

Board Selects WF Student For Exchange

Choice Pending Final Approval

The Wake Forest Foreign Exchange Board has made its selection of the person who will be next year's exchange student to Germany.

The name of the student selected has been withheld pending final approval by the College Scholarship Committee.

The selection was made from five applicants. Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship with an emphasis on the applicants' interest in German language and culture, as expressed in their applications.

The Board's selection was given to the Scholarship Committee for consideration. The decision of the Committee will not be made known until the monetary arrangements for both the Wake Forest student and the German student with whom he will exchange have been made definite.

Tentatively, expenses will be met by the College, the Winston-Salem Rotary Club and the modern language department. The Rotary Club has agreed to provide the Wake Forest student with money to use for transportation.

The College will supply \$800, and the modern language department will supply \$300 to bring the German student to Wake Forest. The modern language department will expect the German student, in return, to work as an assistant in German language laboratories.

The Student Exchange Program was initiated last year. Dan Jones is now studying at the Free University of Berlin. Hans Ulrich Zieten of the Free University is currently studying at Wake Forest.

Due to a misunderstanding of terms of the exchange contract, the foreign exchange program has been discontinued between the Free University and Wake Forest, but the University has agreed to allow one Wake Forest student to study there. Negotiations are being continued.

Dr. Kenneth Keeton of the modern languages department has been in charge of the Wake Forest exchange program. Keeton has expressed hopes that the exchange program will be on an annual basis. He works with the German exchange student here and keeps in close contact with the Wake Forest student in Germany.

'Reporter' Editor To Talk Here Today On Publicity

Douglass Cater, Washington editor of "The Reporter," will lecture at 8 p. m. today in the Law Building, on "Government by Publicity."

Cater's appearance here is being sponsored by the Student Union.

His lecture is expected to show "how the making of news helps shape top government policy and what the American public can and cannot learn by reading newspapers."

Cater, a native of Alabama, is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University. At Harvard he was Editorial Chairman of the Harvard Crimson. As commencement orator, Cater was on the platform with Gen. George C. Marshall, then Secretary of State, when the "Marshall Plan" was first broached as a major post-war foreign policy.

N. C. Women Deans To Visit Tuesday

The North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors will visit Wake Forest campus Tuesday. Miss Sarah Bain Ward, Dean of Women at Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, is president.

This will be a one day meeting with approximately 40 to 60 persons attending. Coffee will be served when they arrive. Dr. G. McLeod Bryan will address the group in a meeting in East Lounge. Lunch will be served in the Magnolia Room.

There will be reports from the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, which Miss Lois Johnson attended last week in Philadelphia.



HORACE (BONES) McKINNEY shows cued Jean Hobby how he is supposed to have thrown a Pepsi-Cola bottle at her during a Wake Forest basketball game. Only he throws it over his shoulder instead of at her. After all, he's already charged with hitting her once, and he's not taking any more chances. The moot court trial will be open to the public.

For Throwing Bottle McKinney Faces Trial

By CAROL YOUNG

The warning was issued in one-inch red letters on white cardboard measuring 18" x 18"—"Danger—Flying Water." The pretty basketball enthusiast strolled by the bench and not only water, but the coach flew. Immediately thereafter, this avid fan was struck on the head by a Pepsi-Cola bottle. Here lies the case to be tried at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Court room of the Law Building.

The place is Memorial Coliseum, Winston-Salem, N. C. The Wake Forest Deacons pound purposefully up and down the court with Davidson College. The coach with the sign attached to his bench is Horace "Bones" McKinney. His action during the game has been highly

agitated—frequent jumping up, spilling water, drenching at least one of the assistant coaches, and tossing Pepsi-Cola bottles into a five-gallon can after he has consumed the contents.

The basketball fan is Jean Hobby, who had graduated from Wake Forest the previous June, serving during her four years as a cheer leader and later as majorette, performing at many basketball games. She has been employed by Hoffheimer's Department Store in Winston-Salem as a model of teen-age clothes, at a salary of \$150 weekly. She is 21 years of age.

On the evening of Dec. 10, 1959, Miss Hobby and a friend, Ann Hedgepeth, student at Wake Forest College, were seated some 50 feet from the coach's bench. During the second half of the game, Miss Hobby went to the concession stand for a soft drink. It was necessary for her to pass behind the Wake Forest bench. After she obtained the soft drink and was returning to her seat, the game reached a high state of excitement. As Miss Hobby passed the coaches bench, McKinney leaped into the aid, giving his Pepsi-Cola bottle a wild fling. The be-fated bottle brought blood.

Miss Hobby was rushed to Memorial Hospital, where she was given emergency treatment for the sustained one-inch laceration which cut an artery; her family doctor was called immediately. She remained in the hospital for two weeks and was given blood plasma in addition to other medical treatment. Thereafter, she was compelled to spend two months in convalescence unable to perform her duties of employment as model at Hoffheimer's store, and she still suffers severe headaches.

Brings Action
Miss Hobby brings action against McKinney for personal injury, pain and suffering, loss of earnings, hospital and doctor's bills.

Judge L. Richardson Preyer, resident judge of the 18th judicial district will preside at the trial.

Attorneys for the plaintiff Jean Hobby will be John H. Hasty and Bobby Frank Jones. For the defendant, Horace "Bones" McKinney, the attorneys are Franklin N. Jackson and John G. Mills, III.

Witnesses will include Ann Hedgepeth and Doc Maddrey.

Service Club Will Present Drama Today

By BOB REDWINE

The Christian Education and Service Club will present a religious drama, "The Terrible Meek" at 7 p. m. today in the Lower Auditorium, Wingate Hall. The one-act drama is written for three voices and will be presented in darkness.

The three roles will be played by Karen Hopkins, George Parker, and Bill Currin. Director of the drama is Elaine Byassee, and Mrs. Jack Noffsinger is acting as adviser. The play was written by Charles Rann Kennedy and is approximately 30 minutes in length.

The Christian Education and Service Club is a unit of the Baptist Student Union. The club presented the play Sunday night at Knollwood Baptist Church during the regular evening service. All students, faculty members and other interested persons have been invited to see the play tonight in Wingate Hall.

At the last meeting of the Club April 21 Gene Phillips, Southern Baptist missionary to Southern Rhodesia in Africa, was guest speaker. Phillips emphasized three points: (1.) the new opportunities and challenges presented to Christianity because of the modernization of Africa, (2.) the need in Africa in the field of medical missions, and (3.) the harmful effects of superstition on the African people.

To illustrate his third point Phillips mentioned the fact that, although witch doctors have been outlawed by the government in Africa, the Africans still fear them and hide them. He also mentioned that 89 per cent of the education in Southern Rhodesia is carried on by missionaries.

Phillips is working on his Th.M. at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and will return to Southern Rhodesia in August.

At an earlier meeting of the organization Jim Baucom, junior preministerial student of Oxford, was elected president. The elections followed a talk by Dr. G. McLeod Bryan of the religion department who spoke on "Africa's Challenge to Christianity."

Open To Public

Five Recitals Are Planned

Five student music recitals will be given during the month of May. The first is a regular monthly program to be given at 8:15 p. m. May 4 in the Lower Auditorium of Wingate Hall.

Two senior music majors, Dottie Privette and Raymond Ebert, will give their senior organ recitals May 15 and May 22. The Sunday afternoon programs will begin at 4 p. m.

Ebert plans to continue his music study next year at Union Theological Seminary at New York. Carole Fuller will be featured May 10 when she will play a Mozart piano concerto with the Wake Forest College Little Symphony.

The next night, at 8:15 p. m., May 11, three students will participate in an "Honors Recital." Dr.

Clifford Bair, voice teacher; Prof. C. N. Giles and Mrs. Carl V. Harris, piano teachers, and Prof. Emerson Head, instrumental teacher, will present their best students for the program to be given as part of Magnolia Week festivities. Giles has picked Shilden Merritt to represent his studio and Mrs. Harris has chosen Annette Sue Matthews. Dr. Bair's choice student has not been announced. Jerry Essie, a student of Head, will perform on the trumpet.

Also in connection with Magnolia Week, the College Band will play in a concert Friday night, May 13. The program will be on the Plaza in front of Reynolda Hall. The College Choir will sing at 7:45 p. m. Sunday on the steps of Wait Chapel.

Student Elections Set For Thursday

Student Bar

Turnage Elected Prexy

Fred Turnage, second year law student of Oxford, was elected president of the Wake Forest Student Bar Association in the Law School's annual spring elections Tuesday.

The defeated candidate for the office was Joe Millsaps, second year student of Mooresville. Millsaps was named to the vice presidency.

Turnage is a 1958 graduate of Wake Forest. He has served as president of the first year law class, a member of the Student Bar Council, and served this year as a member of the Student Bar's Placement Committee. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. As an undergraduate he was active in various student organizations and served as president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Student Bar Association is the student government of the Law School.

Other newly-elected officers are Bruce Briggs, first year student of Mars Hill, secretary. He defeated David Mitchell of Winston-Salem; Gene McElroy, first year student of Graham, treasurer. McElroy defeated Gene Edmundson, first year student of Winston-Salem.

The newly elected officers will take office in September. Outgoing

officers are Donald Canady, president; Bill Marshall, vice president; Glenn Pettijohn, secretary; and Charles Davis, treasurer.

One of the functions of the Student Bar Association is its annual orientation program for new students held in conjunction with the Law School orientation exercises each fall. The Bar Association also handles such projects as a book exchange and a movie-lecture series.

Faculty Gives Policy Topic To Committee

An anticipated vote by Wake Forest faculty members on the question of admitting Negroes to the College was not taken at the last meeting of the faculty April 12. The matter was instead referred to a committee.

A special committee was to be set up to consider whether or not such a vote should be made. The decision came after members debated the issue for one and a half hours.

The committee was to be nominated by a faculty committee on committees.

About 115 of the 125 undergraduate school faculty members met in the courtroom of the law building for the regular monthly faculty meeting. President Harold W. Tribble presided.

Faculty members of the Law School and Medical School do not regularly attend the meetings.

The matter of the College's admissions policy—specifically, whether the College's policy of admissions should be "without regard to race"—was on the agenda for the March 14 faculty meeting.

At that time, Dean Edwin G. Wilson ruled that no vote would be taken on the matter. The item was then put on this month's agenda.

Action on the matter will not be binding on the Board of Trustees.

Action already taken by the faculty concerning Negroes was a petition by 60 faculty members asking for desegregation of lunch counters in Winston-Salem.

Committee Named For WFDD Study

The faculty committee on publications recommended Thursday that a committee be set up to investigate further the situation involving WFDD. The committee met to consider a protest and recommendation by the student Publications Board.

The sub-committee's purposes have not yet been clearly defined, and the members who will serve on the committee have not yet been made public.

The sub-committee is expected to make a report of its findings this Thursday.

Present at the meeting Thursday were Dr. Robert Howren, Dr. Franklin R. Shirley, Dr. Julian Burroughs, Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, John Alford, Dr. E. E. Folk and Dr. Jack Parker.

