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Snow Scene Sets
Students Sledding
On Swiped Trays

Page Two

VOLUME XLIII

Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Monday, February 24, 1958

NUMBER 18

17 Included On B. B. A. Dean's List

12 Seniors Make Fall Honor Roll

Five juniors and 12 seniors in the School of Business Administration were included on the dean's list for the fall semester, Dean Gaines Rogers announced last week.

To make the list a student must achieve a quality point ratio of 2.0 on all subjects.

Seniors on the list were: James E. Daniel Jr., Herbert Garland, Vonnie B. Hamrick Jr., Floyd G. Lawson, Mary Ellen Loftis, Jack L. Powell, Lemuel P. Price, James Kay Scott, Robert H. Squires, Rowland Thomas, Dudley Watson and Fred L. Jones.

Juniors attaining the honor were Wallace D. Blalock, David Calloway, John E. Fletcher, Charles C. Styron and Carl J. Buchanan.

Only juniors and seniors are included on the list, since junior standing is required for admission to business school. Enrolled in the school are 214 students working toward the B. B. A. degree.

Magazine Issue Due

The February issue of The Student magazine will be distributed on campus sometime this week, editor Bert Walton said Friday. It will be the fourth edition of the magazine this year, and the first of the new semester.

Included in this issue will be a special article in connection with Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Dan O. Via of the Religion Department is writing on "Christianity Confronts Crisis," the topic for the week-long program.

A book review by Carolyn Burden also will tie in with this week's religious activities. Miss Burden discusses "Democratic Manifesto," a book by Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, who is speaking here this week.

The library's rare book collection is the subject of "Rare Literary Masterpieces," an article by Edie Hutchins. "Need Job—Will Travel" by Charlie Rooks gives tips on interesting summer jobs available to students.

A memorial sketch of Dr. Hubert Potat will be titled "Gentle Thunder" by Robert Fitzgerald. "The Dead Sea Around Us" by Bill Heins deplores the lack of student interest in the swimming pool. Heins also is the author of an essay, "About Sam, Maggie and Joe."

For Ministers

WF Plans Newsletter

Every Baptist minister in the state will soon be receiving a newsletter telling of events at Wake Forest College, according to an announcement made recently by President Harold W. Tribble.

The newsletter, to be published monthly, will include anything about the College its publishers think will be of interest to the ministers. Dr. C. Sylvester Green, vice president in charge of public relations, has been placed in charge of publishing it.

Dr. Green said Friday that the bulletin would not be composed strictly of "religious" news, but would include accounts of other College activities and plans for the future.

The first appearance of the newsletter has been set for March 15 by Dr. Green. The news will be contained on one side of one sheet of paper 8½ by 14 inches in size.

A mailing list of about 2,800 ministers has been compiled.

Dr. Green denied Friday that the publication is designed to alleviate the bad publicity the College has received since the historic November meeting of the Baptist State Convention.

One Part Of Program

He termed it "just simply a part of our program to put the College before the people of the State." He said the College has been carrying on such a program in various other ways and the

Pays Tuition

Students Raise \$380 For Stephen Nemeth

By JOHN ALFORD

Wake Forest students contributed over \$380 at last Thursday's chapel service in response to an appeal for funds for Hungarian refugee Stephen Nemeth.

The contributions followed a talk by Nemeth, in which he expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to live and study at Wake Forest.

He was introduced by Oscar Jones, chairman of the committee

sanctioned last week by the student legislature to head the campaign for funds.

Jones reported he was "quite satisfied with the response," and said the money would "be enough for this semester's tuition."

Nemeth came to this country in 1956 from revolt-torn Hungary, where he was an elementary school teacher. He was brought to Winston-Salem from a Camp Kilmer, N. J., refugee processing center. His stay was arranged by a student organization, the Students-Citizens Movement for Hungarian Refugees, and Winston-Salem Jaycees.

After working with the college maintenance crew during the first few months at Wake Forest, he now waxes cars and upholsters furniture.

He was married last April to Martha Heygel of Asheville. They reside on South Main Street.

The committee now seeking aid for him includes Jones, Charles Deane Jr. of Rockingham, James MacLean of Griffin, Ga., and William Allred of Winston-Salem. Dr. Kenneth Keeton is faculty advisor for the group.

Nemeth, who could speak less than 10 words of English when he came to this country last year, is majoring in mathematics here and plans to teach after completing work on his degree.

In making the request for funds, Jones pointed out that \$1,125 will be required for Nemeth in his next three years here.



STEPHEN NEMETH

Pastors To Come Here For Monthly Gatherings

A meeting of the Randolph Baptist Association Pastors Conference on the campus today marks the beginning of a new program sponsored by the College.

The program will make the College host to various monthly meetings of the Baptist pastors' associations of the state.

At some of the meetings, the College will provide the program and at others, the pastors will provide their own programs.

Dr. C. Sylvester Green, who is handling the College-provided series, said that both students and

faculty members may be included in the programs.

The new plan is part of an effort to bring "life on the Wake Forest campus" home to the Baptist people of the state, Green said Friday. Invitations to hold conferences here have been extended by College President Harold W. Tribble.

Five other ministers' groups have been scheduled to meet here after the Randolph Association meeting today. The Greensboro Baptist Pastors Conference will come here March 10, with the South Yadkin Association's group following March 24. A similar group from Raleigh will meet here April 14 and a Mount Zion Association group will come April 21.

The only conference scheduled here for May is the Cabarrus Association Conference May 12.

At today's meeting, the chief event will be a panel discussion on the topic, "What Our Churches Can Do to Prepare Our Young People for Life."

Participating in the discussion will be President Tribble, Dr. Thomas J. Turner, professor of physics; Dr. William L. Angell, associate professor of religion; and Dr. Kenneth Keeton, assistant professor of German.

Larry Williams, president of the student body, will conduct a brief devotional period.

Eu's Reschedule Monday Meeting

Tonight's meeting of the Euzeilian Literary Society has been postponed because of Religious Emphasis Week activities, president George Pruden said Friday. The Eu's will meet next Monday night, March 3, at 7 o'clock in Eu Hall.

Campus Opening Week Of Religious Emphasis

19 Visitors Scheduled To Speak

Last-minute changes in the list of Religious Emphasis Week speakers have placed 11 professors, five leaders from religious vocations, a housewife, a National Security Agency executive, and a practicing psychiatrist behind the speaker's stand.

Seven of the professors are from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and they, with the psychiatrist, are taking the place of Dr. Olin Puckett, a scheduled speaker unable to be present. Puckett is head of the biology department at Davidson College.

Another speaker, Claude F. Gaddy, has been invited to fill Puckett's position as seminar speaker. The seven Bowman Gray professors will make the classroom visits originally planned by Puckett.

Wake Forest Graduate

Gaddy, a 1921 graduate of Wake Forest, is a former principal of Mills Home in Thomasville. He has been superintendent of the Raleigh public school system and administrator of Rex Hospital in Raleigh. He is presently executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention's Council on Christian Education.

The speaker who last night opened the week's events was Dr. Waldo Beach, a professor of Christian ethics at Duke University School, has also taught at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. He is a frequent contributor to publications in his field.

Hollis To Speak

One of the two women who will meet with the students is Miriam Hollis, who attended Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss. Now associate secretary of the state BSU, she has served as BSU Director.

(Continued on page 4)

Council Gives Man Probation

A male student was placed on conduct probation for the remainder of this semester Monday night after a hearing before the Men's Conduct Council.

Charged with possessing intoxicating beverages on campus, the probation penalty was set after the Council heard several character witnesses in behalf of the student.

Drinking cases come to the Council under section eight of the Student Conduct Code, which prohibits the drinking or possession of "intoxicating liquors" on the

BOB SITTON and LIBBY FINCH
... packing 'Ghosts' costumes ...

Arts Festival

'Ghosts' Set In Raleigh

The College Theater will pack bag and baggage Friday and take its newest production, "Ghosts," to N. C. State College for a Fine Arts Festival.

Only the third act of "Ghosts" will travel, but the cast and various crews for it will amount to around 25 people.

The play has been entered in the Friday one-act play division. A College Theater spokesman said last week that the one-act division of the Festival includes anything between 20 and 40 minutes long that tells a continuing story. "Ghosts" will be presented here March 10-15.

Drama groups from Duke University, State College, Catawba College and the University of North Carolina will be judged with the College in the Friday event. Although termed a "non-competitive" festival, an award will be presented for the production judged best by contest officials.

"Ghosts," Henrik Ibsen's famous drama, has only five characters in it. It centers around the activities of the Alving family and concerns the trouble caused by the evil but deceased father of the family.

The leading character, Mrs. Alving, is being portrayed by Sherry

Dailey, a freshman from Omaha, Neb., in her first appearance in a major College Theater production.

Eddie Hudson, Gastonia senior and a Theater veteran, will be seen in the role of Oswald, Mrs. Alving's son.

Libby Finch, Mount Airy junior, plays the part of Alving's illegitimate daughter. Bob Sifton, junior from Washington, D. C., has the role of the family pastor and Steadman Kitchin, a Scotland Neck freshman, has been chosen for the part of a crafty neighbor.

Identity Is Disclosed

In the last act, which the thespians will present in the Festival, the climax of the play is reached. The family discovers the identity of Alving's illegitimate daughter and Alving's son goes insane.

The one-act play competition is only one part of the Fine Arts Festival to be presented at State College.

A week of cultural events begins Wednesday of this week. One of the principal events scheduled will be the appearance of Ogden Nash, well-known humorous poet. Other presentations will include a modern dance group, the Westminster Choir, a chamber music concert and a concert by the Raleigh symphony orchestra.

