

Old Gold and Black

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

Staff Writer Visits
Tobacco Factory,
Starts New Series

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Law Is Changed;
Recruits Can Serve
On 6 Months' Duty

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VOLUME XLII

Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Monday, February 25, 1957

NUMBER 18

Election Rule

New Proposal Would Set Runoff Procedure

Student Legislature members, Thursday will be presented a proposed addition to the statutes of the Constitution which will, if adopted, set up definite rules for runoffs in student government elections.

The proposal would allow three candidates to enter a runoff providing the combined votes given the top two men do not constitute a majority of the votes cast for the office.

Earl Shaw, junior class vice president, will present the addition, which can be made law if it is passed by two-thirds of the Legislature members voting on the proposal. Because of another constitutional ruling, however, a statute cannot be presented and voted on in a single meeting.

Would Prevent Questions
The proposal would prevent questions of how many men are to be allowed in a runoff after a

close primary. Last fall, some argued that Russ Stephenson, third-ranking freshman presidential candidate, should have been included in a runoff because he placed only four votes behind the No. 2 man.

Under Shaw's plan, Stephenson would have been barred from the runoff because the first two men together polled over half the votes.

Shaw's proposal also provides for the election of all officers. He pointed out that the Constitution and statutes as they now stand include several elections rules, but do not say what constitutes an election. This has only been understood.

Text of Proposal

Text of the proposal, which would be placed under Statute VII—Elections, follows:

"Section 8 — In elections for student body and class officers, the candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast for an office shall be declared the winner. Runoffs will be held in cases where no candidate receives a majority of the votes. The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes shall enter a runoff. The third-ranking candidate shall also enter provided the combined votes of the first two do not constitute a majority of the votes cast."

"Section 9 — In elections for the Conduct Councils and Student Legislature, where there are two or more offices to be filled, they shall be filled with the candidates polling the highest number of votes. A runoff will be held only when there is a tie."

Australian Baptist Plans Chapel Talk

Two Baptist ministers, one of them from Australia, will speak during chapel services this week. The Rev. Collin C. Prior, of Australia, will speak in tomorrow's service, and Dr. S. L. Blanton of Crozer Theological Seminary near Philadelphia, Pa., will make the Thursday address.

Rev. Prior has been holding revival services in Salisbury. Dr. Blanton is a Wake Forest graduate and at one time served as Dean of the School of Religion.

Listeners Needed

WFDD Starts Campaign

WFDD has begun a campaign for more listeners.

The student radio station, which is on the air some 60 hours every week, has suffered this year with technical difficulties. But according to Station Manager Tommy Bunn, the problems have been solved and programs are going out according to schedule.

"A lot of people don't know the station's on the air," Bunn said last week. "We want everybody to know where to find it—and to listen."

The station can be picked up at 550 on the dial. Its broadcasting area covers all six dormitories on campus. The Monday through Friday schedule is from 3 p. m. to 1 a. m. On Sundays broadcasting begins at 2 p. m. No programs are scheduled on Saturdays.

"The newest thing," Bunn said, "is John Hasty, alias Santa Claus, and his hillbilly show from 3 until 4 o'clock every day. Following that there's a rock 'n' roll show. It's the sort of thing to get you in the mood for going back to the beach."

Campus Scrapbook is the 6:30 to 7 show, and students who want announcements made over the air on this program can leave them at the Reynolda Hall information

'Miller Story'

Next In Series

"The Glenn Miller Story" will be this week's presentation in the new campus movie series.

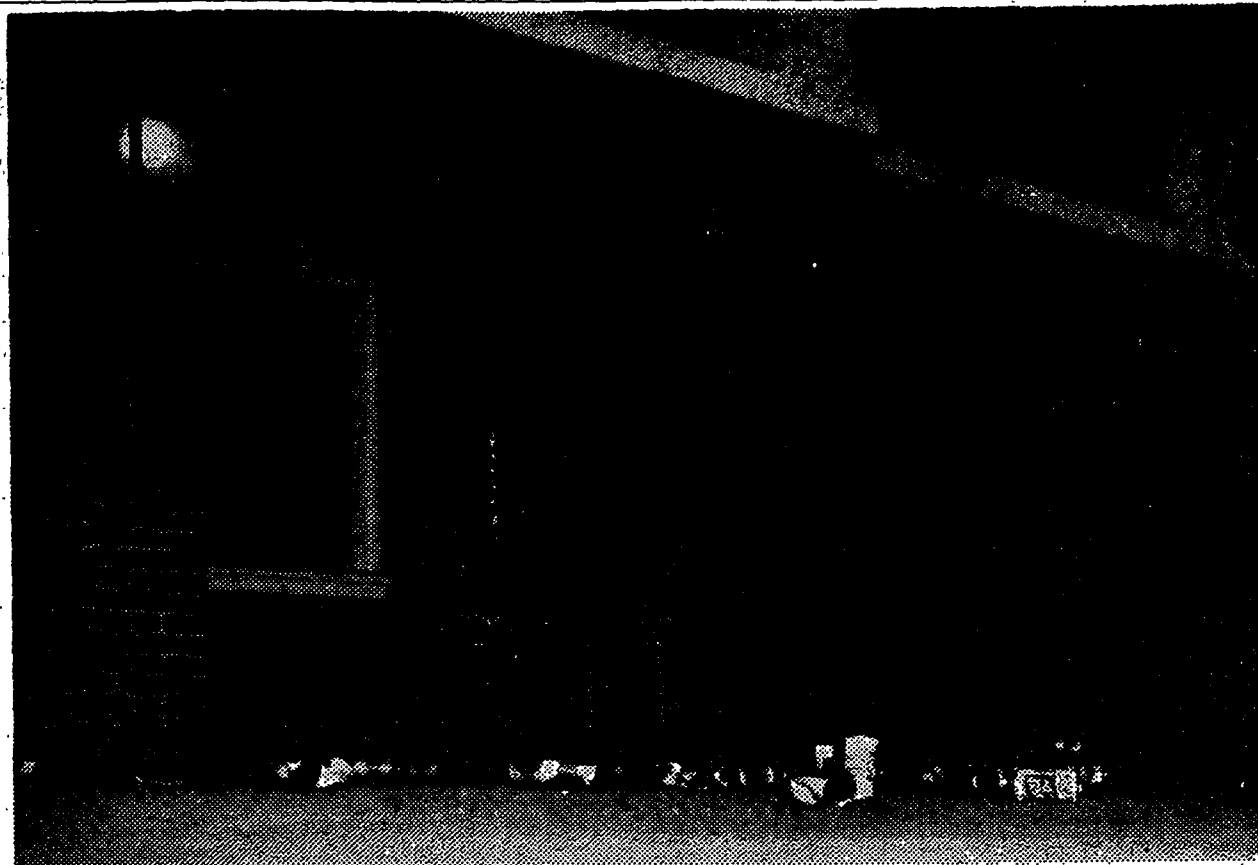
James Stewart and June Allyson star in the biographical picture of band leader Glenn Miller.

The picture, a technicolor production is centered around the Miller Orchestra and its search for a new sound in music. Featured are all-time favorites "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "String of Pearls," "Little Brown Jug," "In the Mood" and others.

Sponsored by the Physical Education Department, the movies are shown in the Science Building auditorium Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 9 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa physical Education Majors Club supply personnel for operating the movies.

Other pictures to be seen this semester include "Magnificent Obsession," "Far Country," "Champion," "The Babe Ruth Story" and Johnny Dark."



Friday Night Scene—Discarded beer cans are the point of interest in this picture taken around midnight two Fridays ago. The scene is the courtyard of Southeast Dormitory, and although the number of cans doesn't normally run as high as in this picture, the scene is not unusual on campus. A group of students had a party, and the yard was their wastecan. (Photo by Larry Austin)

BSU To Hold Skeptics' Hour

Two professors of the College will attempt to dispel students' skepticism at a 'Skeptics' Hour' to be sponsored this afternoon by the BSU.

Dr. Robert Helm of the Philosophy Department and Dr. E. G. Wilson of the English Department will be discussion leaders and the object of students' questions. The question and answer period will follow a supper.

Price of admission for the Skeptics' Hour is 65 cents, which includes the supper. Proceedings will begin at 5:15 o'clock in the lower auditorium of Wingate Hall.

Plans are for students to submit their questions to the professors in written form. Dr. Helm will conclude the discussion with statements on the values and limitations of skepticism.

Council Resumes Work, Suspends One Student

Men's Honor Council members, trying their first case since they withdrew their resignation Feb. 14, suspended one student last Monday afternoon after finding him guilty of cheating.

The offense occurred during first semester examinations. It was reported to the Council by the convicted man's professor, who noted that two answers in the examination booklet were almost identical to passages in a preface to the textbook of the course.

The defendant never confessed his guilt, but Council members considered the evidence convincing enough for a conviction. They were unable to determine whether the man copied his answers from the book or had them written elsewhere.

The student was convicted under

Statute I, Section 1, of the Constitution, which says "No student shall cheat or attempt to cheat on any pledge work."

Expulsion from school is the only penalty for cheating. Those convicted must remain in suspension the remainder of the semester plus one more semester.

Graduation Site Uncertain

Rumor had it last week that graduation exercises this spring will be held in Memorial Coliseum, but a check of several faculty and administrative officials left the question still uncertain.

Associate Dean W. C. Archie, Registrar Grady Patterson and the faculty Commencement Committee chairman were among those contacted. Neither of them had a definite answer to the question which has been troubling senior class members, but indications were that the June exercises will be held in Wait Chapel.

Dr. Charles Allen, the committee chairman, said that many graduation details will be worked out this month. But so far as he and the others knew, graduation will be held on campus.

Plans are for Bowman Gray School of Medicine seniors to graduate with the College seniors this year. Therefore, space may be limited in the Chapel.

All-Men's Grade Average Climbs; Theta Chi Wins

By LEON GATLIN

The average undergraduate man made a quality point ratio of 1.270 for the fall semester, the highest in at least four years.

It shows a rise of 0.029 over last fall's all-men's average of 1.241. Spring averages normally are higher than in the fall.

Theta Chi social fraternity had the highest scholastic average among the 10 campus fraternities with a mark of 1.369, as listed in the report of Dr. E. C. Wilson, chairman of the faculty Committee on Fraternities.

Kappa Alpha was second with 1.320 and Sigma Chi was third with 1.306. Running in fourth place was Kappa Sigma with 1.196 and Delta Sigma Phi's average of 1.121 was fifth.

Only two fraternities fell below the "C" mark, and the leading three fraternities placed above the all-men's average.

Theta Chi Climbs
In topping the other fraternities, Theta Chi raised its quality point ratio from last fall's 1.323, which ranked second behind Kappa Sigma.

Theta Chi last fall fraternity averages in 1954, while Kappa Sigma took the scholarship award last year.

This year's all-men's average was higher than the average fraternity man's ratio.

Averages of members and pledges in individual fraternities follow:

Fraternities Listed

Theta Chi—26 members, 1.471; 17 pledges, 1.212.

Kappa Alpha—41 members, 1.470; 31 pledges, 1.120.

Sigma Chi—45 members, 1.516; 29 pledges, 0.982.

Kappa Sigma—36 members, 1.366; 25 pledges, 0.954.

Delta Sigma Phi—30 members, 1.245; 18 pledges, 0.918.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—54 members, 1.178; 23 pledges, 0.777.

Pi Kappa Alpha—40 members, 1.050; 25 pledges, 1.045.