Students Invited To Hear Phi Beta Kappa Speaker

Students have been invited to hear an address by Dr. Hugh Lefler of the history department at the University of North Carolina, who will speak at a Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The ceremony will be held in the courtroom of the Law Building.

The meeting will follow a banquet in the Magnolia Room for Phi Beta Kappa members, members-elect and their guests.

Lefler, who was born in Cooleme, attended Trinity College (Duke University), where he received the B.A. degree in 1921 and the M.A. degree in 1922. In 1931, he completed his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

He taught history at N. C. State College from 1926-1934. He joined the faculty at UNC in 1934.

Lefler is the author of many writings, including the books, "Growth of North Carolina," "North Carolina, History of a Southern State," (1954) and "History of North Carolina," and "North Carolina, History, Geography, Government" (1959).

His professional affiliations include American and Southern Historical Associations, Mississippi Valley Historical Association and N. C. Historical Society, of which he is past (1958) president. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha; Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity; and the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary organi-

Two Parties Give Slates Of Nominees

By RAY ROLLINS

Two political parties and a sub-party are proceeding full speed with campaign tactics in preparation for election day Thursday.

The two parties, the Progressive Party and the United Party, selected full slates of candidates in pre-holidays nominating conventions.

Howard Bullard (PP) and George Williamson (UP) are contenders for the presidency of the Student Body.

The post of vice president is being sought by Pete Daniel (PP) and Charlie Chatham (UP), and the office of president of the senior class is being sought by Jerry Galehouse (PP) and Bob Plemmons (UP).

Party platforms were decided and announced last week.

The Progressive Party is being led by Russ Stevenson, party chairman; Joe Grubbs, party whip; Doc Maddrey, publicity chairman; and Tommy Mills, chairman of platform committee.

The United Party is being led by Don Schoonmaker, party whip; Ken Garitano, publicity chairman; and Janet Binkley, chairman of the platform committee.

Sub-Party
The sub-party, which has assumed the name "United 10" is "an organization of volunteers who are supporters of the United Party but who are neither candidates nor officers of the Party."

Larry James, spokesman for the group, said the purpose of the organization is for each member to be responsible for getting 10 independents to the polls on election day. The United 10 will hold a "musical" rally on the plaza Tuesday afternoon.

Candidates for the other student body offices are Anna Ruth Current (PP) and Jean Thompson (UP) for secretary and Buck Kitchen (PP) and Jerry Steele (UP) for the office of treasurer.

The full slates of candidates, Progressive Party listed first, are as follows: (senior class) Jerry Galehouse, president; John Michaux, vice president; Elga Loftin, secretary; Bobby Allen and Bill Strum, Men's Honor Council; Mary Gail Kooztz, Jane Greer and Sally Ludlum, Women's Honor Council; Dan Church, Al Post, Jim Spillman and Betty Bruce Howard, legislature.

Junior Class
Junior class candidates for the Progressive Party are Happy Gardner, president; Jerry Whitely, vice president; Barbara Metcalf, secretary; Hubert Everett, Chuck Kelley and Sonny Berces, Men's Honor Council; Betty Earp and Carole Fuller, Women's Honor Council; Jim George, Sid Disher and Bryant Gardner, legislature.

Sophomore (PP) candidates are Harry Gamble, president; Gary Bailey, vice president; Carolyn Deal, secretary; Jim Kiddle and Sammy Merrill, Men's Honor Council; Alice Matheny and Sue Fulkerson, Women's Honor Council; and Frank Lord and Bonnie Sullivan, legislature.

United Candidates
The United Party candidates are as follows: (senior class) Steve Creech, president; Bob Plemmons, vice president; and Lela Faye Coltrane, secretary.

Also, Tom Blackburn, Rivers Hanson, Judy Parker, Saralyn Blanton, and Clyde Templeton, Honor Council; and Martha Stevenson, Sid Eagles, Ashley Hogewood, and Bruce Filer, legislature.

Vying for junior class offices are Billy Packer, president; Kelley Griffith, vice president; Wanny Wagster, secretary; Arnon Harris, Don McRee, Sam Leaman, Mary Ann Copenhaver and Glenda Hyman, for the Honor Council; and Lewis Morgan, Marcia Jones and Melissa Hughes, legislature.

Sophomore (UP) candidates are Jan Huggins, president; Mickey Redwine, vice president; Ann Her-ring, secretary; Dave Williams, Glenn Blackburn, Irma Browder, and Nancy Mitchell, Honor Council; Roger Burr and Jesse Shear-in, legislature.



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Pre-Med Frat Take Seven New Members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, recently initiated seven new members.

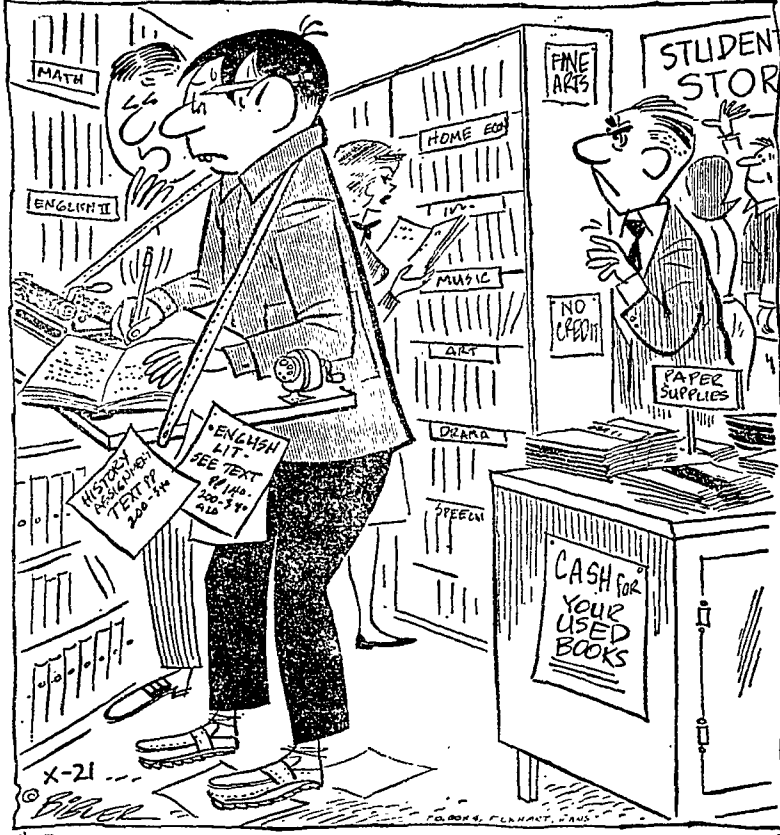
Students selected for membership are Duke Weeks of Ashboro, Bill Davis of Elkin, Al Baker of Lancaster, S. C., Virginia Martin of Mount Olive, Glenda Hartness of Statesville, Myrissa Hughes of Greensboro and Don Brandon of Cramerton.

Two other students are awaiting initiation, Mary Ann Copenhaver of Concord and Hidecki Imamura of Japan.

The meeting, held April 12, consisted also of a talk by Dr. J. E. Davis, who emphasized the importance of pre-medical fraternities and their relation to pre-dental, pre-nursing and pre-medical students.

The next meeting of AED will be held Tuesday, April 26. Dr. Charles Allen will be the guest speaker.

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7:30 The Scope	7:30 Best Of Broadway	7:30 Best Of Broadway	7:45 Here's To Vets
8:00 L & M News	8:00 L & M News	8:00 L & M News	8:00 L & M News
8:05 Concert Time	8:05 Concert Time	8:05 Concert Time	8:05 Concert Time
10:00 L & M News and Sports	10:00 L & M News and Sports	10:00 L & M News and Sports	10:00 L & M News and Sports
10:15 Serenade in Blue	10:15 Music in 3/4 Time	10:15 Music in 3/4 Time	10:15 Play It Cool
10:30 Deaconlight Serenade	10:30 Deaconlight Serenade	10:30 Deaconlight Serenade	10:15 Play It Cool
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Concert Time Monday will feature Cherubini's Requiem in C minor, Mozart's Concerto No. 10 and Schumann's Sonata in F sharp.

Brahms' Symphony No. Three in F, Grieg's Concerto in A minor, Schumann's Sonata in E sharp and Scriabin's Sonata No. 3 will be heard Tuesday.

The program Wednesday will consist of Beethoven's Sonata No. 57 in F minor, Schumann's Symphony No. 2 and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. Slated for Thursday's Concert Time is Chopin's Nocturnes No. 3 in B and No. 12 in G, Bach's Concerto No. 5 in F minor (piano), Saint-Saens' Danse Macabre, Schubert's Impromptus No. 3 and No. 4, Gershwin's An American in Paris, Debussy's Three Images for Orchestra and Mendelssohn's Andante and Rondo.

Friday Debussy's The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian, Sibelius' Symphony No. 7 and Beethoven's Sonata No. 8 in C minor will be played.

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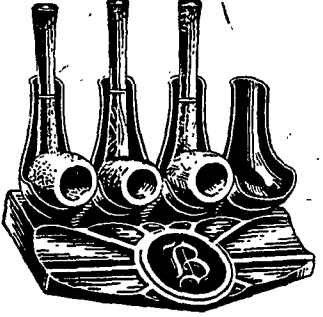
IRC Meeting
The local chapter of the International Relations Clubs will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 230, Reynolda Hall. The group will be addressed by Dr. G. McLeod Bryan, who returned to this country recently from a study-tour of higher education in Africa.

Bryan's address is open to the public.

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Wesley To Sponsor Retreat

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a two-day retreat this week-end at Camp Betty Hastings near Winston-Salem.

Bob Rounts, Foundation director, said last week that students of Wake Forest, Salem, and the Nurses' School are invited to attend.

The retreat is an annual occasion,

held to discuss the purposes of the Wesley Foundation. Youths said the agenda will include also a planning session, in which a tentative schedule of events for 1960-61 will be outlined.

"This retreat," he said, "is something of a sounding board."

Individual costs for the retreat will be \$3, which includes the price of food and other camp expenses.

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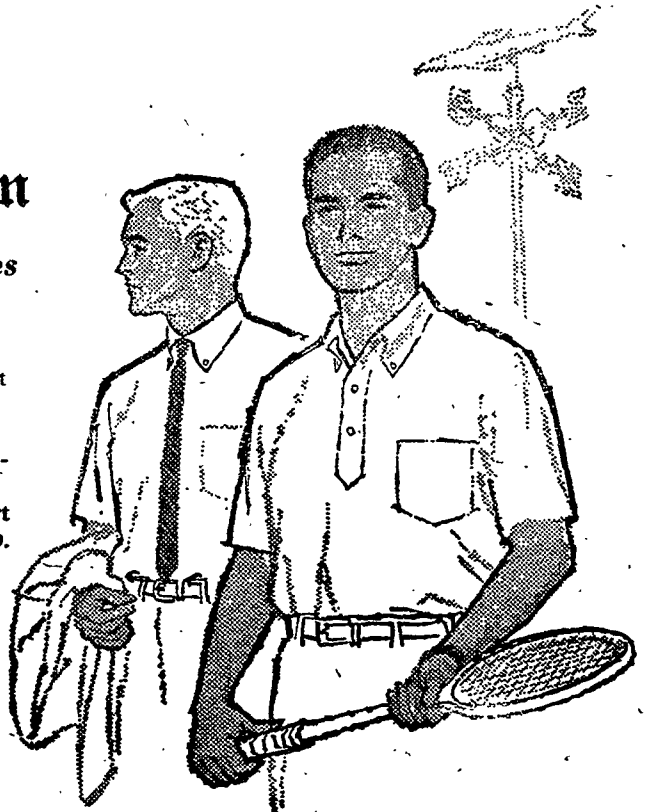
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About 700 Expected For Summer School

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This will be the first time that Wake Forest has had a double summer session. There will be two six-week terms. The second will begin Registration for the second term will be July 25.