Sermons, Talks Set Each Day

By HANNAH MILLER

Wait Chapel became the center of campus activity last night and will continue to be the focal point of student interest throughout the week.

Dr. Waldo Beach, a professor in Duke University Divinity School and a recognized authority in the field of Christian ethics, last night brought students and faculty members to the Chapel to hear his views on Christianity confronting crises.

Dr. Beach and 10 other leaders in various fields will bring audiences to the chapel throughout the rest of the week to hear other views on the same subject.

For this week is Religious Emphasis Week, a phenomenon that occurs on the campus once every two years. The week is a concentrated session of speeches, discussion and worship services designed to help the student decide Christianity's place in the modern world.

One phase of the events began this morning at 7:15 a. m., when Miriam Hollis, associate secretary of the state BSU, led morning meditation periods at the same time and place will follow throughout the week.

The faculty in a body will hear Dr. Beach at 12 a. m. today, when he addresses a faculty luncheon in the Magnolia Room.

Eight different facets of the Christianity-in-life question will be gone over in a group of 24 seminars to be conducted by various team members.

The discussions will be held in Davis Chapel, the lower auditorium of Wingate Hall and Room 104 of Wingate at 4 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. each day.

Range Of Topics

The topics will range from prayer to courtship and marriage. Christian education and the part of the church in the life of a Christian will also be touched on in the discussions.

Oftentimes the most popular part of Religious Emphasis Week, the dormitory bull sessions are being repeated this year. This part of the program gives students a chance to chat informally with the week's speakers and ask their own questions.

Places have been set aside in the fraternity sections and in the dormitories for the sessions.

The same speaker is scheduled to conduct all the night worship services from Monday through Thursday in Wait Chapel. Dr. L. D. Johnson, a well-known Baptist pastor from Virginia, will lead these events.

Thursday night's bull sessions will complete the week's program, according to Larry Williams and George Braswell, chairmen of the steering committee. Dr. Thomas J. Turner of the physics department is faculty chairman for the event and Ed Christman, BSU Director, has been acting as executive secretary.

Actors Sought For 4 Dramas

Tryouts for a series of four of Prof. James Walton's play drama theater Thursday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The plays will be laboratory productions directed by members of Prof. James Walton's play directing class.

Two of them will be "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell, to be directed by Martha Williamson and "Auto da fe," by Tennessee Williams, to be directed by Bill Smith.

Reta Peoples will coach the First Warning, and Willie Kimberlin will direct "Moonlight Escape" by Kenneth Crotty.

These four plays will be the first in a group of productions to be presented throughout the semester.



SLEDDING AND 'TRAYING' kept the Reynolds Road entrance hot early last week. Stories and more pictures on page two. (Grigg Photo)

A Snowbound Campus: Sleds, Spills



... not sleighing, but 'traying' ...



... sprawling sledders splatter again ...

'Traying' New Sport

Students Frolic After Snowfall

By HANNAE MILLER

The story last week was snow. The first scene early Saturday morning, Feb. 15, was a white campus undisturbed by footprints or snow shovels.

Next scene was a slightly disturbed campus, filled with flying snowballs, hastily constructed snow men and cold, snow-covered students.

And that scene continued, not until the snow melted, but until 7 inches of white stuff became commonplace and students began to look elsewhere for excitement.

The first thrill was fun while it lasted, though, and the chief action of the hour was the new sport of "traying," devised by a group of ingenious students for the occasion.

Resembles Sledding

Traying bears some resemblance to sleighing or sledding. It consists of going down hill partly on a cafeteria tray and partly on one's anatomy.

Over 100 students tried their skill at the sport Saturday and Sunday on the road leading up to the campus. Those who still felt up to it returned for more traying during the rest of the week.

A small hill near the cafeteria

drew the less daring of the trayers and some adventurers retreated with their equipment to the golf course.

Counted Cost

The only person obviously not happy about the state of affairs was Mrs. Ruby Sheridan, cafeteria director. She bemoaned the fact that the trays cost \$2.31 each and would have to be replaced from money taken in from food.

The building and grounds department was not overjoyed at the snowy scene, either. Since the snow came on a Saturday, most of the grounds workmen were off duty, and the bad city roads prevented their coming back to work. The result was icy campus roads and sidewalks long after the main highways had been cleared.

Only the faintest hope was harbored that classes would be called off. Students anxiously sitting by radios heard that the Winston-Salem schools were closed, that the Forsyth County schools were closed and that the Wake Forest kindergarten would not be open.

No Word On Classes

No word was forthcoming on college classes, though, and the eight o'clock bell Monday morning brought students, clad in dark glasses and high boots, struggling

to class. They felt their way up the completely covered steps and slid their way down the sidewalks. A few free cuts were given but most professors managed to make it to class.

The College's one commuting professor even made it from Chapel Hill to teach his afternoon political science courses.

A change in eating habits accompanied the snow. Cafeteria business boomed, since no cars could begin the nightly exodus to town restaurants.

Snow Cream

Snow cream became the rage, and ingredients appeared from nowhere. Snow cream flavored with bourbon was what one student advertised.

Those students unlucky or lucky enough, depending on the attitude, to get snowed in at home watched the sky and the bus schedule, counting their overcuts.

As the days wore on, what had once been a pleasant diversion in the college routine became a nuisance. Students kicked the lumps of ice and snow instead of throwing them.

By the end of the week, they, like the rest of North Carolina, were asking only "Will this mess ever go away?"

Fellowships Offered In Political Science

Wake Forest seniors interested in the problems of international politics have been offered an opportunity for graduate work in their field of study by the University of Denver in Denver, Col.

Any college graduate in the United States can apply for the fellowships offered by the University, which range from the cost of tuition to \$1600.

The program is for the academic year 1958-59. Applicants must be holders of a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent by Sept. 1, 1958. They must also have outstanding undergraduate records.

Completed application forms and what the University calls "supporting papers" must be mailed to University officials no later than March 1, 1958.

Further information about the grants can be obtained from the Director of the Social Science Foundation of the University of Denver, Denver 10, Col.

Defense Class To Be Taught

Personal defense classes will be taught again this semester by Sgt. Clarence Peters of the ROTC Department.

The classes will include instruction in boxing, judo, and savate, which is a use of the feet in unarmed defense.

All students have been invited to register for the course whether they are enrolled in ROTC or not, according to Sgt. Peters. There will be no charge for the instruction.

Persons interested in enrolling may contact Sgt. Peters in the ROTC offices located in the basement of the gymnasium.

Concert Tickets

New students entering this semester can get tickets for the College Concert-Lecture Series in Room 303 of the Library, according to librarian Carlton P. West.

Only one event is scheduled in the series. It will be the March 20 appearance of Thomas L. Thomas. The four programs which have already been presented were the Pamplona Choir, Anna Russell, Edward Weeks and Claudio Arrau.



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SNOW ON MAGNOLIAS was a scene some students hadn't seen since winter days on the old campus in Wake Forest. But the weight of a seven-inch snowfall Saturday and Sunday was enough to keep the campus pretty well 'under the weather' for an entire week. Students frolicked and went sledding for a few days, but soon grew tired of the thick coating of ice that made walking and driving so difficult. (Grigg Studio Photo.)

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Deacs Who Are Greeks

By DOUG GRAHAM

Another great dance week end is over, but it will never be forgotten by many of the Deacs Who Are Greeks. A majority of the fraternities also held open houses Saturday. But now that the partying is over, most chapters are settling down to initiation of new members and election of officers.

No pinnings have been announced yet, but it is possible that several men lost pins during the last three days.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alumnus Bill Davis visited the chapter during the week. Also visiting were members from Rutgers University.

Barry Davidson will be initiated into the fraternity tonight. The date for the annual Apache Party has been set for May 3.

Delta Sigma Phi

A banquet was given Wednesday night before the Temple game in honor of the relatives of a former brother, Phil Harris. The annual presentation of the Harris Sportsmanship Award was made at the game. After-dinner speaker was Murray Greason, assistant athletic director.

A party was given by Dick Allen after the dance Saturday night at his home.

The Delta Sig Sweetheart Contest is now in progress.

Open House was held in the section Saturday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Bob Alphin was elected president of the chapter last week for the coming year. Other officers elected were Charles Griffin, vice-president; Bob Bray, secretary; Ed Wilson, pledge master; and Dick Ladd, historian.

Walt Wafford was named "Outstanding Pledge" of the first semester pledge class.

Tom Moore of Asheville recently pledged.

Kappa Alpha

Brothers and Pledges began growing their beards last week for the annual Old South Ball.

Pledges have now completed work week.

Several alumni visited the chapter last weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Initiated into the fraternity were H. F. Wilkins, Carl Hoffman, Frank Clark, David Tschorn, Jimmy Herring, Fritz Beisecker, Wayne Koontz, Bill Laney, Duke Weeks, David Bright, and Wallace Snipes.

Cleve Wilkins recently became engaged to Barbara Bailey, law student.

Clara Hunt and Harvey Eden were married last Saturday.

Open House was held in the section Saturday afternoon prior to the concert.

Sigma Chi

Alumnus Jim Whetstone, presently enrolled at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, visited the fraternity last week.

A banquet was held Monday night for brothers and pledges celebrating the winning of the interfraternity basketball tournament.

An open house was held Saturday before and after the concert. Steve Creech was pledged Thursday night.

Dr. Puckett, head of the Biology Department at Davidson College and a speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, will be guest of the chapter during his visit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Initiated into the fraternity Thursday night were Bynum Phillips, Jerry Galehouse, Paul Jacobs, Ed Spence, Wayne Jordan, and Bill Skippin.

Visiting the chapter last week were alumni Kirby Beam, Jim Horn, Bob Thompson, and Reid Crocker.

