

Old Gold and Black

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

VOLUME XLV

Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Monday, December 14, 1959

NUMBER 12

Plan For New Dorm Okayed By Committee

By RAY ROLLINS

Plans for construction of a new dormitory for girls, made possible recently by a \$750,000 grant from the Reynolds Foundation, were formally approved Thursday by the overall faculty committee on building.

Thursday's action by the Faculty Building Committee, headed by Dr. Elton C. Cocke, served as a go-ahead in plans calling for construction to begin during the summer of 1960.

The construction of the dormitory for girls will thus be simultaneous with construction of a life sciences building, which will be begun in March, 1960.

Both are scheduled for completion by the summer of 1961.

Miss Johnson Approves
Full, though informal, approval to the planned construction of a girls' dormitory was given also by Miss Lois Johnson, Wake Forest's Dean of Women.

"We definitely need more space. It's really wonderful that the Foundation saw fit to provide a new dormitory at this time."

She will gladly witness an increase in the number of her young charges.

One thing she brought attention to last week was the present ratio of females to male students. "I'd like to see the ratio something like one to two." The current ratio is one to three.

She feels that the addition of 200 additional coeds, which the new dormitory for girls will allow, will provide a better balance—"a more natural situation."

"I hope the architect will plan the new dormitory for more convenience," she said. "I have recommended that the new dormitory not be connected by underground passage with the other two. I like the present situation but to connect all the dormitories would allow too much moleing around and difficulty in locating the girls."

One Stage
The approval by the general faculty committee on building was one of several progressive stages of planning for physical expansion of the College.

The committee acted on recommendations by a subcommittee specifically responsible for drawing up plans for construction of a dormitory for girls, headed by Dr. Clarence Patrick.

Approval was given earlier to plans by a committee on construction of a life sciences building, headed by Dr. Charles Allen.

Thursday's approval by the faculty committee will serve as a recommendation to the Trustee Building Committee which will meet in January. The full Board of Trustees will then take final action.

A third building in the immediate planning stage is a humanities and social science building, next in the list of proposed expansion. No definite plans for construction have yet been made.

Long-range planning includes construction of a health center, a fine arts building, and a building for the department of Business Administration.

Debaters See 6 Week Lull

The Wake Forest Debate Team can rest on its laurels for the next six weeks.

The team has just returned from the Twelfth Annual Pittsburg Cross-examination Tournament. Susie Jones and Dick Burleson, affirmative speakers, and Jim Baucum and George Hemstreet, negative speakers, debated Friday and Saturday in this tournament held at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh tournament varied from the traditional method of debate-rebuttal in that it consisted of five rounds of debate with the cross-examination method. Each person had eight minutes of constructive speech and was cross-examined by an opponent. At the end of the debate there was one negative and one affirmative summary speech.

Jan. 28 through 30, during the semester break, Wake Forest debaters will compete in the Thirteenth Annual University of Miami Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Coral Gables, Fla.

Feb. 5-7 the Debate Team will participate in the Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament at the College of William and Mary.

The team will debate at Northwestern University Feb. 11-13.

Feb. 19-20 the debaters will take part in the Fifth Invitational Debate Tournament at Dartmouth College.

Tribble Presents Scholarships



WAYNE SMITH receives a \$200 Kappa Sigma scholarship from Dr. Harold W. Tribble. Other scholarship winners Bill Strum and Jerry West look on.

Founder's Day

Kappa Sigma Has Celebration

Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Wake Forest College celebrated Founder's Day Thursday. The College chapter was founded 50 years ago, Dec. 10, 1909.

Two members of the Administration, both members of the fraternity, were present for the celebration.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of the College, and Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, Acting Dean, were special guests.

Tribble spoke generally about fraternities.

Egbert L. Davis, alumni adviser to the fraternity, was also a guest.

The group met in the west wing of the cafeteria for dinner and the ceremonies.

Three Kappa Sigma men were awarded fraternity scholarships.

Kermit Wayne Smith won a district scholarship for \$200. Kappa Sigma is in district seven, one of 32 districts. Smith was in competition with six other fraternities in the district for the award.

Jerry West won a \$100 scholarship as the outstanding senior in the chapter. Bill Strum, a junior, won \$50 as the outstanding junior in the chapter.

All three awards were presented by Tribble.

The fraternity, also gave Mrs. Elizabeth F. Chafin of the College traffic department a Kappa Sigma sweetheart pin. Parts of the celebration were televised by a Winston-Salem television station.

Members of the fraternity were suits throughout the day. Howard Bullard, president of the fraternity, presided at the meeting and introduced the guests. He explained during the meeting Kappa Sigma's scholarship program, pointing to the fact that Kappa Sigma National awards two to each fraternity each year.

The small social committee of the Student Union will sponsor a dance Jan. 8 at the armory on Stadium Drive.

The dance will be a masquerade party. Chairman of the committee, Sara (Butch) Houser, has said that the masquerade theme will be reflected in the decorations.

The dance will last from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Davy Hiatt and his orchestra will provide the music.

No admission price will be charged.

The dance is the fourth to be sponsored by the committee of the Student Union this year. Miss Houser says that the next event planned is a bonfire "when it snows."

First N. C. Man Lived Nearby, Says Dr. Coe

By EDDIE ALLEN

Many Wake Forest students may not realize that they are living close to some of the earliest inhabitants of North Carolina. These inhabitants are no longer living but their graves can be found near Highway 421, just west of the college, says Dr. Joffre Coe.

Coe, anthropologist from the University of North Carolina explained that these natives lived approximately five thousand years ago.

In his appearance Wednesday on behalf of the Student Union Lecture Committee of the College, the Director of the Research Laboratory of Anthropology, explained and illustrated with slides that there is sufficient proof that natives in North Carolina as far back as 9,000 years ago.

Nearby Traces

Most of these traces have been found along the Yadkin and Roanoke rivers. An example of this is one village that has been preserved in the Town Creek Indian Mound, not far from the town of Badin, he said. In this village the lecturer explained that anthropologists and archeologists have done careful research and examination and have restored to the best of their knowledge a village that was established on that certain spot in the 15th century.

Coe, in approaching his subject of excavations in North Carolina, told the audience briefly on how the archeologist has come about, and also some of the methods used by these men.

Archeology is the study of cultures that do not exist in the present day, he said. In the study of these cultures, "the archeologist asks Who, What, Where, When." The study is based both in the realm of the natural sciences and in the realm of social science, in that it seeks detail, description etc., but the end product and conclusions fall into the realm of the social sciences, he contended.

Not Exact

Coe said that the archeologist is not exact all of the time, because "what you are dealing with is not in the realm of exactness."

One of the breakthroughs in modern archeology is the use of radioactivity, he told the audience. An archeologist can tell by the amount of radioactivity in a certain substance, the approximate age of the object.

In the exploration of a site, the archeologist must take great pains, he said, in order that things will not be disturbed too much when the digging occurs. By the use of ground objects and by a close examination of the soil and its composition, the archeologist starts his quest for his object.

By the digging into the ground, and examining the layers of soil and their content, he can tell to some degree the relative age of people that lived there, Coe said.

Masquerade Dance Set For Jan. 8

The small social committee of the Student Union will sponsor a dance Jan. 8 at the armory on Stadium Drive.

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Critics Review 'Charley's Aunt' Farce

Production Lacks Theatrical Tact, Often Obnoxious

By DWIGHT PICKARD

The latest theatrical misdeed, or, "Charley's Aunt," slapsticked and rollicked admirably enough, but utterly failed to convey any expected impression of theatrical tact.

In fact the performance would have, perhaps, been better adapted for a high school political rally. Particularly distressing was the comparison of the latest production with the first, "By the Skin of Our Teeth."

Suffice it to say there was much to be desired.

The only saving grace was the reiterated quality of laugh production bedlam, which nevertheless became obnoxious as the slip-slipping, slip-lifting evening went on.

Even farce demands discretion and some semblance of acting; non-theatrics can readily enough act the fool without the guise of the stage. The production lacked a unified effort of convincing acting, along with hardly sufficient scenery and set design. At all times the inappropriate and artistically flat set design was offensive and obtrusive.

An English lord or gentleman would renounce the queen before allowing a suicidal blemish to alight on a dining room chair. And the rapidly constructed (no doubt) hedge would have been far more consequential and effective had it been gun emplacement camouflage.

Prof. James Walton abstained from the director's chair long enough to portray Lord Fancourt Babberly—the vintage-conscious and "helping hand" chum, who was eager for a quick dupe and escape. Lord Babberly's abrupt metamorphosis into a rather coarse and vulgar old dame, and the resulting mishaps were comical enough—and Walton was, perhaps quite in bounds with taking excessive liberties with the role.

Jan Hensley, who played Jack Chesney, attained a new height in his stage career. Hensley seemed a natural for the part, and in spite of dialect lapses, was convincing.

(Continued on Page 5)

Extreme Shown, Misinterpretation Is Often Result

By PAT WOODWARD

One of the more "noble" purposes of a college theater, it can be argued, is to familiarize its audience with various types of theater. "Charley's Aunt" was the first example of farce seen on this campus.

Critics misinterpret farce when they assume that it is a situation comedy that depends for its humor upon proper people attempting to work themselves out of idiotic situations.

Farce has been defined as "a play which has been stuffed with comic characters, situations, and lines. The characters of farce comedy are frequently just as extreme as the situations and incidents."

People who failed to enjoy this production as much as previous shows may only assume that farce is not their favorite type of theater because "Charley's Aunt" was a good example of farce.

The sets for "Charley's Aunt" left much to be desired. The furniture was mismatched. The make-up and costumes were only adequate.

Andy Smith as Brassett could be criticized for playing his part a little too much tongue-in-cheek. This

(Continued on page 5)

Rooms Ready For Holidays

Men students who wish to stay on campus during the Christmas holidays to work must make arrangements with Thomas J. Griffin, director of residences, before noon Friday.

