

Old Gold and Black

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

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VOLUME XLVIII

Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Monday, March 11, 1963

NUMBER 20

Students Defend And Attack Campus Politics



WAKE FOREST COLLEGE BOWL TEAM—THEY WENT, THEY SAW, THEY CONQUERED
... Coach Hills, bowlers Gilliland, McCorkindale, Wisman, Wood, Shertzer ...

Bowl Team Offered Bonuses

By RACHEL FLOYD
STAFF WRITER

Sunday afternoon Wake Forest's champion College Bowl team pitted their knowledge and speed against an Emory University team coached by a Wake Forest alumnus.

In a thirty minute contest telecast to an estimated 22 million people, the Wake Forest team tied with the Atlanta, Ga., team for a second \$1500 scholarship. They won their first on March 2.

The team consists of Diana Gilliland, senior of Louisville, Ky.; Florence Wisman, sopho-

more of South Bend, Ind.; Frank Wood, junior of Miami, Fla.; and Jim Shertzer, sophomore of Bethesda, Md.

Also making the trip were team coach Dr. David A. Hills, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, dean of the College, and two team alternates—Judy Wrinkle, senior of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Charles Myers, sophomore of Reidsville.

A Winston-Salem radio station, WFOB, added \$100 to the team's March 2 winnings, and promised them \$100 for each subsequent win plus a \$1,000 bonus if the

four scholars win the limit of five games. Dr. Dan G. Fagg, Jr., coach of the Emory team, graduated from Wake Forest in 1952 with a B.A. Now assistant dean at Emory, he is a close friend of Wake Forest's Dean Wilson, class of '43.

Both Dr. Fagg and Dr. Wilson were members of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Pi Alpha, wrote for the Old Gold and Black and were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities while students at Wake Forest.

Wood to "keep his hands off those gals."

Too, Diana Gilliland has received many letters from would-be beaux, including one from a Greenwich Village personality, heard and all, who wrote asking for a date for the weekend.

He followed his letter with a long distance call Wednesday night, but to no avail. Seems that Miss Gilliland already had a date—with her fiancé.

Craft Show To Be Here

The Wake Forest Concert Lecture series in cooperation with the Winston-Salem Arts Council is sponsoring an exhibit of contemporary American crafts in the foyer of Winston Hall.

The exhibit begins Friday and will continue to April 5. A large number of ceramics, necklaces, jewelry, silver, and other American crafts, on loan from the New York Museum of Contemporary Crafts, are in the exhibit.

This is the first time that these museum exhibits have been taken on tour.

The exhibit of contemporary craftsmanship is in conjunction with a meeting this month of the Southern Crafts Guild.

Death Bill Is Killed By Solons

The House and Senate Judiciary committees of the North Carolina State Legislature heard Wake Forest students Tuesday call for the abolition of capital punishment in the state.

Glenn Blackburn, Jr., who has been one of several students fighting capital punishment for the past two years, told legislators:

"The state says it is wrong (for one citizen to kill another) ... This law is based on a moral principle. The same principle should be applied to the state as to individuals in the state."

The capital punishment bill was killed Thursday, however, by the Senate Judiciary Committee. There is still one other bill before the House Judiciary Committee. Action is scheduled on the bill sometime next week.

Action Expected

Blackburn said that the killing of the bill was "pretty much" what he had expected.

The bill defeated by the Senate called for a parole clause for criminals convicted of capital crimes. The second bill, now before the House committee, also calls for the abolishment of capital punishment, but with possible parole for convicted capital crime offenders. If a man is convicted by a second offense, the bill would eliminate possibility of parole.

Ed Christman, director of the Baptist Student Union, did not attend the hearing because of illness. However, Blackburn said, Christman felt that if the Baptist State Convention, which met in November, had acted favorably on abolishing capital punishment, the bill might have had a better chance in the Legislature.

More Concern

Joe Clontz, junior of Charlotte who also attended the hearing, said that the hearing showed the concern of other people over the problem.

He said that the problem is beginning to go beyond the interests of churches and religious concerns—that it is going more to the people.

There is not conclusive evidence, Blackburn told legislators, that capital punishment is proving effective as a deterrent to crime.

"An individual is responsible for his crime," the student said, "but society must share at least some responsibility ..."

Blackburn, with other Wake Forest students, has tried to get the Baptist State Convention, representing nearly a million Tar Heels of the faith, to record against the death penalty. So far the convention has not voted on the matter.

Attending the hearing with Blackburn were Jack Hinson, assistant pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church; Jesse Shearin of Scotland Neck, a senior who has helped in the campaign; and Clontz, president of the Wake Forest Baptist Student Union.