The chapter is now wearing a mourning badge for Thomas Wright, one of the founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who died last week.

Sigma Pi

Initiated Tuesday night into the fraternity were Tommy Arledge, Bob Daub, Sam Hocutt, Jim Martin, Louie Mauney, Martin Nassif, Bill Poole, Al Post, and Bill Rudolph.

Each girl pinned or engaged to a brother was presented an orchid at the dance Saturday night.

Theta Chi

Recently pledged were James Huey, John Hutchins, and Larry Fleisher.

Pledges from chapters at the University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney College, and Chi Theta Colony at East Carolina College recently visited the chapter on pledge trips.

Bobby Edison and Lamar Houston have been invited to join Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity.

Poll Shows Big Towns Preferred

If you prefer smaller towns to larger cities then you are out of it as far as most college students are concerned.

According to a recent poll by the Associated Collegiate Press, a slight majority of both college men and women prefer to work in a large city after graduation.

The women were more determined to live in a large city, with 66 per cent of them voting for the big city life. Only 46 per cent of the men interviewed took the big town over the smaller ones. Forty-two per cent of the males preferred small towns and 12 per cent were undecided.

In the totals, including opinions of both sexes, 54 per cent liked the bright lights of the cities. Only 37 per cent desired small-town life.

Small Towns Friendly

A general factor mentioned by those preferring smaller towns was the friendly and personal atmosphere usually found there. One University of Kentucky coed expressed this point by commenting that people in smaller towns "are more friendly and the life is not so hectic."

A South Georgia College sophomore coed commented: "One thing I get out of life is association with people, and one doesn't get this opportunity in a large town to as great an extent as in a small town." Another sophomore prefers small towns because they are usually near "facilities for hunting and fishing."

Large Town: Opportunity

Those students who expressed preference for the larger cities listed opportunity as a primary reason for their choice. A senior of Wayne State of Detroit summed up this attitude with, "More money in a large city."

A Tyler Junior College student would prefer a larger city because "there is usually more money in the larger cities, and it is easier to find a job that suits you better."

A junior from Colorado State College says that a large city "offers more opportunity in my chosen field."

Army Boosts ROTC Staffer

The College ROTC Department gained a new captain recently when Bernard DesRoches, an instructor in the department, was promoted.

Formerly an artillery officer, DesRoches has been teaching military science at Wake Forest since August of 1956.

During six and a half years in the U. S. Army, the new captain served as a second lieutenant and first lieutenant.

He was an ROTC student at the University of New Hampshire while doing graduate work there in the field of history. His undergraduate work was completed at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N. H.

Averette To Command Pershing Rifle Group

By HORACE STEADMAN

Wake Forest's ROTC drill team will be officially installed as a Pershing Rifle unit next month, officials in the Military Science Department announced last week.

After seeking membership in the National Pershing Organization for several years, the drill squad had its invitation to membership approved last month by the College.



BEN AVERETTE
... unit's new captain

Ben Averette, Oxford senior, has been elected captain of the new unit. He will be assisted by first lieutenants Bill Olive, Robert Edison, Horace Steadman and Jim Turner. Faculty advisor for the group will be Col. Wythe M. Peyton, professor of military science and tactics.

Around 30 cadets will be members.

Installation of the new chapter will be supervised by the Clemson College unit, and has been tentatively set for March 20.

Membership in the unit will be voluntary and on a select basis, officers said. Its purpose is to promote the development of efficiency and preparedness in leaders in the armed services.

Pershing cadets sport colors of blue and white, and Wake Forest members are to be attired in new white "scarfs," belts, and white citation cords.

Selected for membership were John Greer James Threlkeld, James Dodson, Charles Forbes, John Hamilton, J. W. Hillenbrand, Fred Tate, William Vann, Joe Blake, Joe Chandler, Charles Chatham, Alonzo Davis, Jerry Hess, James Phillips, Radford Reel, Frank Teague, Myers Tomlinson, Hubert Tuttle, James Walker, James Webb, George Williamson and John Munn.

Special Program

European Grant Open

A \$1,750 scholarship has been established by the American Committee on United Europe for an American college graduate to attend the 1958-59 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium.

The College of Europe is a graduate institute for European studies. Founded in 1949, it has 40 students and seeks to train a nucleus of graduates qualified to make a professional contribution to European unification.

The College is supported by the city of Bruges, the governments of Belgium, France, Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. It is independent of any national university.

Courses and seminars are given in international economics, public administration, European regional organizations, economic geography, European history, political theory, sociology, and comparative constitutional and international law. A series of trips is also part of the curriculum.

Graduates of the school are

found in the new regional institutions, such as the European Coal and Steel Community, and in national governments, journalism, education, business and politics.

The scholarship offered an American student will include tuition, board and lodging for the academic year (Oct. 9 to June 6) and 500 Belgian francs (\$10) per month pocket money. Also included are tourist class transportation from New York to Bruges and back, and an expense allowance of \$250.

Applications for the scholarship should be addressed to: Scholarship, American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Further information also can be obtained by writing this address.

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A Time To Listen

Somebody wants to talk with you this week.

He does not want to preach, prod or politic. He has nothing to sell.

He simply wants to have a little chat sometime about this business of living. If you don't have time, that's okay with him. He's a busy man, too.

Or maybe, like a lot of guys, you have everything figured out already. In that case, he doesn't expect to see you anyway.

Who is he? Any one of 11 special visitors who will be on campus this week. They have come for what we shudder to call "Religious Emphasis Week." It is strange that this frost-dripping title should be applied to a program so potentially vibrant and meaningful.

These men and women are from many paths of life. They are teachers, preachers, housewives, and even government workers. They have seen much of life, in all its many facets. And, unless we miss our guess, they will have something important to say.

It is not Old Gold's place to get people into church. Your spiritual life is your own, as are your moral values and basic personal philosophy. We would not have it otherwise.

But a rare opportunity is at the door. Here we have a group of men

and women willing to spend an entire week just hearing what you have to say, and giving you a few ideas of their own. These are not evangelists, coming to the campus with waving arms and bubbling with verbosity. Quite the opposite. They are coming, not only to talk, but to listen. Whatever your gripes, your skepticisms, this is the time to air them.

Each of the visitors has "been around," as a collegian might say. So why not put some of your pet dogmatisms to the test? On the other hand, do you believe anything? Have you ever thought about anything besides quizzes, ball games and the Saturday night date?

Within the walls of Academia, we build our little artificial lives. But, somehow, things don't always go well. Life still gets out of kilter, no matter how much we laugh and learn. And if you haven't been just a little mixed up at times... well, you aren't human.

Maybe one of these visitors knows something you don't. Why not talk with a few of them in bull sessions or listen to their lectures and informal talks? They aren't getting anything out of this. But maybe you can.

Live as you like, believe what you will. But listen. You may hear something you'll never forget.

Tag-Bearing Teeners

Wake Forest once was a quiet place, settled in a little village where visitors were few and far between. But times have changed.

Hardly a week end passes that the campus is not flooded with teen-age convention-goers. Debaters, actors and budding young scientists come to the great fish bowl in droves practically every week. And, whereas Wake Forest was once a much heard but seldom seen institution to high school kids, many of them now get a chance to visit the College.

This is good. On the former campus, facilities for convention, workshops and the like were not available. But here there is an abundance of space, both for holding programs of this nature and housing the visitors.

Last week end, the speech and dramatics departments played host to the North Carolina High School Speech Festival. Over 150 youngsters came for two days of competition and

instruction in debate, dramatics, radio and related fields. Next month, the science departments will entertain the District Science Fair for high schoolers in the area.

It may be troublesome for a few students, and a bit annoying, to dodge swarms of tag-wearing teeners when they charge en masse down the corridors of Reynolda Hall. And certainly the headaches of students and professors directing the programs are many and grievous. But the value of such programs to the College is immeasurable.

By instructing and entertaining our high school visitors, we are giving them a first-hand acquaintance with good aspects of Wake Forest, and the impression will likely be a lasting one. Some of them may someday be Wake Forest students, the vast majority of them will not; but we believe most of them will have good things to say about Wake Forest in the future.

A Farewell To Elvis

The coming of a new semester seems to have brought with it the fading away of two recently popular campus diversions. The first is, or was, the music of Elvis Presley and the second is the cruelty joke.

As the long arm of Uncle Sam has reached out for Elvis, his voice and his gyrations seem to have faded off into the distance. (His sideburns dropped off into the Army barber's trash can.)

No one on the campus has raised a loude outcry of his going. The majority of Elvis' sighs was never gleaned from the nation's college campuses, anyway. He got most of his support from the high school set.

He remains in spirit in several record albums and in the hearts of a few die-hard fans. But "hup, two, three, four" has replaced the guitar in Presley's life and other musicians seem to be on the way to replacing him in students' lives.

No military service has grabbed the cruelty joke. It seems to be vanishing for other reasons. The best reason that we can think of for its demise is just that all the cruelty jokes have been told.

The makers of such leisure-time

levity have gone consecutively through the ailments and the heartaches known to man and have just about used them up. And the least humorous thing in the world is a cruelty joke being heard for the third time.

Both "parts of the American scene,"—Elvis and the jokes, have been seen by many as (1) threats to American youth and (2) evidence of something wrong in national thinking.