No charge will be made for students to stay in Huffman dormitory until Christmas. After Christmas there will be a charge of one dollar per day.

Griffin says that persons staying should plan to move into Huffman by noon Thursday when the other dormitories will be closed. Students should move in by Thursday if possible, Griffin says.

A \$3 deposit for room key will be charged. The deposit will be refunded when the key is returned. Keys are to be returned no later than Jan. 4.

Christmas Party Set For Gym Wednesday

Poll Of Faculty

Coliseum Seating Bad

Not all faculty members are completely happy with the new seating arrangement for basketball games.

The new arrangement, approved a few weeks ago by the Athletic Council, a faculty committee and the Student Body, puts Wake Forest students together on one side of the court. Faculty members are seated on the other side.

Some faculty members feel that their seats are not as good as they should be.

In an Old Gold and Black poll, several faculty members said that while they thought students should have the best seats, the faculty should have reasonably good seats. They commented that they didn't

mind so much sitting on the visiting team's side but that they would like to sit in a more compact group.

One or two professors complained that there were only one or two other professors near them.

Some said they could hardly see from where they sat.

DR. ROBERT A. DYER, assistant Dean of the College, said "I think that the seating arrangement, as far as students are concerned, has increased morale at games. And since I feel that the athletic program should be for the students, I think it's a good thing."

Dyer added, however, "I like to see the game. I can't recognize the players nor have I seen the ball

(Continued on Page 5)

Coed Selected For Good Will Tour Abroad

Sarah House, Harrelsville junior, was recently selected for a six-months expense-paid goodwill visit in some foreign country under the International Foreign Youth Exchange program.

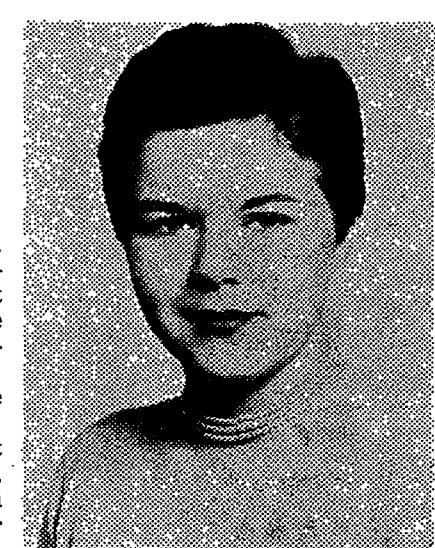
The program is sponsored by the 4-H Club.

Miss House was uncertain last week which country she will visit, but said that she had expressed in her application a preference for Germany or another of the European countries.

The IFYE program is active in South America, Asia, and Africa as well as Europe and the United States.

Under the program, Miss House will live two months each with three families in the country she visits. Her purpose will be to study the social and economic life of that country and to make speeches there on aspects of life in the United States.

Miss House was selected on the basis of a September application to the 4-H Club of America. 4-H selects two boys and one girl from each state to make the goodwill



SARAH HOUSE

tours. Those selected must do advance research on the country to be visited and be able to speak the language of that country.

A definite departure date for Miss House has not been decided, but tours are begun in January, April, June, and August.

Miss House is a past state winner in a 4-H electricity contest and has been active for several years in the 4-H Club.

The trip abroad will be preceded by a week of orientation and indoctrination in Washington.

200 Children To Get Gifts And Attention

BY RAY ROLLINS

Kids calling for Norman Snead in preference to Santa at the annual Wake Forest Christmas Party last year will get their wish Wednesday night.

Snead will give a passing exhibition for the entertainment of the local youngsters.

He (with Pete Manning on the receiving end) and Santa and a host of clowns will be included in the Christmas festivities for local "children lacking in affection."

Co-chairmen of the party promise a fun-filled two-hours program, which will be highlighted by various exhibitions and the giving of presents.

Those attending will be members of the Red Shield Boys Club and the Red Shield Girls Club.

The party was formerly designated a "party for underprivileged children." The "tag" has now been left off in view of observations that all who attend the parties are not underprivileged, but in the words of the Red Shield Boys Club director, "children lacking in affection."

The party is sponsored by the student body as a whole and various organizations within the student body. Bill Shepherd, Jane Greer, and George Williamson are co-chairmen of this year's event.

The party will be held in the main gymnasium, beginning at 6 p. m. There will be 100 girls and 100 boys attending, each accompanied by a coed sponsor. Each of the coeds will furnish a present.

Each child will receive three presents, one from the coed sponsor, two others from donations made by students in chapel, the interfraternity council, the Monogram Club, and the Student Union.

The coed cheerleaders will assist in handing out dolls to the girls. Football players in the Monogram Club will pass out footballs to the boys.

Also, each girl will be given a 40-piece tea set and each boy a bullet-shooting toy tank.

And at the conclusion of the party, Santa will pass out fruit, nuts, and candy to each child.

Participating in the evening's entertainment in addition to the passing exhibitors will be clowns, one furnished by each social fraternity and 10 furnished by APO service fraternity.

The freshmen basketball players will give a shooting and scrimmaging exhibition.

Special cartoon movies will be shown for 20 minutes.

And, of course, Santa.

A spokesman for the Christmas Party committee noted that student body response in donating to the party fund was "excellent." The collection in chapel totaled \$238.49, with other donations being made separately.

"Substantial donations" were made also by the IFC, the Monogram Club, the Student Union, in addition to the gifts supplied by the coed sponsors. The College Theater is helping with decorations, and SOPH assisted in preparing the treats.

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JAN HENSLEY and ROGER BURR help Prof. James Walton back into his costume after talking him into remaining "Charley's Aunt."



DR. DAVID L. SMILEY proposes to Charley's Aunt.

The Christmas Story

German Play To Be Presented

By CAROLYN ROWE

"Krippenspiel," a German interpretation of the Nativity, will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the proscenium theater. It will be free to all students. The play is sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, and the German Club.

The cast for "Krippenspiel" and the characters they portray are Dale Bridgewater, the monk; Jim Herring, Joseph; Jeanne Sims,

Mary; Ulrich Zieten, Gabriel; Paul Martin, innkeeper; Joyce May, innkeeper's wife; Ulrich Zeiten, Buddy Young, and Jerold Anderson, professor of Spanish, three Kings; Sid Eagles, Bill Rich, Robert Shouse, three shepherds. Jeanne Sims, Joyce May, and Bill Rich are German majors.

The play is being directed by Andy Smith, who studied play direction in Germany last summer. This is the only nativity story

which has one non-Biblical character, the inn-keeper's wife. The plot of "Krippenspiel" revolves around the inn-keeper's wife who is responsible for the holy family being turned away. Her greed keeps her from letting the holy family stay in the inn.

The play is based on the nativity plays of the sixteenth century, which are a product of south Germany. "Krippenspiel" combines German and Christian elements.

WGA To Sponsor Christmas Singing

The Woman's Government Association will sponsor a caroling at Wake Forest College the day before the Christmas holidays.

The all-campus caroling will take place from 11-11:30 p. m. Wednesday in front of Wait Chapel. Janice Priode, president of WGA, has said that everyone, faculty and students, are invited.

Irma Browder, a freshman of Danville, Va., was installed as a freshman representative to the WGA in a meeting of the association recently.

WF Psychologist Explains Project On Rat's Thirst

Dr. Robert C. Beck of the Wake Forest psychology department spoke Wednesday afternoon at the University of Virginia on a research project he has been working with for some time.

The Psychology Colloquium at the Department of Psychology, University of Virginia, heard Beck discuss artificial control of thirst in the rat.

The talk was a summary of two years of research at the University of Illinois, where during 1957-59, Beck was a United States Public Health Service Postdoctoral Fellow. Beck says that the topic "is concerned with the problem of artificially creating and controlling a need for water in the rat so that we can more precisely study the relationship between motivation and various forms of learning and performance in the rat."

Irving Carlyle Will Speak To Young Democrats Club

By EDDIE ALLEN

Irving Carlyle, Winston-Salem lawyer, will speak to the Wake Forest Young Democrats Club at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Charles Horn, president of the organization, has invited students interested in joining the group



CARLYLE

to meet with the regular club members in the west wing of the cafeteria for the meeting for dinner. Each person will bring his tray.

Carlyle will talk on the future of the Democratic party.

Carlyle was educated at Wake Forest College and the University of Virginia. He was born at Wake Forest, a son of a College professor, John Bethune Carlyle.

He has been practicing law at Winston-Salem since 1922.

Carlyle served a term in the House of Representatives and three terms in the State Senate of North Carolina. He was a senator from Forsyth County.

He was delegate-at-large from North Carolina to the 1952 and 1956 National Democratic Convention. He made the keynote address for the 1954 State Democratic Convention at Raleigh.

He has served as president of the North Carolina and Forsyth County Bar Associations. He is now a member of North Carolina Board of Public Welfare, the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College and the Board of Trustees of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Student Is Due By Wednesday

The December issue of The Student should be distributed before the holidays, says editor Janet Binkley. The printer has promised the magazine by Wednesday, but Miss Binkley says "It may be out before that time."

The issue will have two short stories, "Kiwi" by John Hopkins and "Rube Rascal" by John Alford. Gene Funderburke has written an essay on "An Intensified Revolution." The essay points to the need for a revolution in education at Wake Forest.

Miss Binkley has examined the literary societies on campus in trying to find a "raison d'être."

David Hadley, a senior from Emporia, Va., has again written an essay on music. Several of his essays have been printed in The Student before. This one deals with harpsichords.

Sylvia Cheek has interviewed several foreign students on campus to find out what they will do during the holidays.

The magazine will include a number of poems by students.

Deacs Who Are Greeks

By DAVE RAWLEY

Fraternities held their annual Christmas parties this week. Some of the chapters held parties for underprivileged children.

One fraternity elected officers.