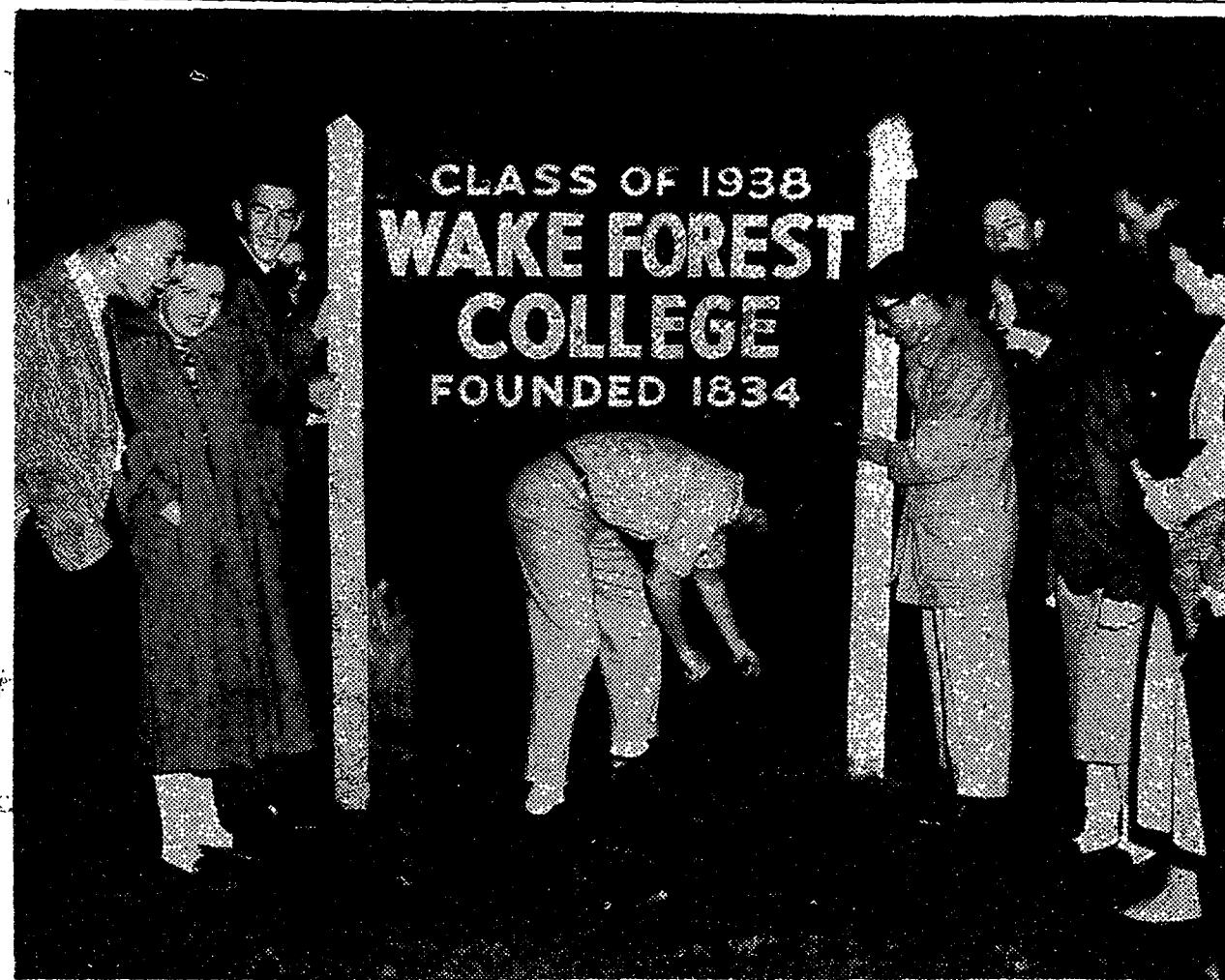
Lambda Chi Alpha—37 members, 1.125; 27 pledges, 0.864.

Sigma Pi—22 members, 1.047; 18 pledges, 0.894.

Alpha Sigma Phi—13 members, 0.861; 28 pledges, 0.792.

Dr. Wilson noted in his report that the lowest ranking group of pledges was only 0.153 points below the probable average of all freshmen men, while the fifth ranking group of actives (fraternity members) was 0.195 below the probable average of upperclassmen.

The all-men's average was based on a sampling of 16 and two-thirds per cent of the undergraduate men. Fraternity marks are based on the total hours and quality points of members and pledges.



SIMON DOWNS packs the last shovel of dirt as students erect the sign marking the Reynolda Road entrance to the campus. Holding the posts are James Mackie (left) and Talbert Wilkinson (right), the men who brought the sign from Wake Forest.

Students Erect Sign

Ritual Was Simple But Exciting

By BILL CONNELLY

The ceremony was rather unpretentious. No speakers orated on traditions. Nobody knew it was to happen.

But the re-erection of a rusty metal sign last week caused more excitement among some Wake Forest students than the dedication of a \$20-million campus in October.

A weather-beaten marker that stood on the College campus for 18 years was brought to Winston-Salem last Sunday night by students who switched it from the cobwebs in a Southeastern Seminary Building.

A circle of about a dozen

students stood reverently at the Reynolda Road entrance. Two men assembled the sign, another worked with a shovel.

They stood in silence as the project neared its climax. Then a cheer erupted as the sign was raised.

It was secured, they hoped, for years to come. Now, perhaps, "somebody can find the College," one coed observed.

Passing cars slammed on brakes and beaming Wake Foresters filed out to look over the familiar landmark. Others just stared curiously and scrutinized the object of attention.

An attractive wooden sign was placed at the entrance last

fall, but was felled several months ago by pranksters. Since then nothing has marked the campus road.

The old sign, a gift to the College from the class of 1938, was one of two marking north and south ends of the former campus in Wake Forest.

When the College moved they were thrown into the corner of an old physics lab in the Alumni Building. The other marker is still there.

With formalities completed, the crowd disbanded about 11 o'clock. "The bell comes next," one ring leader winked. "But that will take a little more effort."

Dr. Harold Phillips To Head Preaching Mission Next Week

Panel discussions and seminars, a ministers' workshop and one of the nation's outstanding preachers will be included in a preaching mission to be held on the campus next week.

The mission, to be held March 3-7, will be sponsored by the Wake Forest Baptist Church. Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips, minister of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the featured preacher.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 5, under the auspices of the Wake Forest Ministers' Alumni Association. Both alumni and non-alumni ministers will be invited to participate.

Begins Sunday Night

The preaching mission will begin Sunday night in Wait Chapel with a musical program by the College Choir. There will be two panel discussions each day, Monday through Wednesday, at 4 p. m. Dr. Julian Lake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem, will conduct one seminar on "The Christian Faith Today." The other will be conducted by Mrs. Bess Rosa of the School of Home Economics at Woman's College in Greensboro on "Marriage and the Family."

Dr. Phillips will preach Monday night at 7:30 in Wait Chapel. On

Tuesday, the day of the ministers' workshop, he will preach at 7:30. On Wednesday he will preach at 7:30 p. m. and on Thursday at chapel.

Features of the ministers' workshop, other than the 4 o'clock seminars and the preaching of Dr. Phillips, include a luncheon in the College cafeteria at which a seminar on "Pastoral Care" will be led by Dr. Richard K. Young, chaplain of the Baptist Hospital. And at 3 o'clock Dr. Phillips will

lead a forum on "Preaching" for the visiting ministers.

"We hope to have a good preaching mission," Dr. J. Glen Blackburn, pastor of the Wake Forest Church, said. "We certainly want to invite Baptist ministers in the state to participate in as many of the activities as possible. It will be a real opportunity for fellowship and growth."

Rev. Dawkins President

The Rev. Howard G. Dawkins of Kinston is president of the Ministers' Alumni Association. The Rev. Howard Ford of Elkin is vice president and the Rev. Dewey Hobbs of Wingate is secretary.

Of British origin, Dr. Phillips became an American citizen in 1922. He was educated at Denison University, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

In 1934 he was a speaker in the Baptist World Conference in Berlin and he was a delegate to the Oxford and Edinburgh World Conferences in 1937, being a speaker at the Edinburgh meeting. He also spoke at the Baptist World Conference in Copenhagen in 1947.

He is the author of a number of books and has lectured in homiletics at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology since 1949.



DR. H. C. PHILLIPS

YDC Speaker Hits Governor On 2 Issues

BY CARTER HEDRICK

Terry Sanford, Fayetteville lawyer, openly criticized Gov. Luther Hodges' approach to the public school situation in an address before a combined meeting of the Wake Forest College and Forsyth County Young Democrat Clubs here Wednesday night.

Sanford, often mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1960, also criticized the state's attempts to lure new industry by reduced taxes.

"Gov. Hodges' approach to the public school problem is wrong," said Sanford, "in that his budget recommendations are not adequate for the situation."

'Too Far Down List'

"The Governor has placed the problem too far down the list. Increased attempts to improve the teacher situation is far more important than industry," said Sanford.

Referring to Hodges' statement that the local governments are responsible for good schools, Sanford said, "We must make schools excellent on a state level and let local groups make them superior."

Attacking Brandon P. Hodges, chairman of the state tax study group, Sanford said, "We are testing everything we do in the state on what it will do for industry."

"It is not going to end the economic problems of North Carolina," said Sanford about the tax proposals. "It is not based on the well-roundment of the state, but on industry."

Waterways Development

"Industry is more concerned with a state's transportation facilities, resources, waterways and well-schooled labor," he said. "What we do on waterways development may well have more effect than tax reductions."

Citing Gov. Kerr Scott's rural road program as an example, Sanford said, "Though planned to get the farmers out of the mud, it is one of our most important assets for new industry."

"However, that is not a primary state function. The state is first obligated to provide a strong school system, which is a direct constitutional responsibility of our state officials."

Reductions And Schools

Sanford indicated that the money from taxes to be cut by the proposed revision of the state tax laws would go a long way in raising the salaries and standards of public schools.

"Now we have the opportunity and money to make schools attractive and its leaders the best," he concluded.

Bob Riddle, president of the College YDC club, presided over the meeting and was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Caesar Turns In His Football Uniform, Gets Stage Costume

By RETA PEOPLES

When a husky football player walks from the gridiron to the theater stage, eyebrows naturally are raised and snickers of "Are you kidding?" can be heard.

Spring football practice began without fullback Bob Caesar this year, but those who saw him make his acting debut as Julius Urban in the College Theater presentation of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" saw him in his true element.

A career in show business is anything but a new idea to Caesar. His goal is to become a director of Broadway musicals.

During his high school years in Philadelphia, Pa., Caesar played trumpet and directed his own band.

Wrote 10 Ballads

At present he has written and composed 10 ballads, which he hopes to publish. In 1955, a friend who works for Empire Studios in Hollywood arranged for two of Caesar's songs to be auditioned by Duke Ellington.

But lack of time because of school and football made it impossible to look into the matter. The songs are still in Hollywood, but the issue has died.

While working as counselor in an underprivileged children's camp in the Pocono Mountains in 1952, Caesar staged his first musical comedy for the kids there.

At other children's camps he gained experience working with shows and musical skits. He studied trumpet for four years but stopped taking lessons when he was 16. He says he regrets now that he didn't heed his mother's advice to practice harder.

Football Important

Needless to say, football has taken a major part of Caesar's 23 years. At Philadelphia's Olney High School in 1952, he had a good year and was offered a grid scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania. "But I couldn't pass the board examinations, and so I went to prep school the next year at Germantown Academy," he says.

Another successful season followed at Germantown and he was named to the All-City team. Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers learned of Caesar from Roy Githing, a New Jersey scout.