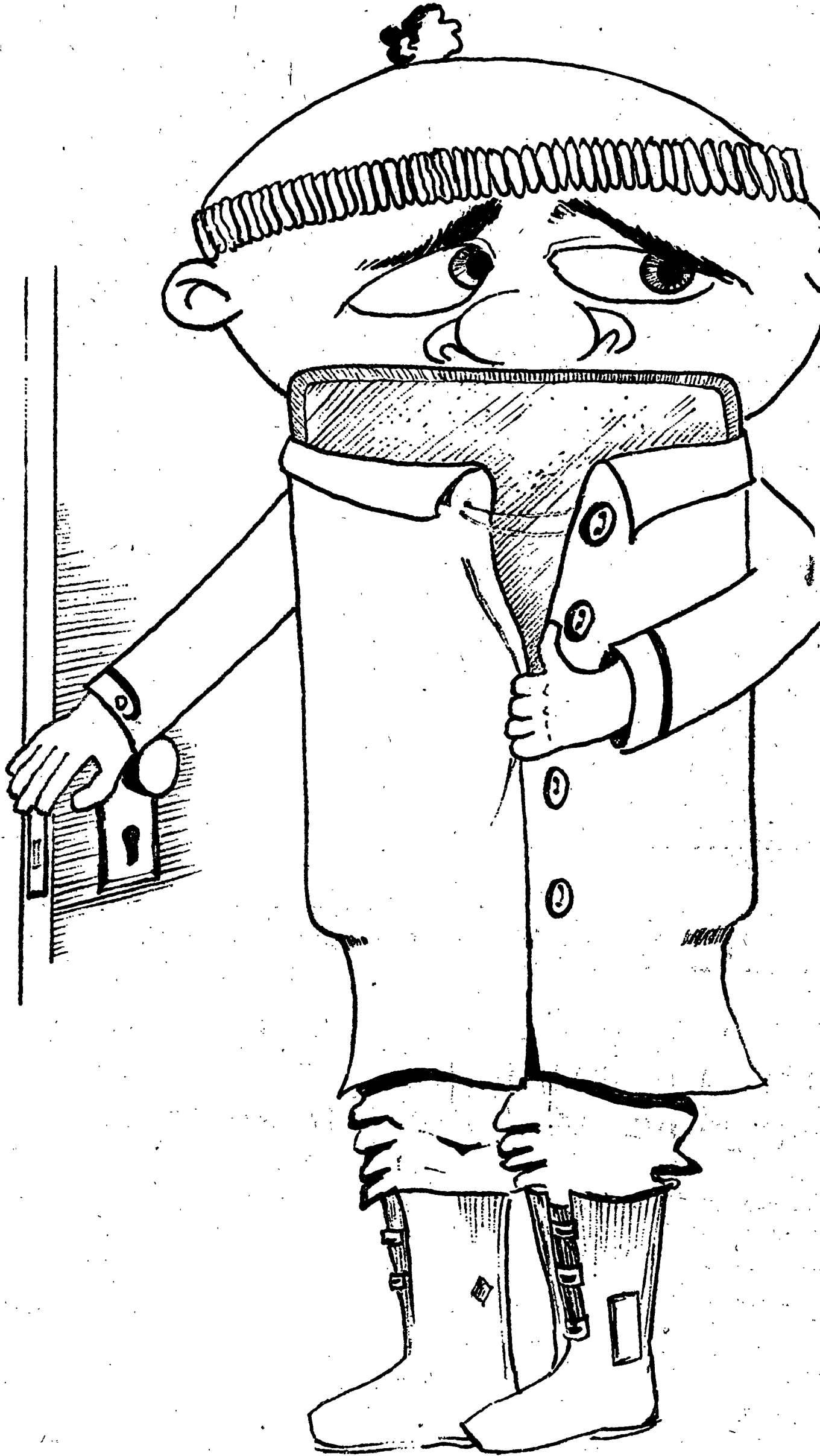
It appears that neither has irreparably damaged American youth. And if they don't stage a comeback, it appears that neither will ever again get the chance to do this damage.

The latter charge may be better founded. There may be something basically wrong with people who delight in gruesome misfortunes and enjoy the gyrations of a truck driver turned baritone.

If this is true, these people have evidently changed their ways of thinking. Or maybe it's just that they've ditched their former diversions for newer, more ludicrous ones.

If that's the case, we think we'd rather stick with "Hound Dawg" and the "cruelties." —H. M.

Who... Me, Mrs. Sheridan?



Many Fields Represented By Visitors

(Continued from page 1)
rector of Woman's College in Greensboro.

Dr. Angus Randolph of the department of psychiatry and neurology at Bowman Gray will aid in the week's activities.

Seminar directors include a variety of Religious Emphasis Week team members. Warren H. Turner Jr., assistant director of research and development with the National Security Agency, is an active member of the Episcopal Church.

L. H. Hollingsworth, also a seminar leader, is president of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention. Dr. Sam Stumpf, author of "Democratic Manifesto" and head of the philosophy department at Vanderbilt University, will lead a discussion group.

Former Missionary Mrs. Robert M. Ferrell, another speaker, is a housewife now but was formerly a missionary to Japan. Everett B. Barnard, chaplain at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, is one of the religious leaders on the program.

A professor of law at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Frank W. Hanft, is qualified for his part on the program by years of study on the principles of Christianity. He is author of a book on the subject entitled, "You Can Believe."

Dr. L. D. Johnson, who conducts nightly worship services this week, is also a seminar speaker. He is a frequent contributor to Southern Baptist periodicals and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville, Va.

HUGHES' VIEWS

By DAVID HUGHES

People Who Started Walkouts Now Criticize Their Followers



PEOPLE LIVING in transparent

residences should abstain from tossing stones at other people. This is the old saying we all ignore so blissfully. I ignore it, in fact; it's my job to not only ignore it, but to ignore it in print every week. You ignore it; in fact everybody ignores it.

However, when someone begins a rude practice, and then screams bloody murder and begins tossing great heaps of stones at those who follow their example, then perhaps the time has come for comment.

For three years at Wake Forest, we students bravely endured compulsory chapel. We suffered, but we suffered in silence, and stayed through it all, week after week. Then came this year. Some of our fellow students felt called—or something or other—to get up and leave chapel. Whether it was because they hadn't eaten breakfast or for some other reason, they left.

NOW, WE STUDENTS are a competitive lot, not to be outdone by our fellow traveler on the hard road toward learning. So, since some of our friends felt that they had the right to march out of Tuesday chapels, other students figured they had the right to march out of Thursday chapel. Further, since chapel skipping seems to have come into vogue, and since church is held in the chapel, some of our church-going fellow students took to foregoing the last hymn in church to get to

lunch before everyone else.

Now the chapel skipping cycle is complete. No possible opportunity has been overlooked to be rude and indicate lack of taste by walking out on chapel.

Whatever else can be said of us when we are polite, we are certainly thorough when we are rude.

NOW ALL OF THIS is scarcely defensible. To show this much disrespect for your fellow students and the College can't be excused by any code of good manners. But, though this may be true, the audacity of the class of people who apparently consider it their privilege to be rude in condemning those who follow their Tuesday example on Thursday is unbelievable.

Some of our more narrow minded friends have no more right to walk out on Tuesday chapel than any other student has to walk out Thursday. In short, they have no right.

HOWEVER, THE MOST revolting thing about it is that the ones who started the practice here loudly bray their contempt for those who follow their example.

In other words, those who threw the first stones are all fired up because someone else is throwing them too. It makes as much sense as a drunkard condemning somebody else for drinking.

Maybe we all need to go to Religious Emphasis Week.

Magnolia Leaves

By Edie Hutchins

A group was sitting around a table in the cafeteria engaging in some after-dinner conversation. A masculine member of the group made several slighting remarks about a hymn, so one coed said, "Shhh—there are some Christians in here," meaning herself. The boy answered, "That's okay; they talk about us, too."

Several coeds were putting finishing touches on the decorations and preparing refreshments for the Valentine Dance at the Robert E. Lee hotel. One of the girls was wearing a bejeweled fraternity pin on her sweater.

A female employee of the hotel happened to notice the pin and began exclaiming about it. Not understanding what sort of pin it was, she asked the coed if she had bought the pin anywhere downtown because she wanted to buy one just like it.

Who says that the Wake Forest students don't take religion seriously? One coed is so engrossed in studying one of her religion courses that she even dreams about it and talks about it in her sleep.

As proof of this, the other night she sat up in bed, still sound asleep, and yelled, "Everything comes over on Noah's Ark."

A boy was energetically defaming girls for the benefit of several coeds. One of them remarked that he must be a woman hater.

"Why, no," he said, "I've got nothing against women. Even my mother is one."

A girl whose favorite beau had just asked her to Midwinters was heard remarking that she had worked hard enough for the invitation—she had sent all her prayers air mail.

Passing by a box of sandwiches labeled "submarines—25¢," a coed remarked, "Euh, the price of submarines sure has gone down."

Leaving his Industrial Sociology exam, a student turned to tell the class goodbye and exclaimed, "See you in the plant."

Dr. David Smiley passed along a little rhyme as a contribution to this column:
"The Arab stood upon the scales
In the fading light at day,
No penny did the Arab drop
As he silently stole a weigh."

A Wake Forest "ed" was on the receiving end of some goodnatured kidding because his steady girlfriend had kept him in suspense by not asking him to the Valentine Dance until the night before.

His comeback was, "That's okay. I haven't asked her to Midwinters yet, and she's already bought a new-evening dress."

Members of one fraternity were really snowed last week.

Several members of another fraternity paid them a visit early Sunday morning, piling snow up and around their front door.

When the door was completely covered, the visitors poured water on the snow, turning it to ice.

By Wednesday the brothers had dug their way out.

A housemother in one of the girls' dorms found out last week that appearances can be misleading. She turned in a coed for possession of intoxicating beverages.

It turned out that the coed was only using a long-empty Burgundy bottle to roll out the crust of a banana cream pie she was making for her boyfriend.