Open Hearing Is Seen As Clash

By ADRIAN KING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Seventeen members of the Wake Forest student body either condemned or approved of campus politics at an open hearing conducted by the Student Legislature's elections committee Wednesday night.

The hearing was originally billed to hear ideas and suggestions from students to improve the elections process at the College. However, the tone was set when Bill Constangy, junior of Atlanta, Ga., the first speaker, read to the committee his proposal urging all candidates to run independently of political party affiliations.

That statement opened a Pandora's box of pros and cons of political parties on the campus. Constangy's proposal was the same as the one he offered to the Legislature on Feb. 28. The motion was tabled by the Legislature.

100 Attend

Approximately 100 students attended the hearing which was broadcast over radio WFDD.

In his statement, Constangy contended both the Student Party and United Party platforms last spring called for reform in the elections procedures, but he could not detect any concrete

action in that direction. "It is imperative we take action now," he declared. Continuing, he added that political parties discourage candidates from running independently, and further maintained parties were undemocratic.

Bruce Bach, senior of Arlington, Va., spoke next. He submitted that Wake Forest political parties had provided "... the highest type of leadership—such men as Congressman Frank Thompson (D-NJ), Alton Lennon (D-NC), Ralph Scott (D-NC) and former president of the student body Don Schoonmaker (1959-60)."

Denies Charge

He denied the charge that political parties discouraged qualified candidates from running independently and cited the seven persons who campaigned for office last spring independent of political parties. Bach pointed out that four of those seven candidates were elected over party nominees.

The party platforms provide the impetus for improvements on the campus, Bach contended. His final point was, without formal political parties, there would be underground alliances which, according to Bach, are not desirable.

Frank Wood, junior of Miami, Fla., discussed each party's platform for last spring point by point, contending approximately 30-35 per cent of both platforms were enacted. He then called for the Legislature to adopt Constangy's resolution.

Can't Judge

Steve Glass, president of the student body and chairman of the committee, countered by saying the failures and successes of party platforms can not be judged on just one year alone. He discussed briefly several points of both 1962 platforms, maintaining at least 70-80 per cent of the platforms were initiated or investigated. He charged Wood with misinterpreting the evidence.

Henry Weaver, senior of Kanapolis, expressed his opinions on campus political parties. He said it would be a step in the wrong direction to abolish political parties and pointed to the role political parties play in the local, state and national levels of politics. Weaver contended campus politics and parties provide training for participants in later life.

The most heated testimony came from Paul Turner, junior of Washington, D. C., who related a midnight meeting last spring "... when my roommate was offered a position."

Parties "Ridiculous"

He charged the party caucuses were undemocratic and hypocritical. "Parties are ridiculous and I admire those who run independently. The decisions are made by a few party leaders, not the party caucus delegates," Turner raved.

However, Turner told the committee he ran on a party ticket last spring to win his seat on the Honor Council.

Bob Kidd, junior of Richmond, Va., made the most sensational charge against party caucuses. According to his testimony, he witnessed ballots being changed by party leaders at a party caucus last spring. "I was dismayed and upset by what I saw," he declared.

"Therefore, I approve of Bill Constangy's proposal." However, the charge was clarified when it was acknowledged the delegates involved knew their ballots were being changed. (Voting in party caucuses is done by secret ballot.)

Agree With Proposals

Following a recess, Ric Wilson, senior of Thomasville, told the committee hearing, "I do agree with the proposal that candidates be encouraged to run independently, but I do not agree with the idea to abolish parties."

"Funds are pooled which allows those financially unable to pay for an independent campaign to seek office. Parties generate interest among the great pool of students who would not become interested otherwise."

"People will organize into informal parties even if there are no formal affiliations. Therefore, I do not think it is being realistic to advocate the abolition of parties."

Jim McKinnon, senior of New Bern, told the hearing, "Dirty politics have been on this campus. However, the procedure is good, only the response is bad. I do not believe they (parties) can be done away with because of the groups on the campus. There are differences."

Has Its Troubles

"The Interfraternity Council has its troubles just as the Independent Council has its troubles. Both groups are vying for positions, and they would be stupid if they didn't."

"The Independents do not have the organization, but the fraternities can not win elections without independent votes. Therefore they rely on each other, which is good. It creates vitality on the campus. Many good candidates would be left out without parties."

"Without parties, it would be a matter of buying an election for those who could afford to spend a lot of money on campaigns."

"Without parties, some qualified candidates would be left out because of lack of money. (Continued on page 5)

Dr. Hight To Lecture On 'Ancestral Voices'

Dr. Gilbert Hight, noted author and educator, will speak here Thursday on "Ancestral Voices: Greek and Roman Influences in Twentieth-Century Literature." High, who has been

Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Columbia University since 1950, is the third speaker in a series sponsored by the Institute of Literature.