Caesar came to Wake Forest with two of his friends that year for a visit. "Mike Soltis and Nick Maravic (former Wake gridders) showed me around and sold me on the place," he recalls, "but my two friends didn't stay."

Caesar names former N. C. State basketball captain Phil DiNardo as a major reason for his staying in the south and for making "college life happy" during his freshman year.



BOB CAESAR . . . plays trumpet, too

ing his freshman year.

He and DiNardo grew up together in Philadelphia, and Caesar deems it "very fortunate he was here that year."

Plans For Future

The friendly senior's plans for the future involve the role of Heins he recently landed in the College Theater's forthcoming musical comedy, "Pajama Game," and a trip to California after graduation in August.

In California, he will locate his songs and attempt to present them to some big name band.

A senior ROTC student, Caesar hopes to study at Julliard School of Music in New York after his tour in the Army. "I love music," he says, "and if I go to Julliard I'll study progressive jazz."

When asked the reason for his not participating in the Theater until his last semester in college, Caesar says he "was too busy with football, and too, there would have been quite a bit of ribbing from the fellows." This also "is the same reason I couldn't major in music," he smiles.

Family Is Talented

A Jewish family, the Caesars are a talented group. Bob's father, Phillip Caesar, played the piano as background music for silent movies. His sister was offered a job as vocalist with Vaughn Monroe's band and a brother has written musicals and works with the Little Theater in

Health Center Resets Exams For Freshmen

Physical examinations for all new male students have been rescheduled for Wednesday night at the Student Health Center.

The tests were originally set last Wednesday but were postponed because of a basketball game.

Freshmen, transfer students and all persons returning to school after an absence of one or more semesters will be expected to take the examinations.

Appointment cards have been mailed to the students notifying them of the hour they are to report.

College Physician Dr. O. L. Henry has asked that all students scheduled for the exams fill out medical questionnaires before reporting. The cards will be distributed in the vestibule of the Chapel and also are available at the Health Center.

Examinations for women students will be scheduled later.

Grad Receives Press Award

The 1954-55 editor of Old Gold and Black is now making headlines as a professional newspaperman.

Dan Poole, who joined the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot after graduating from Wake Forest in 1955, recently was given the runner-up award in news-writing by the Virginia Press Association.

Poole won the award for his account of the rescue of two hunters lost in Dismal Swamp last year. The swamp is located near Norfolk.

Students Tour Bank

Members of Delta Kappa Nu business fraternity toured the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. building in Winston-Salem last week.

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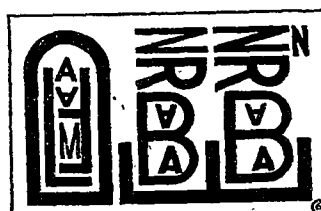
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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING
PUZZLE
NO. 6

CLUE: This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

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Come in soon and browse around Harold, Dave and Gray Carroll

"THE COLLEGE SHOP"

Brook-Strand Co.

Tax Program Set Thursday

A Taxation Institute sponsored by the N. C. Bar Association will be held Thursday at the Law Building.

The institute, one of several designed for practicing lawyers in the state, is sponsored by the association in co-operation with law schools at Duke University, the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Authorities on taxation laws from both North Carolina and other states will serve as speakers on the program of the one-day institute.

In charge of the institute program here are N. A. Townsend Jr., of Raleigh, chairman of the taxation committee; Nelson Woodson of Salisbury, president of the N. C. Bar Association, and representatives of the three law schools which will participate.

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Kappa Sigs Will Visit For Conclave Saturday

By LEON GATLIN
Over 100 Kappa Sigs representing chapters from various colleges and universities in North and South Carolina will visit the campus this week end.
Visiting delegates from Duke University, University of North Carolina, State College, Davidson College, Wofford College and the University of South Carolina will be the guests of the local Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma for a District Seven conclave. Glenn Clark of the local chapter is chairman of the conclave.
College President Harold W. Tribble, an alumnus of Kappa Sigma, will conduct the invocation and welcome the visitors when the general assembly opens Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
Among the speakers are Egbert L. Davis, Jr., advisor for the local Delta Omega chapter, and Adrian Newton, Clerk of the North Carolina Supreme Court and past alumnus advisor.
Other dignitaries who will be present include Calvin Kootz, Grand Master of District Seven from Raleigh, Harold Lumsden, alumnus commissioner from the national organization, and Dr. E. G. Wilson, faculty advisor for the local chapter.
Newton will present scholarship awards to the outstanding junior and senior in each chapter of District Seven at the banquet Saturday night in the Hotel Roberts ballroom.

Deacs Who Are Greeks

By PLATO BARWICK

Handshakings will climax the large number of initiation ceremonies this week. Some chapters have completed the ceremonies, but a number will finish this week.

Saturday night found a spot on the social calendar of several of the chapters. Brothers, pledges and their dates enjoyed parties in local chapter rooms.

Delta Sigma Phi

Recently pledged were Ronnie Brown, Winston-Salem freshman; Doug Gabiness, Shelby Junior; Arnold Gray Cope, Winston-Salem freshman; Fred Coward, Sumter, S. C., freshman; Bill Featherstone, Spindale sophomore; Sam Harvey, Salem, Va., Sophomore; Jimmy Philpott, Bassett, Va. freshman; Bill Smith, Charleston, S. C., junior, and John Ramsey, Bassett, Va., freshman.

A party was held at the house Saturday night for brothers, their dates and the Alumni Control Board members.

Kappa Alpha

The chapter room was the scene of a "beach comber" party Saturday night. Decorations were furnished by the fraternity artist, Charles Snipes. Those attending were dressed in colorful "cat" clothes.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Nine men were initiated in Davis Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon. They are Donald Griffin of Lewisburg; Doug Bailey of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Robert Bray of Elizabeth City; Rex McMillan of Raleigh; John Bostic of Bennettsville, S. C.; LaMarr Ingrams and Jerry Hillbrand of Durham; Russ Stevenson of Wilson, and James Kennedy of Raleigh.

An informal party was held in the chapter house Friday night.

Sigma Chi

Joe Burt recently became engaged to Miriam Joyner, a student at Salem College.

Preparations for a joint dinner meeting with the local Sigma Chi alumni chapter have been undertaken.

Carol Jennette, the chapter Sweetheart, will be entered in the National Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest.

Sigma Pi

The "Jossey-Brown" Combo will provide music for the Orchid Ball in April.

An etiquette seminar was held Tuesday evening in the chapter room. Mrs. Sheridan and Miss Ogleby were guest speakers. Topics of discussion were proper etiquette of dining and dating.

Theta Chi

Brothers, pledges and their dates enjoyed a party in honor of newly-initiated brothers Saturday night at the Piccadilly Party Room.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Al Baker has joined the "pinned" list. He recently pinned Betty Forehand, a junior at Meredith College.

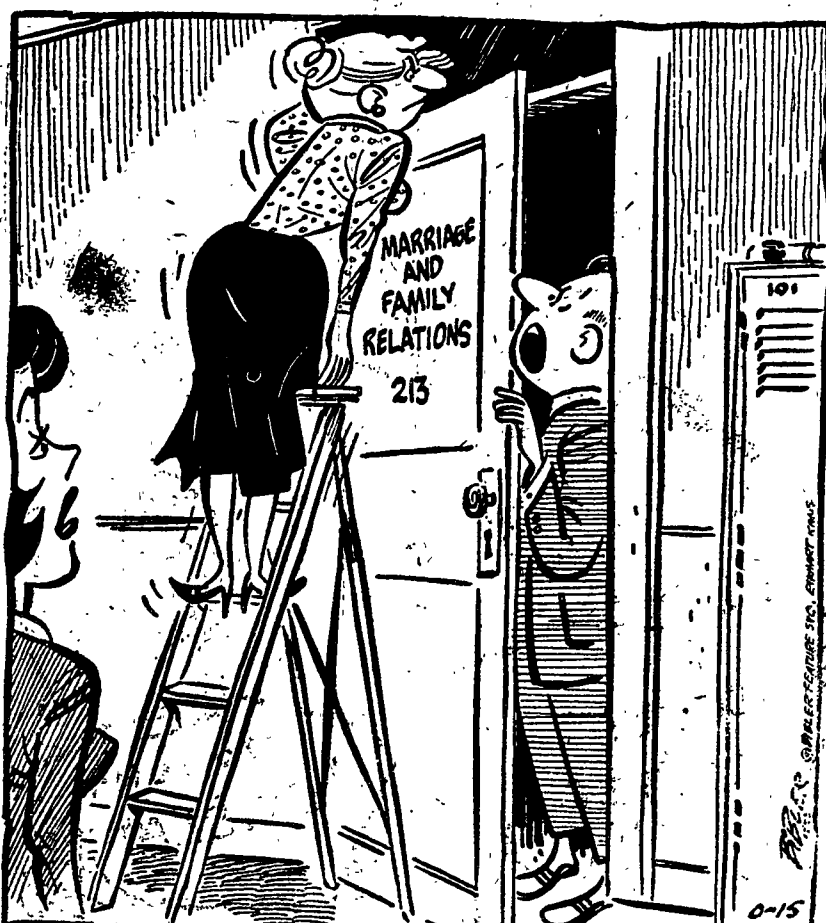
Norma Bullock, a student at Woman's College, has been elected Theta Tau's Crescent Girl for 1957. She will be honored at the Sweetheart Ball in March.

Saturday night the pledges honored the brothers and their dates at an annual pre-initiation party held at the Winston-Salem Police Pistol Club.

Brothers Fred Turnage and Johnny Cella will be official delegates to the Lambda Chi Alpha Conclave to be held in Chapel Hill.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Pick Bibler



500th Anniversary

Moravians Set Service

Moravians of Winston-Salem will celebrate the 500th anniversary of their church with a special memorial service to be held Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Some 5,000 persons are expected to attend the service, which will begin at 3:30 p. m. Among the speakers will be state Gov. Luther Hodges and Dr. Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches.

A 400-voice choir will provide music. Among its selections are two prize-winning hymns written specially for the 500th anniversary. Also, a 500-piece band will play, beginning its prelude 30 minutes before the service begins.

Similar services are being held by Moravians throughout the world.

The Moravian church was founded in Bohemia in the year 1457. The first Moravians to come to America settled in Pennsylvania. Many later moved to this area of North Carolina, founding such communities as Salem and Bethania.

Old Salem, this city's historical section, was founded in 1765.

Crozer President Plans Interviews

The president of Crozer Theological Seminary, Dr. Sankey L. Blanton, will be on the campus Thursday to interview students interested in theological or religious education.

Dr. Blanton is a graduate of Wake Forest and was Dean of the School of Religion here before going to the seminary, which is located near Philadelphia, Pa. Students can talk with Dr. Blanton in room 108 of Wingate Hall.

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John Roberts To Edit New IFC Handbook

John Roberts of Sigma Chi has been elected by the Inter-Fraternity Council to edit the IFC's first handbook on fraternities.

The new handbook, which will be distributed to freshman men next fall, will contain data on the fraternity setup at Wake Forest along with rushing rules and run-downs on the 10 individual fraternities.

Roberts, a senior, says he will include histories of each fraternity along with membership totals and local chapter officers. Pictures of the fraternity emblems will also be included.

The new handbook will be designed to give freshmen a more complete picture of the fraternities on campus. In the past, a section of fraternities has been included in student handbooks which are issued each fall to newcomers.

ROTC Sergeants Teach Boy Scouts

Three sergeants from the ROTC staff here are conducting weekly classes in rifle marksmanship for Boy Scouts in the area.