A professor remarked in class that students should take into consideration the poor traveling conditions in colonial America. "The mails," he said "were woefully slow." "Yes," wrote one coed to another on the margin of her book, "The males have always been woefully slow."

The snow storm turned back many students planning to go home for the weekend. One, who tried in vain to get home to see his girl, said he was going to write her that, unlike the mailman, he would come to her through "Wind, rain, and sleet—but not snow!"

Another comment on Sputnik: "When Sputnik passed over Australia it went 'beep, beep.' As it passed over South America and Europe it went 'beep, beep.' But when it went over the United States it went 'ha, ha.'"

BILL CONNELLY Editor	ROWLAND THOMAS Business Manager
Founded January 16, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest College, Old Gold and Black is published each Monday during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.	
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By LARRY INGLE

French Face Dilemma After Tunisian Attack

The French National Assembly by a 335-179 vote expressed confidence Feb. 11 in its government while "regretting the civilian losses" in the previous day's attack on the Tunisian town of Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef.

The trouble all started when the French claimed that Algerian rebels were firing on French planes from the Tunisian side of the border. Naturally they had to retaliate, so the military command sent 25 American-made planes on a bombing raid of the border town.

Now this wouldn't have been so bad if Sakiet were primarily a military outpost (wars seem to have ways of killing innocent people), but the town is more than this: it is a civilian center. To make the matter worse, the French selected a bi-monthly market day when the city was crowded. Result: 68 persons killed, many of them women and children.

French Garrison Blocked Tunisian President ("I hate colonialism, not the French") Bourguiba responded by ordering a blockade of the French garrison in the Tunisian port of Bizerte. He also called for the evacuation of 15,000 French troops in his country, which are there by treaty agreement.

Because of the French refusal to negotiate until the Tunisians dropped their threats, mass but orderly demonstrations were staged in the North African country. At the same time, in the National Assembly, Premier Gaillard justified the raid as "necessary."

Tunisia has requested the Security Council of the United Nations to take up the raid as an act of aggression. France also desires the Council to condemn Tunisia for harboring Algerian rebels.

Wants Own Terms France is opposed to taking up any of the North African issues except on her own terms. As a matter of fact, she once walked out of a U. N. meeting because the Algerian issue was

injected against her wishes. Bringing the issue into the U. N. creates a severe dilemma for the United States. If we support our NATO partner, we lose Arab friendship; on the other hand if we uphold the Tunisian side, we may be risking a split among the NATO allies.

As France's ally we have no right to adopt a superior moral attitude, with Little Rock still fresh in our minds. This is not to say that the attack was justified as "necessary."

Attest Destruction A large part of the French people do not regard the attack as a necessity; five French newspaper correspondents in Tunisia have signed a statement attesting to the destruction in Sakiet and death of women and children.

It is to be hoped that this wanton kind of attack will not be repeated on either side and that the one just past will result in a new French policy in North Africa.

Much could be gained if the U. S. would be jolted into remembering its own revolutionary background and begin to support the freedom movements of oppressed people. For this is the only place to fight Communism; where it begins.

Fashion Show Set

The Student Wives' Club and the wives of members of the College's two law fraternities have invited all women on the campus to a fashion show in the arena theater.

The show is to be held Friday at 8 p. m. and will be sponsored by the Buena Vista Shop. Coeds, student wives and faculty members and wives were included in the invitation.

Student wives' groups from Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and Phi Delta Phi law fraternity will help serve refreshments.

Wants Own Terms France is opposed to taking up any of the North African issues except on her own terms. As a matter of fact, she once walked out of a U. N. meeting because the Algerian issue was

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Schools Hurting?

Financial Crisis Seen

North Carolina colleges are not the only educational institutions undergoing rises in tuition costs, according to an editorial in the Cornell University Daily Sun.

"The tuition raises listed at Harvard and Columbia Universities this week, and the increase in faculty salaries listed at Harvard, pointed out dramatically the present financial crisis for colleges and universities throughout the nation," the editorial said.

The writer pointed out that Harvard has announced a tuition raise from \$1,000 per year to \$1,250, making its tuition the highest in the country. An accompanying salary rise set the pay of a full professor at Harvard at \$15,000 a year.

Columbia University raised tuition charges \$200, from \$900

to \$1,100, and also increased faculty salaries.

Columbia's president Grayson Kirk commented on the situation in this manner: "Educational costs have risen sharply, the necessity for increases in faculty salaries for the maintenance of the highest teaching standards has become more pronounced, and the nation's need for trained leaders has reached what is virtually a state of emergency."

The Cornell editorial noted that three sources are now putting extra money into higher education. The three it pointed out are the federal government, private companies and foundations, and alumni.

"The fact remains," the paper read, "that these three sources are not enough. It is the student that must make up the deficiency."

Yearbook To Make Deadline

Students this year will be holding their Howlers in their hands before spring semester exams, if the predictions of Bob Williams and Jane Lewis, yearbook co-editors, hold true.

Miss Lewis said last week that a March 1 deadline for sending materials to the engravers and the printers is close to being met. If the deadline is met, she said, there will be no reason for the publication's not coming out on time.

Last year's Howler was distributed to students at approximately the same time as this year's edition will be. In other years, however, the book has not reached students at all during the school year.

Completed Late It was sometimes completed after graduation and mailed to the graduating students. Returning students picked up their copies when they registered for the next semester.

All of the written material had been mailed from the College to the printers by Thursday. Edwards and Broughton Co. in Raleigh looks after the printed material for the Howler staff.

Most of the pictures had already been sent to the Southern Engraving Co. in Atlanta, Ga., by Thursday.

Campus Beauties Campus beauties are one thing holding up taking the rest of the pictures, the editors said, but it is not the beauties' fault. The recent bad weather made it impossible to photograph the Magnolia Court out-of-doors, and the editors are determined to get the extra effect provided by a scenic outdoors background.

Other pictures still to be made Thursday included shots of Miss Maritimer and the Midwinters Dance. The dance pictures were made during the week end.

A new cover for the book has already been selected by the editors. They have pointed out that several other changes have been made in the Howler.

Miss Lewis said the beauty section will be featured more this year than it usually is. Some changes in the layout of the honorary fraternity section have also been made, she said.

Prof's Pictures Individual pictures of each of the College's professors will be included. A new "year in review" section has been added, with pictures depicting the activities of each month during 1957-58.

The Howler editors began work last June, before exams, when they planned the layout of the entire book.

Since the beginning of this year, around 10 students have worked continuously on the publication. Several of them, including the editors, remained on the campus between semesters to work. It was during this period, the editors report, that most of the finishing touches were put to the book.

Service Frat

Owens To Head APO

Bill Owens, Winston-Salem junior, has been elected to serve as president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for the spring semester.



BILL OWENS

Other new officers selected in a recent meeting are Dick Avery, San Luis Obispo, Calif., junior, vice president; Willis Maddrey, Roanoke Rapids sophomore, secretary, and Larry Vanhow, Rockwell senior, treasurer. Owens, a science major, replaces Matthew Styers, who served as president during the first semester.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for college men who have been affiliated with the Boy Scout movement. Among the projects sponsored by the local chapter are a student book exchange, bloodmobile visits, and publication of the student directory.

A picnic area for students and faculty members is to be constructed by the fraternity in front of the faculty apartments.

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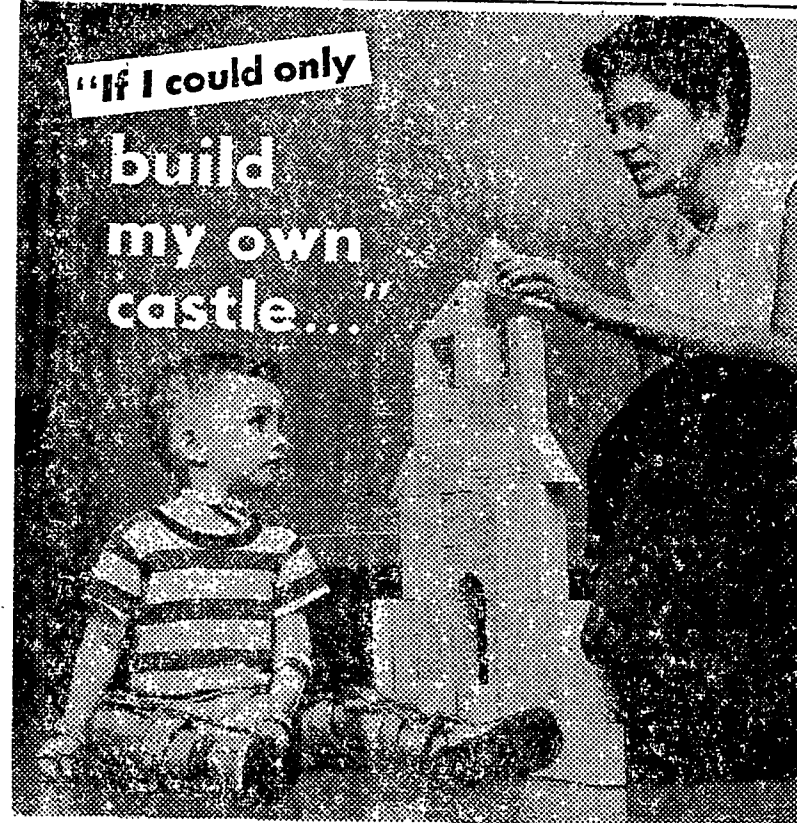
of silken Pima Cotton.

Mad Pocket Skirt...

Shawl-collared Shirt...

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Fred McCoy



A very small wish. But a very big job for little arms that do not respond to wishes. They've been crippled by polio.

Today, this youngster builds dream castles.