Delta Sigma Phi

The fraternity is buying clothes for mentally retarded children for the house's annual Christmas project.

Kappa Sigma

National Founder's Day of Kappa Sigma was celebrated Thursday with a luncheon in the cafeteria. Dr. Harold Tribble, Dean Edwin G. Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Chafin were special guests.

Pi Kappa Alpha

An informal party was held Friday night at Shelton's lake. Music was provided by the Catalinas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mel Kerns has been elected president of the fraternity pledge class. Bill Shendon is vice president and Tom Franklin, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Pi

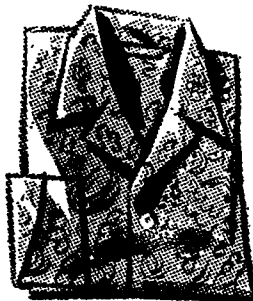
An informal party was held at the home of Al Post last Saturday. The pledge class has begun work on its annual project.

Sigma Chi

The pledges had an informal party Saturday night at Shelton's Lake. Several alumni visited the chapter last week, among them Martin Erwin, Larry Williams, Fred Carmichael and Caudell Clark.

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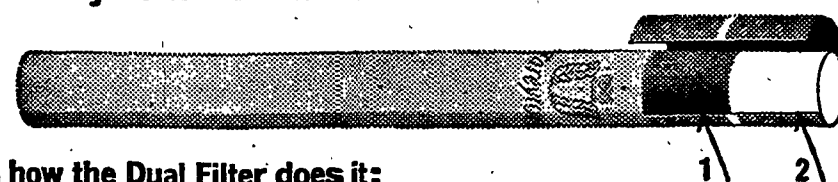
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398

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Dr. Depp To Address Joint Meeting Of Groups Tuesday

Dr. Mark Depp, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, will speak to the Cul-lom Ministerial Conference and the Christian Education and Service Club in a joint meeting Tuesday. Depp will speak to the two groups at 7 p. m. in Room 104 of Wingate Hall on "A Christmas Meditation." A social will follow the regular meeting.

Last week Dr. Ralph A. Herring, pastor of First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, talked to the ministerial conference on "The Cycle of Prayer." The approach to prayer that Herring presented was one that has been called "an approach to prayer most of his hearers had not heard before." Herring used the blackboard to "visually clarify his ideas."

FROM ALL THE EMPLOYEES AT

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I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

Believes Speaker

Unions Cleaning House

Unions have failed to counteract their bad public image, believes a lecturer speaking at Wake Forest College Wednesday.

Ben Seligman, director of research and education for the Retail Clerks International Association AFL-CIO, said that unions, "with the help of proper authorities can clean house, and are doing so now." Seligman referred to the racket influence in the union movement as an unfortunate situation that the unions themselves are trying to remedy.

Unions, Seligman said, are an inevitable and useful part of American society. The radical unionism and utopian unionism of the past have had their day, he said.

The new type unionism, he contended, has as its dominant characteristic a blending of uplifting unionism and bread and butter unionism.

Seligman said that "Union leaders provide the same sort of services for the union members that industry leaders do for the stockholders."

"The essential and elemental

Stanford Grants Are Available

Wake Forest students may now apply for graduate scholarships for the 1960-61 year at Stanford University's department of Communication and Journalism.

The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,000 to \$2,400.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research and advertising and media research.

Requests for further details should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, research assistantships are also available.

Organ Guild Meets

The Wake Forest Organ Guild met Monday at Wait Chapel for a picture of the group around the organ for the Howler. The group met at 4 p. m.

After the picture, the group went to Salem College and inspected the three organs there. They saw the College's Hold, Kamp and Moeller organs.

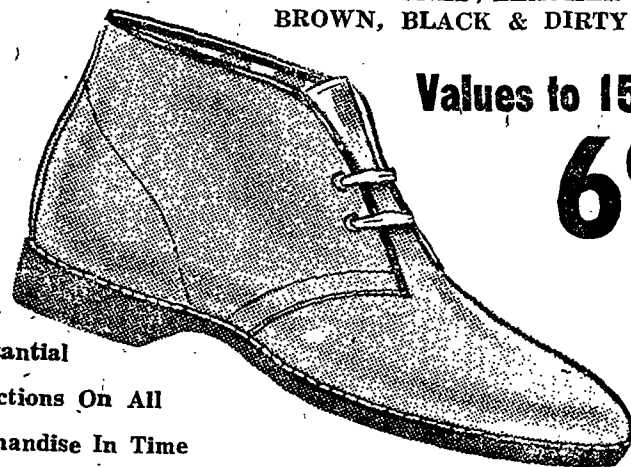
The picture of the group will be printed in the "Diapason" national magazine for the Guild of American Organists.

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Gardner-Webb And Meredith Begin Drives

Gardner-Webb College and Meredith College will expand their physical facilities soon.

Gardner-Webb received two gifts amounting to \$175,000. The college is currently conducting a campaign for \$550,000.

The trustees of the O. Max Gardner Foundation gave \$75,000 of the money. The other money, \$100,000 was donated by an anonymous friend of the college.

The formal campaign drive is not yet underway. Funds will be used for the erection of a new administration building, to be named the Webb Building.

The \$550,000 will be used also for a new science building, liquidation of debts, completion of the athletic field and enclosing the swimming pool for year around use.

Meredith College hopes to have a girls' dormitory ready by 1962-63. The Meredith College Board of Trustees voted to begin immediate planning for the building.

The structure is expected to alleviate the crowded conditions at Meredith now, according to president of the college, Dr. Carlyle Campbell.

The dormitory will house about 200 students. The new dormitory will raise the enrollment to 900-1000 students.

Campbell says that 566 of the students are now living in dormitories. A hundred-forty-four are living in Raleigh.

Already, says Campbell, the registration for next year is far ahead of schedule.

The dormitory is part of the College's eight-year development program, which will end 1966.

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK Monday, Dec. 14, 1959 PAGE THREE

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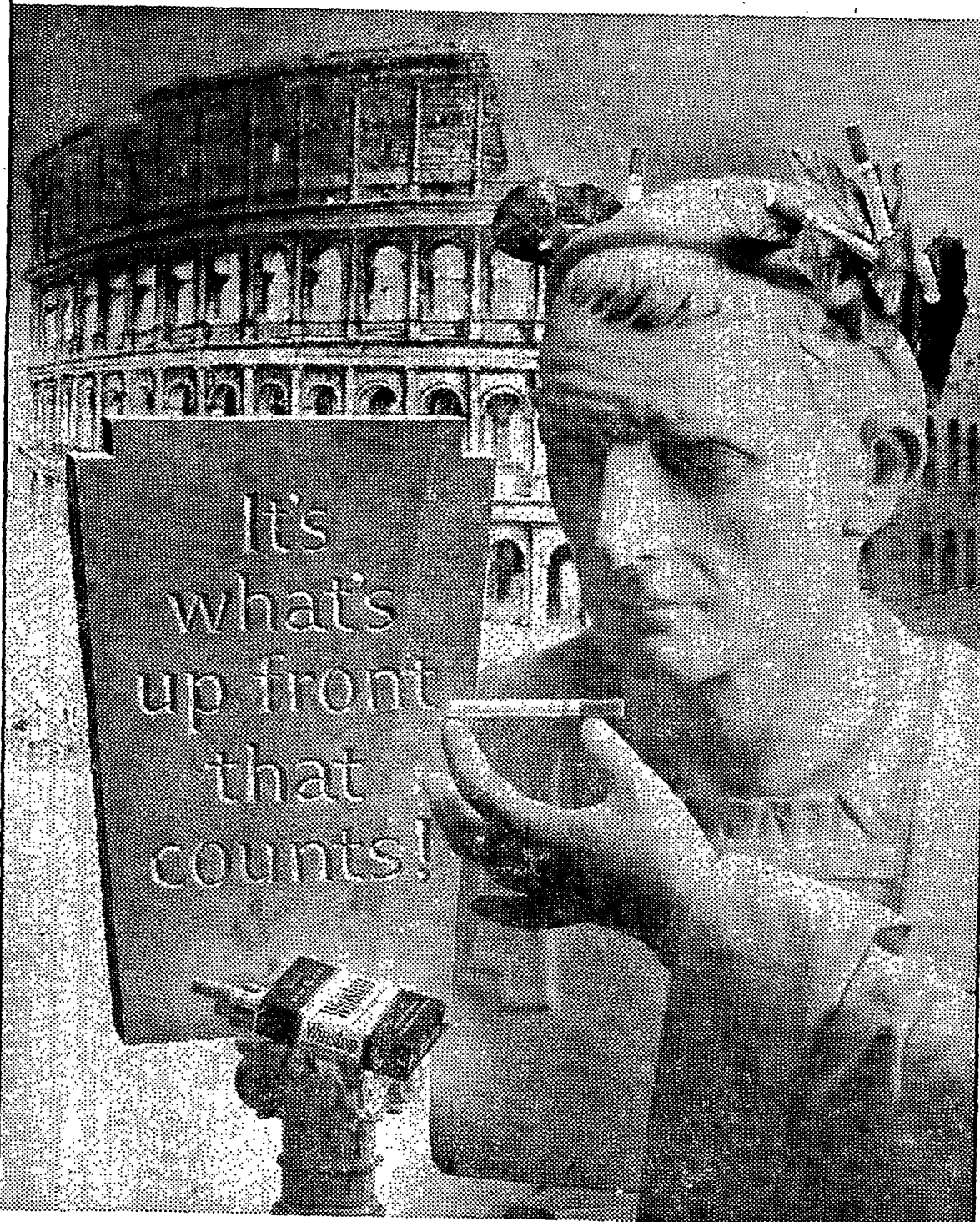
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He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?" In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Old Gold and Black

Wake Forest College

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1959

Reaction To A Parody

The Duke Chronicle printed a parody of the Christmas Story. It has been suspended, consequently, until the staff can be reorganized. The column in Wednesday's issue of the Duke University student newspaper has caused comment from several North Carolina newspapers. The satire on the Christmas story has been branded "sacrilegious" and "in poor taste." Probably, it was both, but even if the worst charges against the article are true, the article does not warrant all the publicity it has been getting.