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Junco Fat Fascinates Johnston



By LYNNE SMATHERS

Dr. David Johnston finds special meaning in the old saw "That's for the birds." Johnston, professor of biology, asks a variety of interesting questions about birds. How much fat do they gain before migration? What kind of fat do they gain? Why do the birds not gain fat around their hearts as humans do? How do they gain fat and lose it so easily? What amount of fat do they lose during their long migratory trips?

Studies Juncos

In order to answer these questions about fat metabolism as it is related to the migration of birds, Johnston studies juncos, commonly known as snow birds. The snow birds that he uses were captured here on campus last January. A mist-net, the type of netting used on women's hats, is stretched between two trees. When the birds become tangled in the net, they are plucked out and placed in cages.

Johnston has three groups of birds in cages on the roof of the science building. The amount of weight each group gains is controlled by the amount of light it receives.

Extra Light

The experimental group of juncos receives 16 hours of light a day, four hours more than is normally received by birds at this time of the year. The added amount of light comes from a bulb in the birds' cage. A clock automatically turns the light on at 2 a. m. every morning. This extra light causes the birds to gain 25 per cent more weight than they would under natural conditions.

When the juncos migrate in a few weeks this spring, they will fly to Alaska. Johnston is planning to spend three months in Alaska this summer. He will collect the snow birds and study them under field conditions in order to determine how much weight they lose during the 2,000-mile migratory journey. He will also study the amount of weight the birds gain before journeying south again in the fall.

The results of Johnston's studies will be written up in a report after he returns to Wake Forest next fall. This type of research, known as basic research, Johnston hopes may eventually shed light on heart disease and weight control problems in humans.

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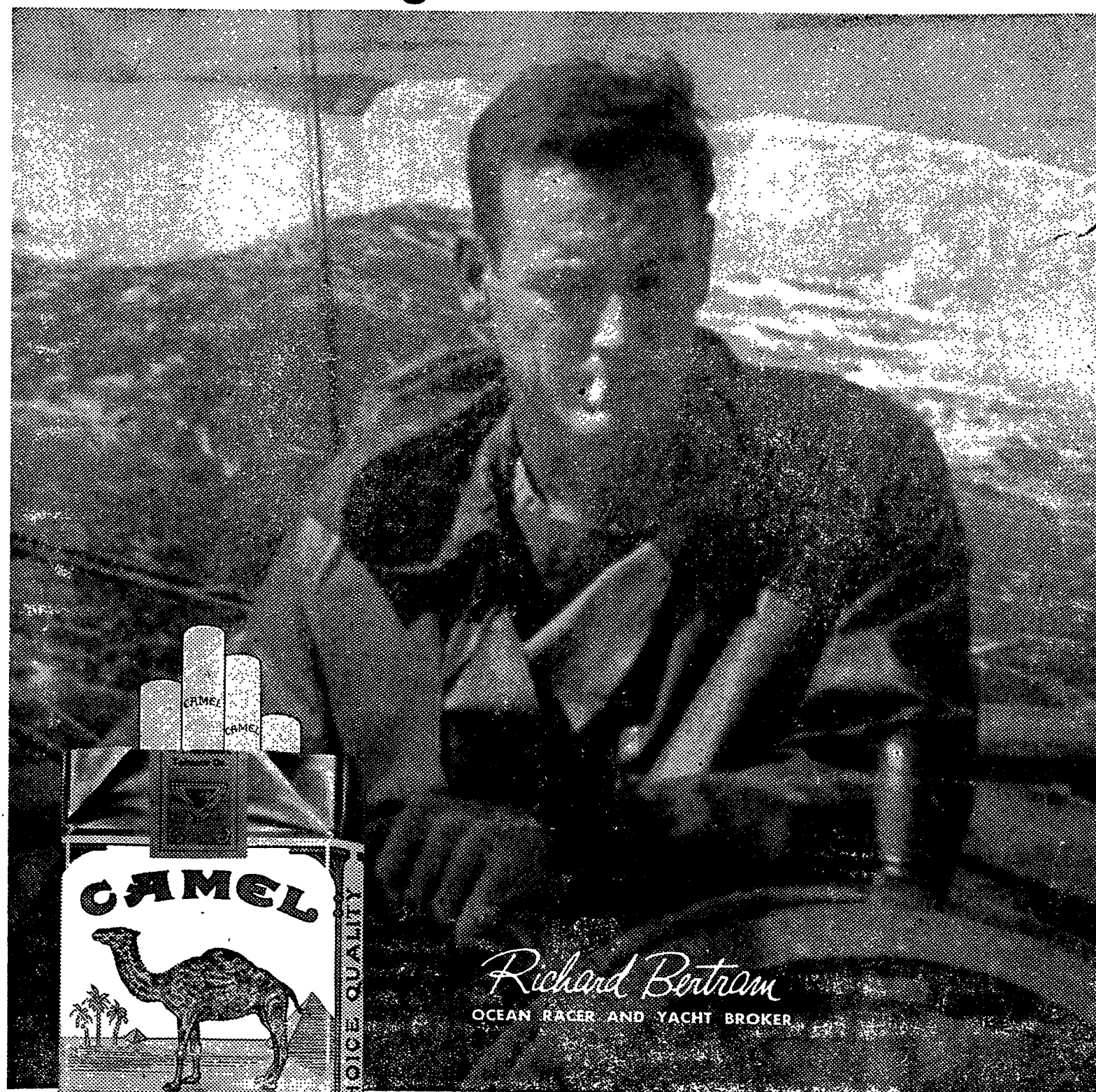
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On Elections: Some Trivia

Well, the colossal lie makes its annual appearance at Wake Forest College, for it is again election time. None of us really minds being lied to, however. Because in spite of what both parties would have us believe, we all know that there couldn't possibly be 72 qualified candidates on campus.

Again, none of us minds the lie, because we never have so good an opportunity to study human behavior as at election time. In the first place, both slates are characterized by a respectable number of generally incompetent students; most of these will, of course, be elected. Student government is supposedly representative. Hence, we have democratic elections—to assure the dunces that they will, in fact, be represented by dunces.

Election time allows the glorious abandonment of "proper" human conduct. Immodesty runs rampant. Whereas one is usually frowned upon when he indulges in a bit of self-flattery, election time allows him to proclaim his virtues on banners atop the buildings. All sorts of "cute" devices enable candidates to discover virtues in themselves that they had never suspected, such as the little acrostic informing us of Mary's Modesty, Ableness, Reliability and Yours Truly. Those whose mothers had especial foresight in naming them Harry, Howard, Hank or Hortense may enjoy learning that they are possessed of

inordinate Honesty.

The platforms provide the main subject for debate. Each side charges the other with being idealistic in its goals, when both sides must realize that anybody who could take elections seriously would have to be an idealist anyway.

Qualifications for office offer no obstacle to the man who wants to run. Grades are unimportant. Everybody knows that there is no relationship between intelligence and government. A student may win a role in the comedy by learning a few lines, such as (mumble, mumble) . . . to the best of my ability. His performance is often rewarded by his election—a dream come true! Of course, his friends haven't considered that their performance of a patriotic duty has resulted in the election of an ignoramus. But if the charges of both sides are correct, the election of an ignoramus is necessarily inevitable.

The only excusable reason for student elections' existence is that they can be abolished. Certainly, student elections are undesirable: students who recognize the frighteningly close parallel of campus elections with national elections are becoming cynical (a particularly abominable attitude) and, what is worse, they are being deluded by thinking that their little playacting will ever provide the future with anything more than a good laugh.

Purpose Accomplished

The meeting of the publications committee of the faculty to discuss WFDD did result in some action—the appointment of more committees. Whether the principal committee will be more than the proverbial "committee detour" remains to be seen. But we may expect no drastic action. The committee does not have as its purpose the study of the several protests and recommendations drawn up by Pub Board. Many of the recommendations will, no doubt, be ignored. The situation is one of utter futility. Once procedure has been broken, it can not be mended. Analogies are not usually helpful in understanding a situation; nevertheless, we point to the absurdity of a thief, who having robbed a man's house, asks the man for permission to do so.

We regret that the situation wasn't called to the attention of the faculty committee earlier. In appointing a committee, it has done, we suppose as much as it can at this late date.

Yet, the speech department persists in its curious notion that a wrong can be measured by its reaction; that is, because Old Gold and Black furnished the main objection to that department's procedure (and because there wasn't anything approaching a student riot), the speech department didn't really commit a wrong. Ethics is hardly a cause-effect matter. If there had been no reaction whatever to the speech department's procedure, the silence could hardly have been justification.

Old Gold and Black probably will have no further comment on the mess. We have accomplished our purpose.

Cheap Publicity

Several Wake Forest students, while guaranteeing their academic future financially, have also rendered something of a service to the College. One political party's platform includes a promise to attempt to bring better students to Wake Forest. This same goal was the purpose of the recent workshop for high school students, sponsored by the College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Nothing, however, is a better commentary on the quality of education received here than actual results. Results such as the relatively large number of scholarships won this year by Wake Forest students. Two of the three Danforth fellowships awarded in the state were won by Wake Forest seniors; there was a respectable number of winners in the Wilson, Southern and other fellowship competition.

Of course, increasing interest by the College in helping students to win such awards has been a factor in the success. If, however, such performance by Wake Forest seniors becomes traditional, then the College may presume that its quality of education has had an important part also.

Party Whips Make Statements

By DON SCHOONMAKER
United Party Whip

It will be my purpose in this column to present a picture of the United Party, to define its goal and to clarify why the United Party has formed again this year.

The United Party is composed of a fraternity, Sigma Chi, coeds, and independent men. The Sigma Chi's have refused to align with the Progressive Party because they felt—and rightly so—that this would mark the end of the two party system. The Sigma Chi's have been accused by some of joining the United Party because they could run more candidates in this party. This accusation loses its virility when one realizes that at the United Party convention there were 10 coeds, 25 independent delegates, and five Sigma Chi delegates. The Sigma Chi's bent nobody's arm. The fact is that they have qualified candidates.

Major Goal

The United Party hopes to accomplish one major goal: the coming election. As a campus political party, we have sought to present a slate of qualified candidates to run for office. We have, moreover, spent much time in developing the platform of the United Party.