The instructors, Sgts. Daniel Mooney, William DeLoach and Robert Webster, meet each Friday night in the gymnasium rifle range with Scouts from three troops of the Old Hickory Boy Scout Council. The boys are taught in the firing of .22 caliber rifles.

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK Monday, Feb. 25, 1957 PAGE THREE

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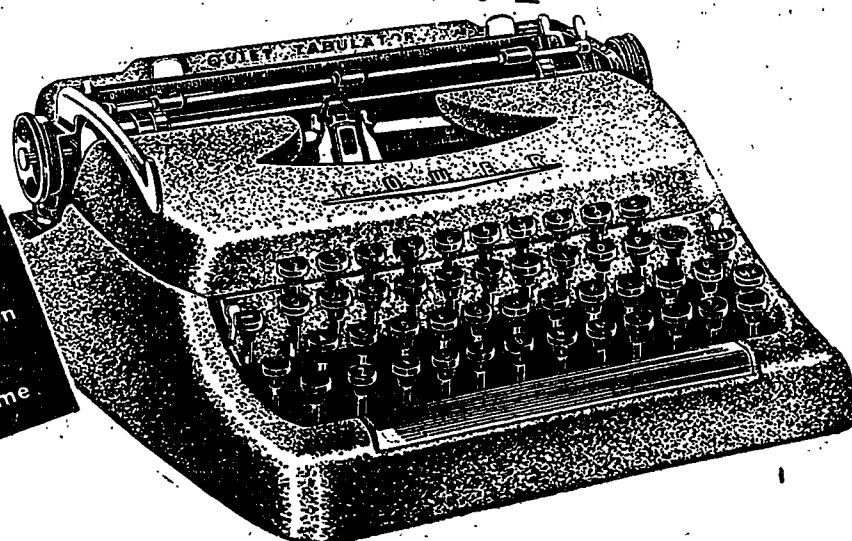
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SEARS

Old Gold and Black

Wake Forest College

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1957

Old Basketball's Grand Finale

A rangy bunch of New Yorkers known as Tar Heels will visit Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night.

A New York Irishman called Frank McGuire has led this aggregation to fame as the nation's No. 1 team. They have won 22 straight games without defeat.

But this time, Deacon supporters say, Carolina's bubble will burst. Wake Forest can win, they contend, in its third encounter with the boys from the Bronx.

The Coliseum organ is expected to play "Sidewalks of New York" periodically for the honored guests.

But a hopeful fan can't even shoot his way into the arena unless he already has tickets. It is a complete sellout—all the way to the rafters.

Prideful Carolina supporters have declared their scattered legions in the stands will make more noise than the entire Wake Forest student body.

A member of the coaching staff has opined that the students will have to be "up" for this game, just as the Deacons must be prepared at a high mental and physical peak.

For four seniors, it will be the last home game, climaxing four years of hardwood play for the Deacons. And for Ernie Wiggins, Jackie Murdock, Jim Gilley and Jack Williams, only a victory will suffice in the last home stand.

All this sets the stage for an extravaganza so loaded with spirit, rivalry and downright tension that the very roof could blow off the Cherry Street palace.

Student cheering sections have made the home court advantage pay off in victories all over the conference. Partisan bleacherites seem to have little ambition regarding the ACC's much-publicized sportsmanship award. And, when kept under control, a vociferous effort by students may be justified.

But the hubbaloob must not ex-

ceed the limits of common courtesy and consideration. When it does, it has no justification whatever.

However much a victory may mean to Wake Foresters, it isn't worth a disgusting exhibition of sideline hysteria that would reflect unfavorably on the mentality of college students. Tempers ignite easily, tension ignores responsibility in some high-pitched basketball battles.

Wake Forest still nurses black eyes on its reputation from being involved in a few of these basketball fiascos. Most schools in the area have had similar experiences.

The Tar Heels, great as they may be, can be beaten. The Deacons, equally strong in our totally biased opinion, may be the ones to do the job. And the students can help from their four corners.

May the roars be heard in Chapel Hill. But the outcome can surely be most satisfying if no one forgets that it is, after all, only a game.

—B. C.

New Campaign

When the faculty Executive Committee and the Student Legislature met two weeks ago yesterday, they passed two resolutions directed at other organizations on campus. The first was addressed to Men's Honor Council members. It called on them to withdraw their resignations, and just four days later the Council members responded.

The second resolution was a request to the Athletic Council. It called for "improved seating arrangements . . . for both students and faculty at all home athletic games." If this request is to be granted, it may take a little doing. The Athletic Council may be a tougher nut to crack.

Nevertheless, the Executive Committee has joined in the battle. In theory at least, the Committee is the strongest voice of the faculty. It is the special spokesman for the President of the College, and as such, it should prove a capable opponent to those who insist that college students are only incidentals in college athletics.

We wish the Executive Committee good luck in its new campaign; may it be as successful as it was in the Honor Council dispute. If it is successful, if students find themselves seated together and in a proper place come next fall and winter, then it can afford itself a pat on the back. The Executive Committee has proved itself capable of being the students' prosecutor; it can now become their champion as well.

Two Pictures

The two large pictures on page one indicate clearly two prevailing points of view on the campus today. The one near the bottom of the page shows a group of students engaged in erecting a sign they brought from the old campus. The sign is a sort of symbol to them—a connecting link between those things they have liked and those they continue to like about their College. And in transferring the sign they are proudly marking their campus.

The other picture needs no comment.

Trends In The King's English

An Irene Corbally Kuhn, writing Friday in the Twin City Sentinel, noted some interesting trends in "the way people are using and abusing the English language." The current butchering of the king's English, she says, has brought about an international controversy.

"The British," Miss Kuhn says, "are distressed by what one of them calls 'the corruption, decay and dissolution threatening the language.'" Englishmen don't like the way Americans make their sentences fancy and pretentious. "Underprivileged," for example, is the word people use when they mean "poor." And "to finalize" has become the fancy way to say "to finish" or "to end."

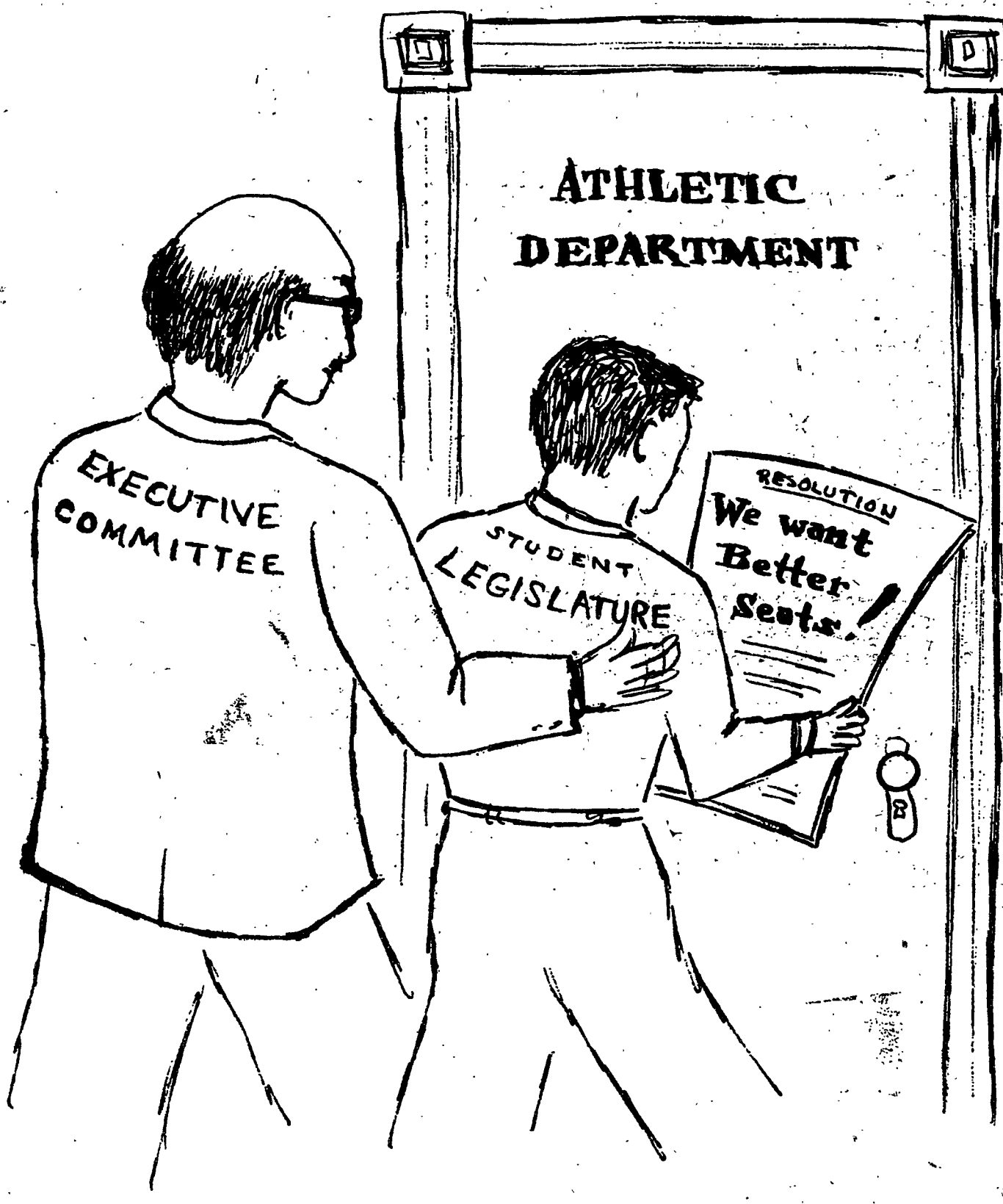
The comeback to all these complaints is, of course, that everyone is

doing it. If "ain't" is popular, the modernists say, then it's correct. And if everyone thinks "week end" is one word, then why isn't it?

At this point Miss Kuhn jumps right into the controversy, and we agree with her. This is what she says:

"In the golden age of mediocrity into which our formless society is inevitably drifting, everybody will be the same; even a score card won't help you tell the difference between the scholar and the slob. The cultivated man and his rules will have vanished into dreary desuetude, along with the dinosaurs and the dons; and the easy-going boys will finalize everything that ain't easy to learn right away, see, and we'll all be on the same level, speech-wise and brains-wise. When that day comes, include me out."

'But It Worked On The Honor Council'



Letters

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. The right to edit letters is reserved. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

Writer Hits Editorial Against Night Classes

To the Editor:

I regularly enjoy reading Old Gold and Black, especially the editorials. Some of the opinions expressed I concur with: some I do not. Almost all are excellently written. There is an editorial in your issue of Feb. 18 to which I must voice an emphatic objection.

On the subject of night classes you state reasons "why a night class program is inconceivable in the foreseeable future." In light of the fact that other schools, some much smaller than Wake Forest and lacking in the resources which have been graciously placed at her disposal, are at present offering such courses to eager residents of their communities,

I feel that your reasons are somewhat weak and are aimed at evading the issue rather than meeting it honestly.

The day of the snobbish college for the privileged few is rapidly drawing to a close. The sooner Wake Forest can realize this, the greater she will become. Conversely, if she fails to respond to the call of broader service to the working class of people, she must surely deteriorate.

No longer is a college justified in its existence solely for the benefit of a closely-knit clan of students and faculty members, nor for the gratification of a few sentimental alumni. In this modern, progressive civilization the college, like all other institutions, must produce to survive. Furthermore, this productivity must be for the benefit of the mass of the people in the region which it serves, not for the few. . . .