Tomorrow, he may use those hands, not only for play, but to work, to build for himself a future supported by his own efforts, his own self-sufficiency.

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Contest

GUESS THE NUMBER OF PENCILS IN THE CONTAINER LOCATED IN THE MAIN STORE.

A 'Special Prize' WILL BE AWARDED TO THE STUDENT WITH THE CLOSEST GUESS!!

College Book Store

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Religious Emphasis Week

Daily Schedule

7:15 MORNING MEDITATIONS Davis Chapel Wingate Hall

4:00 & 6:30 SEMINARS Wingate Hall

7:45 EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE Wait Chapel

9:00 BULL SESSIONS

Seminar Topics

WHAT ARE THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIANITY?

Dr. Stumpf, 201 Wingate, 4 and 6:30 Monday and 4:00 Tuesday.

HOW CAN CHRISTIANITY HELP MEET THE NEEDS OF A COLLEGE STUDENT?

Miss Hollis, 201 Wingate, 6:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION?

Mr. Gaddy, Davis Chapel, 4 and 6:30 on Monday and 4 on Tuesday.

PRAYER

Dr. Johnson, 104 Wingate on Tuesday, 201 Wingate on Wednesday and Thursday at 4:00.

WHAT IS LOVE IN THE CHRISTIAN SENSE?

Mr. Barnard, Davis Chapel, 6:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

WHAT IS THE CHRISTIAN LIFE?

Dr. Hanft, 104 Wingate, 6:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

WHAT PART SHOULD THE CHURCH PLAY IN THE LIFE OF A CHRISTIAN?

Mr. Hollingsworth, Davis Chapel at 4:00 on Wednesday and Thursday, and 104 Wingate at 6:30 on Thursday.

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

Mrs. Ferrell, 104 Wingate at 4:00 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Collegians Are Opposed To Campus Car Rules

"You can have my quality points; just don't take my car," is the way many college students feel about their beloved vehicles, according to a recent poll of student opinion conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The poll indicated that students recognize the problems of limited parking space on campus, but they do not think restrictions on car driving will solve the problem.

College women were more insistent than men that car-driving privileges remain unrestricted.

"Since so many students now drive their own cars, some universities and colleges are unable to provide enough parking space to handle them all," the poll-takers said.

"To solve this difficulty, it has been suggested that schools should forbid students who live on campus to have cars," the comments continued. "Do you agree, or disagree with this thought?"

Met Disfavor

"This thought" met disfavor with 77 per cent of the men and 83 per cent of the women interviewed. A combined total of 79 per cent turned thumbs down on the idea.

A few students were in favor of the restriction idea. Seventeen per cent of the men and 15 per cent of the women questioned were in favor of car limitations. A total of five per cent of students questioned were undecided.

A student should not be denied the privilege of owning a car just because he happens to live on cam-

pus, some of the students reasoned.

A sophomore at Indiana Technical College (Fort Wayne, Ind.) summed up this position by saying, "The student who lives on campus should be allowed privileges closely parallel with those he might be accustomed to in residential living quarters."

Gave Solutions

A South Georgia College (Douglas, Ga.) freshman offered two possible solutions to the campus parking problem.

"If the problem becomes serious," he said, "the under-classesmen should be restricted from the privilege, in proportion to the seriousness of the problem. Grades might be used as a basis for selecting those to have cars."

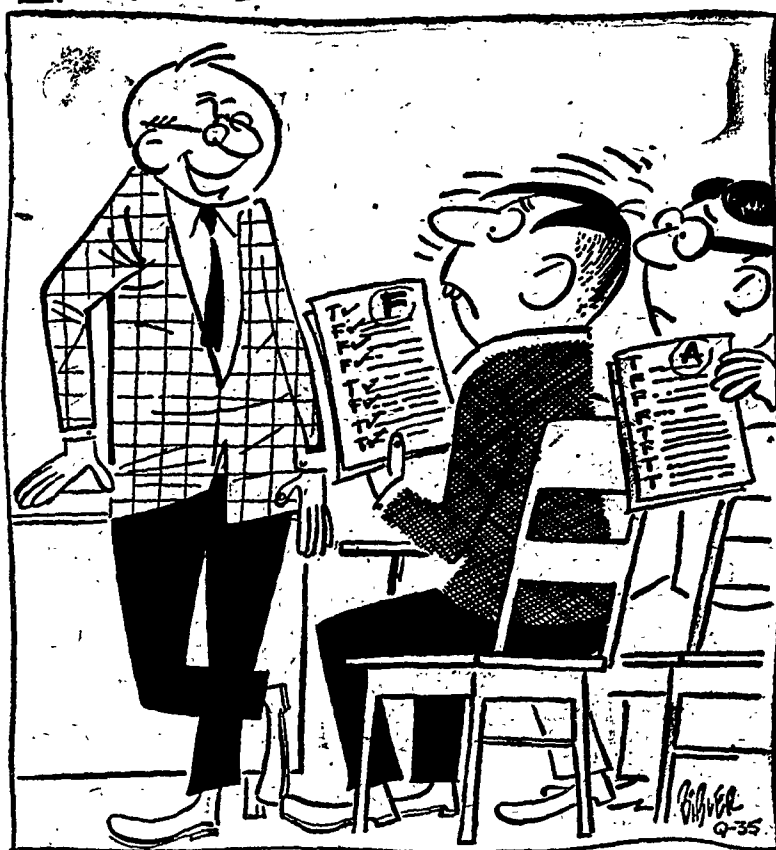
The freshman's suggestions received much support among the other students interviewed.

The opposite side of the question was put forward by a Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore. He favored restrictions on car-driving by students living on campus, but realized that "commuters have a need for cars."

One student at Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) commented that "cars are an unnecessary evil, except on large or spread-out campuses."

A student at Emory University (Atlanta, Ga.) had rather own no car at all than have to park it "two miles from campus" in a student parking lot, she said. She thought that it would be simpler to restrict cars and do away with the far-from-campus lots.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Conference

Missionaries To Talk

Wake Forest's mission volunteers and other interested students have been invited to a Student Missions Conference to be held March 7-8 at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in the town of Wake Forest. Sponsored jointly by South-

eastern Seminary and the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the conference will be opened to all interested persons in the eastern part of the United States.

Registration begins at 2 p. m. Friday, March 7, and the program will be concluded with an address at 3:15 p. m. the following day. Conferences, discussion groups and films also have been scheduled for the program.

Speakers to be included on the program will be Dr. S. L. Stealey, president of Southeastern Seminary, Dr. E. Luther Copeland, associate professor of missions at Southeastern and former missionary to Japan and Dr. Elmo B. Scoggin, professor of Old Testament at Southeastern and former missionary to Israel.

Others planning to participate include the following missionaries: James D. Belote, Hong Kong; Inabelle Coleman, Formosa; A. R. Crabtree, Brazil; L. Harris, Peru; H. E. Hurst, Honduras; R. E. Johnson, Brazil; and Manley W. Rankin, Malaya.

Students' Tour Set To Russia

Following the recently signed cultural-tourism exchange treaty by President Eisenhower and the Soviet Ambassador, a series of student and teacher tours to Russia have been arranged in co-operation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each of the tours will be conducted by an American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe and the Brussels' World's Fair, as well as the historic cities of the Soviet Union.

Maupin Associates of Lawrence, Kans., sponsor of the tours, says the trips will be economically priced and are being arranged only for students and teachers.

Students who have been out of college for two years or less are eligible to join as well as students presently enrolled in college or senior high school.

The six scheduled groups to make the trip are privately organized and information can be obtained from authorized travel agents. Maupin Associates is one of the few Intourist contractual representatives in the United States.

The agency's address is 1236 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kans.

Harvard Lists Grad Awards

Nearly \$50,000 in scholarships and other awards are available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning Sept. 10.

There are 21 individual scholarships or fellowships for the two-year program of study.

Available to five applicants from the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia are the J. Spencer Love Fellowships, provided on honor of the chairman of the board of Burlington Industries. The stipends provide up to \$4,000 for the two-year program, depending upon the financial needs of the recipient.

Admission applications and scholarship information can be secured from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass., and must be filed by May 1.

BEST IN TAILORING

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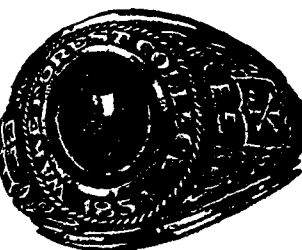
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Today

3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1
4:00—News Headlines
4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2
5:00—News Headlines
5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3
6:00—The Woman's World
6:30—Twilight Time
7:00—Lucky Strike News
7:15—Pop Showcase
8:00—Immortal Portraits
9:00—The Ninth Hour
9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)
10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)

10:30—Late Date

11:15—Deaonlight Serenade
12:00—Sign Off

Tomorrow

3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1
4:00—News Headlines
4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2
5:00—News Headlines
5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3
6:00—The Woman's World
6:30—Twilight Time
7:00—Lucky Strike News
7:15—Pop Showcase
8:00—Immortal Portraits
9:00—The Ninth Hour
9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)
10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)

10:30—Late Date

11:15—Deaonlight Serenade
12:00—Sign Off

Wednesday

3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1
4:00—News Headlines
4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2
5:00—News Headlines
5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3
6:00—The Woman's World
6:30—Twilight Time
7:00—Lucky Strike News
7:15—Pop Showcase
8:00—Immortal Portraits
9:00—The Ninth Hour
9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)

10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)

10:30—Late Date
11:15—Deaonlight Serenade
12:00—The Old Gold and Black Show

Thursday

3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1
4:00—News Headlines
4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2
5:00—News Headlines
5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3
6:00—The Woman's World
6:30—Twilight Time
7:00—Lucky Strike News
7:15—Pop Showcase
8:00—Campus Opinion
8:30—Immortal Portraits
9:00—The Ninth Hour
9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)
10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)