If I may ask a reader of this column to do me one favor, I would request that he read the platform of the United Party and compare it with the Progressive Party. Which platform reflects a genuine knowledge of the true purpose of student government? Which platform abounds in meaningless generalizations, such as "complete coopera-

tion with Student Union and Full support for all their activities." And in all truthfulness, will all the fraternities support the Student Union dance—as they did this year?

For those who say that a platform isn't worth anything in a campus election, I would point out that the platform forms the structure of the legislative action of the next year. It is the blueprint which guides the legislature and formulates the budget.

Better Govt.

And surely it can be said that if the Progressive Party wants to promote "better student government" then I think that better use of student government funds would serve this end better than "agitating for bowling alleys," or "reducing horse-back rates."

I would like to say a word about George Williamson's qualifications, since he is leading the United Party. Williamson has many qualities requisite for leadership. He has a fine speaking personality. He can provide imaginative leadership. Primarily, he is interested in student government affairs, and would be an excellent representative of the Student Body, particularly with the administration.

The United Party asks the interested voter to look over the candidates, discuss the platforms, and appraise the aims of the two campus parties. If, as it has been said, campus political platforms should reflect the needs of the student body while providing leadership in thoughtful projects, then I ask you to consider the United Party.

By JOE GRUBBS
Progressive Party Whip

In order to have good student government, you must have leaders who are alert to the needs of the students.

Once a need is recognized, the leader must then be able to do something about it. This means a leader must have both initiative and "know-how;" he must be a man who has the "savvy" to see through a problem and the hustle to grind out a solution.

"It shall be the purpose of this article to acquaint you, the students of Wake Forest College, with the Progressive Party goals and how its candidates meet the needs of better student government."

Our slate was not filled by last minute chaotic attempts to find candidates to run, nor did we force or "draft" any candidate to run. Instead, our nominees for office came from a smooth running caucus of delegates interested in selecting candidates on two precepts: (1) that they be interested in the development of better student government, and (2) that they be qualified with the "know-how" and ability to fulfill student government needs.

Accept Accusation

We have been "accused" of being "well-organized." We accept with pleasure this label placed upon us by the opposition. If this is true, it is because we feel that the students of Wake Forest College deserve a well organized student government, a student government that will be working FOR them.

It would, of course, be impossible

to discuss all of the qualified candidates on the Progressive Party slate in this one article. However, to give you an example of the capability and leadership possessed by our candidates, I shall discuss one, our candidate for President of the Student Body, HOWARD BULLARD. Since he enrolled at WFC, Bullard has been active in numerous campus-wide organizations. He has served as President of the 1958-59 Sophomore Class, and President of the 1959-60 Junior Class. He has just served his social fraternity as President and has been re-elected for another term. Bullard holds the rank of Sergeant Major in the ROTC Cadet Battle Group, which is the highest individual rank an underclassman can hold.

The above are examples of campus offices held by Progressive Party candidates and college activities in which they have participated.

Point Clear

I feel that the point is clear. Any thinking student who desires EXPERIENCE, LEADERSHIP, and HUSTLE in their student government leaders need only vote Progressive Party.

Political platforms are to be the NEW ideas that are to be the goals of elected candidates. In this campaign the Progressive Party has proposed NEW ideas. All we ask is for you to examine our platform. The important question: ARE THE IDEAS OF THE UNITED PARTY PLATFORM NEW? NO! Such things as check cashing, better chapel programs, etc. have been issues in WF politics for the past four years. (It is interesting to note that two chief members of the U. P., the present President and Vice-President of the Student Body, have made NO NOTICEABLE PROGRESS in the above mentioned areas during their terms in office. Why? Could it be that these issues are merely idealistic?)

We of the Progressive Party contend that every major issue presented by the opposition is already being dealt with by the present student government. Of course, when you elect the Progressive Party candidates they will continue those programs considered worthwhile, PLUS the NEW ideas presented in the Progressive Party platform.

WFC is noted for being an institution where the students think for themselves. Let's maintain this tradition. Examine each candidate, as to capability, leadership, initiative, and "know-how." The decision is yours.

Letters

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

To the Editor:

A child has been born. And as his mother lies in the hospital bed, she thinks about her wonderful baby. "Oh, he'll be a great man some day. I just know it." Thoughts of her child dominate her mind at the moment. She can think of nothing else. "Perhaps he'll be doctor, lawyer, or maybe even a teacher. Whatever he is, I know he'll be great." And as she continues to think of her baby and his future, she smiles weakly, but with hope. A quiet sleep ends her thoughts.

But it is just as well that she fall asleep while she is still so optimistic. For there is one important fact that she has overlooked. Her newborn child has one strike against him already in life. He may be a doctor, a lawyer, or a teacher some day, but the load he must carry along the road toward success will be especially burdensome. He may be great some day, but he will have to be very exceptional, possessed with drive and determination and high intelligence, to become even half great. For he has one strike against him.

No, it is not an unusual handicap. There are millions of children just like him. And they all must be courageous fighters to overcome this handicap, or they will be imprisoned by poverty, ignorance, and filth. They must use all their weapons to battle the forces that seek to conquer them; or they will be defeated, and the victors will trample them beneath their feet.

But their numbers are legion. Is there no way to save them? There is a way. But they were born into our civilization with one strike against them, and this strike is almost overpowering. They were born black.

Name Withheld by Request

To the Editor:

There comes a time when every woman must have her say; for me that time is now.

It is axiomatic, among those who seek to influence public opinion, that to gain the support of the women it is necessary to woo them.

It has come to my attention that for the past two years one party has consistently recognized this from the beginning of its campaign, while the other persists in treating us as if we were no different from men . . . which ain't so.

I do not know how the other girls feel on this matter, but I for one intend to throw in my lot with the party that makes me feel necessary: the party that recognizes that I am a Woman, and not just a variety of man.

E. Yusuko Garrott
Junior Class

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, I have read the Wake Forest College Old Gold and Black. Your paper has told and described how the student body feels about us (Negroes). I must say that there are some very fine men and women of tomorrow in this fine College.

I think those who are thinking very clearly and wisely, will go along with me in saying, that we the Negro race as a whole is going to win the fight for more rights in which we are now engaged.

I have read some very good articles in your paper and I have read some very poor ones. I chose the one that pointed out that MOST NEGROES have a ROTTEN ODOR. As a Negro and an employee of this college I would like to say that you haven't been around many Negroes in your life. In fact you have-

n't been around many people at all, to have come to such a bold and constructive opinion of one race, I would like to ask you a few questions.

1. How does the Chinesees' smell?
2. How does the Germans' smell?
3. How does the Arabs' smell?
4. How does the Kerons' smell?
5. How did Jeuse smell when he was here on earth.

6. How does the Jews smell?
7. Last-but-not-least how does your race smell? I am asking the Yankee that composed the article these questions, because he or she seems to me to have one of the Highest smelling abilities in this country and personally they should quiet college and put their nose to work. May I ask a small question? When does the odor of a person determine the type of person he or she is. Did you ever have a odor. I guess you were born or raised in perfume factory or your father or mother owns one. Students of the college could a person in this frame of mind be a very good leader for this 50 State Union of ours? I think they would betray the country for a smell or the college because it decided to let into its doors a few well groomed, well dressed and educationally balanced negroes.

On behalf of the Negroes employed at this college I would like to say that as hard as we work for you and the college, you can not put your finger on one of us that has that ROTTEN ODOR.

An Employee

To the Editor:

Last year the political climate on the Wake Forest College campus proved quite stimulating. A hotly-contested presidential race, resulted in the surprise election of an independent student body president. The remaining offices were decided in bitterly fought runoffs.

This year there seems to be certain factions on the campus who deem last years competition unhealthy and detrimental to the Wake Forest political scene. These groups in order to assure a controllable election have banded together to form the Progressive Party.

The first two points of the Progressive Party's platform call for an "Improvement of campus unity by elimination of political factions," and "effective student government through qualified student leaders."

Which political factions must be eliminated? Obviously it's not the Progressive Party factions, for no party would eliminate itself. Therefore it is not reasonable that there be an elimination is designed to weed out such undesirable as independent and Sigma Chi candidates? What do these candidates represent? Nothing more than the opposition. Therefore let us conclude that point number one on the Progressive slate is uncontested elections.

As for point number two, let us see who are the qualified candidates. It is interesting to note that there is not one independent on the Progressive Party's roster of candidates. Hence we must conclude that the Progressive Party not only seeks to eliminate independent factions from campus politics but at the same time they would mark off all independents as hopeless incompetents.

BSU Discussion

Dr. John C. Broderick of the College English department will lead a discussion on Kingsley Amis' novel "Lucky Jim." The discussion, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at Broderick's home, 4B of Faculty Apartments.

petents, incapable of holding political office.

Will a party which holds the juvenile view that it is improving campus unity by elimination of political factions win office? Can a party that believes qualified candidates exist only within fraternity ranks defeat an independent vote that is sizably larger than its own? Must such a narrow-minded organization prevail?

It will, unless the independent voters realize the seriousness of the situation and shake off a lethargy that has allowed them to be labeled the "do nothings" on campus.

Ken Garitano
Junior Class

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By George Williamson

Editor's note—Speaking Frankly is written this week by Francis Fenderson, substituting for regular columnist George Williamson. Fenderson is president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and is a member of the Honor Council.

By FRANCIS FENDERSON

Tradition is a strong force. It can be good or it can be bad, but once it finds its pattern, good or bad, its patrons come easy. The "green" know no other course than that which has been cut by those who have traveled that way before. All things are potentially tradition, but their life depends on the constant repetition of that thing until

finally, because of the continued practice, it grasps a pattern; it becomes tradition.

Wake Forest College has few traditions, but there is one tradition that is worthy of initiation. It will not come easy, and like all traditions it must be practiced constantly. Its activity must be persistent until finally it can be assumed that it is tradition. This will mold better products, it will raise standards, it will instill into our students that there are great lessons to be learned from textbooks. It will insure an ingredient which will contribute to the full growth of a son or daughter of Wake Forest College. This is the tradition of honor.

One Way

There is only one way that our honor system can ever work. It will work when an atmosphere is created in the student body where there is pride in honor and ridicule in dishonor. This must be created by the student body. An efficient honor council will help, but the backbone of the system must be found in the body of students. Until each one can see that it is his or her obligation to make it work, it never will. To describe the honor system as a priceless heritage is to speak tritely but truly. What makes a college great? Surely it is not merely the number of students enrolled, or the beauty and amplitude of its buildings and grounds. There are greater things. A congregation of noble minds is perhaps the surest test, and yet a faculty roster of distinction and prestige is not the final measure of the worth of an institution.

Impression

The greatness of a school lies in the impression it makes on the minds and character of those who come under its influence. Weighed in the balance with other values of life, personal integrity and honor are truly the most precious elements in the education of a man. The contribution that the honor system can make to the realization of this ideal is indeed priceless—not the system alone, but the high regard in which it is held and the pride in which it is regarded by the students.

Wake Forest College must begin now her tradition of honor which so rightfully belongs to her. We must begin now, as tenants of this school, to insure that future guests can enjoy and reap through education, not only her subjects taught, but also create a habit of honor which the "green" can see, and thus follow.

The classes of 60, 61, and 62 and 63 can begin an unmeasurable tradition that will contribute to Wake Forest College, but more to the individual.