Wake Forest has long possessed greatness in spirit and tradition. Our move to Winston-Salem endowed us with physical greatness and an opportunity for even greater achievements. Every opportunity entails its own peculiar responsibility directly proportional to the magnitude of the opportunity.

Wake Forest must meet her vastly broadened opportunity with and equally broadened program of service. To fail to do this would be to break faith with her time-honored tradition of which we are all justly proud. If our motto is to remain "Pro Humanitate" surely we must lead rather than trail in this movement toward broader service of the college to the community.

Whether we like it or not, Wake Forest College is no longer a small-town college in a sleepy village in Wake County. She is an integral part of the life and

culture of a bustling industrial area, and as such she must assume the duties and responsibilities commensurate with her position.

If we do not accept this fact and work to achieve that broader service, we shall inevitably forfeit the opportunity which has been extended. If this should happen, Wake Forest College will have lost its reason for existence.

The issue of night classes may seem to be a relatively insignificant facet of this matter of service. The attitude which was expressed in the editorial on this issue is far from insignificant. It sums up the prevalence of "Old Campus Ideology" in the policy and sentiment of the college at present. This attitude must be overcome before we can truly acclaim ourselves in our new home and render service here in the fullest sense of the word.

W. D. Blalock
Sophomore Class

Reader Likes Choral, Calls For An Encore

To the Editor:

You could look at them and know without asking. The ones with the cheery faces and airy walk had attended the concert, but the sad, glum ones had missed it. Those who heard the Roger Wagner Choral were enthusiastic about it. Students who understand and appreciate classical music enjoyed it; those who just like music enjoyed it.

Please allow me to express for the students a sincere "thank you" to the Concert-Lecture Committee for presenting such a program. And let me add to the "thank you" a request for a repeat performance next year. An encore, please!

Name withheld by request

I. N. Cognito Speaks

'Let's Expand Athletic Program'

By CHARLES RICHARDS

I. N. Cognito announced last week several suggestions for the expansion of athletics at Wake Forest.

"I feel it is time this University made itself known in the education world," he said. "We must have stronger athletic teams."

Among his plans for accomplishing this he listed the addition of scholarships for athletes, unlimited cuts for athletics, unlimited salaries for coaches and more coaches.

"Many will be surprised to know," said Cognito, "that at Wake Forest we don't have as many coaches as faculty members.

And faculty members are paid almost as much as the coaches."

Explains Athletics

Cognito felt a need to explain the need for big-time athletics at Wake Forest.

"There is a demand for it," he said, "from the alumni and from the students. The reason we need a larger program is so that we can make more money to support our present program."

Cognito continued, "If we could have better teams we could get more people to see the games and then we could build bigger places to play games in so we could have more people to see the games." He was asked how he thought

Magnolia Leaves

By Jane Aycock

At the ball game Wednesday night, Wake Forest was doing such a magnificent job that one student got completely carried away.

"Now that's what I call basketball!" he loudly exclaimed.

His friends patted him on the back.

"We're so glad you've finally decided to give it a name!"

At the same game, Dr. Phil Fox was officiating. One coed was surprised to hear the crowd keep yelling "Dr. Fox."

"Why, I didn't know they gave Ph.D.'s in refereeing," she refereeing," she

The height of after laziness was shown the other day by a student who drove his car to class, parked, and then got out to thumb the rest of the way.

A coed got so carried away in chapel last week that she almost dropped her newspaper.

Dr. Parker's French 22 class had an interesting and lengthy discussion on the question of whether the soul is inside or outside the body. The class argued for about 45 minutes and reached no decision. Finally, Dr. Parker was getting a little exasperated, and he slapped himself on the knee.

"Oh, my soul!" he said in dismay.

"We've found it at last!" exclaimed a philosopher on the front row.

A young man was visiting one of the coeds in the parlor of the dorm. They were alone and oblivious of their surroundings. Suddenly the voice of one of the housemothers came from the next room.

"Young people, what are you doing?"

"We're petting," blurted the startled coed without thinking. "Oh! that's so nice, children. Don't fight," the housemother abstractly replied.

After climbing four flights of stairs in the library, one fatigued student declared, "Now I know what they mean by higher education!"

After several quizzes during last week, a student confided to his friend that he was going to sit himself down to a jug of good old white lightning and forget his troubles.

"I'm just going to be out of it for awhile," he added.

"You'll be out of it for the rest of the semester if you drink a jug of white lightning," his friend advised.

"Listen, buddy, where I come from we have two faucets in our lavatory; one runs with cold water and the other runs with cold liquor!"

Dr. Smiley, trying to solicit members for his history class this semester, told the students of his History I class that he promised to commit hari-kari in class. One coed told the professor that she signed up for the course just to witness the event.

"I hope I won't be disappointed," she smiled sweetly.

In choir practice Thursday, Prof. McDonald was trying desperately to get his choir to sing with that "ethereal effect." Someone blurted out "To Thee We Sing" instead of "To Thee We Pray."

"Who sang that?" the enraged director demanded. "Do you realize that one 'S' can ruin the whole song?"

And there were gales of laughter from the tenors as their cherubic little cherubic minds began to wander.

LLOYD PRESLAR
Editor

JOHN WAGSTER
Business Manager

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BILL CONNELLY, Managing Editor

JO BUTLER, Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF: Dottie Braddock, Vicki Brinegar, Bob Demsey, Charles Duncan, Robert Fitzgerald, Leon Gatlin, Bob Goerlich, Ann Griffin, Mark Hawthorne, Carter Hedrick, Eddie Hutchins, Ann Julian, Hannah Miller, Reta Peoples, Charles Richards, Earl Shaw, Jim Turner, Fred Wardlaw, Margie Woodall.

BUSINESS STAFF: Darlene Herman, Billy Powell, David Rawley, Joe Richardson, Ginny Stephens, Gerald Taylor, Roland Thomas, Anne Torrey, Sue Weathers.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Libby Finch, Jeanette Haywood, Barbara Hill, Jane Lewis, Penny May, Joyce Odom, Judy Rice, Gaynelle Walker, Reid Crocker, Barbara Williams.

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TOUR LEADER Mrs. LeMay Blakely distributes some of the wares of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to three Wake Forest students as they look over the Winston-Salem plant. Left to right, the students are Pattie Faires, Jerry Crawford and Martha Clifford.

Reynolds Tobacco Company Made Village Into Busy City

(This is the first in a series of articles by staff member Robert Fitzgerald concerning points of interest in and around Winston-Salem. — Ed.)

By ROBERT FITZGERALD
Tobacco is big business, and Winston-Salem has the largest single plant system of tobacco production in the world, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

It is sprawled out over the heart of the city like a sleeping giant. But you can be sure that it is not sleeping.

It has hogged the best business area in this city and is the cause of continuous traffic congestions; it spills smoke over Winston until the city appears as smoky as London is

foggy; it keeps the city odorized with the smell of tobacco.

But more important, it built Winston-Salem and is now its largest benefactor.

Town's Motivating Force

To the individual, the magnitude of the company may make it seem like a tyrant. But the tobacco industry of Winston-Salem was the motivating force that built a small town into one of the largest cities in the state. It built schools, hospitals and other municipal projects and is the ever present cause of the city's prosperity.

The R. J. Reynolds Co. pays to the U. S. government \$1,700,000 a day for the little blue stamps stamped onto each

pack of cigarettes.

In 1875, 25-year-old Richard Joshua Reynolds came to Winston on horseback with \$7,500 in his saddle bags. He founded the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and today that same company employs over 12,000 people, produces about four million cigarettes per day—or one billion 460 million per year.

It pays a government excise tax of approximately \$620 million a year and has over 80,000 stockholders sharing in its ownership.

Inside the plant, dumb machines fill, roll and lick the cigarettes. To see these machines, which are capable of making four miles of cigarettes an hour, 40,000 persons come for personalized tours each year.

Tours Are Available
Guided tours are available Monday through Friday. The tour begins in a reception room in the Reynolds Building. Building No. 12 and another reception room come next, and the visitors are given a complete rundown on the history, operations and size of the company.

Then the visitors are taken into a maze of workers. The watchword is speed, for these workers must keep up with the machines producing 1,200 cigarettes each minute. Four-mile rolls of thin cigarette paper are snapped onto the sides of the machines. Electric eyes control the flow of tobacco.

Tobacco is hauled to the floor of the building, and there it is ground to size. An electrically-controlled conveyor then picks up the tobacco and carries it down to the production room, where the machines are fed.

Operations Are Big
If a machine needs more tobacco, the electric eye rings a bell and a bucket over the machine dumps in more. The operations are big, but the results are tiny cigarettes.

Hundreds of machines are carrying on this operation simultaneously. The result is that it takes a train of about 40 cars to carry the day's production to consumer markets all over the world.

For those with an extra hour to spare, it is a tour worth taking. There is more North Carolina history in those machines than in a great many books on the subject.

WFDD 550 On The Dial

Today

3:00 p. m.—Santa Claus' Jamboree
4:00—Varsity Club
6:00—Supper Show
6:25—Evening Vespers
6:30—Campus Scrapbook
7:00—News
7:15—Musically Yours
7:30—Blue Monday Jamboree
8:00—Classical Hall of Fame
9:00—Tangents in Jazz
9:30—Serenade in Blue
9:45—Sports News
10:00—News
10:05—Deaconlight Serenade (with WAIR)
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Loungeing with Logan
1:00—Sign off

Tomorrow

3:00 p. m.—Santa Claus' Jamboree
4:00—Varsity Club
6:00—Supper Show
6:25—Evening Vespers
6:30—Campus Scrapbook
7:00—News
7:15—Record Shop
7:30—The BSU Show
8:00—Classical Hall of Fame
9:00—Tangents in Jazz
9:30—Guest Star
9:45—Sports News
10:00—News
10:05—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Loungeing with Logan
1:00—Sign off

Wednesday

3:00 p. m.—Santa Claus' Jamboree
4:00—Varsity Club
6:00—Supper Show
6:25—Evening Vespers
6:30—Campus Scrapbook
7:00—News
7:15—Soda Shop Quiz
7:30—Hi or Miss
8:00—Classical Hall of Fame
9:00—Tangents in Jazz
9:30—Here's to Veterans
9:45—Sports News
10:00—News

Getting Married?

Here Are Tips

For the coed planning to be married soon (or sometime), here are two opportunities to learn something about the ceremony.

Beginning tonight, Mrs. Ruby Sheridan, the director of food services here, will offer tips in grooming and etiquette in East Dorm's parlor at 8 p. m.

Mother and Daughter Fashions store downtown will hold a bridal fashion show March 7 at 7:30 p. m.

Admission will be by ticket only, but coeds can get tickets free by calling Park 3-3678. The door prize will be a wedding gown.

10:05—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Loungeing with Logan
1:00—Sign off

Thursday

3:00 p. m.—Santa Claus' Jamboree
4:00—Varsity Club
6:00—Supper Show
6:25—Evening Vespers
6:30—Campus Scrapbook
7:00—News
7:15—Record Show
7:30—The News and You
8:00—Classical Hall of Fame
9:00—Tangents in Jazz
9:30—Join the Navy
9:45—Sports News
10:00—News
10:05—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Loungeing with Logan
1:00—Sign off

Friday

3:00 p. m.—Santa Claus' Jamboree
4:00—Varsity Club
6:00—Supper Show
6:25—Evening Vespers
6:30—Campus Scrapbook
7:00—Lucky Strike News
7:15—Adventures in Music
7:30—Music in Modern
8:00—Classical Hall of Fame
9:00—Tangents in Jazz
9:30—Inside Deaconland
9:45—Sports News
10:00—News
10:05—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Loungeing with Logan
1:00—Sign off

Saturday

(No programs scheduled.)