The lecture will be at 8:15 p. m. in Room A, Winston Hall. A native of Scotland, Hight was educated at Glasgow University and Oxford University, where he was a Craven Scholar and later Fellow and Tutor in Classics.

In addition to being a regular contributor to the journals in his field, Hight has published twelve books. His most recent book is "The Anatomy of Satire" in which, according to one reviewer, he studies satire "from ancient Greece to modern America, from Aristophanes to Ionesco, from the parodists of Homer to the parodists of Eisenhower."

Hight is one of the judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club, a trustee of the American Academy in Rome, and Chairman of the Editorial Board of "Hori-

zon."

His Wake Forest lecture will be one of his rare appearances away from Columbia University and his regular lectures at Yale University.

Hight will be accompanied by his wife, Helen MacInnes, who has published several novels, among them "Decision a Delphi."

There will be one more speaker in the series. Dr. Taylor Starch, professor emeritus of German at Harvard University, will lecture March 19.

BSU Candidates Are Announced

The Nominating Committee of the Baptist Student Union has announced the following candidates as nominees for Baptist Student Union posts. Elections will take place at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in 104 Wingate Hall. At this time, the floor will be open for other nominations for any of the eight posts.

Nominated for the post of vice (Continued on page 5)

(Editor's Note: McKinnon's analysis is the first in a series which will examine the social system as it exists on the campus.)

By JIM MCKINNON
STAFF WRITER

Who draws the line as to how much one may drink at the Chale? Who determines late hours for women students? What is the purpose of not letting those with C averages operate motor vehicles? What are those things that defame the name of the College? Who gets "hung" in case of party raids? Why are there quiet hours for women students and not for men? What determines hazing? Why does the Executive Committee of the faculty try male conduct offenses and the WGA try female conduct offenses? Why is gambling

included in the Honor Code while drinking is not? What does coming in drunk actually mean? Is there a difference between swiping and stealing?

These questions and many more exactly like them are some that daily face those in the academic community who are charged with the task of seeing that Wake Forest students exercise good modes of behavior.

It is interesting to note that both students and faculty are involved in the administering of the conduct codes of Wake Forest. The women students are subject to the regulations of the Woman's Government Association for most strict conduct matters, and to the Honor Council for Honor Code offenses.

This is diametrically opposed to the system used to regulate the behavior of male students.

For the male student at Wake Forest, there is no counterpart to the WGA. Any social conduct that is in violation of the College conduct codes, which is not covered in the Honor Code, is tried by the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

In regard to the rules which govern the students here at Wake Forest—again there is a difference between male and female students. The female students in essence make their own rules through the WGA. Once each year, the Executive Council of the WGA reviews the rules in the Handbook and proposes any changes that they feel are necessary. Any constitutional changes made by the WGA are voted on by the entire body of women students.

Any minor changes in the code are made by the Executive Committee of the WGA alone.

Both types of changes are made in conjunction with the office of the Dean of Women, which acts as a purely advisory body to the group.

Men students, on the other hand, are governed by the Honor Code and other college rules which are enforced by the Executive Committee. Although women students may, men students are not allowed to make the conduct rules which they are subject to over and above those contained in the Honor Code. Neither do the male students have any say in the punishment meted out to offenders of the rules of the College.

When male students wish to have a change enacted in the rules under which they live at Wake Forest, there are channels to them through which this might be accomplished. Contrary to the popular view concern-

ing these channels, the proper approach to a difficult situation is for students not to demonstrate, or resort to riot-like tactics, but rather to sit down with the proper authorities and attempt to find an acceptable situation. The recent change in the car regulations exemplifies the validity of this approach.

So even though male students have no actual hand in either the making of the rules or the administering of penalties to those who commit infractions, they are involved very much in the conduct codes of the College in that they can protest those things that seem unreasonable to them.

At the basis of all of the rules of conduct is the Board of Trustees, to whom the Faculty is responsible for its conduct and the conduct expected of the student body.



41-19-35 1/2

... "of course Dr. Smiley doesn't use greasy kid stuff" ...

Jayne 'Loves' WF

America's Sex Goddess, the symbol of every man's frustrations, led a tag of ogling

Wake Forest students across the campus, into and out of classrooms and the cafeteria, and almost into the ladies room last Friday.

Jayne Mansfield, movie star and 41-19-35 1/2, visited the campus at the invitation of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which made her honorary Crescent Girl.