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Davidson College
The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has decided to crack down at Davidson College and enforce the law prohibiting alcoholic beverages from being sold within three miles of the campus.
The president of the college has said that the college had nothing to do with the matter, but that he

would not give his permission for the beer to be sold.
Florida State University
The Florida Flambeau noted that Brigitte Bardot received no votes in student body elections this year. Last year she was the most notable write-in candidate for women's vice president.
Alfred E. Newman of Mad

Magazine got one write-in vote for publications board, but, the student paper says, he couldn't have qualified anyway because he had not had the required two semesters experience on a publication.
University of Arizona
The University of Arizona Wildcat reports that a San Francisco City College coed has caused considerable turmoil on the campus. Sandy Cherniss can't figure "how her figure could be so disturbing but a red-faced dean of women said that Sandy's 41-26-37 figure measures up to distraction whenever she enters the cafeteria wearing "that purple outfit."

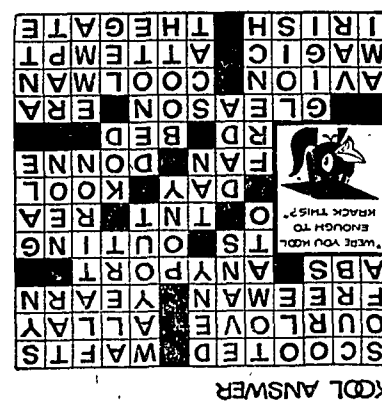
The Wildcat goes on to say that Sandy's favorite attire is a tight sweater and skirt. It seems that faculty advisers have asked her to try to be a little less conspicuous. Someone suggested that she wear a dress, but she said, "I'm not sure that I know what one is."
Five Florida State students have recently contributed \$15 to help pay litigation costs of six white and 29 Negro students arrested in the March 12 sit down demonstrations. The trial of the students was indefinitely postponed.

Majorette Tryouts Opened To Coeds

All coeds interested in auditioning for a position on the Wake Forest Twirling Corps have been asked to see Emerson W. Head this week to arrange for tryouts.
Only three members of the present squad of nine will return to school next fall.
Head announced also that the position of drum major of the Marching Band is open to any qualified man. Bob Yarbrough served as drum major this year.

Coed Wins Title

Doris Keith, Wake Forest coed, was a holiday winner. She was chosen Miss Pickens in her hometown contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.
She will compete for the title of Miss South Carolina in July at Greenville, S. C. In the Miss Pickens contest, she won, besides her trophy, the title of Miss Congeniality, a \$100 dollar scholarship, \$25 in cash, a radio and various other gifts from merchants of Pickens.
She made three appearances in evening gown, bathing suit and for her talent requirement sang "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific."
Doris is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Black of Winston-Salem.



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1. Went by pushmobile?
8. Blows some / Kool smoke
15. Top tune out of Tchaikovsky (2 words)
14. Base
15. Famous saxophonist, Bud
16. Fine away, for more than a year?
17. Slightly about
18. No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
20. Post Eliot
21. Opposite of lining?
24. Good for a blast
25. Famed cartoonist
26. Gal for "Fellow Talk"
27. Come up to the Mental Magic of
28. A kind of dance
29. He wrote "No man is an island . . ."
30. Short road
31. Pad is the hip word for it
32. Star of "Take Me Along"
35. Earned run average (abbr.)
38. It's flying in France
40. A Kool smoker?
42. Kools are famed for Menthol —
43. Nice try
44. South Benders

DOWN

1. Snoring arena
2. Stop or where to park
3. That's gold in 'em
4. Bullfight rah-rah
5. Ripe name for a dance
6. Shakespearean actor
7. Reject
8. Wonderful difference in Kool (2 words)
9. On the qui vive
10. No gadget for sharpies?
11. N. C. heel
12. Kind of tax
19. Trot or what trots
22. Gassy light
23. It's a bit of a blow
24. Florida souvenir
26. The first thing you said?
27. Kape
28. Bardot-like
29. Signify
31. Phony place
32. Leslie Caron
33. Girl's name
34. Go away, cat!
35. Jane Austen novel
36. Absorbed
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Exclusive Story By ZENO MARTIN

It has certainly been a long and rough road, but in two short years this boy has done it. Yes, only two years ago Zeno Martin had achieved the ridiculous, being named Wake Forest College's Ugly Man. Since then he has proceeded diligently and modestly until it is only natural that he has now reached the sublime . . . the unanimous selection as Norman Stockton's Party Boy of the Month.

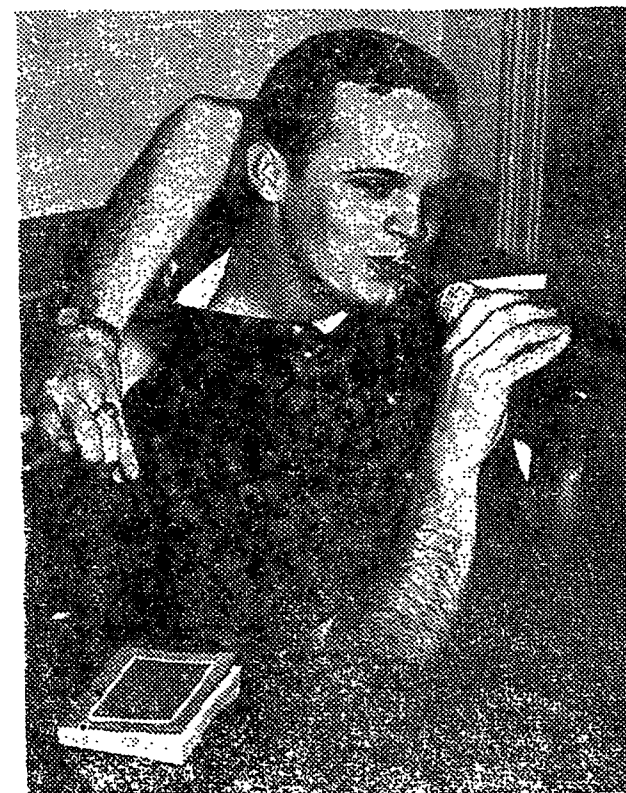
When informed that he was this month's choice, Martin was somewhat reluctant to exchange his Ugly Man title for something that represented something so much more debonair. "I wish to express my appreciation to my many supporters in the 1958 election, as well as to my campaign manager and inspiration in the Ugly Man Contest, Bones McKinney. Without his aid I am sure that I could not have won. It is only after long hours of deliberation on my part that I have accepted the honor that you wish to bestow on me, Mr. Stockton. I do want it understood, however, that though I may be this month's Party Boy, I do not approve of dancing."

A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Martin is a senior and native of Raleigh. He is sports editor of Old Gold and Black this year.
A major reason that Martin was selected as April's P. B. is by virtue of his double-jointed contortions. It is his unique ability to throw his arms out of joint in every direction . . . many remember that he walked down to the front of chapel during the Ugly Man presentations in 1958 with his hand thrown over his shoulder pulling up his belt from behind.

When questioned about his antics, Martin was again a picture of mod-

esty. "I guess that is pretty great to be able to do, isn't it. Actually I was offered a four year athletic scholarship to play with the Harlem Globetrotters. I give a great deal of credit to Dr. Gene Hooks, who helped develop my joints in his weightlifting program."
Even though Zeno is the only person on campus that can clean his ears with his little toe, he is quite a normal guy and, by the way, Norman Stockton Clothing Store is where the SMART normal guys go

this Spring to buy their clothes. Norman Stockton's has the right kind of clothes for the style-conscious man on campus, who does that little extra parting. Go down and see their authentic India Madras sport shirts and bermudas. All have the individual style and pattern that will really knock those girls out. Remember, whether it be sport shirts or suits Norman Stockton can help you look the way you have always wanted to look for this Spring and summer.



Choose Officers

Maritimers Pick McDonald

Margaret McDonald, a junior physical education major of Winston-Salem, was elected Tuesday night as president of the Maritimer's Club.

Other new officers are Carolyn McBee, a junior, vice president; and James Johnson Jr., a sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Barbara Bown and Betty Lee King, outgoing president of the Maritimers, were elected co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

Plans were made for the annual banquet with the swimming team to be held May 17. Trophies will be given to the outstanding boy and girl Maritimer.

Miss King has reported that the club cleared approximately \$300 on the Maritimer Water Show held last month. She says the money will be put back into costumeing and lighting for future shows.

The Club plans to spend the rest of the year perfecting skills and stunts, working up trial routines, and tentatively planning the first of the two water shows planned for next year.

Jane Greer, junior coed of Lexington, won the Miss Maritimers contest held in connection with the Maritimer Water Show. Miss Greer was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Persons attending the water show voted on Miss Maritimer.



McDONALD

Seniors Will Meet For Class Project

A meeting of all seniors will be held Tuesday immediately after chapel, senior class president Dick Burleson announced last week.

Burleson said the meeting is for the purpose of discussing a senior class project. He asked that seniors be prepared to make suggestions.

Seniors last year purchased patio furniture.

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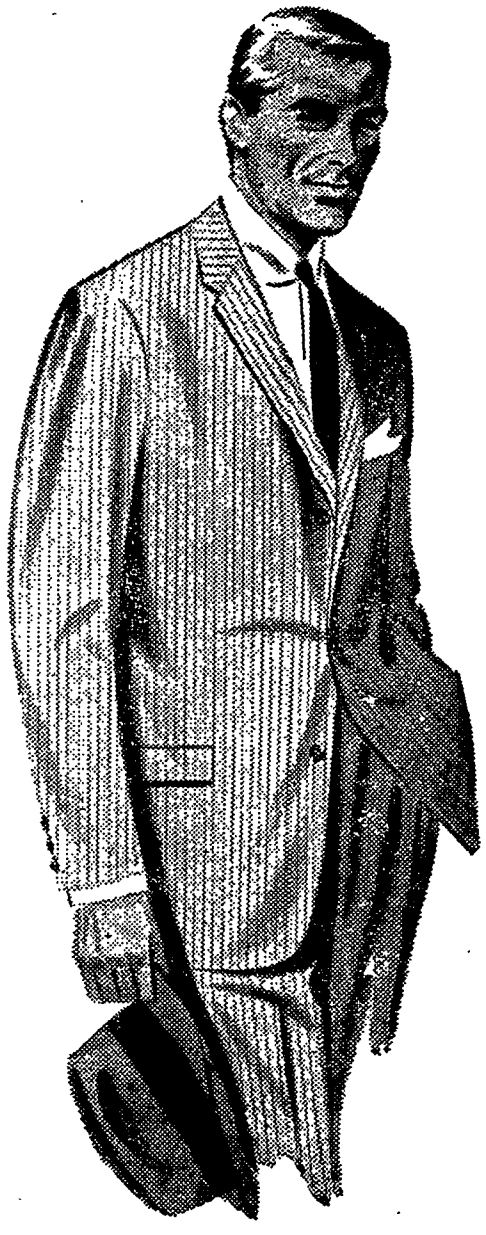
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Kappa Alpha

Lou Ritchie was selected KA Rose of Smith Province at the annual Old South Ball recently at Richmond, Va. She was in competition with the other chapters' Roses in the province and will now enter competition for the national title of KA Rose.