Newspapers have seen it their duty to comment editorially on the subject. They have pointed out the fact that "there comes a point, of course, where students fail to exercise sound judgment and turn freedom into license."

Newspapers have discussed the incident with patriarchal seriousness on the editorial page and have laughed about it in the newsrooms. Editorials, that is to say, pious examinations made easier in retrospect, have called the article "obscene and sacrilegious," while publicizing it and anxiously hoping for more.

One newspaper told its reading public that student reaction "to the tasteless parody was even stronger than faculty revulsion." Indeed, something miraculous has been discovered when "revulsion" is something that can be measured in such certain terms. This sidelight is even more intriguing when another paper points out that student reaction to the incident has not been so great as was pointed out in at least "one other North Carolina newspaper."

The Duke incident has brought other considerations to mind... such as the place of the college newspaper. It was said last week that "a campus newspaper does not operate in a vacuum. It represents an educational institution."

Considered from this point of view, the incident has meaning for students at Wake Forest College. The real

place of Wake Forest's newspaper has not been defined; it has not needed to be so far. A Wake Forest student publication received treatment in the newspapers of the state last year. There was some talk, even among some members of the faculty, suggesting that the editor be suspended, along with the magazine. Neither was done, of course.

No doubt The Student magazine would have received severe reprimand, if not suspension, if the College officials agreed altogether that "a student publication represents its institution." Does a daily newspaper represent its subscribers or necessarily reflect the opinion of even more than one person. If so, then there is no such thing as a "crusading editor," and the editorials praising "Deep South" editors who have advocated integration where such opinion was suicide have all been lies.

The student newspaper is in a different situation from the professional newspaper. It has responsibility, however, just as any publication in an influential position. But let no one misunderstand. If the Duke Chronicle permitted obscenity, some sort of action was unquestionably demanded. But if the Chronicle permitted only sacrilege—well, that's another matter.

Wake Forest publications have been sacrilegious at times, according to some standards. The administration, however, has remained in the background, even when many of its own members were urging action. Editors at Wake Forest, undoubtedly, have smiled when told of the "liberal policies" at some of the state's larger schools. Students have not gone without recognizing the attitude of the administration towards student publications.

Students have been appreciative, and they have more keenly realized their duty, their freedom—with responsibility.

Choir Needs Self-Appraisal

Dr. L. H. Hollingsworth commended the choir during chapel period Thursday for its contribution to the chapel programs and to the music program at Wake Forest College. Regrettably, we realize that that contribution has not always been so great as it perhaps might be.

Many times we have found ourselves comparing Wake Forest's choir with other college choirs. The result has not always been flattering.

We hope the department of music can objectively see wherein the trouble lies. It is always easy to shrug off criticism with the answer that all "constructive criticism" will be welcomed.

Criticism has a way of strengthening that defense reaction which often carries the misnomer, humility. In fact, the efficacy of certain criticism may be measured inversely by the degree to which the "offended" feels he is the martyr. As for constructive criticism, it has yet to be defined.

The cafeteria's forks at lunch have egg on them—that is destructive criticism.

Let's all try to get the forks as clean as the spoons—that is constructive criticism.

Apparently, mention of constructive and destructive criticism is not given as rationalization. It is rendered with the hope that the music department will consider seriously, not the how nor the why, but the fact that prompts such criticism.

If the choir demands of criticism a positive alternative, we point to the "stepchild" of the music department, the band. For years there had been

complaints of lack of facilities and money. Much of the blame for the poor quality of the band was placed on this lack.

Yet, this year's band has been the best Wake Forest band any senior here has heard. The lack of facilities and money remains.

The truth is plain. There can be improvement only where there is honest self-appraisal.

Punish WFDD

Radio Station WFDD should be run off the campus. We had hoped that somehow, the Voice of Wake Forest College might eventually gain the respect of every student here.

In its latest action, however, it has demonstrated ignobly that it neither deserves that respect, nor cares a potato for it. Its latest example of irresponsibility is shocking, to say the least. The fact of the approaching yuletide season leaves little doubt that the Three Wise Men contest was strategically planned.

The outrage can not go without some sort of disciplinary action. Furthermore, we demand that the three professors masquerading as the three wise men be investigated.

Station Manager Tommy Chambers is confused by the whole situation. "My program director, Myron Hafetz, assured me that he had the Three Wise Men," he said. If Hafetz is telling the truth, Biblical scholars over the world should welcome the disclosure of the Three Wise Men's identity, and Wake Forest College's prestige will profit greatly.

"That party's just for children lacking affection"



Letters

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request.)

Letter To The Editor:

The University of North Carolina was involved in another basketball brawl last week. The Tar Heel freshmen took on the Duke frosh last week in Siler City in a game that resulted in the injury and hospitalization of Art Heyman, the scoring star of Duke's Blue Imps.

The injury occurred with eight minutes to go in the game when Tar Heel freshman Dieter Krause jumped and floored Heyman. He was taken to a Siler City hospital, where five stitches were required to close a facial cut. At the time that the injury occurred, Heyman had scored 35 points. The Blue Imps won the game by an 88-70 count.

The question ought to be raised: Should not some disciplinary action be given the persons at fault in this free-for-all? A freshman game in the Atlantic Coast Conference ought not to be free from restriction.

ACC officials who want to prevent roughness and fights in varsity games would do well not to overlook the freshmen and their behavior. Why doesn't ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver look into this fracas, which was far more serious than anything that happened in a varsity contest last year in the ACC?

Name withheld by Request

Back and Forth

By Don Schoonmaker



THERE ARE SOME who say that there are two ways of teaching a college class. One teaching approach is called directive. This is where the student does nothing but take notes in class and regurgitates at a given time. It is similar in many respects to a conditional response.

The other teaching approach is termed permissive. Here the teacher gives his students a chance to develop any imaginative creativity which the student may possess. In this process, the regurgitation of notes is less mechanical, and, at the risk of offending anyone's sense of values, I say more thought

is required.

What is the relevancy of this information concerning teaching approaches to Wake Forest? First of all, Wake Forest students complain most vigorously about the absurdity of having to memorize notes which are forgotten an hour after the quiz. However, the nature of this complaint is no more absurd than the complaint itself, for if you were to allow the student to have a choice between the directive or the permissive type of teaching, I wager that maybe one brave ill-adjusted, misoriented, creative student would take the permissive.

STUDENTS DON'T like the directive approach, but a student who is accustomed to performing like a poor-man's thinking machine will react to a permissive type class as a person who doesn't know how to swim would react to being thrown in the middle of a pool.

"He gave no outline at all," "I just can't make sense of his notes," "What's he trying to prove, does he think he is teaching philosophy or something." These comments by students show that they are the men in the pool. They need a rubber tube that they can hold on to and receive assurance that all will be well.

THINGS ARE NOT as bad as some would have you believe. This is a common thought and is quite applicable to this discussion. A great many classes are a well-balanced mixture of directive and permissive teaching methods. True, the student is lead by the hand, but he may also strike out on a new path when he is encouraged by a good professor.

If a reader can understand more about an article after the writer has explained his purpose, then I would hope that some would think a bit before complaining about memorizing notes.

After Holidays

Job Center Lists Interviews

Sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in physics, mathematics or chemistry will be interviewed Jan. 6 for summer and full-time jobs with Naval Research Laboratories.

Magnolia Leaves

By GEORGE PRUDEN

A student was driving a Salem College student around the College the other night. As they rode in the parking lot between Davis and Taylor dormitories she caught sight of the Sigma Pi fraternity sign. She asked, "Is that the college infirmary?"

One student was evidently trying to impress the girl when he asked her to go with him to the play. The girl had been in several plays before. The only hitch: she was in this one also.



A professor was in the process of handing back blue books after a quiz. He stopped, turned to the board, and wrote "PRUDEN 'martial.'" He explained that it did not mean the same thing as "marshall," as some had written on their quizzes. He did go on to say that some spelled it "marital," which is the same thing.

One student, who had been living off Dexadrin (more powerful than No-Doz) staggered into his history class one morning about 10 minutes late. His explanation: his dexadrin had worn off.

Seen on campus the other day: Dean Lois Johnson walking along with a campus policeman as her personal escort.

After the review of the play came out in the Winston-Salem Journal Tuesday morning, someone remarked to one of the actors, "Well, you're now in the same class with the Winston-Salem Symphony."

A professor had invited two of his former students over to his house. When they got ready to leave, one thanked the prof for the refreshments and the entertainment. Commented he: "That's what civilization is composed of; bread and circuses."

Wouldn't it be nice if some students finally got tired of bringing alarm clocks to basketball games?

A student was asking a girl about her belt that had a peculiar little chain that swung across the front. When he asked "What would happen if I pulled that," a "friend" answered quickly, "Well, it'll unscrew her navel and her legs will fall off."

The editor called down to the Registrar's office for the examination schedule so he could print it. When he asked for it, the reply was rather startling: "Oh, we're not giving that out yet. You can read it in Monday morning's Old Gold and Black."

The Christmas spirit has strange ways of working at times. The coeds received permission to attend the caroling on Wednesday night from 11:00-11:30 p. m. One professor is giving his Thursday class on Tuesday night, so he and some of the students can begin their vacations a day early.

One student (bless him) was reading the Old Gold and Black last week. He came across the editorial all about the new girls' dorm. He whistled and said, "A \$750,000.00 pig pen!"

JOHN ALFORD Editor		BRENT FILSON 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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SPEAKING FRANKLY

By George Williamson

The Inter Fraternity Council is considering a major redevelopment of its organization and policy that could well affect every student at Wake Forest. It is common knowledge that in the past this body has been impotent, indolent, and unnecessary, and it is certain that any change would be for the better.

