actively collecting information on possible revisions of class schedules. Since the Saturday class issue was of such prominence last spring, it seems that additional research work on the problem should have been conducted before anyone attempts to offer a viable solution.

A number of professors should certainly be commended for their interest and effort in procuring data for the study. But it is rather embarrassing that those who were most outspoken on the subject have not undertaken a comparable survey.

The presence of black clouds over the campus is disturbing because they often precede inclement weather. It is hoped that, after such a commendable beginning, this will be one semester in which the interests of the student body don't get rained out.

The Comment In 1956

When A College Moves

Editor's Note: Ten years ago last week, Wake Forest College took Greeley's advice and headed west to Winston-Salem. Lloyd Preslar, editor of Old Gold and Black during the first year at the campus, wrote the following as his lead editorial September 17, 1956. Preslar is currently Washington correspondent for the Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel.

The people of Wake Forest College moved into a new home last week. They completed their move quietly and with dignity, as if to say to the friends they left behind and the new friends who greeted them that there was to be no real or vital change in either the people of the College or their school.

There were many who mourned the loss of their old home, remembering quieter Septembers on a smaller campus shaded by giant oaks and filled with the memories and traditions that only a century of hard work and pride in accomplishment can provide. And there were a few who said silent benedictions and shook their heads gravely in the belief that not only the trees and buildings of their old home, but the spirit of their College had been left behind.

No Serious Fears

Most of the people, however, expressed no such serious fears as they took up residence in Winston-Salem. Burying themselves among the duties of beginning another year, the students and faculty members soon abandoned their expressions of awe at the wonder of their new home and turned inside to the problems of class schedules and class preparations. The Winston-Salem home, bright with the newness of freshly-grown grass and neatly-laid brick, was indeed

something to be admired. But the young in spirit cannot too long dwell on a single and tangible beauty. And the people of Wake Forest, though aged in the history of a meaningful tradition, are young in their spirits of outlook and ideals.

The large number of new students brought disappointment to many. Wake Forest is a small college, they said. Its very life is dependent on the fellowship of professors and students with each other and with their fellows. But when new students assembled during orientation to sing lustily the songs of the Alma Mater, and when they greeted seasoned Wake Foresters or shared with them puzzlement over just where a certain classroom was located, even the most pessimistic of the people of the College had to admit he was encouraged.

Year Began

The school year began. Lines formed at the bookstore, professors began classes with the same dry jokes, and watchful men students began eyeing pretty coeds as they laid plans for the first week end of the new year. The grandeur of a \$20 million campus was lessened, at least for a moment, under the more significant beauty of people doing things.

So the people have weathered their journey. They have arrived at their new home with old ideals and purposes secure. But the wisest of them know that they cannot be content to sit within their new buildings and enjoy the luxuries of the day without regard to what tomorrow may bring. They know instead that they must redouble the efforts of their past, that while seizing opportunities they must cling firmly to their history of sound and simple management and sturdy educational principles.

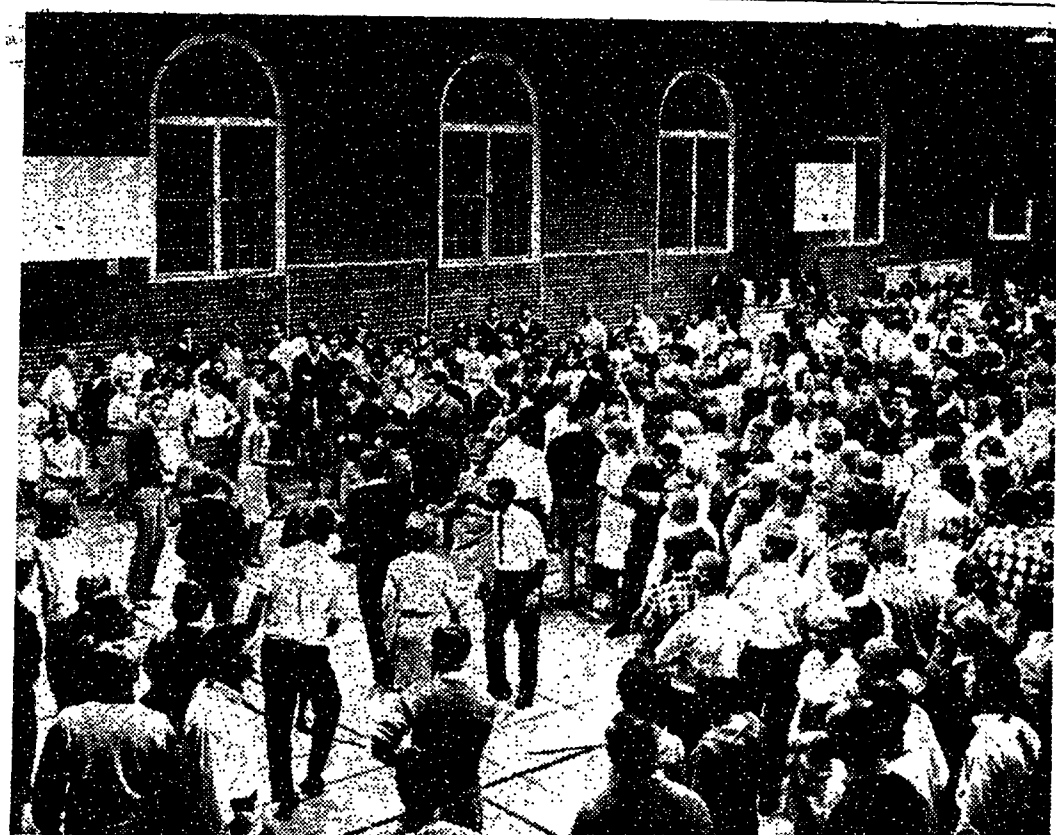
Thirty years ago, long before anyone had conceived of the removal to Winston-Salem, Walter Lippman spoke to a graduating class at the College. Mr. Lippman, now perhaps the most outstanding political thinker of the day, did not know what Wake Forest might do in 1946 or 1956. But the things he said to the graduates of 1926 are words which bear an even greater meaning today:

Lippman's Remarks

I think you are safe from the overwhelming temptation to be too successful and that like the Athenians you will leave to Sparta the idolatry of efficiency and success. For if you do not, if once you begin to worship that golden calf and measure the value of Wake Forest by football scores, or by the size of your endowments, or by the number of your graduates, or by the size of your incomes, or by the percentage of Rolls Royces to Fords which they possess, then Wake Forest will cease to be what it is now—a place where the long, laborious, unrewarded and often dangerous search for truth is still honored.

Through the removal it will be possible for the College to become one of the great institutions of learning in the nation: it is also possible that the College will change in nature to the extent that it will be no longer recognizable.

The people of Wake Forest have pointed proudly to their past; they now point hopefully to their future.



—PHOTO COURTESY WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

An Esoteric Fable

Come near, the sayer said, if the unusual you seek

I'll tell you of something strange I witnessed last week.

While passing by an institution of higher learning

I could, upon discerning

Perceive a great distress among the land Affairs were, how do you say it, quite out of hand.

A few scholars were distressed, yea, quite deranged

There was no way their social functions could be properly arranged.

It appears a fiesta had been scheduled in a barn.

But a shower did fall, and to continue my yarn,

No place could be found to serve as substitute

All ideas and suggestions were subject to dispute.

There could be merry-making in a dorm or house or so

But not a few paces away on a stone patio.

But some soul with a bit of inspiration

Arranged an array of expensive transportation

To cart the distraught youths, some with looks quite hatred

To a place considered by the general body, less sacred.

To my casual observance the site looked generally quite the same

Indeed, identical to a building at the institution of acclaim.

Still more strange, I do think, is what I saw later on

Merry-making was quite successfully going on

Near the sacred stones of the hall that had earlier been denied

Yes, the same that to you I earlier described.

Does it not seem strange to you, as it did to me,

This odd, unusual quirk, this idiosyncrasy?

Coughed a listener, "Well sir, you must pardon me,

But is the descriptive word, perhaps, hypocrisy?"

SYLVIA PRIDGEN

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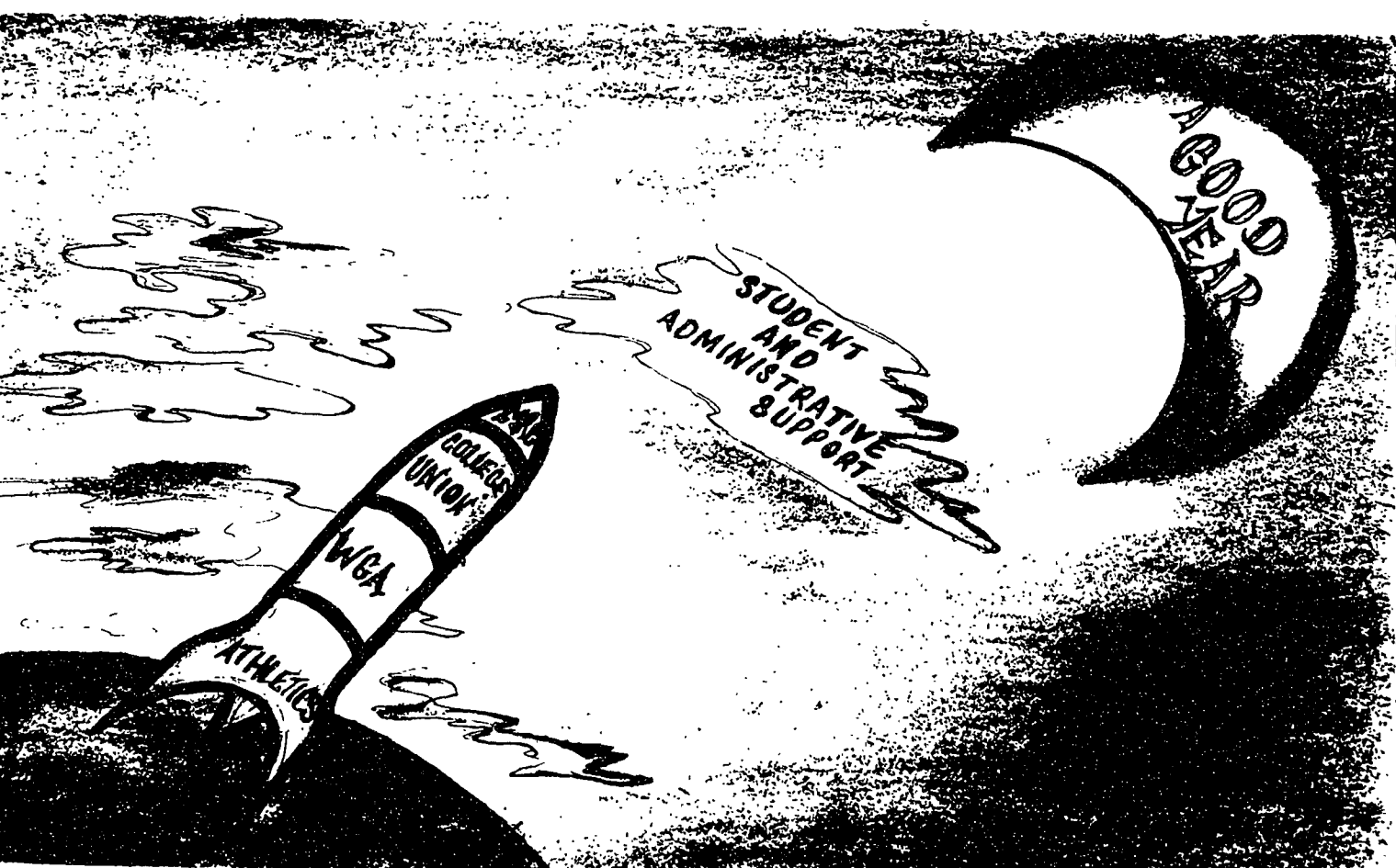
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Capsule Report: Flight Without Complications?