Bill Williamson won a prize at the Ball for having the "best-looking beard."

Brothers recently pinned include Lon Boggs to coed Joyce Humphries and Stanley Vaughan to Gloria Farris, a student at Woman's College.

Kappa Sigma

The annual Star and Crescent affair was held last weekend. Activities included a combo party Friday night at Graylynn and a Saturday night formal banquet at Forsyth Country Club.

Joe Durwood Creech was named "Man of the Year" at the banquet. Ann Hedgpeth pinned to Albert Thornton was honored as Sweetheart for the remainder of the year.

Delta Sigma Phi

A bermuda party was held Saturday night at Shelton's Lake. Ed Mandy and Ted Zawacki have recently pledged.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Jim Duffy has pinned coed Jean Cox, and Charles Yarbrough has pinned Hazel Hill.

A serenade was held Monday night for Robbie Duff, engaged to Wal-ly Snipes.

Sigma Chi

Len Chappell has been elected to the All-Sig first basketball team. A go-to-heaven party was held in the section Saturday night.

Plans have been completed for the annual Sweetheart Ball, to be held Friday and Saturday.

Sigma Phi

A party was held in the house Saturday night.

Wayland Johnson has become engaged to Shirley Merritt, coed of Winston-Salem.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

North Carolina Zeta of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Wake Forest campus April 23. The chapter held open house Saturday afternoon, giving the actives and the alumni an opportunity to meet each other. A banquet was held Saturday night in the Magnolia Room.

Bedford Black and Richard Clay, alumni of the local chapter, spoke to the group. Guest speaker was Harry D. Kurtz, president of the Grand Chapter.

A stag party followed the activities.

Chemistry Fraternity

Brandon Elected President

Dan Brandon, a junior pre-medical student of Cramerton, was elected president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, in a pre-holiday elections meeting.

The fraternity also initiated eight new members, "chosen on the basis of scholarship and interest in chemistry."

Other officers elected were Rivers Hansen, sergeant-at-arms; Sherrill Hege, secretary; and Mary Stowe, treasurer. Hansen, of Salisbury, Md., is a junior; Miss Stowe, of Mt. Holly, is a junior chemistry major; and Hege, of Lexington, is a junior chemistry major.

Those initiated into the fraternity are Elmo Leach of Star, Ann Kin-ken of Canton, Fred Picklesimer of Verona, N. J., Eric Pittman of Fairmont, David McNeely of Winston-Salem, Dan Moury of De Bary, Fla., Fred Rash of Jonesville and Paul Watson of Charleston, W. Va.

Outgoing officers are Chris Bramlett, president; Marilyn Cook, secretary; Roland Matteson, treasurer; and Roy Butler, sergeant-at-arms.

Members were reminded at the meeting of a planned fraternity banquet and of a trip to Durham.



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The United States National Student Association will meet this summer at the University of Minnesota. About 1,200 students are expected to attend the thirteenth national student congress.

Wake Forest students have been invited to attend the meeting.

The congress begins August 22. Theme for the meeting will be "A world in transition; students in action."

The congress is the policy making body of the Association to which every member school is entitled to send representatives according to its enrollment.

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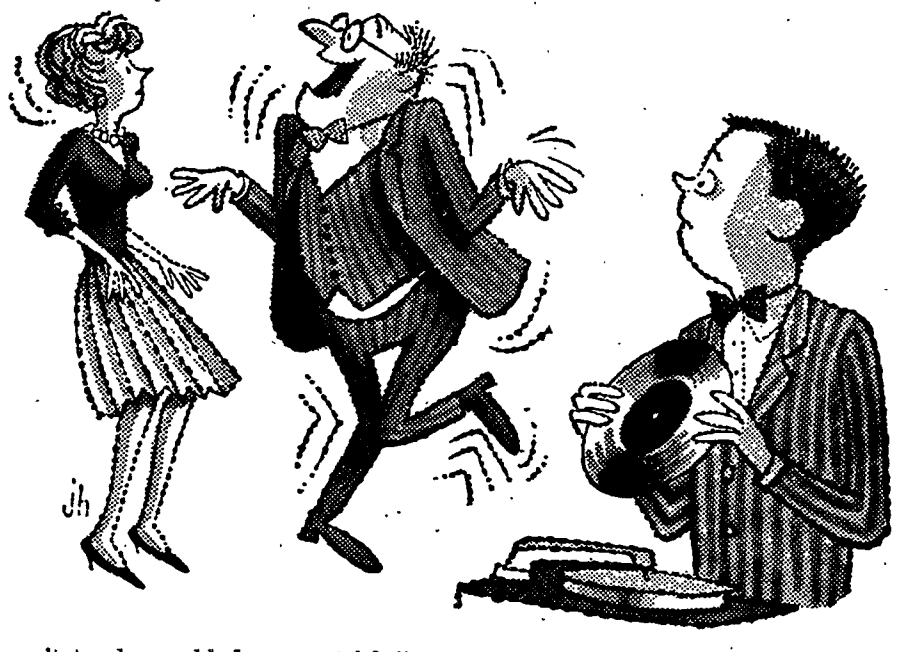
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When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes? A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof? A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most." A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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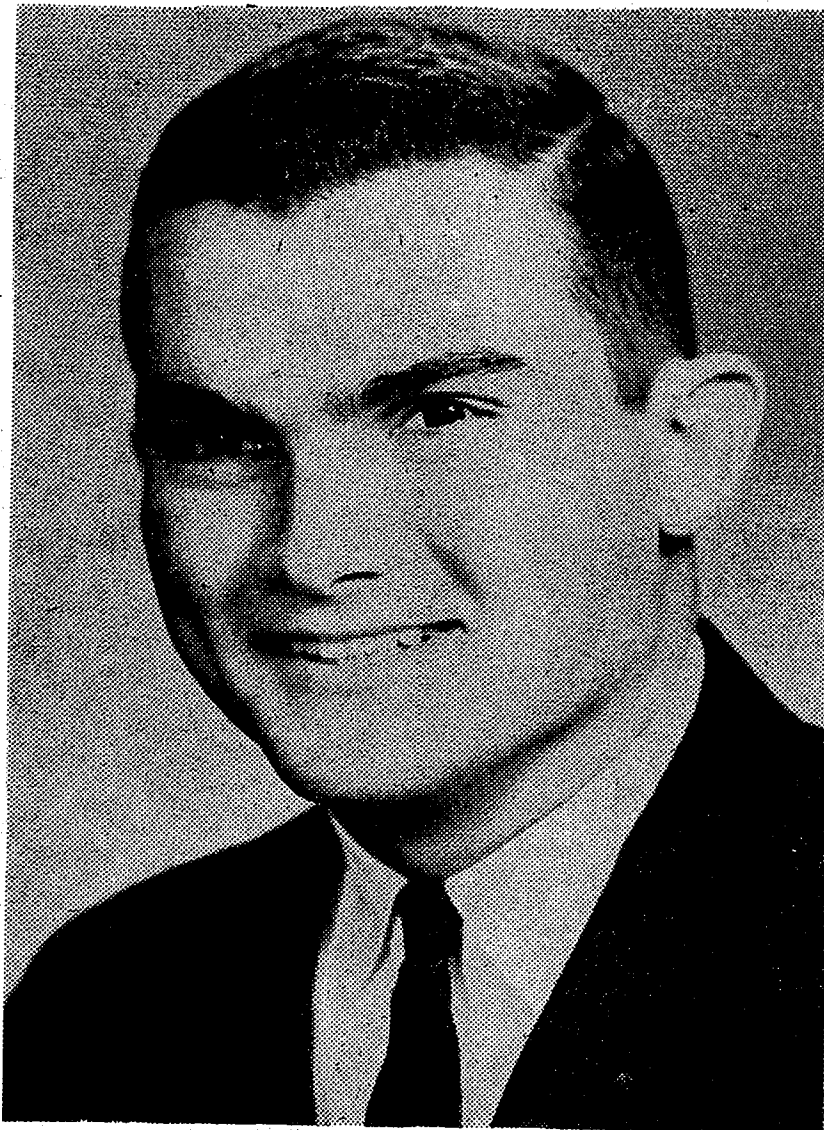
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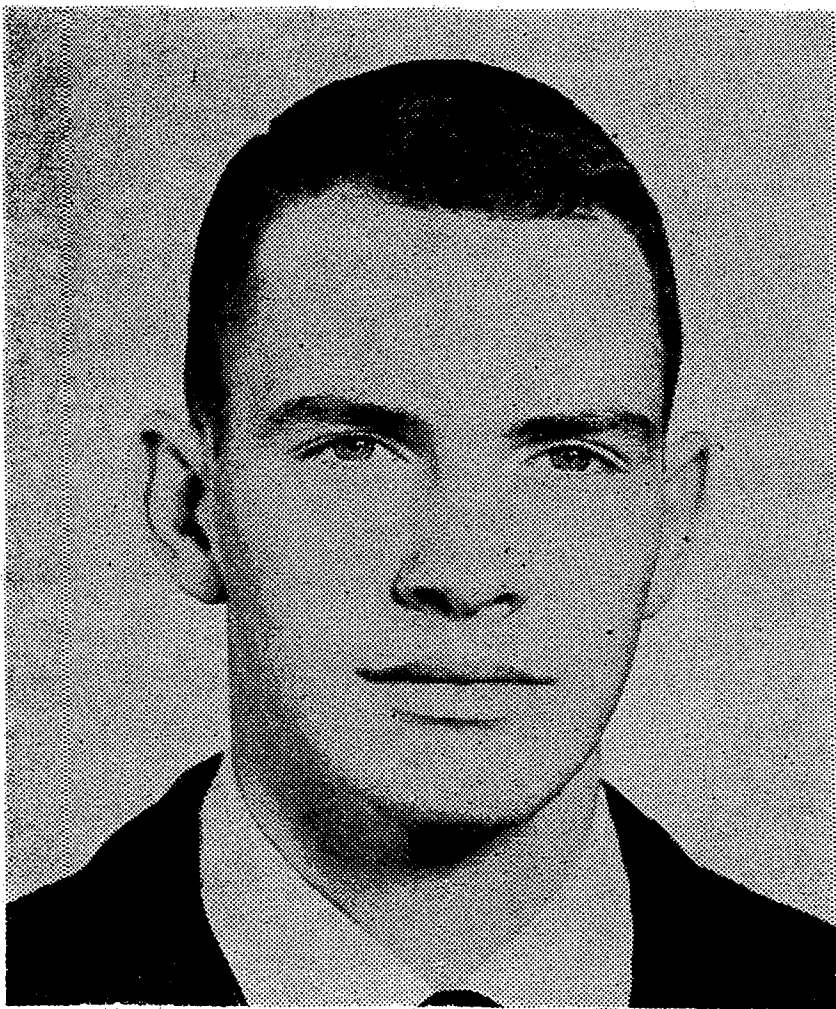
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Progressive Party Platform

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1. Effective student government through qualified student leaders.
2. Improvement of campus unity by elimination of political factions.
3. Improvement of Social Activities and Recreational facilities for ALL students.