If, however, the plan under consideration is put into effect, there will not only be a change for the better, but the I. F. C. will have made a massive stride toward assuming its proper position in the life of the college; a position that is responsible, important, valuable, and vacant.

The general purpose of the plan is to provide means through which the I. F. C. can exert a greater influence in the common activities of the fraternities, and assume a larger share of the responsibilities of the College and community, in hopes that the inter-fraternity relationships might become stronger, that some of the unfavorable publicity that seems to follow fraternal organizations might be alleviated, that the fraternity system might become a contributing factor on the campus, and that the service of the organization might be increased and handled more efficiently.

Functioning Committees It has been proposed that a new group of FUNCTIONING committees be formed and that they be responsible to the vice president, so that there will be a proper division of responsibility and a reasonable assurance of efficiency. There would be at least three of these new committees, a publicity committee, a project committee, and an athletic committee. These groups would not interfere with the established committees.

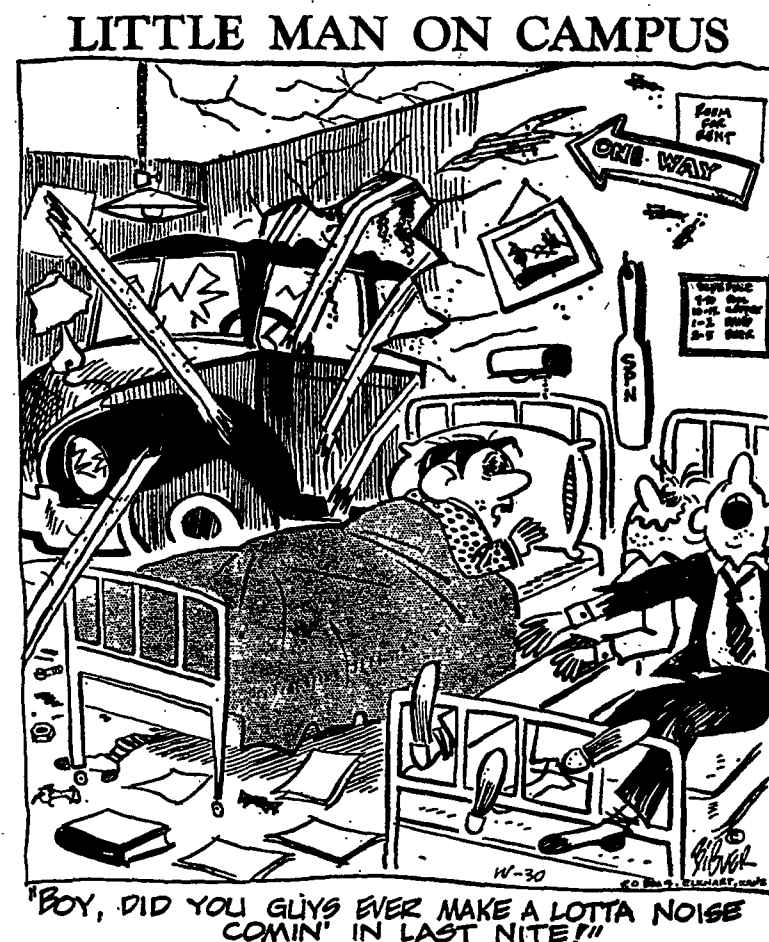
The publicity committee would handle all information about the fraternities, possibly oversee the weekly column in this paper, and seek favorable publicity for the College and the fraternity system. The project committee would be responsible for at least one major project each year that would be of benefit to Wake Forest and Winston-Salem. The athletic committee

would improve the intramural program, settle disputes, and advise the athletic council.

One Vote

It was also proposed that each member of the I. F. C. be given one vote instead of each fraternity having one vote. This would insure better attendance and more interest on the part of the members.

There is no doubt but that this is a good plan. The men who make up the I. F. C. have shown that they are sincerely interested in doing something worthwhile by proposing these changes and by increasing their usual donation to the Children's Christmas Party by 50 dollars. But they cannot do it alone. Any changes that are as ambitious as these are, will require the active support of every fraternity and every fraternity man.



Seating Arrangement

Faculty Gives Opinions

(Continued from page 1)

He feels that faculty members should be given seats equally as good as those of townspeople, the staff and members of the Deacon Club.

DR. GEORGE J. GRIFFIN of the religion department says it seems that the faculty is "rather scattered." "I'd prefer to see the faculty seated together."

He doesn't particularly care for a "50-yard line" seat, but likes to sit near someone he knows. An entire section for the faculty is not necessary, he thinks, but suggests that "a little heavier sprinkling" would be better.

PROF. JUSTICE C. DRAKE of the English department says he "was a little surprised about the shift from one side to the other."

"I prefer to sit on the Wake Forest side," he says, but adds that "as long as the faculty is sitting together with alumni, I guess it's all right."

"I do feel a little objection to

the faculty being shifted without being consulted," he added. "It makes it look as though the faculty members are pawns on a chessboard."

PROF. C. W. FAUST of the modern languages department thinks that "the seats are not as good as they were last year. Of course," he continued, "I can understand the students' wanting to be together."

DR. CLYDE H. DORNBUSCH of the English department says only that his "seats for the game Saturday night were pretty bad."

DR. L. H. HOLLINGSWORTH, chaplain of the College, has no objection to the new arrangement. "I think you can probably have a little better appreciation of student support for the team from the other side," he points out.

ANOTHER PROFESSOR, who wished to remain anonymous, believes that "the faculty has been relegated to an insignificant position."

This professor thinks that students and faculty members should not have to take seats which are inferior to those of members of the Deacon Club. "Who does the team belong to?" he asks. "I think students should have the best seats, along with the faculty."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Jan. 20-28, 1960

Morning 9 a. m. to noon

1 TTS Wednesday Jan. 20
2 TTS Thursday Jan. 21
3 MWF Friday Jan. 22
4 MWF Saturday Jan. 23
5 MWF Monday Jan. 25
6 TTS Tuesday Jan. 26
Mathematics 1, 2, 3, 5
7 MWF Wednesday Jan. 27
8 MWF Thursday Jan. 28

Afternoon 2-5 p. m.

6 TTS and Chemistry 1
8 TTS and English 1
4 MWF
2 TTS
6 MWF
5 TTS
1 MWF
7 TTS

Reading day will be Jan. 19.

English 1 examinations will be from 2-5 p. m. Jan. 21

Chemistry 1 examinations will be from 2-5 p. m. Jan. 20.

Mathematics 1, 2, 3, 5 examinations will be from 9 a. m. to noon Jan. 26.

"No deviation from this posted schedule will be allowed except by special authorization of the Executive Committee."

Some Lacked Experience, Says Critic

(Continued from page 1)

tongue-in-cheek treatment of a character was evident in many character interpretations probably because of lack of experience in handling a farce character. Smith, however, was a convincing English butler.

Jan Hensley who played Jack Chesney was one of the few actors who exhibited some understanding of the techniques necessary in handling a farce character. His facial grimaces were somewhat distracting but even they had their place in farce.

Roger Burr as Charley Wykeham can be charged with failing to magnify his part quite enough. Burr was, however, convincingly moon-struck and sincere.

Professor James H. Walton, seen as Lord Fancourt Babberly, alias Charley's aunt, gave the broadest and truest interpretation of a farce character in the production. The fact that his character was so broad made Walton's interpretation of his part stand out conspicuously. Whether this is good or bad is a matter of personal opinion.

Sherry Dailey as Kitty Verdun was the only girl whose interpretation of her part even began to be broad enough to suit farce.

In contrast to Miss Dailey's interpretation, Lucia Pollock as Amy Spettigue seemed too realistic for farce. Miss Pollock's best scenes were played with Roger Burr.

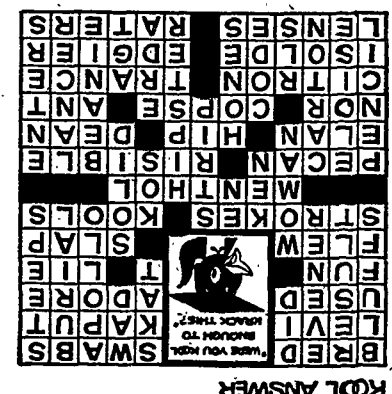
Dr. Percival Perry was a near-perfect Sir Francis Chesney. His portrayal was smooth and quite in tune with the mood of his part.

Dr. David L. Smiley as Stephen Spettigue exhibited a good working knowledge of the portrayal of farce. His broad interpretation of his part and his reaction to other characters was excellent.

Martha Matherly as Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez played her near straight part well. Her handling of a supporting part and her timing is to be commended.

Marica Jones' interpretation of Ela Delahay seemed a little too sweet and subdued for farce. Her acting seemed, however, to improve as the play progressed.

"Charley's Aunt" is certainly not the best play ever written, nor was the Wake Forest interpretation the best of among the best plays seen on this campus but, for people who would let themselves go, "Charley's Aunt" represented an evening of entertainment.



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Smiley, Perry Prove Selves, 'Quite Real'

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. David L. Smiley and Dr. Percival Perry, representatives or "messengers" from the history department retired from archives and artifacts to prove themselves quite real. They both seemed to be having a gala and festive time of it.

Roger Burr, who made his debut in "By the Skin of Our Teeth," again proved himself to be a young man of considerable talent and theater know-how. His performance as Charley Wykeham showed promise and much potential, a potential which was only partially recognized and utilized.

Andy Smith, as Brasnet the servant, gave the only illuminating spark among the minor characters. More roles as adequately done as Smith's could have prevented the collapse of the play.

The very talented Sherry Dailey was subordinated to the role of Kitty Verdun, a character who did not demand the fine workmanship the capable Miss Dailey is accustomed to.