PROBLEM SESSION . . . for the math department occurs during registration. Practicing what it teaches, the department computerized its classes with IBM programming this semester.

Pre-Law Students' Test Scheduled For Nov. 12

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation on November 12, 1966, February 11, 1967, April 8, 1967, and August 5, 1967.

Dean Carroll Weathers of the Wake Forest Law School recommends that students desiring entrance to law school next year take the November 12 examination. Registration forms may be obtained at the office of the Dean of the School of Law.

The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by nearly 45,000 candi-

dates whose scores were sent to over 130 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

Local Church Makes Offer

The Wake Forest Baptist Church has issued a challenge to the Wake Forest Student Body.

According to church minister Dr. Warren Carr, "If any group of students, fraternities and societies, classes, etc. will uncover a need in the community, will organize itself to meet that need in such a way that students will be involved, the Wake Forest Baptist Church will provide \$500 for the current college year to finance this ministry."

The challenge offer has only three conditions:

—the project must be approved by the Church.

—the organization meeting the challenge must be equipped to render the desired service.

—some dialogue and conversation with the church staff and other member groups must be carried on as the project unfolds.

"Believing in the concern and ingenuity of our student body," Dr. Carr said, "we prefer not to determine a need and call for volunteers."

"Rather we offer this challenge to the students and hope to have a response," he continued. "The endeavor does not have to be 'religious' but it must show sensitivity and concern for persons and social welfare."

Latest Publication Of German Dept. Is Now Available

According to Dr. James C. O'Flaherty, chairman of the German department, the Wake Forester Beitrage was founded in 1962 as a "contribution to the understanding and appreciation of German culture in this country," and includes a variety of subjects in its scope.

The latest issue, available to students, contains materials contributed by both students and professors, including two articles of source material.

Also of interest to German students is the scheduled publication of Dr. O'Flaherty's book entitled Hamann's Socratic Memorabilia: A Translation and Commentary. The book is divided into two parts, the first of which is an extended monographic study of the essay by Hamann.

The second part contains a reproduction of the original German with the English translation on facing pages, followed by notes.

This is Dr. O'Flaherty's second book on Hamann, the first having appeared in 1952. The "Socratic Memorabilia," which appeared in 1759, helped to launch the so-called Storm and Stress Period of German literature.

The present translation is the first time this German classic has appeared in English translation. Publication is scheduled for the spring of 1967.

Legume Diet May Solve Food Deficit

A Wake Forest College professor is working on a project which may make a dent in the world's food shortage. It also might increase the market for such legumes as peanuts, beans, peas and soybeans, products common to North Carolina.

The project is part of research Dr. John F. Dimmick has been conducting since 1959 when he was doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. That part of the work he is engaged in currently is sponsored by a \$4,835 grant from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology Research Center.

What Dimmick will be doing is feeding just-weaned rats a soybean extract called promosoy. His overall research is aimed at measuring the physiological effect of legumes on rats. This year he is particularly concerned with measuring the amount of animal starch in the livers of rats fed promosoy and also studying their ilia. Starch content in the liver will be a yardstick of the diet's effectiveness. The ileum is the lower part of the small intestine. Dimmick will be studying the contents of the ilia to learn more about the process of absorption and digestion.

Stepping Stone

Dimmick grants that there's considerable difference between rats and people. For his project it's important, he says, to remember that rats don't have gall bladders and that they probably have more efficient digestive systems than humans. Still, he believes his work can be a stepping stone in the use of more legumes for human consumption.

The center which made the grant to Dimmick was established by the Legislature to improve agriculture and industry in the state.

Dimmick joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1961.

President Tribble Names Appointments Of Eighteen Instructors, One Professor

(Continued from page 1)
taught at Albright College and from 1927 to 1964 he taught philosophy at the College of Wooster. He is the author of six books and editor of nine other volumes.

Gupte, a writer and former head of the department of history and ancient Indian culture at Marathwada University in India, also will teach at Salem College and Winston-Salem State College. He holds the M.A. degree from Bombay

University and the Ph.D. from Marathwada.

Norwegian Visitor

Miss Rodtitt was graduated from the University of Oslo in Norway where she majored in English, history and French. She has taught at Norwegian schools and has studied extensively in France. She also has held a British Council Scholarship for study in England, and a Smith-Mundt Scholarship for visiting teachers in the United States.

Meier attended the Humanistic Gymnasium at Innsbruck, Germany, and received the Ph.D. degree at the University of Innsbruck. He also has taught in that city.

Brommer is professor emeritus of history at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. He received the B.A. from Union and the master's and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University.

Those instructors in English are Thomas A. Gray, William M. Hagen and Mrs. Judy Worley Small. Gray holds the B.A. degree from Roberts Wesleyan College and the master's from New Mexico State University. He has taught at Worcester Junior College, Syracuse University and the Central College in Iowa. Hagen received the B.A. at Davidson College and the master's at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has taught at East Carolina College. Mrs. Small holds the B.A. from Duke University and the master's from the University of Pennsylvania.

French Instructors

The three new instructors in French are Martha Gail Garrison, J. Richard Guthrie Jr. and Hiram Vance Jenkins. Miss Garrison holds the B.A. degree from Millsaps College and the master's from UNC-CH. She has held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and studied in France as a Fulbright Scholar. Guthrie received the B.A. from the College of William and Mary and the master's from Middlebury College. Jenkins holds the B.A. from Wake Forest and the M.A.T. from UNC-CH.

Those in classical languages are Mrs. Thomas Eugene Backley and Charles W. Tucker. Mrs. Backley holds the B.A. from Coby College and the M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. She has taught at Salem College. Tucker received the B.A. at Randolph-Macon College and the master's at the University of Virginia.

Glenn Dawson and Ronald W. Martin are new physical education appointments. Dawson holds the B.A. from Lenoir Rhyne College and the M.A.T. from UNC-CH. Martin received the B.A. and M.S. from the University of Toledo.

Francis Dale Bridgewater is the new German instructor. He holds the B.A. from Wake Forest and has studied at the Free University of Berlin, the University of Heidelberg, the University of Pennsylvania and UNC-CH. He has taught at Pennsylvania, UNC-CH and

Elon College. David Warren Hadley is the new history instructor. He holds the B.A. from Wake Forest and the M.A. from Harvard. He has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a Danforth Fellow and a Harvard Traveling Fellow.

The new mathematics instructor is Ted Wagoner Goodman who holds the B.S. from Appalachian State Teachers College and the M.A. from Wake Forest. He has taught at Chowan College.

Joining the philosophy department is Gene Anne Allred. She holds the B.A. from Mary Baldwin College and has held a National Defense Education Act Fellowship during three years of graduate study at Duke.

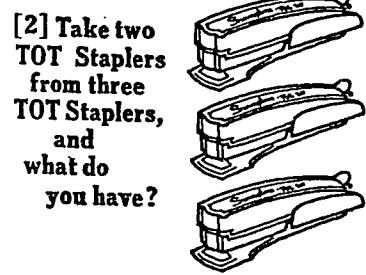
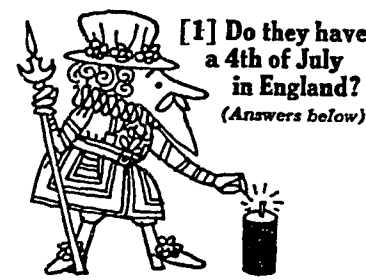
Wake Graduate

Mrs. Susan Patton Harbin, who holds both the B.A. and master's degree from Wake Forest, will join the psychology department. She has been a National Science Foundation Fellow.

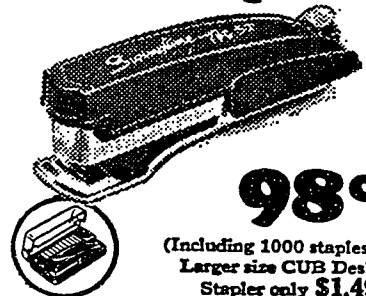
Joining the department of sociology and anthropology is Robert M. Krisko who has been at the North Carolina Advancement School this past year. He holds the B.A. degree from Kansas University and has done graduate work there as well as at Columbia University and Kansas City University.

The new speech instructor is Martin John Bennisson who holds the B.A. from St. Vincent College and the M.A. from the University of Iowa.

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THE BACK OF THE LINE . . . was almost at Western Electric last Friday as it stretched out into quadrangle territory behind the stuffed bookstore.