OBJECTIVES:

1. to agitate for installation of bowling alleys in gym.
2. to install barbecue pits in convenient locations.
3. to obtain reduced rates for horseback riding at Tanglewood Park.
4. to obtain boating and canoeing facilities at Babcock Lake.

4. Complete cooperation with Student Union and FULL support for all their activities.
5. Improvement of facilities for independent men and day students.

OBJECTIVES:

1. To obtain limited parking privileges for day students (in faculty and visitor parking lots).
2. To obtain better facilities for men's lounges and women day students lounges.
6. Improvement of General student conditions.

OBJECTIVES:

1. To obtain stamp machines for girls' dorms.
2. To continue study for improvements of cafeteria.
3. To proceed with a study for improving campus roads.



JERRY GALEHOUSE
Senior Class President



GARDNER



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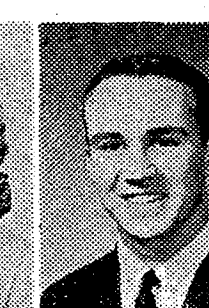
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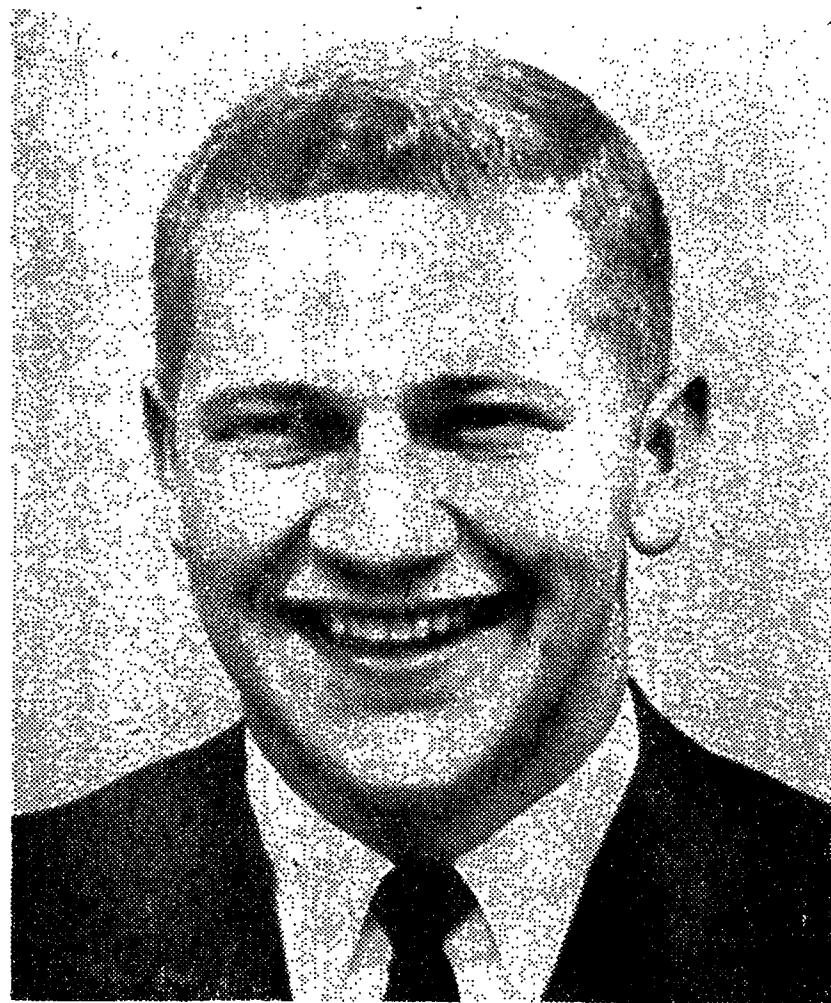


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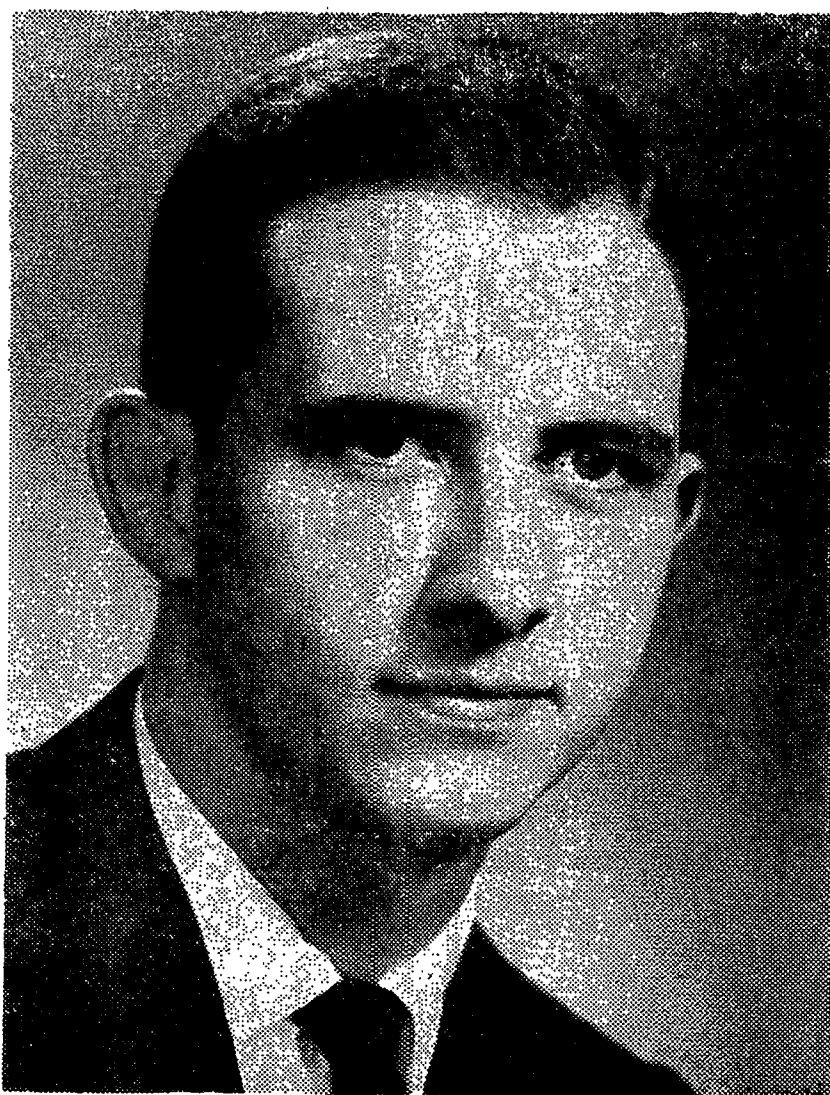
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PLATFORM

1. We recommend that student opinion should be polled on issues such as compulsory chapel, compulsory class attendance, and other matters of concern, and that Student Government should take the responsibility of negotiating with the administration in a thorough and intelligent manner, in an effort to implement this opinion as completely as is reasonable.
2. Since only one third of the \$1500 allocated in this year's Student Government budget has been used, we feel that the four officers of the Student Body should be empowered to draw up a budget of required funds to present to the Trustees, leaving more money for other needs, such as better chapel programs.
3. To insure the success and continuity of the foreign exchange student program, there should be a permanent committee of the Student Government appointed to assume responsibility for this program.
4. We recommend that a committee of the Student Legislature be formed which will work in cooperation with the maintenance office to insure better parking facilities for students and the constant repairing of defective roads.
5. We recommend that the Student Government investigate the possibility of having check cashing facilities on the campus during weekends.
6. We recommend that, to provide for better telephone service, the Student Government should investigate the possibility of having public phones placed on the third floors of the men's dormitories and in places provided in the library.
7. We recommend that a student representative be appointed by the Legislature to the faculty curriculum committee for the purpose of voicing student opinion on curriculum changes.
8. We recommend that the Student Legislature work in cooperation with the administration in preparing semester calendars of campus events for distribution to the students.
9. Due to the continued popularity and success of several Student Government sponsored functions during past years, we recommend that the Legislature take responsibility for the following programs:
 - (a) Freshman Parents Weekend in the fall.
 - (b) Senior Parents Weekend at graduation.
 - (c) Christmas Children's Party.
 - (d) Student Legislative Assembly.
10. We recommend that in the future all candidates must have an over-all "C" average in order to run for a Student Body Office.
11. In order to improve Wake Forest's public relations, we recommend that the Legislature:
 - (a) Work with the Admissions Office in attracting high school students to Wake Forest College.
 - (b) Sponsor an annual press dinner so that members of the press will become better acquainted with the College and with campus leaders.



STEVE CREECH
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By ZENO MARTIN

VIEWING the DEACS

With the baseball race in the ACC near its halfway point, Wake Forest, as expected, has shaped up as a serious contender. The Deacons, winners of eight of its first ten games, have shown a balanced attack and has been getting some timely hitting from all of its regulars. Bobby Plenum has been doing yeoman mound duty for the Deacs, but there is still no consistent second man on the pitching corps.

The season's big surprise has been the big bat of footballer Aubrey Currie, the Deacons' previously untested first baseman who has led the Wake offensive for the first part of the season. Currie and Bobby Brown have given the Deacs the long ball threats that it has needed, and along with Paul Wilner and Jay Franklin, have given Wake a very potent batting attack.

Despite the good start by the Deacons, the support that it has received at home games has been ridiculously poor, from an attendance standpoint. There has yet to be what could be termed a "good crowd" at any Wake home game this year... and the Deacs have yet to lose a game (going into the Duke contest) at familiar Ernie Shore Field.

For the most part the crowds at Wake baseball games have been fairly equally divided between students on the one hand and faculty and townspeople on the other. Total attendance at a game thus far has yet to reach 1,000. If the team had been on a losing streak, this could be understandable. But such is not the case.

Even worse has been the attendance at Wake Forest's freshman baseball games, played on the Wake Forest campus on the practice baseball field behind the football field. There have been two games played by the Baby Deacons on their home field, and the total attendance for the two games combined was seven. Not seventy, but SEVEN!

To add insult to injury there is this item. Five people attended the Deaclet home opener against Wingate, and of those five, three were Wingate fans... as Wingate had a pitcher from Winston-Salem, and three Winston people had come out to cheer him on.

It does seem that the student athletic support for varsity and freshman contests that has been excellent for the first two-thirds of the school year could continue for the last one-third. Baseball, tennis, golf and track deserve the support given to the other Wake athletic teams. Whether they get it or not is something for the individual student to decide.

Notes...

Two golfers who were enrolled at Wake Forest as freshmen during the 1957-58 year and then dropped out of school, have recently won golfing laurels. Larry Beck, a Kinston native who now attends Houston University, shared the National Intercollegiate golf title with two others in the tourney held at Houston, Texas. Brad Anderson, of Greensboro, was low amateur in the Greater Greensboro Open golfing event held over the Easter holidays.

Bob Jamieson, son of the Greensboro Senior High School coach and a football and basketball star at Greensboro, has recently decided to go to Duke University with the intention of playing basketball. Jamieson, a six foot-five inch center, was sought by many schools for his basketball talent, including Wake Forest.