Jayne attended a history class taught by Dr. David L. Smiley, and sat on the front row. Dr. Smiley experienced some luxury difficulty, especially when Jayne started signing autographs for students (and some workmen) who were hanging into the classroom through the window.

Radio Interview

Then Jayne and her wolfpack ate in the cafeteria and Slater prepared a special salad for her. On the way to radio station WSVD for an interview she stopped off at the laboratory, and students, evidently interested in every phase of her life, almost followed.

Jayne, who is appearing at a Greensboro supper club, said she "loved" the Wake Forest campus. "All the men are handsome, the girls are cute, the food is good, and the professors are simply adorable."

Her contribution to the intellectual life of Wake Forest is inestimable.

Library Books 'Hard To Get'

Rare Works Costly, But College Adds To Collection

On the third floor of the library is a room containing thousands of Wake Forest's most treasured possessions—the College's collection of rare books.

The shelves of the Rare Books Room are far from full, but the collection is growing steadily under the direction of Dr. E. E.

Folk, chairman of the Rare Book Committee, and Librarian Carlton P. West.

Just last week, four more rare books were purchased by the College and will be added to the Oscar T. Smith collection, which is named for a Baltimore printer who left a trust fund used to buy rare books.

One of the new additions to the collection, housed in the balcony of the room, is a manuscript listing rules for a cathedral chapter house in Spain, dated 1711. It has vellum pages and heraldic crests on the binding.

The inscription of the book, written in pencil, reads: "This

MS. bearing on its cover the arms of Leon and Castile, was once in the possession of the Kings of Spain."

The other books bought last week are a 15th century German Bible, in Latin, bound in leather over oak boards; a Book of the Hours, "Hours of the Virgin," dated 1552; and a type of book which Dr. Folk says the College has been "trying to get for a long time."

Double Fore-edge

An edition of Sir Walter Scott, the book has what is called a "double fore-edge." Fore-edges is a process which involves the printing of a pictorial scene on the outside edges of the pages of a book.

The scene cannot be distinguished when the book is closed, but when the pages are held so they overlap, the picture appears, often with remarkable detail.

The Rare Books Room already had possession of several of these books, but the edition of Scott is especially unique in that not just one, but two scenes are presented on the edges of the pages.

When the pages are overlapped in one direction, a view of the harbor of Baltimore appears; when in the other, the riverfront of Albany, N. Y. can be seen.

"They're very hard to find," said Dr. Folk. "We've been after one for years."

The first purchase made by the Rare Books Committee with money from the Oscar Smith fund was an edition of the Kelmecott Chaucer, printed by William Morris. Considered the most beautiful of modern books, the volume is bound in pigskin.

Another early work in the collection was Catesby's Natural History of North Carolina, published in 1721, and antedating Audobon. The library also has the first octavo edition of Audobon's Birds of America, and recently bought a three-volume edition of rare flower pictures at the request of the biology department.

The collection boasts first editions of Whitman's Leaves of Grass, Thoreau's Walden, Swift's Gulliver's Travels, Darwin's Origin of the Species, Boswell's Life of Johnson, Melville's Moby Dick, Emerson, Browning and Franklin's Autobiography, the first edition of which was in French, entitled Memoirs de la vie privée de Benjamin Franklin, écrits par lui-même, and dated 1791.

Lyrical Ballads

One of the rarest volumes is a 1798 first edition of the Lyrical Ballads of Wordsworth and Coleridge, a work which changed the course of literature, ushering in the Age of Romanticism.

Facsimiles of unobtainable works, such as the Gutenberg Bible, Shakespeare's plays, and the Elmsmer Chaucer, the oldest MS of Chaucer, are also in the possession of the library, and are almost as rare as some later originals.

Dr. Folk said the College would like to have an early manuscript of Chaucer, but they are especially hard to obtain since they are seldom allowed out of England.

"We would like to have as many first editions as possible of the great classics," said Dr. Folk. "especially in English and American literature. We would like to get Bacon's essays, Donne's poetry, and the works of Alexander Pope. We have first editions of Dryden, but not Pope."

"It's difficult to find the kind of books we want," continued Dr. Folk, and it's difficult to pay for them. Some are very expensive. The Oscar T. Smith collection will continue to grow, however. In time, we'll fill those shelves up there."

TEXT BY CHARLES OSOLIN
PHOTOS BY IRVIN GRIGG



DR. E. E. FOLK PORES OVER A RECENTLY-PURCHASED BOOK
... 1711 manuscript was once owned by kings of Spain ...

O. T. Smith Bequest Finances Purchase Of Expensive Books

"Rare" means hard-to-get, and hard-to-get means expensive. It costs money, and lots of it, to purchase books worthy to occupy the shelves of the Rare Books Room.