Military Dept. Grows

Three officers, among them two veterans of Viet Nam, and three enlisted men have joined the cadre of the Department of Military Science at Wake Forest College.

They are: Col. Hugh Turner, artillery; Maj. Ervin White, artillery; Capt. Paul Sechtman, armor; and Sgt. Maj. Thomas Shafer, M/Sgt. Daniel T. Rucker, and M/Sgt. John H. Taylor.

They join Capt. Jerry L. Perkins, infantry, and Sgt. IC Eldon McDonald.

Col. Turner is the new professor of military science. In Viet Nam he was Deputy Chief of Staff of Headquarters I Field Force. He is a graduate of West Point and is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Naval War College and the Army War College. He also completed a special study course in electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and holds a Masters degree in Political Science from Boston University.

Col. White is a graduate of

the University of Florida and has recently completed a tour of duty in Germany. He will serve as executive officer of the cadre and will teach the MS III course.

Capt. Sechtman is also a veteran of Viet Nam. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and will serve as supply officer and rifle team director at Wake Forest.

Capt. Jerry L. Perkins is the training officer for the corps and will continue to instruct the MS II cadets and serve as advisor to the Pershing Rifles.

Sgt. Maj. Shafer is a sports parachuting specialist who will serve as rifle team coach and instructor in rifle marksmanship.

M/Sgt. Rucker will join the faculty shortly as light weapons and operation sergeant.

Why do New Yorkers suffer eight times as many heart attacks as South Koreans? This is one example of thousands of relevant statistics being investigated by heart researchers throughout the country in the search for answers to heart disease.



POTENTIAL DYNAMITE . . . for the news media waiting for a dance riot last Friday at the MRC mixer fizzled into a dud as the visiting combo were requested to stop the music when the dancing started.



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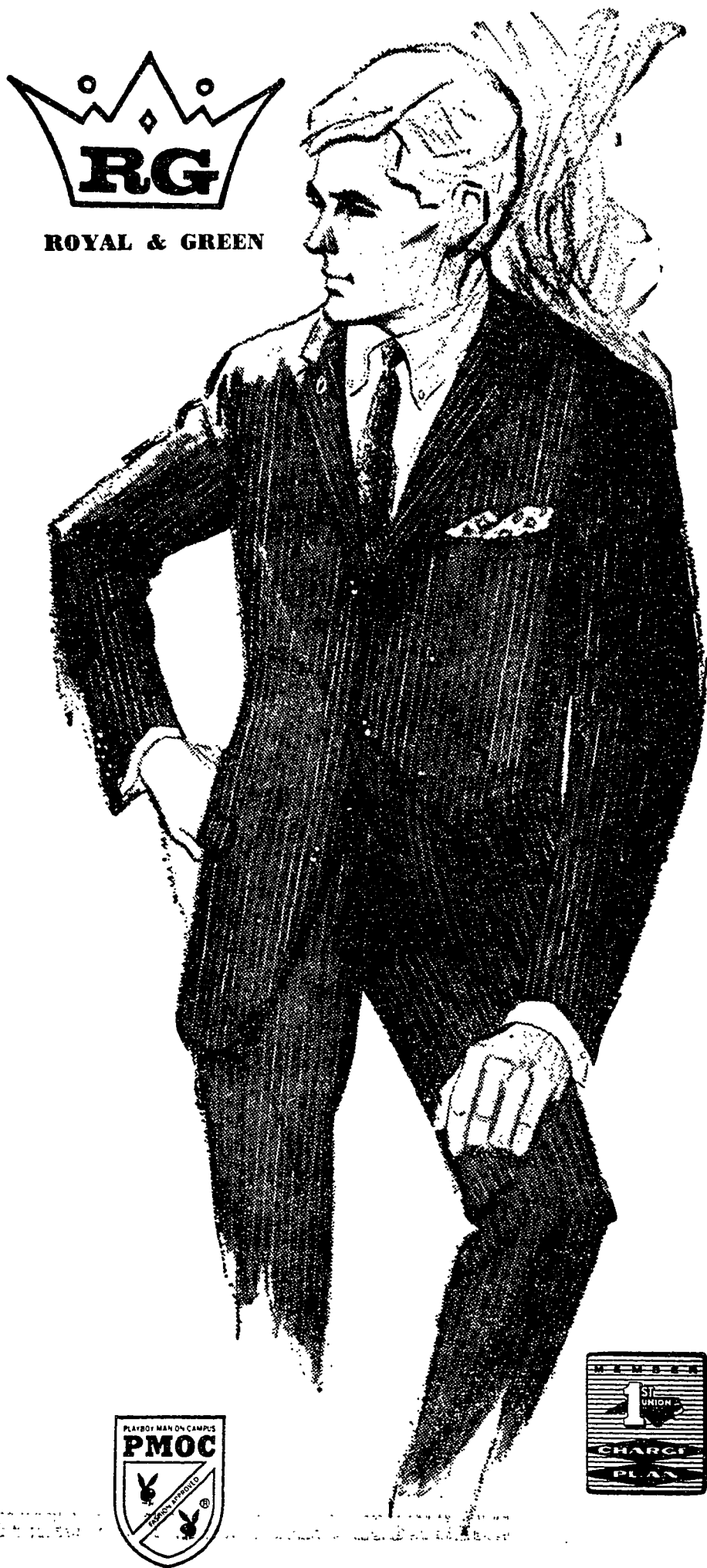


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Alumni Giving Best In Years, Tops National Average In '66

By LINDA LEVI
STAFF WRITER

Alumni giving was above the national average for 1965-66 for the first time in many years. Gifts were given by 24.4% of all Wake Forest alumni which, according to Hank Garrity of the Alumni Office, included all who have attended the college, not just the graduates.

The national average for alumni giving is 21%, and in comparison to college figures of 19% for 1965 and 10% for 1964, significant progress has been made.

Garrity attributes this rise to better organization and a more efficient campaign. There were over two thousand campaigners participating in what he called "eyeball-to-eyeball contact," which he claimed was the real reason for the increase.

However, Garrity said, "We are nowhere near where we should be. We have made progress, but I am discouraged that we didn't get more with the amount of work that was done. The potential is great."

The Zachary Reynolds Foundation grant has aided in the increase, especially concerning the stadium drive. Every dollar given to the college by alumni will be matched by the foundation. The fact that, in this way, one could give to the stadium drive and still help academics has been the biggest single talking point for the campaigners.

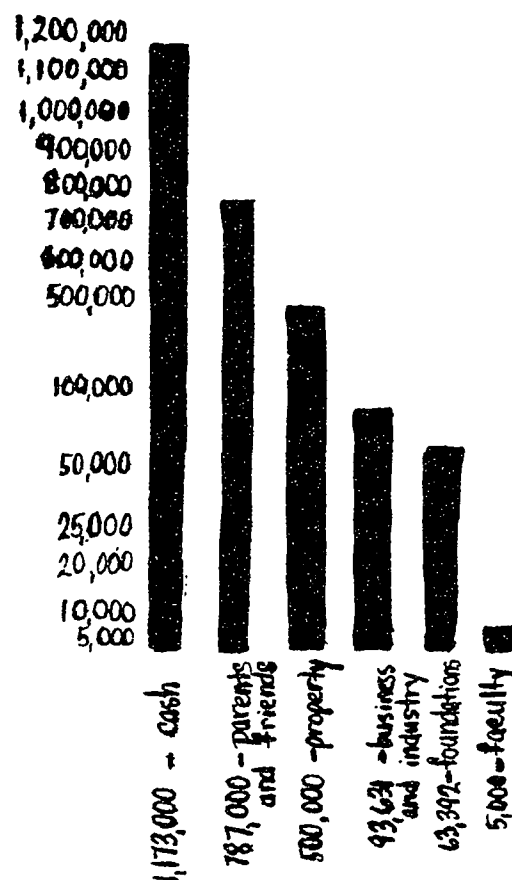
As of June 30, gifts and pledges totaled over \$2,700,000. Included within this are the 2,811 pledges and gifts for the stadium drive totaling \$1,094,000.

The \$2,700,000 can also be broken down to \$1,173,000 in cash gifts; \$93,631 from business and industry; over \$5,000

from faculty and administration; \$63,392 from various foundations; \$787,000 from parents and friends of the college; and \$500,000 worth of property in Reynolda Gardens given by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

According to Garrity, the drive has been somewhat dormant over the summer, but will be active again this fall. He expressed the hope that, within the next sixty days, everyone on the lists will have been approached.

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Boddie, Preyer Entertain Student Camp Gathering

Charles E. Boddie and Judge L. Richardson Preyer were featured this year at the Interdenominational Pre-school Retreat held Sept. 8-12 at Camp Hanes and attended by approximately 150 upperclassmen and freshmen.

Dr. Boddie, president of the American Baptist Seminary, was speaker at the campfire meeting Saturday night and the worship service Sunday morning.

Judge Preyer, a 1964 candidate for governor of North Carolina, provided the entertainment at the banquet Sunday night. He presented an informal introduction to jazz.

using records and playing the saxophone.

The theme of the retreat was "Where in the World is the Church?" Lectures were given by the denominational chaplains of the college. The lectures and subsequent discussions concentrated on the role of the church in the world, the city and on the campus.

Practical Talks

Laura Jordan, an upperclassman attending the retreat, thought "the interaction between the chaplains in their talks was much better than last year. The three talks worked in together." Jeff Kinchele, another upperclassman, thought the lectures "were more practical and down-to-earth than last year." Lighter moments in the four-day conference included the traditional Baptist vs. Methodists softball game, with Ed Christman pitching for the Baptists and David Riffe doing the honors for the Methodists. The Baptists were victorious this year, but Rev. Riffe said he is looking forward to a re-match next year.

Rave Notices

The Follies, planned by Harriet Robinson and held after the banquet Sunday night, received rave notices from the students. Jeff Kinchele thought the show was good and "loads of fun," and Laura Jordan thought the selections were "exceptional."

Jo Ann Eskridge summed up the retreat for the freshmen with one word—"wonderful. It introduced me to the true atmosphere of Wake and a side that many don't see—the religious side."