Lucia Pollock as Amy Spettigue, Martha Matherly as Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez and Marica Jones as Ela Delahay played parts which could have been much more integral and effective.

Communist China

IRC To Show Color Film

A color film on "China Under Communism" will be shown at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 230 of Reynolda Hall.

The film was taken by John Strohm, first American correspondent to visit Red China. Strohm also narrates the film. The showing of the film will be sponsored by the International

Relations Club.

After the film, the floor will be open for discussion of Strohm's film.

The showing of the movie is open to the public, it has been announced. Those who are interested in politics, international relations and current affairs have been specifically invited.

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- What family did to contempt
- Decorators
- Singular jeans
- Done for, German style
- Employed
- When you do it to a girl, it can make you a jar
- Smoking Kools is great
- Fib's big brother
- Was really high
- Handy rebut
- Careless, by crewmen
- Come up, come all the way up to
- The Magic found in 23
- Across
- Always good for a laugh
- The ardent in melancholia
- Marilyn's favorite joint
- Faculty VIP
- Neither's colleague
- Thicket, not a suitable hide-out for robbers
- Small hill dweller
- Sort of a lemon
- Deep thought
- Ysitan's girl friend
- More nervous
- You can see through 'em
- Pollsters who work for Gallup

DOWN

- They take Council in Iowa
- End product
- Loss of an odd ball
- Achieved
- Old card game, with no kitty
- Bills in a bunch
- God, what a man!
- Boot Hill activity
- Soaks, in a precipitous way
- Man's favorite extracurricular study
- So cool it's frozen
- Knowledgeable nickname
- Almost the end
- Burlesque take-off
- Diminutive knockouts
- Devotee of 34
- You have it in hand
- Kay Thompson's little friend
- What to buy your Kools by
- Vegetable headgear
- Mounted soldier, a kind of catnip
- Matriculates
- Rehabilitates blades
- Morse's secret
- Earth goddess
- "Treasure Island" author (abbr.)
- 60% agent



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The Big

8

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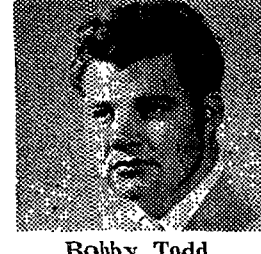


Henry Pennington

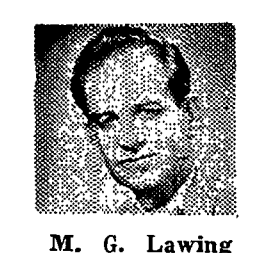


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MONDAY	
5:58 Sign On	6:00 Ray Southard Show
6:00 Jan Higgins Show	7:00 News
7:00 News	7:15 Best Of Broadway
7:15 G. I. Record Shop	8:00 Concert Time
7:30 Swing Shop	10:00 Sports
7:45 Navy Swings	10:15 Here's to Vets
8:00 Concert Time	10:30 Deaconlight Serenade
10:00 Sports	12:00 Sign Off
10:15 Serenade In Blue	
10:30 Deaconlight Serenade	
12:00 Sign Off	
TUESDAY	
5:58 Sign On	
6:00 Ricky Schultz Show	
7:00 News	
7:15 Supper Club	
7:30 Lawrence Welk	
8:00 Concert Time	
10:00 Sports	
10:15 Guest Star	
10:30 Cadence Capers	
11:00 Deaconlight Serenade	
12:00 Sign Off	
WEDNESDAY	
5:58 Sign On	
6:00 Jeff Mitchiner Show	
7:15 Oral Interpretation	
7:30 Cafe Boheme	
8:00 Concert Time	
10:00 Sports	
10:15 Army Bandstand	
10:30 Deaconlight Serenade	
12:00 Sign Off	
THURSDAY	
5:58 Sign On	
6:00 Bill Wall Show	
7:00 News	
7:15 Weekly Forum	
8:00 Concert Time	
10:00 Sports	
10:15 Pat Boone	
10:30 Deaconlight Serenade	
12:00 Sign Off	
FRIDAY	
5:58 Sign On	

Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, Mousorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition and Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique will be heard Monday on Concert Time.

Tuesday's Concert Time will feature Beethoven's Leonore Overture, Martinu's Fantaisies Symphoniques, Debussy's Children's Corner Suite and Delibes ballet music from Sylva.

Christmas choral music and Handel's Messiah will be played Wednesday.

Concert Time Jan. 4 will feature ballet music from Chopin's Les Sylphides, Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G, Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole and Richard Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.

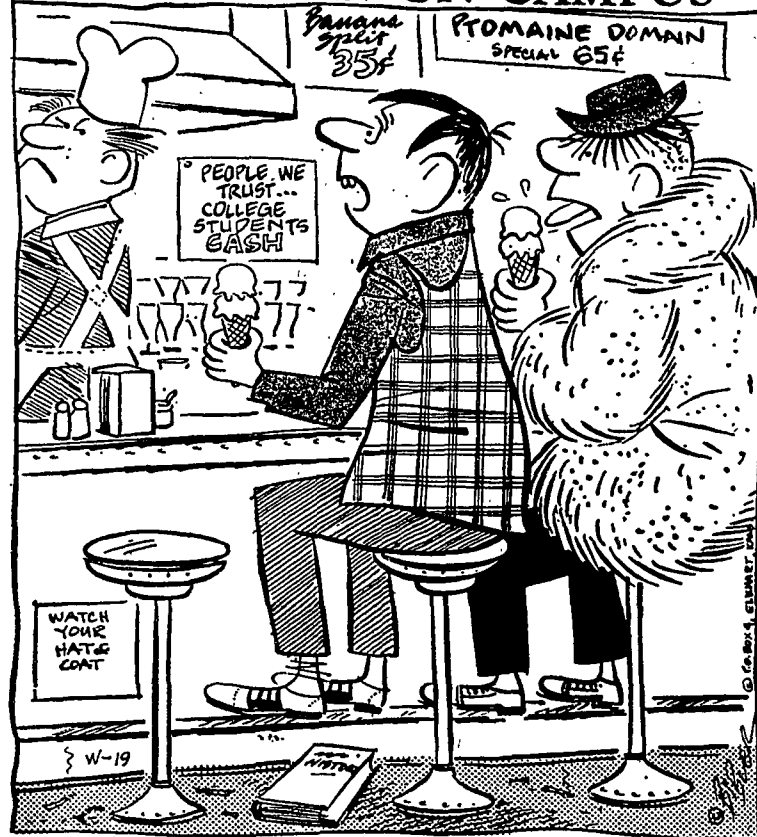
Gould's Dance Variations, Debussy's The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian and Schumann's Carnival Ballet Suite will be heard Jan. 5.

Summer Nights by Berlioz, Triple Concerto in C major by Beethoven, Rapsodie Espagnole, La Valse and Pavane for a Dead Princess by Ravel and Symphony No. 39 by Mozart will be the program for Concert Time Jan. 6.

Jan. 7 the program will be Menotti's Sebastian Ballet Suite, Brahms' Symphony No. 3, Mozart's Concerto No. 20 and Bruch's Concerto No. 1.

Sound of Music will be played on Best of Broadway Jan. 8.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



On Other Campuses...

University of Arizona
The University of Arizona's student newspaper charges the Arizona Daily Star with "putting the blame where it isn't."

Says an article in the newspaper: "Last Wednesday's issue of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson's morning newspaper, made much ado over a billboard it said was at the corner of S. 6th Ave. and E. Broadway publicizing the University's homecoming activities. It said the posted hours were incorrect."

Said the Star, "Publicity is always welcome when you're promoting a special event, but it helps considerably if that publicity is correct."

For the information of The Star, there is no billboard at the corner of S. 6th Ave. and E. Broadway."

University of Arizona men competed recently in a bicycle race. The race is sponsored annually by an organization on campus. Other campus organizations participate.

Called the Desert Derby Bicycle Race, the bicycles go from Tucson to Tempe, Arizona. The race consists of 10 laps, each lap ranging from 7 to 13 miles. Ten men pedal the distance as a team.

The sponsoring organization charges ten dollars as an entry fee from each team and provides insurance also.

Salem College
Salem College's May Court was elected recently by the student body of the college.

Forty-eight nominees were in competition for the court. They walked across the stage at Salem during chapel Monday at which time the students elected them.

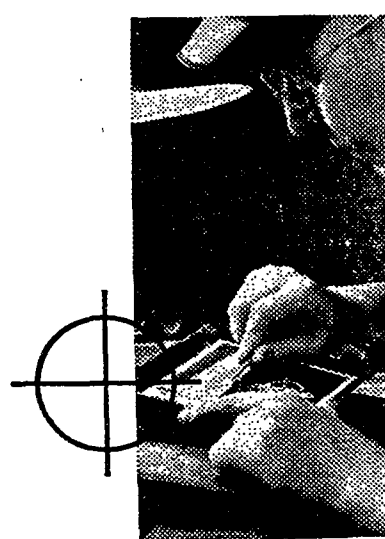
Fourteen girls were chosen for the court. The girls will participate in the May Day pageant.

State College
Four schools are participating in a trip to Europe this summer, according to State College's student newspaper, The Technician.

Paris, Italy, Germany, Holland and England will be the countries visited. The trip is being sponsored by State College and the University of North Carolina, who have extended invitations to Meredith College and Duke University.

Price for the trip will be about \$950. The group will tour Europe for 55 days, mostly by train. It will leave from New York City.

Stuffed Animals
Dr. Davis W. Johnston of the Biology department has asked that any students killing animals during Christmas holidays while hunting donate them to the biology department. The animals will be stuffed.



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Six European Schools Offer Special Study

Wake Forest students may apply for liberal arts study this summer at four British and two Austrian schools. Fees for the six-weeks study will be about \$250 in most cases.

Schools included in the program are Stratford-upon-Avon, the University of London, Oxford and Edinburgh in England and the Salzburg Summer School and the University of Vienna in Austria.