Several sources provide the funds for the purchase of precious volumes, but the most important is the Oscar T. Smith Fund.

Before the establishment of the fund, an organization called the "Friends of the Wake Forest Library" bought a number of rare books, but their resources were limited.

Then in 1945, Oscar T. Smith, a Wake Forest alumnus who had established a printing firm in Baltimore, died and left a provision in his will that one-fourth of the income from his estate go to Wake Forest. The use of the money was left to the decision of the College.

The Board of Trustees, considering the fact that Oscar T. Smith's brother, Dr. Charles Lee Smith, had donated his library of some 7,000 volumes to the College in 1941, adopted a resolution that the income from the fund "shall be used for the purchase, acquisition, and preservation of rare and valuable books, special editions, manuscripts, original writings and items suitable and worthy to be included in a library of exceptional scholastic distinction, historical importance, and artistic and scientific merit."

"Be it further resolved that the final choice and selection of all items purchased with funds from the said legacy shall be made by the brother of the late Oscar T. Smith, Dr. Charles Lee Smith of Raleigh, during his lifetime, and thereafter by such person or persons as the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest may direct from time to time."

The resolution also provided that the agreement concerning how the fund would be used was to be "irrevocable," so that the money could be used solely for rare books.

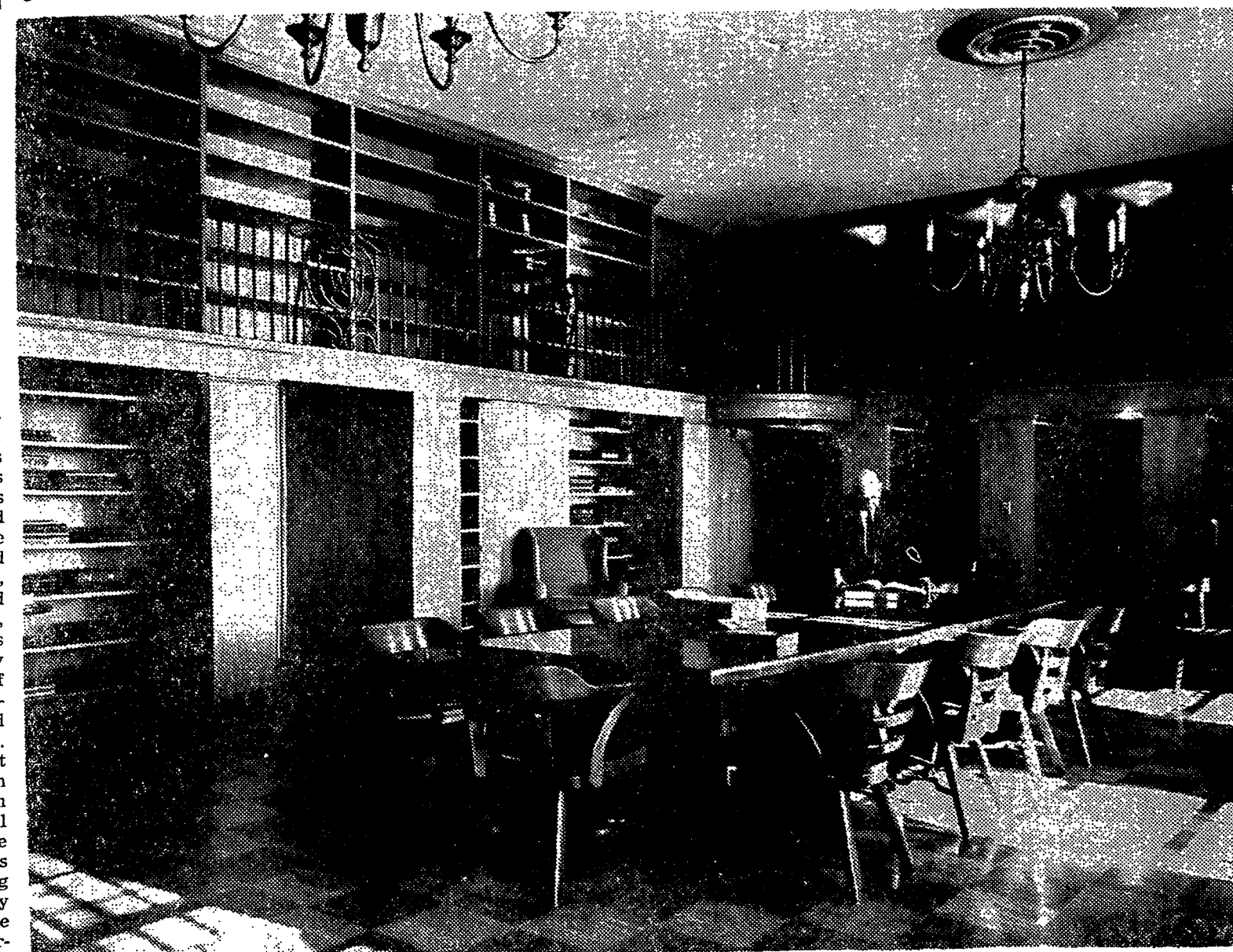
Dr. Smith had a committee appointed to assist him in selecting the books, and Dr. E. E. Folk, professor of English, who had edited a catalogue of Dr. Smith's library, was made chairman.