Harriet Robinson seemed to express the general opinion of the upperclassmen when she noted that the retreat on the whole was very well planned.

Grants Enable Med School To Expand Cancer Center

Plans to develop the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and North Carolina Baptist Hospital as a major center for cancer research and training have been announced by Dr. Manson Meads, dean.

A special training program for physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of malignant disease has been established as well as a long-term planning project to evaluate the medical center's present cancer programs.

Dr. Charles L. Spurr, professor of medicine, has been named director of the program which will offer training at four different levels for physicians who have completed their basic clinical training. Traineeships available include fellowships, visitations, and lectureships.

These projects are supported by two federal grants totaling more than \$588,000, awarded recently by the National Cancer Institute.

"The program at Bowman Gray," Meads said, "is intended to strengthen the capabilities of the medical center and to further develop the research, training and advanced patient care programs within our own institution. As such it will complement the regional program by serving as a major resource in the field of cancer."

Plans also include the development of an extensive project for the evaluation of cancer diagnosis, treatment and care. This study will involve not only cancer patients treated at the medical center but also those at community hospitals over the region.

A separate study is also being conducted to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the present program; the requirements that must be

met if the institution is to qualify as a center for cancer research, training, teaching, and treatment; and the direction the school should take in reaching its goals.

Medical School To Modernize Clinic Facilities

An initial grant of \$282,920 has been awarded to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine for the establishment of a general clinical research center.

The grant, awarded by the National Institutes of Health, will be used for the renovation of space for the research unit and for full operating costs for a year.

Support of the center has been approved for a five-year period with the total amount of the award estimated at more than \$1 million.

Dr. Richard L. Burt, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, was named director of the center, which will be available to all members of the medical faculty for the investigation and intensive observation of patients with special problems.

The unit here is the 91st general clinical research center in the nation, and will include a core laboratory, physiologic observation facilities, a nurses' station and administrative offices.

The establishment of the new research center will permit greater efficiency. Some of the studies involve special problems in urinary tract infections, kidney stones, heart and circulatory diseases, and respiratory diseases.

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Pardon Me, But I'm New Here And Was Just Wondering...

OLD GOLD AND BLACK Monday, Sept. 19, 1966 PAGE SEVEN



Staff photos by Vernor and Daughtry

By RALPH SIMPSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Orientation was the week for sending freshmen off on the right track, but this year it included sending carrier pigeons up North and coeds over to Salem.

Thursday while leader Steve Burns was addressing the group of approximately 750 freshmen and transfer students, a black carrier pigeon walked straight down the aisle toward the communion table. Orientation committeemen Charlie Stott and Al Adams went to the rescue and led the black bird outside where he reportedly flew north.

Tuesday night was a night of the IFC-sponsored mixed-up mixer. President Ken Thomas had planned to hold the event in the Barn, but the rains came and sent Thomas scurrying for other facilities. He requested the cafeteria, but the administration vetoed the idea because of the no-dancing on campus restriction.

Thomas loaded 1000 Cokes and 100 coeds on four chartered buses and headed for Salem where the freshman men were waiting.

The whole week was full of these funny and not-so-funny incidents.

One dorm counselor told of the day-old freshman who knocked on the lodge door and wanted to know if he could go to supper. "It is 5:15," the boy insisted.

Later that night another freshman went to the lodge and inquired about the lights off curfew. The boy explained that it was 10:30 and he wanted to know if he had time to finish one more letter.

And then there was group leader Andy Porter who had worked all summer preparing speeches to give his new students about the transition from high school to college. He arrived Monday to find that his group consisted of sophomore transfer students.

One student went through orientation two times. Already a three-day-old product of the Univer-



sity of Georgia's summer orientation, the coed received word from the Dean's office of her acceptance at Wake Forest.

Everything didn't go wrong, though. At the opening assembly the group did sing Lead On O King Eternal. And it did rain all week. Welcome back to Wake Forest.



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'65 Graduate Takes Position

Work As Coed Dorm Counselor Is Experiment

"Do you go to school here?"
"Yes."
"Are you a grad student?"
"Yes, in fact, I'm your housemother."
"What? Are you serious?"

Such surprised remarks have been typical of the freshman girls—and many other Wake Forest coeds—when talking to Dana Hanna, the new "residence counselor" living in Bostwick Dormitory.

However, Miss Hanna quickly explains she is not actually a housemother. Having some of the old responsibilities of a housemother, and adding many new responsibilities, Miss Hanna is serving as a guinea pig in an "experimental concept in dormitory living and counseling."

"I'm here for all the girls," she says, "to give advice, to act as a sounding board, and to help girls solve their own problems. This is an individual thing and I will be working with the girls on individual problems."

Miss Hanna is experienced in counseling through serving as a social case worker last year and majoring in psychology. She also is qualified for this particular role due to her age. An unclassified student in the graduate program in sociology, she just graduated from Wake Forest two years ago, and was then president of the Woman's Government Association. Because she was "just here and remembers what girls special problems are like," the counselor feels she can help in a definite way.

As she explains, "Girls do have problems they wouldn't relate to an older woman because of an age gap, but I don't think this ever will or should make the housemother obsolete. I just feel that the stability and maturity of these older women and their experience is needed."

"If it ever had to be one way or the other—older or younger women—it would certainly be the older," Miss Hanna said that because the concept of older and younger women has been "so workable" she is even more excited.

In fulfilling this belief, she is working in close cooperation with the other housemothers. They take care of the more technical problems of



From Co-ed To House Counselor

dorm life, and the dorm council, made up of house presidents and hall counselors, take care of closing the dorm. Besides counseling, Miss Hanna's duties will include interviews with freshman girls, once exclusively the role of the Dean of Women. This will enable Dean Leak to have additional time to implement other plans, such as her desire to have closer, direct contact with the girls in the dorm, Miss Hanna said.

"It's just an experiment," Miss Hanna kept insisting during the interview. "And it won't work," she said, "unless it's got the girls' support." "I'm just so enthusiastic. It's going to work."

Nocturnal Jazz Session Highlights Chapel Series

Chapel will be jazzed up this year when students meet Tuesday night, October 11th to hear Mr. Loomis McGlohon of WBTW in Charlotte present "Jazz Goes Home."

"Jazz Goes Home," a special program designed for church-related colleges, has received an award from the National Federation of Music Clubs and has been given national TV coverage.

Two state attorney generals, Richmond Flowers of Alabama and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, are also scheduled for appearances this semester. Brooke is presently a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Other highlights scheduled throughout the semester include the appearances of Father David J. Bowman and Dr. Samuel Proctor and the presentation of a Christmas series.

Catholic Speaker

Father Bowman is the Director of Interfaith and Interchurch Work for American Catholics, a new creation by the Catholic Church expressing practically the results of the Ecumenical movement in the country.

Dr. Proctor, employed with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, is one of the major speakers for North Carolina Baptist State Convention meeting in Winston-Salem, Nov. 14-16.

Fall Chapel Schedule

Sept. 20 Opening Convocation—Dr. Henry Stroupe

Sept. 22 Student Chapel Committee
Sept. 27 Honor Council, Judicial Board, and Student Government
Sept. 29 Wake Forest Football
Oct. 4 Father David Bowman
Oct. 6 Professor James Cannon
Oct. 11 "Jazz Goes Home" Mr. Loomis McGlohon
Oct. 13 Student Government
Oct. 18 "The Parable"
Oct. 20 Dr. G. W. Webber
Oct. 25 College Union
Oct. 27 APO Benefit Service Projects
Nov. 1 Dr. Harold W. Tribble
Nov. 3 Dr. John McGuire
Nov. 8 Wake Forest's New Look in Basketball
Nov. 10 Dr. Gardner Taylor

Proctor Scheduled

Nov. 15 Dr. Samuel Proctor
Nov. 17 No Chapel
Nov. 22 Thanksgiving—1966
Nov. 29 Professor Harris Mobley
Dec. 1 Richmond Flowers
Dec. 6 Tapping Ceremonies—ODK and Tassels
Dec. 8 Christmas—Vittorio Giannini
Dec. 13 Christmas in Word and Music
Dec. 15 The Message of Christmas
Jan. 3 The College Choir
Jan. 5 The Wake Forest Scene
Jan. 10 Edward Brooke
Jan. 12 No Chapel

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Violinist Perlman To Open Concert Program Oct. 13

The 1966-67 Artist Series is continuing in its tradition of bringing topnotch artists from various fields to the Wake Forest campus.

Dr. Charles Allen of the Biology Department has scheduled five concerts between Oct. 13th and April 13th, the highlight of which will be a concert given by Arthur Rubinstein scheduled for January 17. Dr. Allen expressed hope that student attendance at the concerts would increase. He noted the lack of student initiative in supporting the series.

His hopes were not only for the Rubinstein concert, which he felt sure will draw a large crowd from both students and Winston-Salem residents, but also for the other concerts featuring artists who despite their superiority are relatively unknown to most students.

Great Pianist

Mr. Rubinstein, now 77 years old, is currently on his twenty-eighth tour of the United States and Canada. Howard Taubman of the New York Times said "Arthur Rubinstein belongs to the grand line of pianists... His passport is not only music but also his wide culture, his relish for humanity, his capacity for understanding and laughter."

On October 13th Itzhak Perlman will present a violin concert. He won the Leventritt Competition in 1964 and has drawn rave reviews strictly for the skill and beauty of his violin playing. Although he is a relative unknown to most college students, Time Magazine predicted last year that "the U. S. and the world will be hearing a lot more about Itzhak Perlman in the very near future."

John Shirley-Quirk, a brass-baritone, is scheduled for November 15th. He is now on his first American tour after having received good reviews on his European tours. He has also recently made several recordings.

The Lee Evans Trio, a jazz group featured at the White House this year, will appear on March 13th. The trio consists of Lee Evans on piano assisted by bass and drums. They feature "good jazz with no flimsy tricks and familiar tunes treated in a refreshing new way." Walter Winchell has stated that "Lee Evans is absolutely the best of the new, listenable popular jazz geniuses around today."