Studies at each of the British schools will be concentrated on a different period of English history.

Both Austrian summer schools will include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's music festival. The Salzburg school will emphasize German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy will be taught in English.

The University of Vienna will offer courses in the German language, law and political science, education, arts and history.

Some scholarships are available also.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. Earliest deadline for receipt of application is March 1, 1960.

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What w was not a beaten a State loss season for decision after an up until t might hav Last year beaten Sta game into victory m record an Wake g game, wit Dave Bud game Coa Budd's M when the p many ooc year. Hav ready see Also in guard Bill when Sta

Much q Forest stu Jan. 9. Ass announced buy one tic sentation c reduced p student for wife, must price of \$2 after the C ets are so the studen Hats off sportswite beat out th ... which ture can d

PA 3-71

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By ZENO MARTIN

VIEWING the DEACS

Bones McKinney's Deacons risk their newly-acquired national ranking three times this week, with all three contests scheduled away from home. The seventeenth ranked Deacs have rough games on tap with the teams of George Washington, the University of Virginia, and the University of Maryland. The three games will require good performances from the Deacons, with the Maryland game probably the toughest test. Three wins should send the Deacs' national prestige soaring, as two of the games are played in the Washington area and will be covered by many Eastern sportswriters who will be getting their first look at this year's Wake squad.

The victory over State was a good one, but one that could have come easier. The Wolfpack just don't have the talent of previous years, and they probably will have some rough going for a while. But State coach Everett Case will have them ready by tournament time... he always does. The added advantage of having both the Dixie Classic and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament on their home court cannot be overlooked. The Wolfpack is about 12-15 points better when playing there.

Crucial Game For Deacs...

What was especially satisfying for McKinney after the State victory was not only the fact that now no one could say that he had never beaten a Big Four team, but also the fact that he thought that two State losses of the past two years have been turning points in the season for the Deacons. Two years ago the Deacs dropped a close decision to the Wolfpack in the second round of the Dixie Classic after an opening day win over Duquesne. The Deacons were leading up until the end, but State rallied for a win. A victory in that game might have changed the entire complexion of the dismal 6-17 season. Last year in an early season game in Raleigh, Wake appeared to have beaten State again, but again the 'Pack rallied from behind to send the game into overtime. State won this one in double overtime... a Wake victory might have meant the difference between a mediocre 10-14 record and greatness.

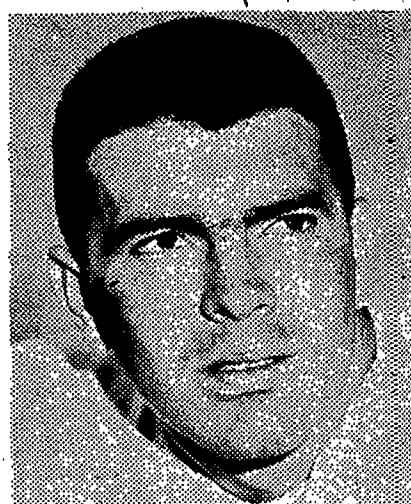
Wake got fine performances from its backcourt men in the State game, with Billy Packer contributing 18 and George Ritchie 17. Captain Dave Budd was magnificent, with 17 points and 19 rebounds. After the game Coach Bones was prompted to say, "As far as I'm concerned, Budd's Mr. ACC right now." There is no limit to what Budd can do when he puts his mind to it; no one can outjump or outshoot him on many occasions. This appears to be the beginning of Dave's biggest year. Having the big men around, Len Chappell and Jerry Steele, already seems to have helped him immeasurably.

Also in the State game a vital factor was the floor play of reserve guard Bill Cullen. Cullen provided a settling influence for the Deacs when State was trying in desperation to get back into the game.

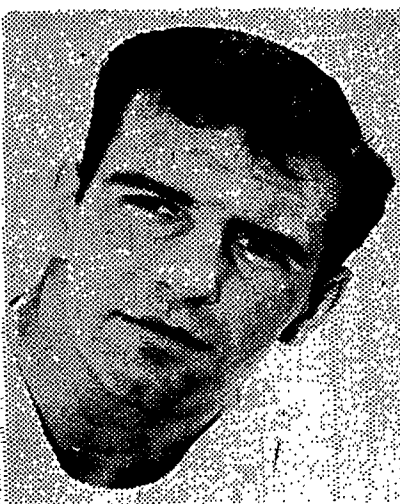
Odds And Ends...

Much question has arisen as to the availability of tickets for Wake Forest students to the Wake-North Carolina game at Greensboro on Jan. 9. Assistant athletic director Jesse Haddock of the College recently announced that this plan would be in effect: Students will be able to buy one ticket for the game at the Wake Forest ticket office upon presentation of the student identification card. The ticket will sell for the reduced price of \$1.25. One, and only one, ticket can be bought per student for the game. Any other ticket, including a ticket for a student's wife, must be bought in Greensboro at the ticket offices for the regular price of \$2.50. The student tickets will be made available for students after the Christmas holidays. The reports that the Wake-Carolina tickets are solely in the hands of the Wake officials are false; merely the student tickets are here...

Hats off to football coach Paul Amen, who was voted by the ACC sportswriters as Coach of the Year for 1959. In winning this honor he beat out the coach of the ACC champs, Clemson coach Frank Howard... which goes to prove that mind can triumph over matter, and culture can defeat agriculture—sometimes, anyway.



SNEAD



MANNING



PATELLA

Three Players Recognized

Amen Gets 2nd 'Coach of Year'

For the second time since coach Paul Amen came here in 1956 he has been named by the Atlantic Coast Conference sportswriters as the ACC Coach of the Year. This year's record of six wins and four losses marked the first winning season for Deacon football since 1951. Of the four losses suffered by the Deacs, two were by a mere two points and a third by only six.

Three Wake Forest footballers were named to the first team All-ACC by the sportswriters. Quarterback Norman Snead, end Pete Manning, and guard Nick Patella all received this coveted award. Snead set a conference record for total offense this year, accounting for over 1300 yards with his passing. One of his favorite receivers was Manning, who teamed with Bobby Allen to give Snead the best pair of ends in the Conference. Instrumental both in his line play and in his clutch field goals was Nick Patella; the stellar guard provided the margin of victory for three Deacon games this year. Manning and Patella are seniors, while Snead is a junior for the Deacons.

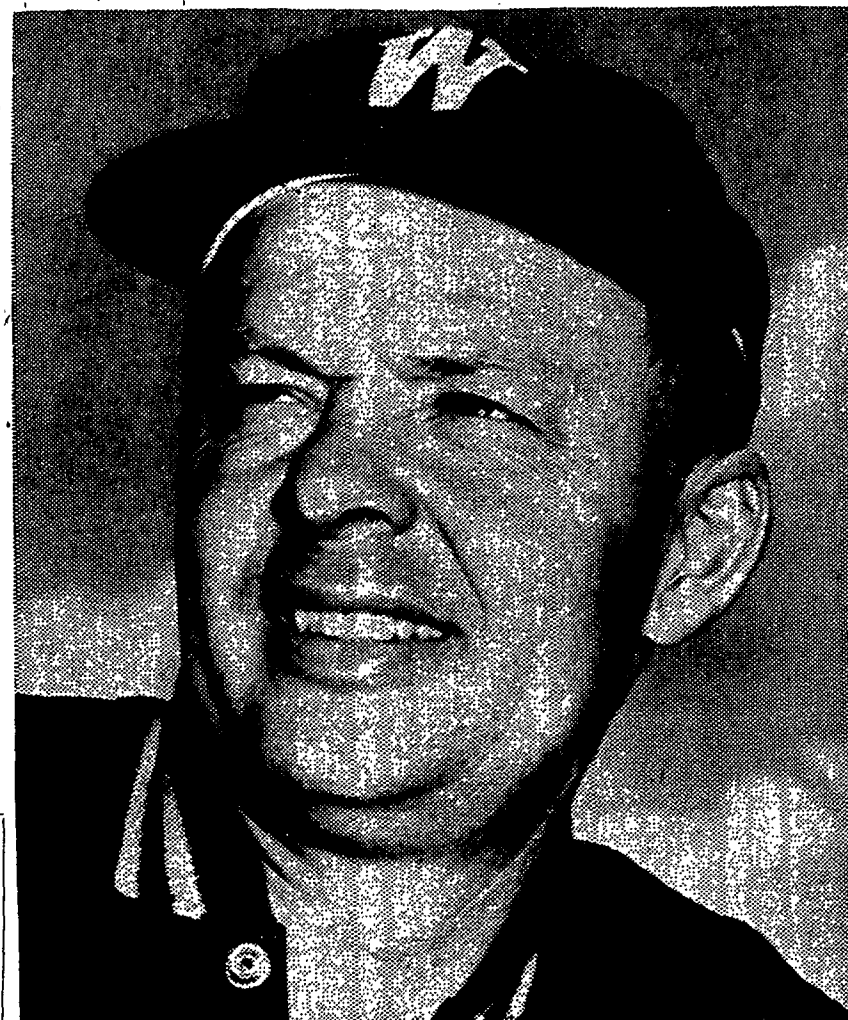
Citadel Beats Swim Team By 65-32

The Citadel defeated Coach Leo Ellison's Wake Forest swimming team by a 65-32 score, in the first meet for both teams. The Bulldogs, who finished second in the Southern Conference last year, again have one of the strongest teams that the Deacon swimmers will face. Ellison noted, the very large size of the Citadel squad as being an important factor in its strength.

The area in which the Deacons are weakest this year is in the freestyle events. "Freestylers made the big difference in the last meet," Ellison observed.

Two pool records were set in the recent meet. Blackman of the Citadel broke the pool record for the 200 yard individual medley with a time of two minutes, twenty-six and nine-tenths seconds. Eugene Petras of Wake Forest, finishing second behind Blackman, also broke the existing pool mark. Wake's Petras also set a new record in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of two minutes, forty-one and seven-tenths seconds.