Other faculty members of the committee are Dr. J. Allen Easley, professor of religion; Dr. Forrest W. Clonts, associate professor of history; Dr. Harold Dawes Parcell, professor of French; Dr. A. C. Reid, professor of philosophy; Dr. Henry L. Snuggs, professor of English; and Carlton P. West, librarian.

Other members of the committee are Robert Lee Humber, former chairman of the Wake Forest trustees, who suggested that the Smith Fund be used for rare books; Oscar T. Smith, Jr.; and Charles H. Babcock, who recently donated a first edition of Spencer's Fairie Queen to the collection.

In addition to the money received from the fund, the College each year sets aside a sum to be used for rare books, and Oscar T. Smith, Jr., while sending the money from his father's estate, has been supplementing it with a substantial check.

"These sources give us something to work with when we're looking for more books," said Dr. Folk.



CARLTON P. WEST, HEAD LIBRARIAN, IN THE COMFORTABLY-FURNISHED READING ROOM
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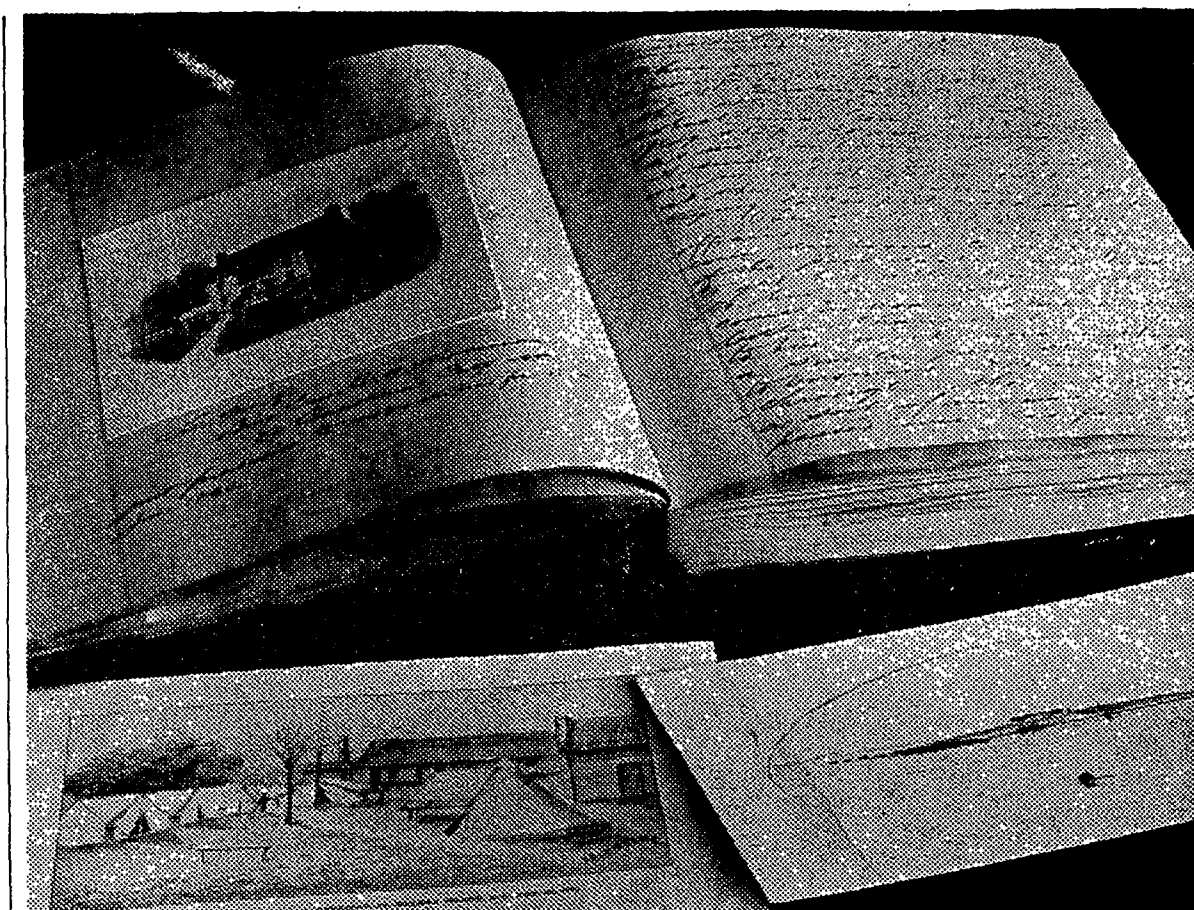
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Lunch, 10:45 to 2:15 Supper, 4:45 to 8:00