Sunday

2:00 p. m.—Music for You
4:00—Paris Star Time
4:30—Classical Hour
6:00—Supper Show
7:00—News
7:15—French in the Air
7:30—Sunday Serenade
9:00—Campus Carrousel
9:30—Proudly We Hail
9:45—News and Sports Roundup
10:00—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Late News Final
12:05—Sign off

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TWO CAN LIVE

AS CHEESILY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, in decorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it once happened to me back in my freshman year when I was sharing a room with a boy named Rimsky Sigafos who covered every inch of our wall with 850 pictures of James Dean.

"Rimsky," I said to him in gentle reproof, "please don't think me unduly, but I had hoped to put a picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor on the wall."

Rimsky examined the picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor. "You're kidding, of course," he said and dropped the picture in the wastebasket.

Well, that got my dander up, and I was mad as a wet hen till Rimsky gave me a Philip Morris Cigarette.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris. Treats a man right. No filter, no foolin'! Anger melts and frowns become smiles with Philip Morris, all seems right in the world, and no man's hand is turned against you, nor yours against any man.

So, puffing a pacifying Philip Morris, I forgot all about Rimsky's slight to Mary Beth Thermidor. In fact, with her picture out of sight, I soon forgot all about Mary Beth Thermidor, too, and one night at the Freshman Frolic, spying a round young coed over in a corner, I came up to her and said with a fetching leer, "Excuse me, miss. We don't know each other, but I would like to rectify that sad omission." And she said, "Oh, you horrid, horrid youth! I am your fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor." With that she stomped furiously away, and though I tried to win her back with Philip Morris, she was beyond recall. I, utterly shattered, signed on as a cabin boy with the Cunard Line and am today, aged 53, the oldest cabin boy on the North Atlantic run.

But I digress. We were talking about roommate etiquette. Let us turn now to the matter of share and share alike. Have you shared everything equally? Drawer space? Closet space? Study space? And here's one that often causes trouble — hobby space.



When, for example, I roomed with Rimsky Sigafos, my hobby was stamp collecting. I did not take up much room. All I needed was a small corner for my stamps, my album, my magnifying glass, and my tongue. Rimsky, on the other hand, was by hobby a cat burglar. Hardly a night went by when he didn't burgle twenty or thirty cats. You can imagine how crowded our little room used to get! Many's the time I got so exasperated that it took two or three rich, natural Philip Morris to restore my native sweetness.

We, the makers of Philip Morris and sponsors of this column, know that you and your roommate are getting along just fine. But if you ever do have a little tiff, don't try a peace pipe. Try a good, natural smoke — Philip Morris!

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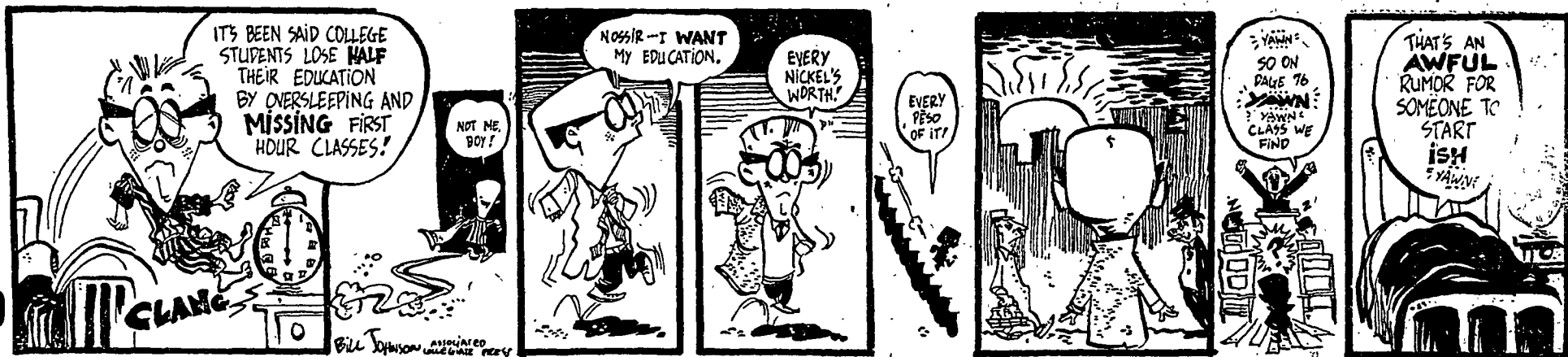
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Entrance Test To Be Given Here May 4

By ANN GRIFFIN

A nation-wide Educational Testing Service will establish a test center at Wake Forest May 4.

To accommodate students of this area wishing to take the standardized law school admission test, Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., will test prospective law students on the Wake Forest campus. Other dates for the tests will be announced later.

Candidates for law school may obtain information bulletins at the Law Building. Applications, including a \$10 fee, must be mailed to Law School Admission Tests, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., at least 10 days before the exam.

The standard test will not be required of students entering the Wake Forest Law School next fall, but will be required each year thereafter.

Students entering next fall have been advised to take the exam this year. Persons will not be admitted solely on the basis of these tests, but it will be an additional factor in considering applicants.

Official Visits Business Frat

Ray Flodin, executive secretary of the International organization of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, visited the local chapter Thursday. He spoke on the subject of "Fraternity Affairs."

Flodin said that he was pleased with the activities of the local group, which is headed by President Tommy Teague.

Delta Sigma Pi this year is celebrating its 60th anniversary. There are over 90 chapters in the United States and Canada.

This week the chapter is planning a tour of two business firms in Greensboro.

In 1884, the faculty of Wake Forest made membership in a fraternity a bar to admission to the College.

Draft Law Provides 6 Months Active Duty

Uncle Sam recently came out with some welcome news for those college men who don't like the idea of spending two years in the Army.

The new plan adopted by Congress provides insurance against a two-year call from the draft board. Aimed at men in the age group from 17 to 26 years, the law offers a chance to avoid the usual 24-month hitch by serving six months on active duty and several years in a reserve status.

The reserve status, of course, will include attendance at weekly meetings and a summer camp stay every year.

Anyone Under 26 - Men from 17 to 18½ have had a program of this sort for over a year, but it is now possible for anyone under 26 to take advantage of the plan. These latest ways to meet military obligations have been set up in an effort to maintain a strong reserve system while shortening the length of active duty for the individual.

Effective April 1, men may enlist in the reserve, take six months training and remain draft-free as members of the reserve for five and a half years. If a reservist fails to live up to the reserve's requirements

(of meetings, etc.), he may be drafted.

According to the new law, every soldier - whether he enlists for six months or two years, is drafted for two years, or enters service through the ROTC - must serve in the ready reserve for a minimum of two years after completing his active duty. In most cases a reservist must then remain in the Standby (inactive) Reserve for another two years.

Six Months Now - Therefore, instead of serving six years of military duty equally divided between active duty, Ready Reserve and Standby Reserve, a person may now enter the service, serve six months of active duty followed by five and one-half years Ready Reserve, and be draft-free while completing this obligation.

Statistics say that at the present time the odds are five to one that a man will be drafted before he is 26 unless he is a father, physically unfit or under one of the programs explained above.

The draft laws now in effect will expire in 1959, but barring serious changes in the international situation they will probably be replaced by similar laws at that time.

Foreign Study Awards Listed In New Booklet

More than 74,000 international fellowships and scholarships in over 100 countries and territories are listed in the latest edition of "Study Abroad," a handbook published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The eighth edition of the handbook lists foreign student enrollment figures for colleges and universities throughout the world.

A survey covering the years 1954-55 shows an estimated 126,000 students were studying outside their own countries. The United

States leads the world with 32,232 foreign students attending school.

Next comes France with 16,041 students of other nations and the United Kingdom of Great Britain has 9,050 foreign scholars.

Another publication, "Vacations Abroad," gives information on vacation courses, study tours and work camps in Europe, Asia, Africa and America for persons interested in combining vacations with study.

In the 719-page "Study Abroad," information is given to what grants are available, how application may be made, who can study what subjects, and where.

The "Study Abroad" book is available for \$2, and the vacation handbook sells for \$1. Both can be obtained by writing the UNESCO Publications Center, 152 West 42nd Street, New York 36.

Next Summer

Vienna School Set

The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Gtr.-Bl. Austria, will offer courses open to American Students this summer, according to an announcement by the Institute of International Education.

Eight scholarships are available for the school, which will last from July 14 to Aug. 24. Closing date for admission is June 15, and closing date for the scholarship competition is April 15.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in the history of music and Austrian art, the formation of the modern European mind and the history of Middle Europe.

Psychology, political science, modern diplomatic history and international law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English.

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

An opportunity is provided for summer study combined with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake; courses are held on a large estate on the shore of Lake St. Wolfgang in Austria's Salzammergut district.

In addition to course work, the summer school's \$210 fee for tuition and maintenance will include trips to Salzburg and the festival and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

The eight scholarships for tuition, room and board are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance.

Atomic Model Viewed Here

Atomic power came to the campus Friday. But it was of the harmless variety.

A model of an atomic reactor power plant was exhibited through Sunday in the lobby of Reynolds Gym.

The five by 10-foot model was a replica of an experimental boiling water power reactor plant which went into operation near Chicago early this month.

The actual plant was built for the Atomic Power Commission by Argonne National Laboratory. It generates 20,000 kilowatts of heat and 5,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

The College sponsored the exhibit in conjunction with Duke Power Co., which is considering construction of similar plants in the Carolinas.

Dr. T. J. Turner of the Physics Department was in charge of the exhibit.

Wake Forest College had the first biology department in the South.