Chamber Orchestra

The last concert of the series, scheduled for April 13th, will present a Chamber Orchestra and a Chorus. Virtuosi di Roma, a chamber orchestra conducted by Renato Fasano, is the first of many Italian chamber orchestras to appear in the last decade and is considered by many to have played a pre-eminent role in launching the tremendous revival of interest in Italian Baroque music. The ensemble is composed of fourteen musicians, each a virtuoso in his own right. Their repertoire includes many beautiful works long neglected or totally unknown. Charles Crowder of the Washington Post has stated that "their concerts always are models of what a superb ensemble can produce," and according to Dr. Allen Time has rated them as the fourth best orchestra group in the world.

First Tour

Traveling on a separate tour, but appearing on campus with the chamber orchestra, will be the Coro Polifonico di Roma, directed by Nino Antonelli. The Chorus, making its first North American tour, is composed of twenty three voices drawn from the larger chorus of the Radiotelevisione Italiana. Since its founding in 1953 it has served as an effective musical ambassador for its country.

These concerts, open to the public, are free to students upon presentation of the identification card.

Military Services To Recruit Here

The four branches of the military services will be on campus this fall for information and recruiting purposes. Display materials will be set up across from the Information Desk in Reynolda Hall and officers will be on hand to answer questions and to take applications.

Representatives are scheduled as follows: Oct. 3 and 4—U. S. Navy; Oct. 5 and 6—U. S. Army; Oct. 10 and 11—U. S. Air Force; Oct. 26, 27, and 28—U. S. Marines.

★ ★ ★

Students desiring part-time work should register with the Placement office. Hourly rate for on-campus jobs is usually \$9.00 and is paid at mid-semester, providing the student has earned at least \$50.00 by this time. If not, the total salary earned will be paid at the end of the semester.

Those students interested in positions as tutors, primarily in high school subjects, should notify the office also. To assure that the registrant is qualified, the office will submit his name to his professor in the subject to be taught.

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Deacs Bombed By Virginia, 24-10

By BILL VERNOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Wake Forest turned the ball over to Virginia six times on fumbles and once more on an interception in the second half of their opener in Charlottesville-Saturday, and the Cavaliers turned two of them into quick touchdowns, spoiling Wake's victory voyage to Virginia 24-10.

Talented quarterback Bob Davis showed the Deacons how to run and throw the football as he ripped the Wake defensive secondary apart for 239 total yards, 33 on the ground, and 206 through the air.

Too Many Fumbles

Tate's charges gave up the ball too many times to win the game.

★ ★ ★

Davis Sparks Attack

Two years ago Virginia's Bob Davis set a school record in total yardage by running and passing for 334 yards in a losing effort against Wake Forest. It was the first varsity game of his career.

Saturday Davis, now a senior, didn't approach this mark, but led his team to a 24-10 victory over the same Demon Deacons. He undoubtedly was the spark of the Cavaliers' fine attack.

Davis, enrolled in the college of arts and sciences at UVA, is a 6'2 1/2" 198-pounder from Neptune, N. J. He is versatile and exciting and even with a mediocre season he can set five U. Va. records this year.

In two seasons he has accounted for 2814 total yards on 243 pass attempts and 128 completions for 1684 yards and seven touchdowns, 725 yards rushing, and 405 yards on 29 pass receptions.

He broke his own mark for a single game last year when he amassed 376 yards against Georgia Tech.

The first game of his senior year saw Davis again hurting the Deacons. Scrambling and throwing all types of passes, he rushed seven times for 33 yards and completed 12 of 25 passes for 206 yards.

In the second quarter Davis hit end Frank Quayle with a 15-yard scoring toss to tie the Deacons at 7-7. Then in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter with the score tied at 10-10, he sprinted left end for a 21-yard touchdown run. This put the Cavaliers ahead to stay.

Bob Davis has been the Cavaliers' inspiration for the past two years. It looks like 1966 will be number three.

—Rudy Ashton

Five fumbles in 24 minutes of playing time in the third and fourth quarters halted what had been a strong showing on the ground for the Wake offense.

In the first half the Deacons had rolled up a total of 145 yards on the ground to Virginia's 102, and their running game looked much stronger than it had in past seasons, but it was the mistakes in the second half that took a chance for victory out of Deacon hands.

There were several bright spots in the Deacons' dismal loss. One was the emergence of Darrell Buck, who turned in a sterling performance as Wake's number one punter. He blasted one 48 yards in the second half and finished the game with an average of 40 yards per kick which included

three that were intentionally short so they would go out of bounds.

Field Goal

A second was the kicking of Chick George who performed

well on the kick-off and gave Wake the tying three points in the second quarter on a 37-yard field goal.

A third Wake sophomore turned out to be the brightest spot in the Deacon line-up.



TATE WATCHES . . . helplessly from the sidelines as the Deacons fumble away opening day, 24-10.

Baby Deac Gridmen Could Be Best Yet

By DAVE ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Baby Deac football squad is larger than usual this year, both in size and in numbers, and it may be the best in the history of the school.

Thirty-four players signed grants-in-aid compared to 27 last year, and 14 of the Baby (?) Deacs weigh over 210 pounds. If the players have as much talent as physical size, the freshmen could post their first winning season since 1956.

The squad has already lost one of its outstanding performers, halfback Jack Delbin of Pottsville, Pa., who suffered a broken leg in an all-star game this summer. Delbin averaged 10.8 yards per carry during his senior year of high school and accounted for 191 yards per game in total offense.

Plenty of huge backs remain, however. 205-pound Buzz Leavitt, 215-pound Ron Jurawicz and 210 pound Charles Wakefield have all been impressive in early practice. Each scored a touchdown from better than 35 yards out in a scrimmage last week.

Apparently the team has a wealth of backfield depth. Three quarterbacks, Tom Gavin, Fred Cooke and Tom Deacon each threw a touchdown pass in the same scrimmage. Coach Ken Karr said the emphasis had been on offense in early practice and that the offensive show may not have been a true indication of the team's scoring strength. Emphasis was switched to defense last week.

The line shares the great average size of the backfield. Linebacker Joe Powell weighs 235 pounds, and tackle Raymond Sarette is a monstrous 260. Only two of the interior linemen weigh under 200



TOM GAVIN

pounds, and six are 215 pounds or better.

Three home games highlight this year's schedule, and the first is set for Sept. 30 against North Carolina. Then the team takes the road for two weeks in a row to face Clemson and Duke, and returns to play N. C. State and South Carolina on Oct. 21 and 28, respectively.

Optimism prevails on the squad, and the players anticipate that elusive winning season which a freshman team has not yet enjoyed on the new campus. Last year's team went into the final game at UNC with a two-and-two mark, but lost a 23-6 decision to the undefeated Tar Babies.

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'66 Grid Schedule

Opponent	Site	Date	Time
*Virginia—Charlottesville, Va.		Sept. 17	1:30 p. m.
*Maryland—College Park, Md.		Sept. 24	2:00 p. m.
*N. C. State—Winston-Salem		Oct. 1	2:00 p. m.
Auburn—Auburn, Ala.		Oct. 8	1:30 p. m.
*S. Carolina—Columbia, S. C.		Oct. 15	8:00 p. m.
*N. Carolina—Chapel Hill		Oct. 22	2:00 p. m.
*Clemson (HC)—Winston-Salem		Oct. 29	2:00 p. m.
Virginia Tech—Winston-Salem		Nov. 5	2:00 p. m.
Memphis State—Winston-Salem		Nov. 12	2:00 p. m.
Florida State—Tallahassee, Fla.		Nov. 19	2:00 p. m.

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"Calm down, Butch! Calm down. Your Norman Stockton Morhatton shirt will last until tomorrow," urged Merley Glover as she tried to soothe the distraught football player.

"No! No! I lost twelve pounds in practice this morning and my Corbin slacks are falling off! Why do you think I'm lying on this couch?"

"Well . . ." said Brenda Fasnacht.

"But I must get to Norman Stockton tonight," pleaded the emaciated campus hero. "Don't you know that, with all the freshmen on campus, NS may sell out of all the Corbin slacks and Goldcup socks before I can regain my strength."

"Well, here. Drink this potent potion," Brenda insisted.

"I don't have time," he mumbled. "I've got to get a chalk-striped Griffin suit before practice starts tomorrow."

"But Butch, the store's closed already. What if you get caught? Your NS clothes wouldn't even show up on your picture hanging in the post office."

"Well, at least I'd still be on the most wanted list." "This is true . . . Oh, don't be foolish. The fugitive life is not for you. Why, what would you do, traveling the rest of this primitive land, without the benefit of Norman Stockton's services in every town?" urged Brenda.

"I know, but I've had to do without NS clothes all summer long—it's worse than being on the wagon during training! I must get to that store before it is swamped with those freshmen boys. I'm sure that spies have been infiltrating the campus telling them about all the wonderful ali-



Party Boy Relaxes

gator belts and Swank jewelry. I must take the risk. I know I look like a jock on the field, but that isn't enough. I must look like a god of the field too. Are you with me girls?"

"About what?" "Be serious. This is important . . . If you won't help me, I'll have to drag myself over there . . . and I just don't know if I have the strength. Being a hero is such exhausting work. The football is so heavy."

"We know Butch, and we sympathize," consoled Merley. "I don't want your sympathy. I need your aid, but

with or without it, I'm off! Farewell! If I don't see you again, remember that I did it for a good cause. NORMAN STOCKTON."

"Wait! Wait, Butch! If it means that much to you to sacrifice your vital position on campus—then what else can we say—YES, we'll help you. But you must conserve your strength for the game."

"Yes," gasp "You're right, Merley." So he jumped off the sofa in the KA house and ran with his last few breaths down Cherry Street, leaving Merley and Brenda trailing behind.

"But Butch! Butch! You forgot the car." "We don't have time. Bunker Hill might give me a ticket for speeding and valuable time would be lost. We're almost there now. Only a few more blocks and fame will be mine. Oh NORMAN STOCKTON, you're wonderful!"

Merley turned to Brenda as they puffed their way down the street. "The poor thing! Coach Tate has been working the boys too hard, and Butch is reaching the breaking point."

The campus chimes could be heard striking 11:00 just as Butch reached the door with his passkey.