10:30—Late Date

11:15—Deaonlight Serenade
12:00—The Old Gold and Black Show

Friday

3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1
4:00—News Headlines
4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2
5:00—News Headlines
5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3
6:00—The Woman's World
6:30—Twilight Time
7:00—Lucky Strike News
7:15—Pop Showcase
8:00—Immortal Portraits
9:00—The Ninth Hour
9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)
10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)

10:30—Late Date

11:15—Deaonlight Serenade
12:00—The Old Gold and Black Show

Saturday

No programs scheduled

Sunday

2:00 p. m.—Sunday Serenade
3:30—The Grand Opera

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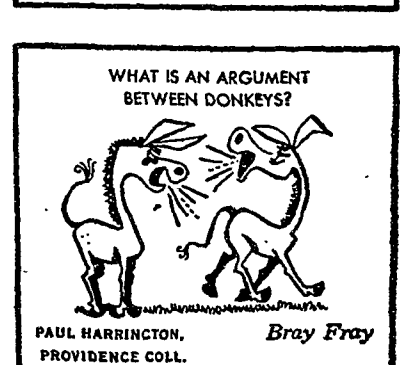
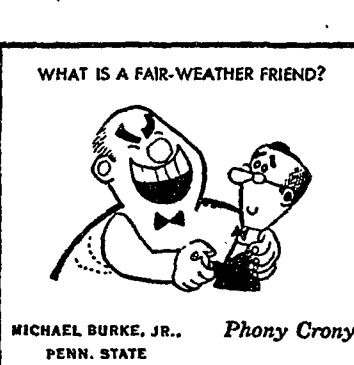
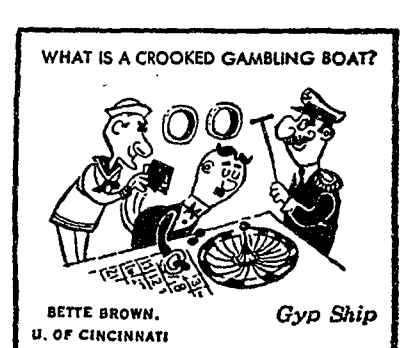
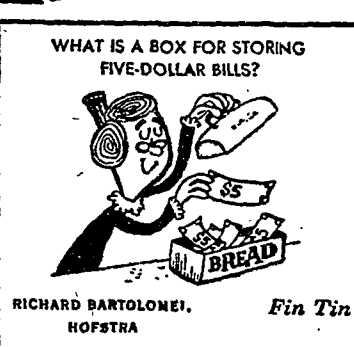


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68 Listed On Roster

Amen's Gridders To Begin Spring Drills

By CARTER HEDRICK

Foiled in its attempt to begin spring practice Saturday by Old Man Weather, Wake Forest's football team will be looking forward to opening drills today with 68 hopefuls expected to answer Coach Paul Amen's call.

Amen, starting his third year as Deacon mentor, had planned to hold the first drills Saturday afternoon but last week's snow left the practice fields in unsuitable condition for workouts.

The large squad is expected to be a pleasant problem for Amen and his aids who have had manpower shortages during the first two years of Amen's regime, which produced one All-American and two wins in 1956 and went winless last fall. One of the chief reasons for those weak win records was the lack of capable reserves.

Amen Delighted
"We are delighted with the prospects," Amen says, "and all signs point to a vastly improved club. We have several promising sophomores, who we feel are going to make some of the veterans fight to hold their positions."

Some 22 lettermen return including two veterans who did not see action last fall due to injuries. The two, quarterback Charlie Carpenter and end Barry Hines, are being counted on to play key roles in Deacon plans. Carpenter missed last year following a back operation while Hines had surgery on a knee which kept him out of action.

Six of the lettermen returning were regulars during the 1957 campaign. Quarterback Jim Dalrymple, halfback Bill Pegram, fullback Neil MacLean, end Jim Niznik, tackle Frank Thompson and guard Nick Patella were in the starting lineup at the close of the 1957 season.

Wake's line should be larger with several hefty sophomores coming up and several men who were held out in 1957 attempting to push lettermen for starting positions. And sophomore backs promise to give the Deac' backfield a little more power.

Big Sophs
Five of the sophs made 1957's All-Big Four squad. End Bobby Allen of Warwick, Va., tackle Bob Smith of Laurel Springs, N. J., guard Frank Padula of Greensburg, Pa., quarterback Norman Snead of Warwick, Va., and halfback Winston Futch of Wilmington were selected to that squad.

More depth at quarterback and end promise to give the Deacons a more potent passing attack than in the previous two seasons. Carpenter was the starting signal caller in 1956 and finished second in the ACC's passing totals while Dalrymple, last fall's starter, also returns. In addition junior Charlie Parker lettered in 1957 and will be better with experience and Cliff Little and Snead averaged about 200 yards per game in combined passing yardage as freshmen.

To receive those paces are four lettermen from last fall—Niznik, Aubrey Currie, Dan Herring and Leon Lewis Hines, Allen and Bruce Filer, Bob Kirkpatrick, Buck Kitchin, Bruce Nation, and Sam Reese up from the frosh squad.

Tackles, Guards
Eddie Ladd and Thompson are the only lettermen returning at the tackle post. But help is expected from junior Carey Hedgepeth and six rising sophs—Jim Goodyear, Jesse Jackson, Steve Manovich, Bob McCreary, Smith, and Wayne Wolff.

At guard the Deacs should be strong with four letter holders returning and all were part-time or regular starters in 1957. Patella, Sam Butler, Hughie Lewis and Bruce Smathers won monograms in the season. But pushing them will be Padulla, juniors Darrell Dennis and Larry Fleisher, and sophs Keith Baker, Eric Harrell, Will Pearce, Jimmy Pell, and James West.

Karl Munn and Buck Jolly return at center where they are expected to receive rough competition from Otis Pitts and Tom Spicer who were held out last fall and sophomores Jimmy Lanier, Buddy Bowers and Bruce McDonnell.

Halfbacks, Fullbacks
Amen will have 16 halfbacks from which to choose. Larry Brooks, Buster Ledford, George Parsha and Pegram won monograms while the others are sophs or hold-outs last fall.

In addition to Fitch the other halfback hopefuls are Jerry Ball, Carl Blum, Bob Brown, Herb Brown, Bob Gelona, Bart Houston, Jack Kennedy, Steve Renner, Tommy Revis, Bobby Robinson and Larry Rogers.

Fullback again will be strong with MacLean and Pete Manning leading the way. MacLean averaged 5.0 yards per carry in 1957 to lead the squad and rate among the Conference leaders while Manning showed consistent power from his second team post. Others are Kenny Ferrell and Bob Kupiszewski who were non-lettering reserves in 1957 and Joe Bonecutter, Bill Kirkpatrick and Bill Skippon up from the frosh ranks.

Practice sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons until the squad stages its annual Old Gold and Black game, an inter-squad tilt which has been tentatively set for March 29.

Reese up from the frosh squad.

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Center KARL MUNN gets equipment from DOUG HARRIS... Football team opens spring drills...

Alley Hart Leads Baby Deacs To 94-80 Win Over Catawba

By DAN CHURCH

Sharpshooter Alley Hart led the Wake Forest Deaclets to a 94-80 victory over the Catawba Junior Varsity in Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night.

The Kinston freshman tallied 39 points in his best attempt this season. High man on the Indian's totem pole was Paul Fulmer, who sank 20 points.

In their second win over Catawba, the Baby Deacs hit 46.4 per cent of their field goal attempts. Coach Al DePorter commented that although "the shooting was good, the boys weren't hustling as much as usual."

The scrappy Indians stole the ball repeatedly but Hart's accurate jump shot and Jerry Steele's backboard control saved the day for the Deaclets.

When the game was seven minutes old, the frosh led 15-3. Then they switched from the usual 1-3-1 zone to a man-to-man defense for experience. Catawba pulled up to within three points of Wake with six minutes left in the half. That was as close as they came as the Deaclets moved out to a 43-33 at halftime.

DePorter gave forward Norman Snead credit for many of Hart's baskets. "Snead held the ball long enough for Alley to get in the clear but not long enough for the defensive men to reach him," the Deaclet mentor stated. "But Hart is going to be a great ball player."

Snead and Steele followed Hart with 16 points each. Dave Adkins added nine tallies, Paul Wilner had six, and Bill Fennell and Eddie Holbrook scored four each.

Behind Fulmer, Rose chalked up 18 for Catawba. Hood added 10, Oxendine and Lofland contributed nine apiece, Iskra had seven, Cole sank six and Russell had one.

"They (Catawba) were better than I expected," said DePorter. "They were a well made-up squad."

Tomorrow the Deaclets will meet High Point here and they will close their season Saturday night at State.

Maybe Deacon Bill Shepherd thought that the lost basketball and a lid on the Carolina basket would serve to jinx the Tar Heels; but by some strange turn of fate it didn't.

Who should show up at Wednesday night's game with Temple but the Yankee himself? He must have sent an advance guard for what was waiting for him arrived? Why, the basketball, of course.

The Deac and Mr. McGuire chanced to meet about mid-court during one of the timeouts. Brother Shepherd acting as master of ceremonies, presented McGuire with a blue and white basketball.

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FROSH STAR Alley lays up two more points during Wednesday's game with Catawba. Hart scored 39 points to lead the Deaclets to a 94-80 victory. (Harmon Photo.)