Say hello to the managers ...

SAM, ERNEST, and JIMMY



H. E. VALENTINE'S JOURNAL OF THE CIVIL WAR
Watercolors by the writer depict "Headquarters of Brigadier General C. A. Heckman @ Carolina City, N. C. just previous to departure for S. C., Jan. 1863" (upper left); Heckman's headquarters at St. Helena Island, S. C., Feb. 20, 1863; (lower left); and Fort Macon, N. C., 1863.

In Manuscript Form

Civil War Re-Fought

An afternoon spent in the Rare Books Room is a trip through the pages of history, an excursion into the world of the past. And the most immediate and fascinating vehicle on which to take such a trip is the original manuscript.

These unique and irreplaceable works are among the most rare of the books in the library, works done by the hand of the writer.

One of these manuscripts in the Rare Books Room was written by a Yankee soldier, who was stationed in Eastern North Carolina during most of the Civil War.

Not only does it provide a first-hand account of wartime life, but the author has filled it with watercolor sketches of the places through which he traveled. The journal is not long, and was evidently copied from notes taken by the author, H. E. Valentine, sometime after 1900. The watercolors, however, seem to have been done on the spot, and are pasted to the pages of the book.

The dedication reads: "To my comrade, David W. Burchstead, in memory of Dear old Company F, 23rd Mass. (volunteer)."

Valentine's account of the war ranges from Annapolis to St. Helena Island, S. C., and back to Appomattox, and covers the period from Nov., 1861 to July, 1864.

He evidently saw little action, but his relation of everyday events in the war provide an illuminating excursion into the Civil War days in North Carolina.

The watercolors are even more captivating. They include sketches of the ships of the Burnside Expedition of 1861-62, on which Valentine served, and scenes at Neuse River, the Borden Banks opposite Morehead City, Fort Macon off the coast of Beaufort, and Carolina City in North Carolina, St. Helena Island and Hilton Head, S. C., and Newport News and Appomattox, Va.

The journal opens with extracts from letters and newspaper stories from the Salem Gazette, Salem, Mass. One of the letters describes "Our Camp at Annapolis," and another en-



H. E. VALENTINE
... Civil War remembered ...

try tells of Valentine's exchanging Testaments with a friend before the war and how he recovered his when the friend was killed.

While he was serving as commissary on a steamboat in 1862, an incident occurred which Valentine later recorded in the journal involving the sobering of a drunk by three companions by tying a rope under his arms and dunking him several times in the ocean near Ft. Monroe, N. C. This and other whimsical tales indicate that Valentine had a keen sense of humor and a love and understanding of life, which the war evidently did not lessen.

The entries go on to tell of a "ramble on Roanoke Island, N. C." a capsizing in the Neuse River, and "Our N. C. Pilot": "On the steamer 'Vidette' at

the time I was her commissary was a North Carolinian named 'White' who served as pilot for the sounds and rivers of No. Carolina. In April 1862 he became possessed with a desire to see his family, and on the 30th of April he started for Roanoke Island on the Str. 'Phoenix.' We never saw him again, but we afterwards learned that he reached home (some where near Edenton, N. C.) and secreted himself in the woods. In the darkness of the night, his friends carried food to him, as he did not dare to sleep at home. He was discovered by the rebels, who hanged him almost in the presence of his family."

Valentine continues with the story of the capture of 60 men of the 23rd S. C. Regiment at Kinston, and then tells of his sailing to St. Helena Island, where the commander of the 23rd Mass., Brigadier General C. A. Heckman, set up headquarters in late January, 1863.

Extracts from Valentine's diary of May, 1864, during the Drury's Bluff period, are followed by this comment: "The above read at Co. F Reunion June 3, 1903." The final entry describes "An early morning reconnaissance along the Appomattox River near Petersburg, July 11, 1864," almost a year before the surrender at Appomattox.