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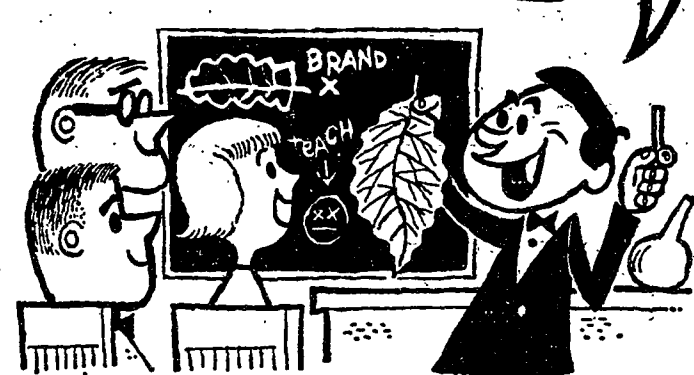
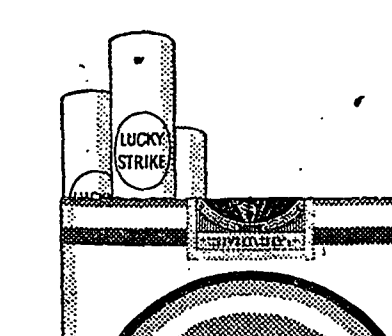
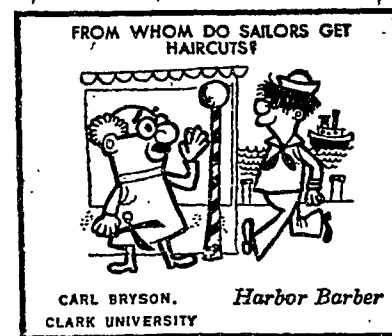
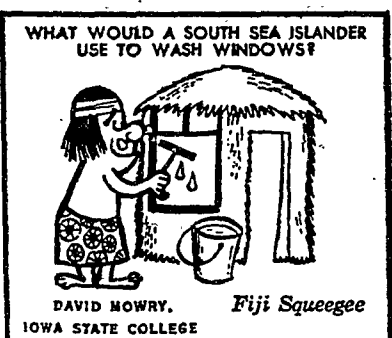
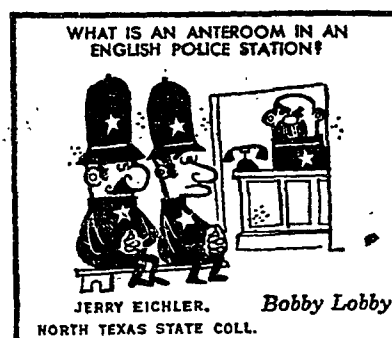
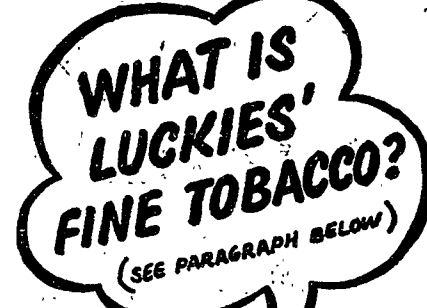
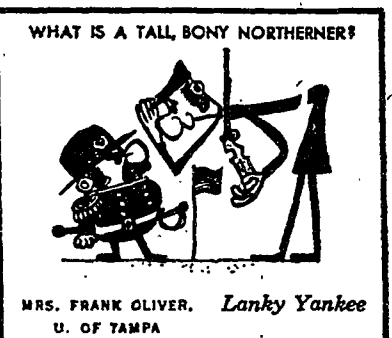
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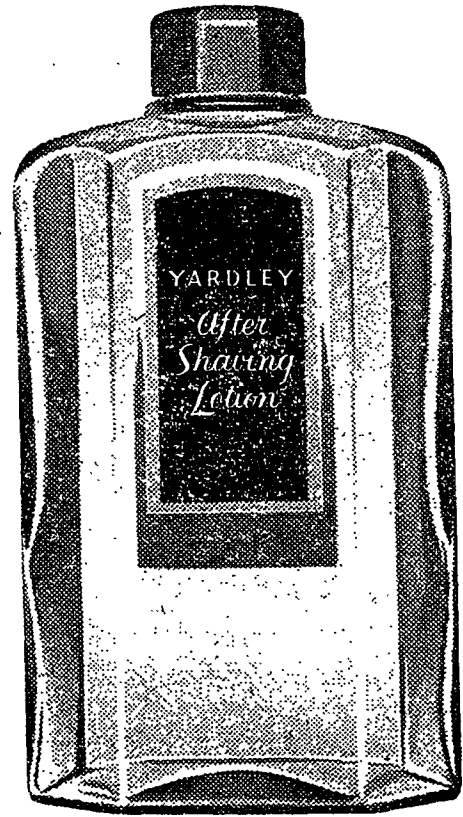
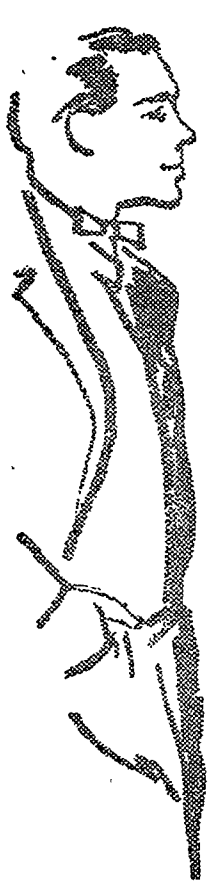
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By CARTER HEDRICK

Bones Says Student Noise 'Means A Lot'

"I only hope the students will be up for this game," Bones McKinney said last week in reference to tomorrow night's Carolina game. "It means a lot to a team to know the students are behind them," the assistant coach said. "Why, over at Chapel Hill the crowd was hollering so loud the boys had to put their hands over their ears during time-outs."

Further proof of what crowd spirit can do for a team is evidenced by the Deacons' trips to South Carolina the past two years. "Last year the students were at home," said Bones, "and we didn't have a bit of trouble. But this year they were there and the noise was terrific." Incidentally South Carolina won that game, 55-49.

Students pointed with pride to the Associated Press's 12th place ranking for Wake last week. A victory over the no. 1 Tar Heels would not only place the Deacs in the top 10 again, but Reynolda would be jumping for days.

With two of the best teams in the country it seems a shame for only one to represent the ACC in post season tournaments. However, under the present Conference set-up only the champion is allowed to participate in a tourney and that must be the NCAA.

NC Upset Possible?...NIT

It is quite possible for Carolina to go through the season with only one defeat for the best record in the country and still not be able to take part in a post season derby.

Should a darkhorse take the tournament and conference title, both Carolina and Wake Forest would be out. However, should the ACC fathers revoke their ruling that only one team could attend a post season tournament, both would probably receive invitations to National Invitational Tournament.

"I've long advocated letting more than one team go to the tournaments," said McKinney last week, "and most of the coaches I've talked with are in favor." Last week, Coach Everette Case of State College issued a statement in favor of a change in the ruling.

Actually the NIT receives just as much national attention as the NCAA and the revenues from that tournament would not be a handicap to any athletic department in the conference.

Under the present arrangement only the champion can go and it may not be the best team in the conference.

To win the tournament a team has to be right three nights in a row. "Basketball is one of the funniest games I know," says McKinney, "because on any night the worst team in the country can beat the best and you can't find that situation in any other sport."

Chief reason given for allowing only one team to go seems to be the basketball scandals in New York several years ago.

However, why should teams of today be penalized for something over which they and promoters of the tournament had no control?

According to McKinney, "probably two teams in the conference could have attended the NIT last year had it not been for the conference ruling."

Wasted Opportunity...All ACC

Actually, Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest all had records which would have earned serious consideration from the Invitational tourney had they been eligible. It seems a shame to many sports fans to see lesser teams receiving national prestige that could belong to ACC squads.

Though it is nice to see two Wake starters make the all-ACC team, it seems a shame that Jim Gilley and Ernie Wiggins did not receive better positions.

McKinney calls Gilley the best pivot man in the conference. "Sure Joe Quigg (of Carolina) can do better on the outside, but he can't play the pivot position like Jim." Certainly no one who has watched Wiggins needs to be told of his merits.

A solution to the problem is offered by Wake's assistant coach. "I think they ought to pick 10 men and say this is the All-Conference team. Today no team can get along without seven or eight men so why not have 10 on the All-Conference squad?"

Coach Says Wrestlers 'Better' Through Losing

BY CHARLES DUNCAN

Wake Forest's wrestling team will end its third season of intercollegiate competition March 8-9 with the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Coach Don Hipps' greatly undermanned Deacons finished their regular season schedule Friday against Pfeiffer College.

The grapplers wound up with only one victory this year, a home gym win over N. C. State early in December. Last year the squad scored only a single triumph over North Carolina during the season.

Have Improved

"The boys have shown a lot of improvement this year," Hipps says, "but only one boy had any experience. Against State and Carolina we did all right but other than that we've been out of our class."

"We've been wrestling boys with

six to eight years of experience," Hipps points out, "and our boys just don't have that much seasoning."

Unable to enter men in each weight division, Wake Forest has virtually been beaten by forfeits before taking to the mats.

Prospects for next season, though still "weak," may be better than the past three campaigns, according to Hipps.

Carlton Lost Twice

"The most consistent man on our team," Hipps continued, "is sophomore Tommy Carlton. He won all but two of his matches and has never been pinned." Carlton was defeated only once in conference competition.

Wake Forest, always haunted by lack of manpower, has only two wins to its credit in the three-year history of the sport here.

Opener Set March 25

Baseball Practice Will Start

Coach Gene Hooks will move his Deacon baseball squad onto the practice fields today with an opening game against Virginia Tech only a month away.

Hooks, former All-American at Wake Forest, is beginning his first season as head pilot, replacing Charlie Teague who coached the Deacs last spring.

A veteran pitching corps that should rank among the best in the conference will report this after-

noon, but only three regulars are back in other positions.

Infielders Harold Moore and Bill Barnes and outfielder George Miller were stalwarts on the 1956 club, but no other first stringers are returning.

Top moundsmen back are Jack McGinly, John Stokoe and Buck Fichter. All three are seniors and veterans of the 1955 national championship team.

Sophomores Jack Phillips, Rex

McMillan, Byron Bullard and Olin Broadway are slated to see heavy duty this spring, along with Al Baker and Pete Williams, last year's top reserves. Baker started for the Deacs in several contests last season.

A 25-game schedule includes a five-game trip into Georgia and Florida and 11 home games.

4 New Opponents

Four new opponents are scheduled. Georgia Tech, Florida State and the University of Florida will be played on the southern swing, while Virginia Tech's visit here for the opener will begin another new rivalry.

The southern trip, first for the Deacons in several years, will include two games with Georgia Tech, two with Florida State at Tallahassee and one with the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Sixteen of the games will be in ACC play. The Deacs will meet North Carolina and N. C. State three times each, and will play home-and-home tilts with other five members of the league.

All home games will be played at Ernie Shore Field and two contests, against N. C. State May 8 and Carolina May 13, will be night games.

Fresh Games Set

A full freshman schedule is being arranged by the Athletic Department and the yearlings may play occasionally in a doubleheader with the varsity.

The schedule follows:

March 25, Virginia Tech; 29, at Georgia Tech; 30, at Georgia Tech.

April 1, at Florida State (2); 2, at Florida; 6, N. C. State; 10, at Duke; 12, at South Carolina; 13, at Clemson; 16, Duke; 19, Virginia; 20, Maryland; 22, South Carolina; 23, Clemson; 25, at North Carolina; 27, at McCrary Hository; 29, at Maryland; 30, at Virginia.

May 4, at N. C. State; 6, McCrary Hository; 7, North Carolina; 8, N. C. State; 9, at Virginia Tech; 13, North Carolina.

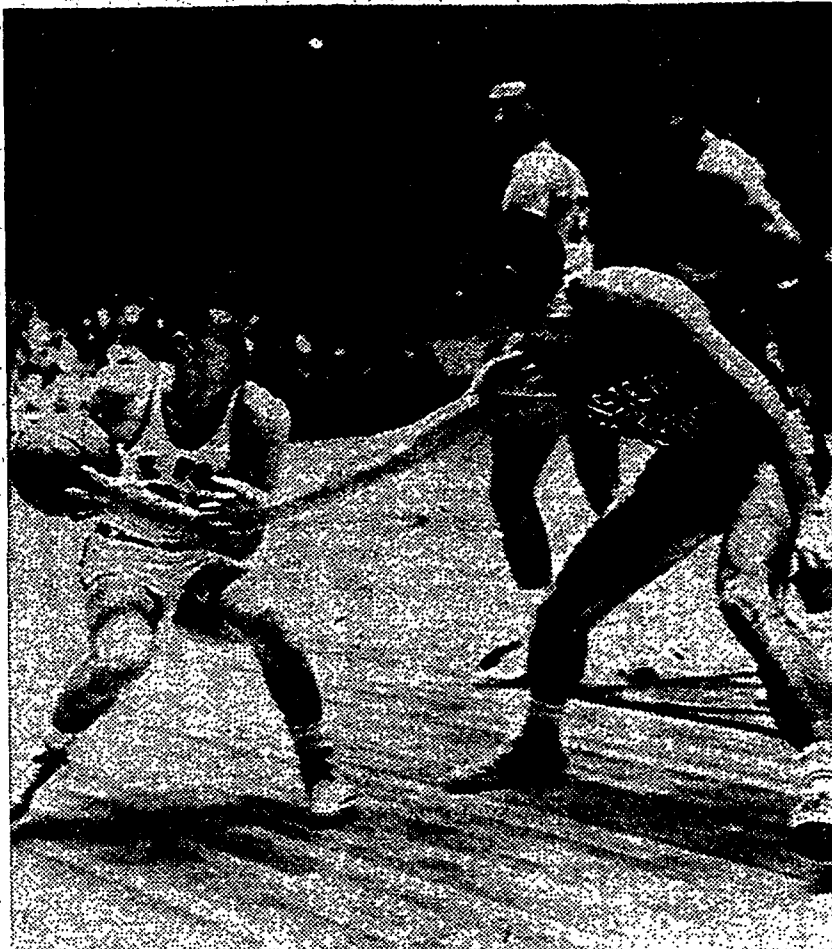
Deacs Land 2 On ACC Five

Two senior Deacon basketball players were named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team announced last week by Associated Press.