Tate's Goal: First Division

Sophomores Add Depth

Head coach Bill Tate begins his third season at the helm of the Demon Deacons with a squad of players that are the most improved in the conference. There appears to be a little bit more of everything on the Deacon team this year than the one that posted a 3-7 record last year.

There are 19 lettermen returning to the squad for this season (10 were lost via graduation) along with 13 players who were on the varsity last year, but did not letter. Added to this is a core of talented sophomores and transfers that give the Deacs more individual size, better depth, and more strength in every position.

The Deacs were last in the conference in the 1965 season with a 1-5 record, but coach Tate believes that this year's club is capable of finishing in the first division.

"I won't say where we'll finish among the TOP FOUR," said Tate, "but I feel that this is a realistic goal."

Tate's optimism stems from the fact that this year's team has more experience, maturity and leadership than have those in the past, even though the Deacs will field a 57 man squad that is one of the smallest in the ACC.

Wake boasts adequate depth at every position, and in some spots there is enough talent to platoon without suffering on offense or defense.

The power of the squad is at the end position where there are 5 returning lettermen (Butch Henry, Rick Decker, Joe Sepic, Roy Stone, and Tom Stuetzer), and a good junior college transfer (Bill Overton) who is making it tough for the vets.

The center spot is the more than capable hands of Bob Oplinger whom Tate calls "one of the best in the conference." Jimmy Clack, a rapidly improving sophomore and Rune Anderson may be able to give Oplinger relief from time to time.

Kicking Game Improved

Tate's face lights up considerably when he begins to talk about his offensive ball carriers, and the kicking game, which he labels as "the area of biggest improvement."

Chick George, a talented sophomore with an accurate toe will handle the kickoff, extra point, and field goal kicking chores. George has the ability to put kickoffs in the end zone consistently, which will

Tickets Going

The sale of season tickets for the four home games on the Wake Forest football schedule this fall has already exceeded the total number of season tickets sold all last year, ticket manager Jack Stallings said yesterday.

"I don't have the exact figures on the number of tickets sold to date, but we don't have too many of what we consider good seats remaining," he added.

The ticket manager said his office had just about completed the task of filling mail orders to season ticket buyers and Deacon Club members.

"We have already begun over-the-counter sales, and the ticket office will be open week days from 9:00 to 5:00 to accommodate those who have not purchased tickets," Stallings said.

The Deacons are trying something new this season by offering end zone seats at a reduced price. These tickets can be purchased in advance as season tickets or for individual games.

—Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel

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help start the Deacon's defense, away from their own goal line instead of having their backs to their end zone as was often the case last season.

The punting will be better than the 33 yard-per-kick average that the Wake team had last year. Two sophomores will try to kick the Deacs out of trouble, with Darrell Buck getting the starting call. Buck had close to a 40 yard-per-punt average for the 1964 frosh.

In the backfield the Demon Deacons have hard-running Andy Heck at one half back spot, and a slick running, all-the-way threat in the person of Jimmy "the Jet" Johnson at the other.

Added to this duo of running power are last year's two quarterbacks, Ken Hauswald who has been converted to full-back, and Jon Wilson who took over the quarterbacking duties at mid-season last year.

Hauswald, although not exactly a Piccolo, should be able to provide the Deacons with strong running power to the

inside, and relieve some of the pressure on the scampering halfbacks who will be slashing to the outside.

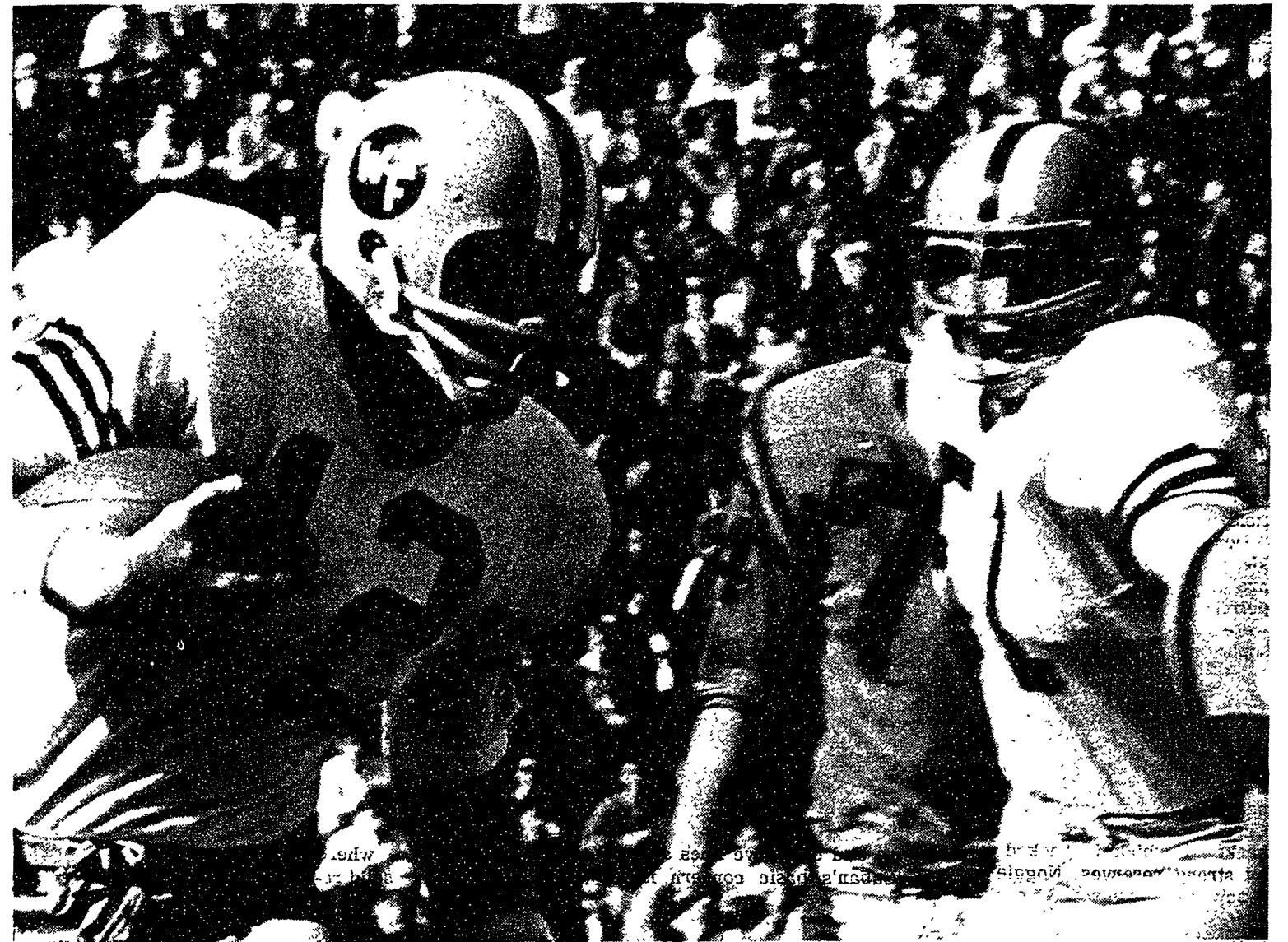
Besides the end and center spots Coach Tate will be sending All-America candidate Lynn Nesbit, Bob Grant, and John Snow into the tackle slots and Don Hensley and Don McMurry will get the nod at guard.

Although the Deacons have been picked to finish last in the conference again this year by most of the newspapers, football magazines, and the like, there was one well known sports figure that gave the Deacon fans a glimmer of hope when he picked the Deacs to finish third in this season's race for the championship over local television.

"Choo Choo" Justice knows, as does Coach Tate, that a 100 percent all-out effort wins a lot of games, and that is what the Deacs have been giving Tate since the opening day of practice. The Deacon fans can look for their team to win this season, and win big.



TACKLE BOB GRANT anchors the Deacon defense (above) in Wake's victory over Vanderbilt last year, while (below) quarterback Jon Wilson begins sweep against Clemson. Wilson holds the key to the Wake offense this season.

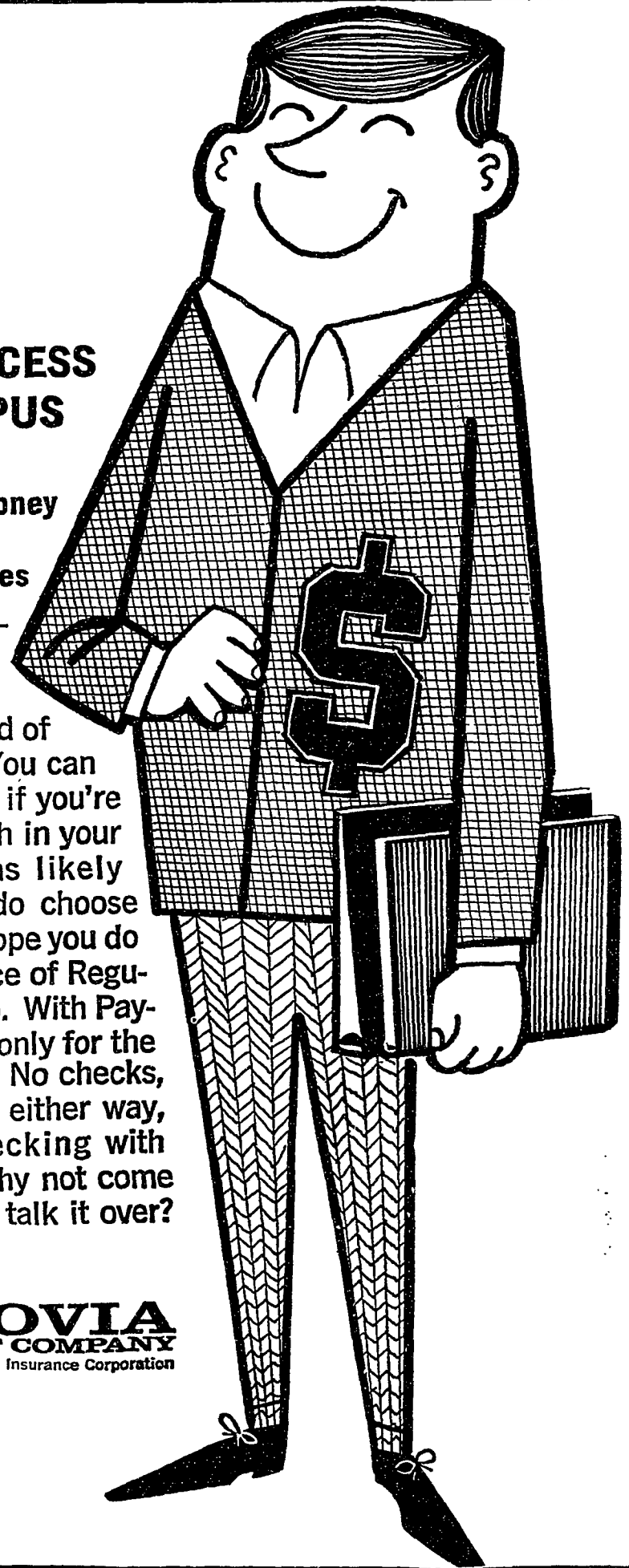


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Conference Race Will Be Close . . . As Usual

The Atlantic Coast Conference football picture is habitually characterized by a close race, and this season should prove no exception.