Leo Ellison, varsity swimming coach, has recently been appointed acting tennis coach for the remainder of the spring. Ellison inherits the Atlantic Coast Conference singles champ of last year, Wake's Bill Cullen. Cullen is undefeated thus far and recently had a string of 36 consecutive games won, or six consecutive "love sets." The string was broken by Duke's Joe Gaston, who defeated Cullen 6-1 in the first set of their match. Cullen came back to win the next two sets and sweep the match to remain undefeated. Stiffest challenge for him should be May 2, when North Carolina will be met.

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WF Nine Get 2 ACC Wins Over Holidays

Wake Forest's strong baseball nine copped two important Atlantic Coast Conference wins during the spring vacation. Jack Stalling's Deacons defeated Virginia and a strong Maryland team at Ernie Shore Field here to run their ACC record to 4-1, which was second only to Duke's 2-0 going into last Friday's battle between Wake and Duke for first place.

Walt Lang was the victim of some shaky fielding by the Deacs when he hurled Wake to a 10-6 win over Virginia. The home-standing Deacons committed six errors in the first six innings, and Virginia led 6-5 going into the seventh frame.

Wake Forest came to life in the seventh when Aubrey Currie singled in two runs to put the Deacons out in front. Bobby Brown's two-run single and a fielder's choice gave Wake three insurance runs in the eighth.

Brown led the Deacs at bat with three for four, while Jay Franklin, Paul Wilner, and Pat Williams each had two safeties.

In the Maryland contest Wake again had to come from behind in a late inning to win. Bob Plenum, Old Fort senior and ace of the mound staff, was soundly rapped by the Terrapins, allowing 14 hits in all, but lasted all the way in the 9-6 Wake win.

Going into the home half of the eighth inning, Wake trailed 6-5. Bobby Plenum started the Deacs winning rally in that frame with a double. Franklin tripled in Plenum for the tying run. Singles by Bobby Brown and Paul Wilner and a double by Charlie Forte put the game on ice.

The win was Plenum's fourth against no losses, giving him the best pitching record among ACC hurlers. Franklin, Jerry Goodman, Brown, Wilner and Forte each collected a pair of hits in the Maryland win.

Baseballers Win At Camp Lejeune

Wake Forest's baseballers won two of three contests played at Camp Lejeune during the spring vacation, defeating Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. 7-6, and splitting two contests with the Camp Lejeune Marines.

Highlight of the Marshall win was outfielder Paul Wilner's inside-the-park home run.

The Deacs lost an Easter Monday 5-4 game to Lejeune, then came back on the next day to defeat the Marines 11-8.

Wake collected 16 hits off Lejeune pitching, including three by Jay Franklin, to gain its eighth win against two losses. Jerry Galehouse went the distance for the win.

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SNEAD

Norman Snead and Wayne Wolff have been named co-captains of the Wake Forest football team for the 1960 season. Snead, a native of Warwick, Va., was the leading quarterback in the Atlantic Coast Conference last fall and made the All-ACC squad. Wolff, massive 22-pound tackle from Greensburg Pa., has been the Deacs' punter for the past two seasons and ranks with the top linemen in the conference.

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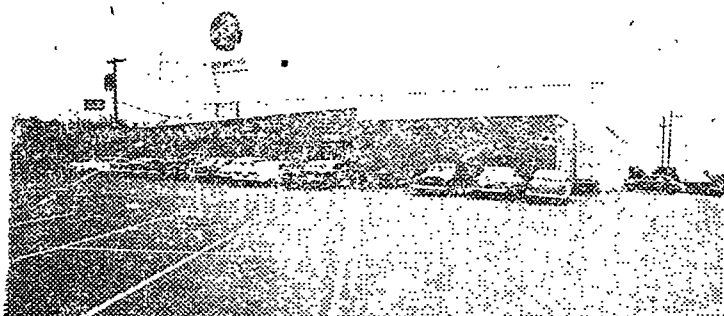
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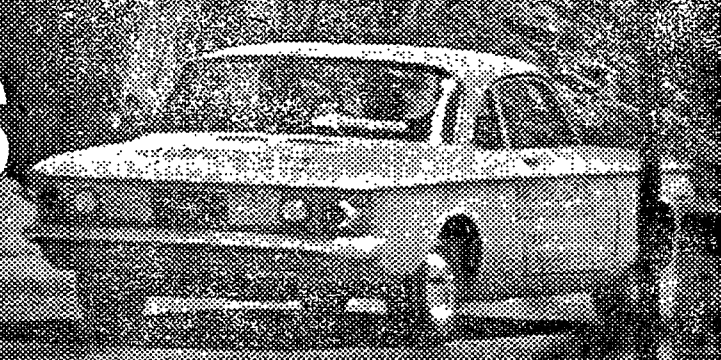
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Duke Hands Deacs 2nd Defeat

By ZENO MARTIN
Big Don Altman, ace of the Duke mound staff, kept the Duke Blue Devils on top of the ACC heap as he bested Wake Forest's Bob Plemmons in a mound duel and defeated the Deacons 6-1. The game, played at Ernie Shore Field, gave Duke a 3-0 record in conference competition and dropped Wake back to 4-2.

It was Altman's single in the sixth that drove in a tie-breaking run and put the Blue Devils out front to stay. Right fielder Bob Rankin's grand-slam home run in the seventh added four big runs to Duke's slim 2-1 lead to a healthy 6-1.

Wake's Plemmons was wild and in trouble from the start, having to bear down in both of the first two innings to stave off Duke threats. But the Blue Devils' Lynn Fader, a nifty shortstop and power hitter, broke the scoreless tie that had existed for three innings when he blasted a 380-foot home run in the fourth to put the Deacs ahead 1-0.

Knot Count
The Deacons knotted the count in the fifth inning. First baseman Aubrey Currie reached first on an error and advanced to second on Billy Packer's infield hit. Pat Williams' double scored Currie, but Packer was thrown out attempting to score from first base and the score was tied 1-1.

Sixth Loss

UVA Defeats Track Team

By BARR ASHCRAFT
The Wake Forest varsity track team lost its sixth consecutive meet to its visitors from the University of Virginia by a 28 to 103 score. Highlights of the meet were captured by Virginia's Olympic prospect, Tony Sepp, who set track records in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. Sepp sprinted the century in a brilliant nine and sixth tenths seconds and .213 seconds for the 220 dash. Wake's Watt White ran the best time of his career in the hundred with a time of nine and nine tenths seconds, which placed third. Sam Jordan was edged by

Tom Sabonash in the half mile with a time of one minute and fifty-nine seconds. Jordan also took a second in the mile. In the two mile Ed Ledford finished strong to earn Wake's only running victory. In the field events Henry Newton hurled the javelin 178 feet for Wake's second victory. Herbie Brown, who has used his three years of varsity eligibility, flung the spear to a new unofficial track record of 212 feet. Brown is slated to enter the A. A. U. later this spring.

The Wake Forest freshmen won their third meet of the season against two setbacks, by defeating the Guilford College varsity team with a 75 to 56 score. Sprinters Carl Bovender and Ernie Williams placed one-two in the 100 and 220 dashes with Bovender timing :10.2 and :22.8 respectively. Bob Dorsett won the mile in four minutes and 44 seconds to remain undefeated in his specialty. Jeff Mitchiner won the low hurdles, placed second in the 440 yard dash and high hurdles, and third in the broad jump. Teammate Gene Merryman won the highs and placed second in the lows.

WF Trounces East Carolina Baseballers

Wake Forest blasted previously undefeated East Carolina hurler Larry Crayton out of the box in the sixth inning and went on to easily defeat the ECC Pirates by a 9-3 count Wednesday at Greenville.

Leader of the Deacon offense was right fielder Paul Wilner, a junior from Suffern, N. Y., who blasted a single, double and triple in five tries and batted in five Wake runs.

It was Wilner who got the Deacons rolling in the first inning by knocking in two of the three Wake Forest runs with a solid single. In the third inning he doubled in another marker, and his triple in the sixth accounted for two more tallies.

Bobby Muller, Wake's diminutive sophomore left-hander, pitched six innings and got credit for the win, the Deacons' ninth in 10 official games (the split series with Camp Lejeune not counting in the official records.) Muller gave up six hits and three runs, then was relieved by Jerry West.

Wake will meet East Carolina Friday for the second time this season at Ernie Shore Field.

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Sports Schedule

Today—Wake vs. VPI, freshman baseball (home); Wake vs. Maryland, tennis (away).

Tuesday—Wake vs. Davidson, baseball (home); Wake vs. North Carolina, track (home); Wake vs. Virginia, tennis (away).

Wednesday—Wake vs. VPI, baseball (away).

Thursday—Wake vs. VPI, freshman baseball (away).

Friday—Wake vs. East Carolina, baseball (home); Wake vs. N. C. State, golf (home).

Saturday—Wake vs. Duke, baseball (away); Wake vs. Pfeiffer, tennis (home); Wake vs. N. C. State, track (away); Wake vs. Duke, freshman baseball (home).

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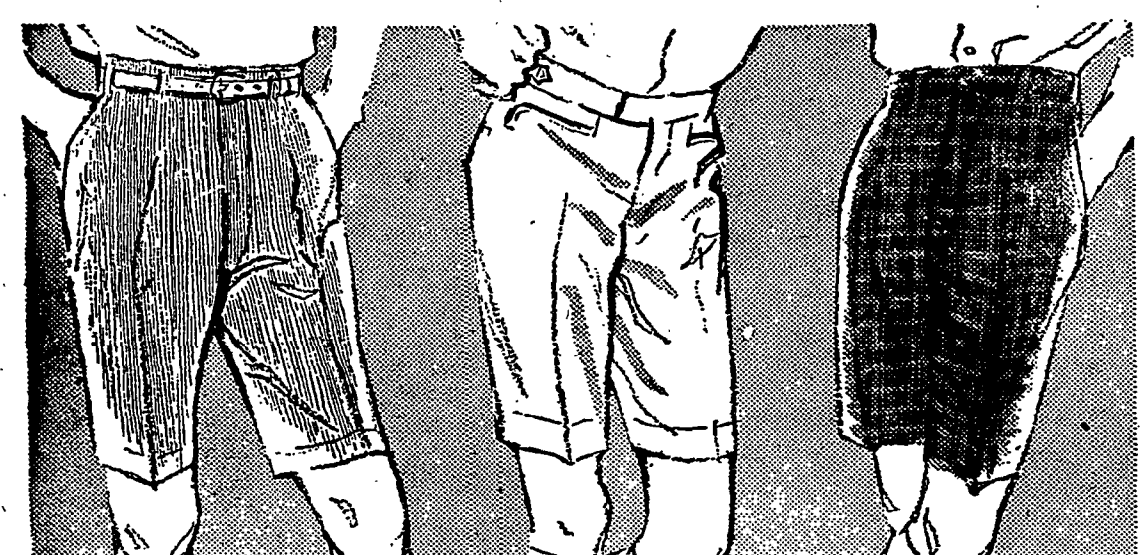


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