Guard Jackie Murdock and Forward Jack Williams were selected on the mythical five with Lennie Rosenbluth of Carolina, Grady Wallace of South Carolina and John Richter of N. C. State.

Guard Ernie Wiggins and Center Jim Gilley of Wake Forest were awarded honorable mention in the annual poll of sportswriters.

In 1881-82 the students of Wake Forest had only two days vacation at Christmas and one day at Easter. After petitioning, they got three days for Christmas.



Murdock, Maroon—Wake Forest's Jackie Murdock is wary of an Eastern Kentucky defender in the Deacons' 101-76 victory over the visiting Maroons Wednesday night. Murdock had his biggest night of the year, flipping in 29 points to tie Jack Williams for single game honors this season. (Grigg Stud's Photo by Larry Austin)

Spring Track Season Will Begin March 27

BY REID CROCKER

Coach Bill Jordan's varsity outdoor track team will open its spring season March 27 at Clemson.

Indoor season ended Saturday with the Atlantic Coast Conference Meet in Raleigh's State Fair Arena.

The tracksters will have a great opportunity for travel this spring. Jordan has invitations to the Florida Relays, the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette and the Pennsylvania Relays at Philadelphia.

Wake Forest will send several men to each meet, but Jordan points out that "each man must work hard to get his travel bid."

Home meets this spring must be held at the Reynolds High School track since no facilities are available on campus. Only two meets are scheduled here.

Bob Medlin, one of the top men in cross country and indoor events, missed Saturday's conference meet because of a pulled ligament, but is expected to be in shape for the Clemson trip.

Other standouts back for the spring program are Carroll Ferrell, Dick Frazier and Bill Jenette.

Jordan has encouraged any men interested in running to come out for the squad. He feels that "any man who tries can make the team in one of the 15 divisions of track."

The schedule:

March 27, at Clemson; 30, at Florida Relays; April 6, UNC; 16, at Southwestern Relays; 20, at Duke; 27, Penn Relays; May 4, duel meet at Davidson with State; 10, ACC Meet at Chapel Hill; 18, Carolinas' AAU Meet at Raleigh.

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Top-Ranked Carolina To Invade Tomorrow

Regular Season Ends With State Saturday

Two of Dixieland's basketball giants will battle here tomorrow night when North Carolina's undefeated Tar Heels meet Wake Forest before a capacity crowd in Memorial Coliseum.

It will be Wake's last home game of the season. Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels will be risking both a 23-game winning streak and billing as the nation's No. 1 team against a confident band of Deacons.

Exactly 13 days ago in Chapel Hill, Carolina cooled a last minute rally to edge the Deacons, 72-69. In an earlier Dixie Classic final, the Heels won, 63-55.

This time, the Deacons feel they have a definite advantage. "Sure we think we can win," Assistant Coach Bones McKinney said last week. "We go into every game thinking we can win. And this is no exception."

Wake Forest, No. 12 in the

A Challenge

Leather-junged Deacon supporters have been challenged.

An anonymous letter from Carolina students last week informed the Winston-Salem Sentinel that "Even with the limited tickets we have, we are going to give our team the louder ovation."

Looks like a noise-making contest shaping up.

How 'bout that Deacons?

Wake Forest, No. 12 in the nation, has a 18-6 record. All losses have been in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

Will Arrive Today

McGuire, presented a new Cadillac last week by Carolina students and alumni, will bring his Yankee Tar Heels to Winston-Salem today for a workout in Memorial Coliseum this afternoon.

The regular season campaign will close Saturday night with the traditional finale against N. C. State's Wolfpack in Raleigh. Carolina already has won the regular season ACC title, but must win the conference tournament to enter NCAA national play-offs. The tournament will begin Thursday, March 7 in Raleigh.

Wake stopped Maryland's defense-minded Terapins here Monday night, 62-58, avenging an earlier loss to the Marylanders at College Park. The Deacs pulled ahead on three points by Ernie Wiggins in the closing minutes and held on from there to win a basket-for basket duel.

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Play-Off Set To Determine Championship

Eight independent basketball quints will begin a single elimination tournament Wednesday to determine the Independent League Championship for 1957.

Top-seeded teams in the play-off tourney will be the Bashful Ladies, the Spiders and the Legal Eagles. All three are unbeaten and were tops in the division in which they competed.

From Division "A", in addition to the Bashful Ladies, representatives will be the Gladiators and PIKA "B".

Division "B" will send Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Reynolda Renegades into the tournament, along with the Spiders. The Sack Hounds will represent Division "C" with the Legal Eagles.

Managers of all teams involved will meet today at 4 p. m. in the Physical Education office to draw places for the tournament.

The PIKA's have only one regular season game remaining, today's battle with Lambda Chi Alpha, the squad now in a tie for second place with 6-1.

Sigma Chi is locked with the Lambda Chi's in second place. The Sigs will meet Alpha Sigma Phi today and Theta Chi tomorrow, while Lambda Chi will scrap Kappa Alpha tomorrow.

The Scoreboard

Games This Week

Today

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Pi, gym 1 (court 1); Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, gym 1 (court 2); Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, gym 2 (court 1); Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Alpha, gym 2 (court 2).

Tuesday

Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, gym 1 (court 1); Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi, gym 1 (court 2); Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Pi, gym 2 (court 1); Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, gym 2 (court 2).

Last Week's Results

Kappa Sigma, 33, Sigma Phi Epsilon 30.
Lambda Chi Alpha 48, Sigma Phi Epsilon 33.
Sigma Chi 54, Delta Sigma Phi 21.
Lambda Chi Alpha 48, Alpha Sigma Phi 28.
Kappa Sigma 44, Theta Chi 27.
Sigma Chi 40, Kappa Alpha 36.
Pi Kappa Alpha 48, Sigma Pi 26.
Kappa Alpha 47, Theta Chi 31.
Royals, 63, Alpha Sig Cardinals 8.
Delta Sig "B" 42, Ministerial Conf. 37.
Sig "B" 36, Snappers 29.
Sig Ep Red Vest 28, Sig Whirlwinds 20.
Hill Toppers 27, Sig Ep Bees 23.
Legal Eagles 36, Sack Hounds 23.
Spiders 41, Phi Epsilon Kappa 35.
Hunter Hosses 30, Hill Toppers 26.



Frosh Swimmers—Coach Ralph Steele's freshman swimming team, shown above, brought home 10 medals last week from the Carolinas' Freshman Invitational at Chapel Hill. The yearlings, front row, are Jim Daye of Winston-Salem and Bruce Smith of Mt. Holly, N. J.; second row, left to right, are Sammy Elmore, Elkin; Chris Glenn, Elkin; Glenn White, Laurinburg; and Larry Smith, Fairchance, Pa. (Grigg Studio Photo)

Coach Calls Year 'Fair'

Frosh Tankmen Show Promise

The first varsity team in Wake Forest history, composed of only four men, finished the season with an 0-6 record.

But considering the performance of his freshman swimmers and improvement among the varsity tankmen, Coach Ralph Steele feels the Wake swimmers had "a fair season."

The Deacon yearlings came home laden with medals from the Carolinas' Freshman Invitational. Meet last week, with diver Bruce Smith taking first place and finishing 40 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Get 10 Medals

Medals were awarded the top four men in each event, and Wake Forest swimmers walked away with 10.

But the season for the varsity didn't go so well. Three swimmers

—Chuck Duncan, Ernie Marshall and Alex Willis—performed for the Deacons, along with diver Bill Chipman.

"Considering the greenness of our boys," Steele says, "we had a fair season. Our varsity men knew they were going into defeat each time they competed, but they kept practicing and spirits remained high."

The freshmen, ending the year with a 3-1 conference record and a 3-3 overall mark, are expected to provide a needed boost for the Deacs next year.

Gets Experience

"Our frosh team picked up a lot of experience at Carolina Monday night," Steele continued. "They really surprised themselves with those 10 medals."

"Most of all," he added, "the fellows gained experience and learned that winning isn't everything in sports. I personally think,

we all enjoyed this season—win or not."

The Maritimers, a student aquatics group organized by Steele, presented a water festival in December. The club will hold a banquet March 14 to present awards to outstanding swimmers and other members of the organization.

Baby Deacons To Hit UNC, Wolflet Fives

Coach Al DePorter's Deaclet basketball team will end a season of ups and downs this week against Carolina's Tar Babies and the Wolflets of N. C. State.

The freshmen will hit the Tar Babies for the fourth time tomorrow night in a 6:30 preliminary to the varsity contest in Memorial Coliseum. Wake Forest stands 1-2 with Coach Buck Freeman's Chapel Hill outfit.

Saturday, the Baby Deacs will be after their second win over a N. C. State crew that has been beaten only three times in the Big Four. Wake is 1-1 with the Wolflets, who have lost twice to Carolina.

In compiling a 15-7 record to this point, the Deaclets wound up 1-3 with Duke's Blue Imps and were beaten only once outside Big Four frosh camps. The City League All-Stars administered the other defeat.

A bit of last minute scheduling last week provided the freshmen with two additional wins.

Taylor Fuel, a City League outfit, was nearly run out of the Coliseum Wednesday night, 100-56, in the preliminary to the Deacons' match with Eastern Kentucky.

The City League All-Stars bowed to the Baby Deacs Monday night in a rematch played before the varsity Maryland contest.

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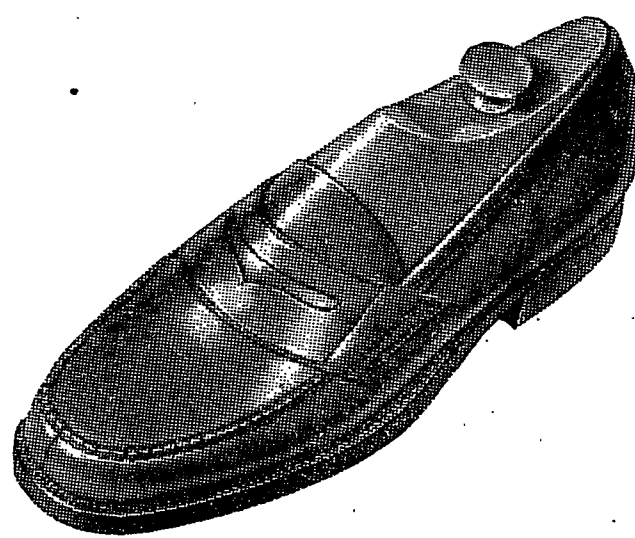
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