"At times we swam better than I expected," said Ellison. He was surprised at the depth that the Citadel had and did not think that the Deacs would be outmanned so much.



COACH PAUL AMEN, with a 64 record for the year, was named for the second time since he came to Wake Forest four years ago, the Atlantic Coast Conference "Coach of the Year."

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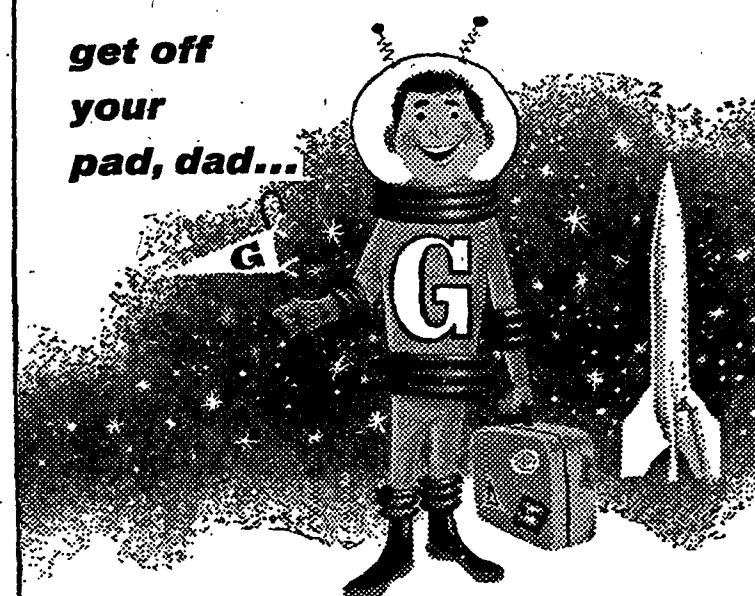
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Wake To Risk National Rank During Week

Wake Forest's basketballers, ranked seventeenth nationally last week in a weekly poll, put their rating on the line this week.

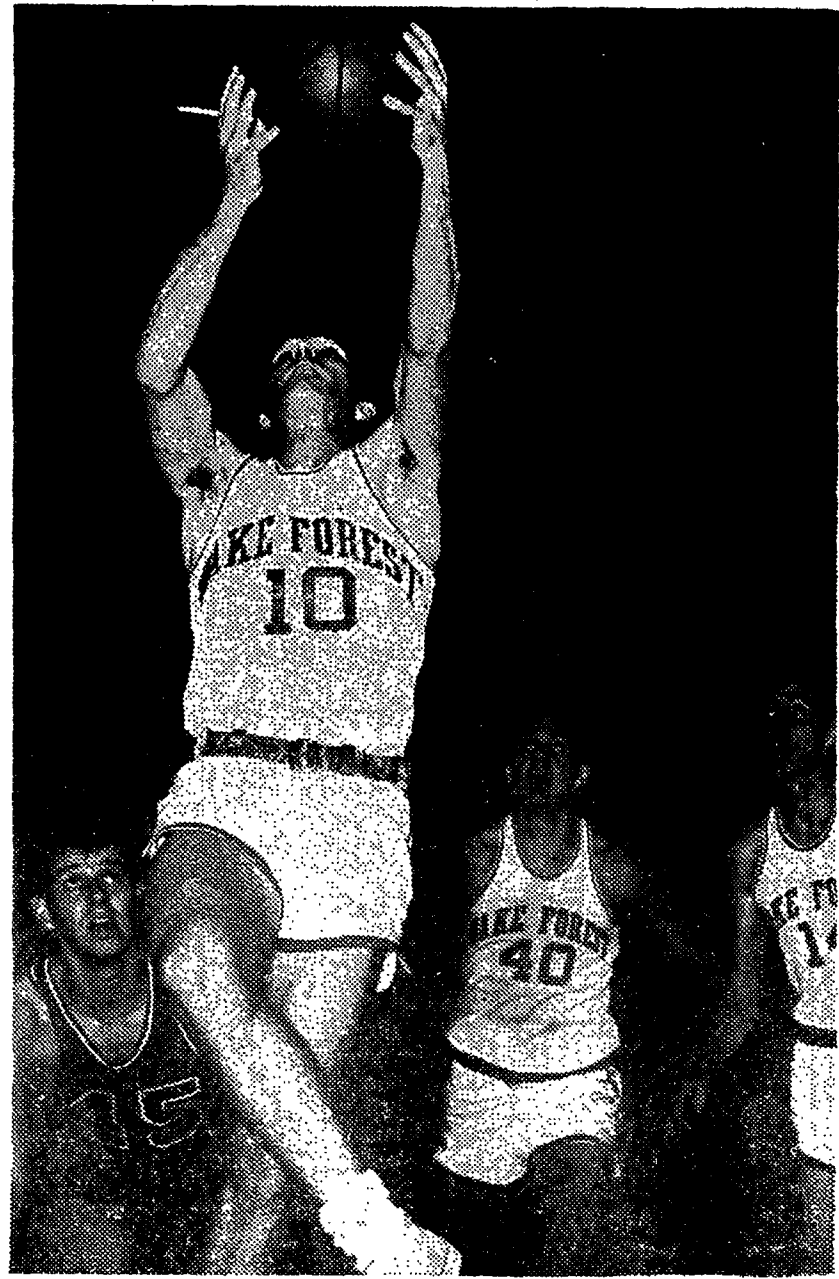
Three games on three successive days are on Coach Bones McKinney's schedule for the Demon Deacons this week. The action which features games at George Washington, Virginia, and Maryland on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week is the last for the Deacs prior to the post-Christmas Dixie Classic tournament.

The George Washington team that provides Wednesday's opposition lost the top three scorers off last year's squad, which compiled a 14-12 record. Coach Bill Reinhart's cagers, however, are always tough opponents on the Uline Arena court. Last year the Deacs edged George Washington by an 83-81 count.

At Charlottesville the University of Virginia can be as good a team as there is in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Cavaliers of Billy McCann, although missing giant Herb Busch, have their little playmaker Paul Adkins back. That in itself assures Wake of a scrappy contest.

Last year Virginia's record was 11-13, but only four lettermen are back from that team this year. Wake defeated the Cavaliers 83-76 last year.

The final game of the three game trip promises to be the toughest. The Terrapins of Maryland have been picked by some coaches in the ACC to win the championship.



HOW'S THIS for relaxation? Wake Forest's Alley Hart goes up for a shot, legs crossed and with what seems to be a cigarette in his hand. Actually that cigarette is only the light in the background. A Davidson man and Deacons Jerry Steele and Twig Wiggins watch the "feat."

Fraternity League

Basketball Action Continues

Fraternity League action continued last week in intramural basketball. In games last week: Kappa Alpha 51, Alpha Sig 28; Delta Sig 39, KA 30; Alpha Sig 20, Lambda Chi 16; PiKA 46, Sigma Chi 35; Sig Ep 42, Kappa Sig 36; Sigma Pi 40, Lambda Chi 19; Kappa Alpha 51, Alpha Sig 28; Sigma Chi 46, Theta Chi 24; Fraternity League basketball action continues tomorrow.

Baby Deacs Win

Wake Forest's Baby Deacs scored their first win of the year Thursday night as they defeated the Davidson freshmen by 69-46. Wake rallied from an eight point halftime deficit.

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Pi for the intramural bowling championship. The Longhorns are the Independent champs, having defeated the PiKA Garnets for the title last week. The two champions play this week for the All-Campus title.



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Chappell, Packer Star

Deacs Down Davidson

By ZENO MARTIN

Sophomore stars Len Chappell and Billy Packer are proving that they are rapidly "coming of age" in varsity competition, as they led the Wake Forest Deacons of Bones McKinney to an easy 90-55 rout of Davidson's Wildcats. Chappell had 21 points and 15 rebounds to lead both teams in those departments, while Packer, who again delighted the crowd with his sparkling floor play, contributed 16 points to the Deacon cause.

The game was never in doubt after the first nine minutes, when Davidson's chief threat Bill Shinn committed his fourth foul. With Shinn out the Wildcats were completely outclassed, as the Deacs ran up a 27 point margin at halftime, leading 51-24.

In the second half Davidson was never able to find the range and connected for only five field goals. McKinney emptied his bench and

gave his regulars an extended rest in the second half.

For the game the Deacons had their best shooting night of the season, hitting on 53 per cent of their field goals and 75 per cent of their free throws. On the other hand Davidson had its worst night of the year, as they could only manage 23 per cent of its shots from the floor.

AMBULANCE

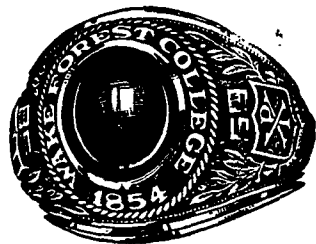
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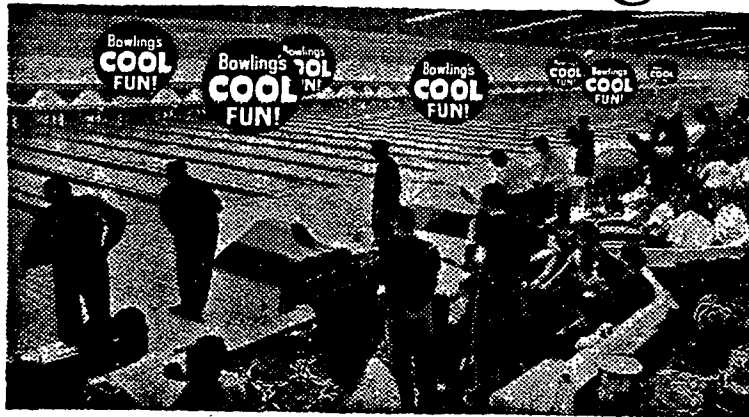
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