The conference champions have had a winning margin of only one game or less in twelve of its thirteen year history. Four times there have been co-champions and on five other occasions the leader held only a half game edge.

The annual race for the conference crown opened this week with any of the five eligible teams given a chance to take it all. With the ineligibility of UNC, Duke, and South Carolina, the Wolfpack of NC State and the Tigers of Clemson must be considered the favorites in a season that could be even more confusing than usual.

N. C. State

N. C. State Coach Earle Edwards likes experienced football players, so he should be well-pleased with this season's squad.

The Wolfpack includes 30 returning lettermen, who will occupy all but two of the starting positions, offensive center and defensive safety.

Closing strongly last season, State won its final five games, three by shutouts. Most of the defense which accomplished that feat returns this year, but two starters in the secondary may be hard to replace. Last season the pass defense was good enough to intercept eight aeriels in one game, against Iowa, and 28 for the season, and defensive captain Bill James plus veteran Art McMahon return to give some experience in the defensive backfield.

Dennis Byrd, 250 pound tackle, and end Pete Solkalsky are among the top defensive performers in the nation. Both were All-ACC selections as sophomores last year.

Experienced Squad

The offense is also loaded with experienced performers except at center, where sophomore Carey Metts is the expected starter. Quarterback Charlie Noggle leads a veteran backfield which is backed up by strong reserves. Noggle is a powerful runner and he also completed 55 of 109 passes last season.

Kicking specialist Harold Deters is back to make the difference in any close contests. Last year he kicked seven field goals and 11 of 13 extra points, winning two games (including a 13-11 decision over Wake Forest).

The entire offensive backfield, Noggle, Don DeArment, Gary Rowe and Bill Wyland, are seniors. The first three have won two letters each, and Wyland has lettered once.

Operating from a winged-T formation, the Wolfpack will probably run most of the time and attempt to play a ball-control type of game. The experienced backfield led by Noggle should be effective in such an attack.

Only one linebacker is missing from last season's tough front seven, so the rushing defense should be solid. If non-lettermen juniors Greg Williams and Billy Morrow can fill the holes in the secondary, the Wolfpack could be a serious threat for the ACC title.

Clemson

Many pick Clemson to win all rather than just a piece of the ACC title this year. Frank Howard's team is steadily improving from a 3-7 season two years ago to 5-5 last year, and this year's team should be even better.

A good many starters and second string lettermen will be returning this year along with some powerful sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman squad. Missed especially will be quarterback Thomas Ray, tailback Hugh Mauldin, and tackle Johnny Boyette.

Jimmy Addison, who will be replacing Ray, has the credentials to be great. Being small (163 pounds) doesn't affect his passing — and he can also run and kick. Howard is looking to this man as the team's leader.

Buddy Gore will try to take Mauldin's place in the backfield. The 6-0, 187 pound tailback is the fastest back in Tigertown in over a decade. Last year he missed the first five games because of a broken hand.

Bo Ruffner is the leading rusher returning, and flanker Phil Rogers led the team in pass receptions last year. The offensive line, with experience and a lot of speed, is headed by tackle Wayne Mass.

The defensive unit should also be strong with seven of 11 starters back. The middle of the line is the only place which lacks experience. Tackles Mac McElmurray and Floyd Rogers, ends Joey Branton and Butch Sursavage, and the defensive backs put the defense in excellent shape.

The Tigers play all 7 ACC teams this year along with Alabama, Georgia Tech, and the University of Southern California. Wake plays them in Winston-Salem on Oct. 29, in the annual Homecoming Game.

U. of Maryland

The University of Maryland, which has suffered a ten year drought in their football fortunes, attempts to find its way back to prowess under the leadership of a new, well-known, head coach, Lou Saban.

Saban, a successful professional football coach with the Buffalo Bills, whom he directed to two straight American Football League Championships, has not promised any miracles, though. A sudden revival "just can't be from what we have here," the new Terp mentor has stated. He points out that though he has plenty of lettermen (30) returning, "they are the same players who couldn't win half their games last year."

Though his first team of offensive and defensive lines are set, Saban's basic concern is a lack of depth. The Maryland squad of 50 players is the smallest in years, and there is very little back-up experience.

Emphasize Pasing

The new coach has said he will emphasize passing and senior Phil Petry and junior Al Pastrana are fighting for the starting quarterback spot, with the former holding a slight edge because "he is the only experienced quarterback."

The loss of Bo Hickey, who was the Terrapins leading rusher as a sophomore two seasons ago, due to academic difficulties was a severe blow. However, Billy Van Houson, halfback; Bobby Collins, flanker; and Ernie Terain at fullback return to form a powerful starting backfield.

Dick Absher, a 6-5, 230 pound end and Tom Chichowski, 230 pound tackle, are the mainstays of the offensive line. John Trachy and Bob York, a pair of 230 pound senior tackles anchor the defensive line, which is expected to be further bolstered by the Terps

most promising sophomore, 6-4, 235 pound end Bill Bach.

The return of soccer-style kicker Bernardo Branson gives Maryland a strong scoring threat whenever the Terps get into the opposition's territory. Saban says that Maryland "will try to concentrate on defense, because three points at a time is not bad. Branson booted seven of 13 field goals and 15 out of 15 extra points last season.

UVA

The Cavaliers have too few veteran linemen and too little depth to expect a winning season, but a few stars, especially in the offensive backfield, will make them an exciting team to watch.

Senior Bob Davis is an explosive quarterback who gives Virginia offensive punch all by himself. In his first varsity start two years ago against Wake Forest, he rolled up 334 yards of total offense, and last year he broke that mark with 376 yards against Georgia Tech.

Joining Davis in the backfield will be Kenny Poates at flanker, Carroll Jarvis at fullback and sophomore Frank Quayle at running back. Poates has caught 37 passes in two years, and Jarvis led the team in rushing last year. Quayle is said by some observers to be the best halfback at Virginia since Bill Dudley, who once scored 29 touchdowns in a single season.

Ed Carrington is a fine tight end, but the remainder of the offensive line lacks depth and experience. The defensive line is somewhat stronger, led by end Don Parker, a fourth round NFL draft choice last season as a future.

The starting linebackers of last year are gone, but Mal McGregor and Chuck Hammer, a pair of quick 190 pounders were impressive in spring drills. The deep backs are all returning starters, with George Stetter the standout.

21 Return

Twenty-one lettermen return, but nine of them are backs, and the Cavaliers have depth only at quarterback, where Junior Stan Kempt is a solid reserve, and at the tackle spots.

Operating from a pro T, the Cavalier backfield should provide some thrilling offensive plays. Davis is an accurate passer as well as a great runner — he has completed 128 of 243 passes in two years, and last season Georgia Tech voted him the best runner they faced.

Jarvis is a fast fullback. Poates provides a pass-catching threat, and Quayle could be a star. This is one of the best all-around backfields in the ACC, and it should be good enough to provide a few victories, despite the burden placed on it by a shaky defense and a serious lack of depth.

Duke University

A new coach, a new multiple formation offense, and a "new look" are the features of this year's Blue Devil squad headed by coach Tom Harp in his first year on the Duke University campus.

With 33 returning veterans, and a letterman manning

every position, the Blue Devils look strong again this season, and should be in the thick of the race for the conference crown, but such is not the case.

The Devils have scheduled themselves out of the chase for the championship, and the many problems with new personnel could reduce the Duke team to a mediocre record.

Jay Calabrese and Jake Devonshire provide the power in the backfield that could give the Blue Devils a great offensive team in the coming season, but the multiple offense planned to befuddle the defenses may become just as confusing to the Devil backfield.

The defense appears to be a

strong as ever with Chuck Stavins and Mike Shasby leading a host of returning standouts into the new season.

If the Devils can find the spark to get them going, they could be a contending team in the league, but it looks like Duke will have to rely on a week quarterback who may lack the poise and confidence to run Harp's new offense.

North Carolina

"We will be a big team physically and I think we can win any game on our schedule," says North Carolina head coach Jim Hickey. The Tar Heels are big — their interior of-

fensive line averages over 240 pounds — but winning them all could be quite a feat, with a schedule that includes Kentucky, Michigan, and North Carolina.

Hickey makes no bones about his team's potential. "The football team at the University of North Carolina should be a good one," he says. "We're vastly improved through experience and depth in the offensive line and the defensive backfield, two questionable departments last fall."

Returning to spearhead the Tar Heel offense is last year's Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, quarterback Danny Talbott. Joining the conference's total offense

leader in the Carolina backfield will be David Riggs and Tom Lammpan at the half-back positions and Mark Mazza at fullback.

Bob Hume, whose 30 pass receptions were tops on the team last season, and Charlie Carr will start at the end slots. Three sophomores will start offensively in the line for Hickey — Chip Bradley at center; 6-4, 250 pound Terry Rowe at right tackle; and Mike Richey, 6-5, 253, at right guard. How they perform will be a key factor in the team's success.