McGuire Gets NC Basketball Returned Here
By ED JONES
Well, ole Frank McGuire finally has his basketball back. It seems that when the Tar Heels visited the Coliseum week before last, someone neatly discovered that their famed blue and white basketball was not so safely guarded. Therefore, it was carefully removed from the Carolina bench just before the game.

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Aquatics Club Plans Meeting
The Maritimers Aquatics Club will be open to accept new members at its regular meeting Tuesday night, according to Club president, Bill Vann.
The Club seeks to give any and all students the opportunity to learn various aquatic skills. Vann emphasized that no skill is necessary to become a member of the Club, which is sponsored by the Physical Education Department.
The group meets regularly on Tuesday nights at 6:30 at Reynolda Pool. Vann said that the Club is working toward a water show later in the semester, an event that in the past proved very successful.

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Cage Team To Seek Revenge This Week At Clemson, State

Budd Given ACC Second Unit Spot

By CARTER HEDRICK

Revenge will be the objective this week as Coach Bones McKinney's cagers close their regular season campaign with two ACC contests. Tonight they visit Clemson's Tigers and Saturday night they will close regular season competition by invading State College in Raleigh.

The Deacons were defeated earlier by Clemson, 81-72, at Memorial Coliseum and have dropped two tilts to State, losing 62-51 in the season's second game and 63-61 in the Dixie Classic.

"Nothing in the world would be sweeter than a couple of victories," says McKinney. "A couple of wins will give the boys confidence," he added, "and will get them ready for the tournament."

Vince Yockel is Clemson's top man with a 14.2 average and is followed by Doug Hoffman at 11.2. Yockel and Hoffman will be at the starting forward posts tonight.

Other Clemson starters are expected to be center Walt Gibbons and guards Ed Brinkley and Tom Cameron.

State is recovering from the loss of its captain, guard Whitey Bell, and reserve Harold Estes who were dismissed from the squad last weekend for scholastic difficulties.

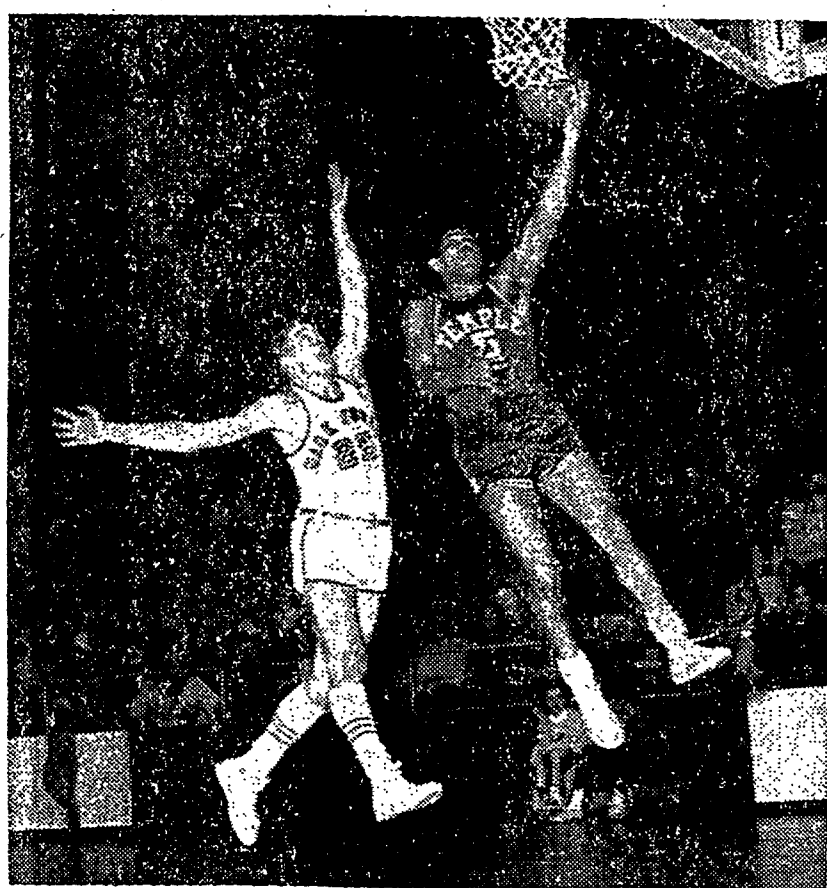
With Bell, the club's leading scorer out, guard Lou Pucillo is expected to lead the squad. He is averaging 14.3.

Center Dave Budd continues to pace the Deacons with a 16.1 scoring mark and nine rebounds per game. The 6-6 sophomore was selected to the Associated Press All-ACC team last week.

Junior Olin Broadway is second in both departments with a 13.1 average and seven rebounds. Broadway hit on 8 of 10 shots against Temple last week to boost his shooting accuracy to 45.8 per cent.

The remainder of Wake's starting lineup tonight could come from any of seven players. George Ritchie with a 9.5 scoring mark or Charlie Forte at 5.9 will probably be at one guard post. But either or both may be replaced by Hank Bowers, and Bill Greene who have shown well in recent tilts.

Captain Wendell Carr is the leading candidate to team with Broadway at the forwards. Others who may get the starting nod are Twig Wiggins and Dickie Odom.



CHARLIE FORTE makes an attempt to stop Temple's All-American guard Guy Rodgers as the Owl star goes in for a lay up in the photo at left while above Deacon Dave Budd attempts to prove that both teams can shoot drive-ins. Others in the photo are Temple's Jay Norman (31) and Mel Brodsky (23). Wake's Olin Broadway is on the far right. (Grigg Photos)

Temple Stops Slow-Starting Deacs, 61-49

By ED JONES

"Too many thumbs!" complained Bones McKinney after he had seen his Deacons lose their sixth straight game Wednesday night, this time at the hands of Temple University, 61-49.

"We were cold the whole first half. The boys couldn't buy a basket all night," the Deac mentor stated as he reached for another drink of water.

Temple coach Harry Litwack should have been happy, but for some reason he too was a little under the weather. "There's just been too much snow. We were supposed to get here about 8 a. m. this morning (Wednesday), but that snow held us up for at least eight hours. We didn't get to practice but 30 minutes this afternoon."

When Litwack was asked about the job Charlie Forte did guarding All-American Guy Rodgers, he hesitated, then spoke: "We've seen some good players guard Guy, but this one (Forte) was more aggressive than most of them."

McKinney thought Forte "did a great job on Rodgers. With a little help, he would have shut out Rodgers in the first half." Rodgers did not score the first fifteen minutes of the contest, but got two baskets after that before intermission.

Rodgers was held to 14 points, about six under his season's average. Top Temple scorer was Jay Norman who dropped 18.



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Sunshine Needed

Baseball Team To Go Outside

Though the campus was covered in snow last week, activity in Reynolda Gym indicated that spring is just around the corner as Coach Gene Hooks sent his baseballers through daily drills.

Hooks had planned to begin outdoor drills last week but the snowfall kept the squad in one of the intramural basketball courts. At present some 23 men are working out but several others will join the squad as soon as they are released by winter sports teams. Among those expected,

then are infielder Charlie Forte and pitcher Dave Budd of the cage squad and pitcher Bob Talbert, who will be available after the ACC Swimming Meet Thursday through Saturday.

Hooks isn't saying too much about his squad until he can get it outdoors. However, one weakness in early drills displeases the Deacon mentor. "They're slower than last season," says Hooks, "and I'm not happy at all about that."

Breaking the squad down Hooks feels that the squad will be stronger at the catching spot where John Tyner, a transfer from Mars Hill, Frank Skinner and Marion Miller and battling for no. 1 spot.

On the mound Bill Lovinggood and Ben Tench are the top men returning from last season's squad that compiled a 13-7 record and tied for second place in league competition with a 9-5 mark.

Other members of the mound staff are Wade Paschal, Walt Lang, Jerry West and Budd up from the frosh; Paul Matthews, Bob Lawrence and John Mick from last season; and Jim Harrell, a transfer from Wingate. In the infield Ron Guthrie and

Jack Phillips return at first base, but one will probably be shifted to the outfield.

An All-District and All-ACC selection will return at short stop in Al Baker. Baker played at second in 1957 but spent the summer in Nova Scotia where he played shortstop.

At second base are Bob Brown and Billy Barr while Forte, Ozzie Shelton and Jay Bancroft are fighting for third base.

In the outfield will be Byron Bullard, Rex McMillan, Phillips or Guthrie from last season and Buster Ledford who has speed and a good semi-pro record.

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Wake Track Men Plan For Games

The indoor track team, after being hampered last week by snow, is hoping to get some outdoor training this week, in preparation for the ACC Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, March 1.

"This is one of the biggest meets of the year," Coach Bill Jordan says. "Schools from three conferences will be there: the ACC, the Southern Conference, and the massive Southeastern Conference."

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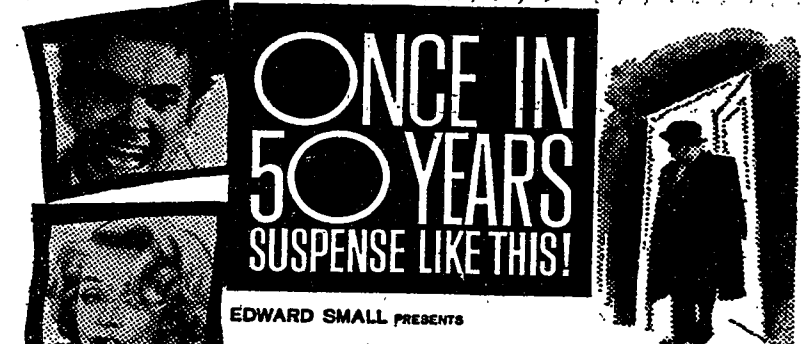
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