Defensively, Joe Fratangelo, an All-ACC choice at middle guard, will be lost because of academic problems, but the (Continued on page 12)

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Deacons Hire Ambitious New Track Coach

By HAYES HOFER
STAFF WRITER

"Wake Forest is a fine school academically as well as athletically and becoming associated with it represents a

real opportunity for any young man." Thus spoke Wake's newest head coach, 23-year-old Keith Hamilton, who has assumed the responsibilities and liabilities of two of the

school's lesser renowned sports: track and cross-country.

Coach Hamilton, who succeeds Richmond-bound Bill Jordan, starred in track for three years at Bowling Green university and later took over the chores of assistant track coach and graduate assistant there. Though fully aware of the recruiting problems involved with track at a school which must concentrate scarce funds on the more crowd-pleasing sports, i. e. football and basketball, the young coach appears undaunted and even talks in terms of polishing up track's corroded image a bit.

"Most people know what the situation here is," he explains. "It's my hope that Wake Forest's academic reputation will lure prospects and that the campus here will also serve

as a kind of magnet. I know it did for me.

Require Hard Work

"I would like people to become aware of track and cross-country," he continues. "Both require hard work and could serve to represent the school as well as any other sport. The thing I want to accomplish is to make track and cross-country a well-enough thought of program to represent Wake Forest College on the same footing as many of the other sports."

As a start toward this goal, the native Ohioan, who at 6' 3", 215 lbs. figures to have few discipline problems, began his harriers on two-a-day work-outs last Monday and will continue them until the first meet with Duke and N. C. State October 1. Also, coaching a track team that he describes as having "not much

depth but a solid nucleus," he plans to "approach that sport with the philosophy of utilizing indoor-track primarily as a preparation for outdoor-track." He describes this as being the only sensible method since outdoor-track "is where the meat of our schedule lies."

Attended Bowling Green

Coach Hamilton, who attended Bowling Green on an athletic scholarship, concentrated in pole-vaulting, setting a school record in that event. He also participated in speed and mile relays and was named team captain in his senior year.

Just last season, though, his old pole-vault record was shattered—by a young man whom he coached. This big, articulate coach, who exudes a self-confidence beyond his years, figures to be a winning influence on his new charges.



NEW DEAC TRACK COACH Keith Hamilton is already hard at work on the track looking over his prospects for the coming season.

Race To Be Close

(Continued from page 11)

Heels are hopeful that Jim Masino will be a suitable replacement. The other defensive linemen are ends Bo Wood and Lynn Duncan, Tom Rondo and Hank Sadler at the tackle positions, plus Brent Milgrom and Bill Spain who will play as linebackers.

Hickey is comparing this year's team to his most successful one, the 1963 edition which had a 9-2 record and trounced the Air Force, 35-0, in the Gator Bowl. He notes that "this team has all the

talent that that team had, but the line did a great job for us that year."

Hoping for more of the same performance this year, the Carolina coach says that "I'm well aware that we have a young offensive line, but we had more football players on last year's freshmen team than at any other time who were ready for consideration as starters right off the bat."

South Carolina

The South Carolina Gamecocks, 1965 co-champions of the ACC until they had to forfeit their victories, should be even better this year under their new head coach Paul Dietzel.

The highly-regarded Dietzel, former coach at L.S.U. and are Benny Galloway and Ben Garnte. Galloway was All-ACC defensive back as a sophomore and also performed at tailback. Garnte was the leading Gamecock rusher last year with a 4.9 average.

The fullback position is the only backfield spot which is inexperienced, while the defensive backfield looks very good. In the line is where the Gamecocks lost the most lettermen. Dietzel is counting on some of last year's frosh, but inexperience may hurt.

The offense this year will use the "I" formation with a wingback and a split end. Dietzel has his work cut out for him with Alabama, Tennessee and L.S.U. on his schedule.

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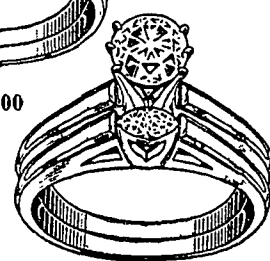
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C. Shock protected, gold tone case 17-jewel Victor. Luminous dial, sweep second hand. Colorful striped band. \$17.88

The new London look is exemplified in these watches. Each is a fine timepiece with an added touch of style in the wide fabric band. Choose from several patterns and colors.

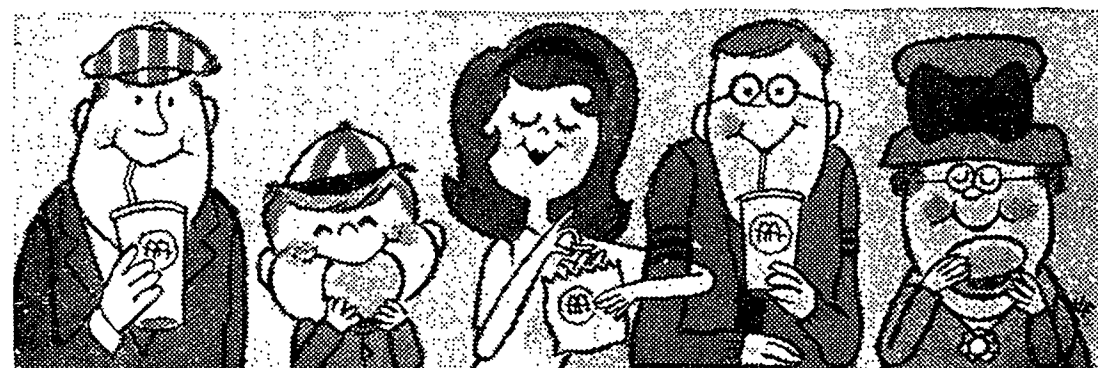
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Wake vs Md.	WF	WF	WF	WF	Md.
Auburn vs Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Duke vs Pitts.	Duke	Duke	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.
Ill. vs Missouri	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Ky vs Ole Miss	Ky	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Miami vs Fla. St.	Miami	Miami	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Miami
UNC vs N. C. State	UNC	N. C. St.	N. C. St.	UNC	N. C. St.
Notre Dame vs Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
L.S.U. vs Rice	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Clemson vs W. Va.	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson

Welcome Wake Forest Students And Faculty

Come see us for all your gift and jewelry needs — or just come in and browse around. We are looking forward to seeing you.

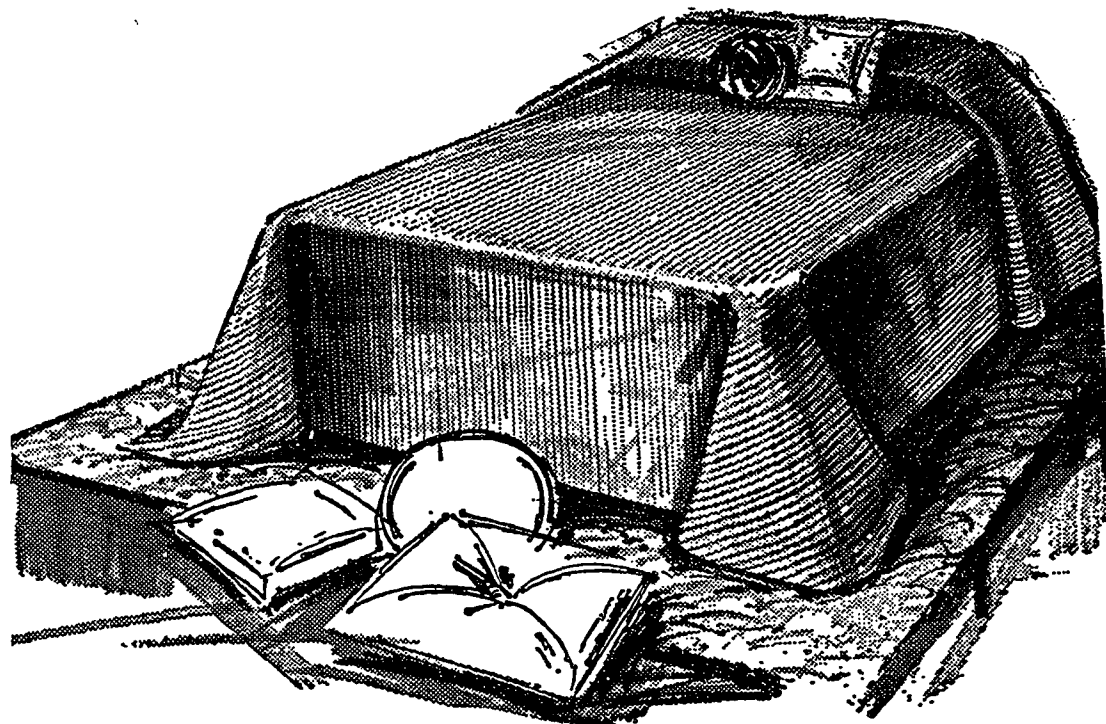
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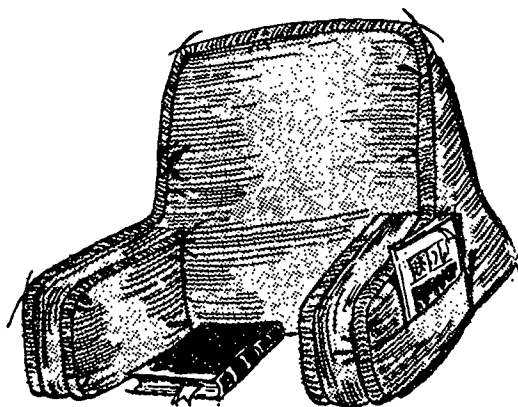
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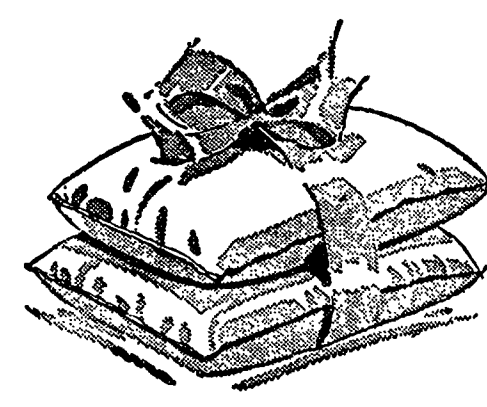
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