Valentine had probably intended to complete the journal, for a number of blank pages are left where there are lapses in time in the account. Whether or not he had any more watercolors which he intended to include in the book is a matter of speculation.

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Scenes At Elections Committee Hearing



Elections Committee Hears Criticism, Recommendations
... Steve Glass, Chairman; Charles Taylor, Charles Winberry ...



BILL CONSTANGY
"widespread dissatisfaction"



JO DEYOUNG
...independents can win ...



PAUL TURNER
... "99% don't know" ...

'Ballad Of Youth'

Viewers Charmed By Russian Cinema

By WES HOWARD
SPECIAL TO OLD GOLD & BLACK
"Ballad of a Soldier," the Soviet Union's most beautiful contribution to the cinematic art, charmed viewers here Wednesday.

Unlike the majority of foreign films which come to us, this ballad didn't attempt to give the answer to life nor was it burdened with symbols and ironies; it was a true, simple, human poem touched with pathos, lightened with humor, warmly overwhelming with its sheer humanity.

The action begins on a second World War battlefield where Alyosha Skortsov, a young Russian signalman (19 years old), and his comrade are holding an advanced outpost. An enemy tank battalion is coming in full destruction across the steppe. These machines, in contrast to the two men, the latter of which is instantly killed, are almost monster-like in appearance.

Alyosha runs, and one tank, like a gigantic cat playing with a minuscule mouse, lays chase without firing upon him. He jumps into a trench, grabs a pom-gun, fires into the belly

of the monster, and it groans and dies. That, in the very beginning is the only element of horror or fright throughout the entire film. That is the coup which releases the poem; Alyosha, even though he was terrified, was elevated to the status of a minor hero; he is awarded a four day pass, and embarks to visit his mother.

On route he meets a young girl, Shura, falls in love (more or less) with her, but loses her in the confusion of the voyage. He finally arrives at his home, has only a very few minutes with his mother, and then has to return to war. As you can see, the plot is almost non-existent; the story extremely simple. Its presentation however, is tainted with the mood of bitter-sweet wine and therein one finds the poem.

The characters have human faces, everyday, proletarian faces, beautiful faces. The mother is a wind-burned madonna and Alyosha and Shura are youth. They are also very human, afraid and awkward, reaching but never touching. The director knows how to play the chords of truth and he does it with the touch of a maestro.

We could criticize this film on one point: sentimentality. It was just a little over-sentimental for the average Western taste. Nonetheless, sentiment is one of the major conventions in Russian aesthetics, and his we must accept in order to truly appreciate the film in its own context.

We could also be arty and say that the train was the passage of life, the war is reality, etc., but I think it would be best to leave this film as it was meant to be; A ballad and that's all ... a ballad about youth, wherein the distance from the heart to Humanity is the shortest. We are in debt to the Soviet Union for those ninety minutes of beauty, and the memory of them, which with this viewer will last for a long time to come.

The College Inn Restaurant AND Spaghetti House

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At Called Legislature Revisions

Honor Council Presents Revisions

By ADRIAN KING
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Wake Forest Student Legislature, in a long meeting Thursday, accepted for publication a list of improvements to the Honor Council. The proposals were made by Ed Gaskins, chairman of a joint Legislature-Honor Council committee, and were the product of several months study by the committee.

Prior to discussion on the improvements, Charles Winberry, president of the junior class, presented to the student body and the Legislature a United States flag and a North Carolina flag, on behalf of the junior class.

According to Winberry, the U. S. flag was donated by Congressman Ralph Scott of the Fifth District (which includes Forsyth County), who is a Wake Forest alumnus. The state flag was obtained through Governor Terry Sanford's office.

Steve Glass, president of the student body, accepted the gifts and commented the flags "... will enhance the (Student Government) room and the student government processes."

Charles Taylor, speaker of

the Legislature, informed the members that he had conferred with Harold S. Moore, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Winston-Salem officials concerning the large holes in the road leading to the campus from Bethabara Road. Taylor said the officials promised the damaged pavement would be repaired by the end of the week.

The committee which composed the proposals included Carlton Prickett and Kay Overman, legislative members; Betty Nance, Paul Turner, Jim Biesecker, and Sue Fulkerson, Honor Council members. According to Gaskins, other members of the Legislature, Honor Council and student body served on the committee at various times during the study.

The proposals which would necessitate statute changes read as follows:

—establishes a regularly scheduled meeting time so that Statute II (The Student Honor Council), section 3 (Regular meetings) reads: The Council shall hold regular meetings every four weeks. Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. shall be the regularly

scheduled times for conducting trials.

—clarifies all rights of the accused so that Statute II, section 5 (Conduct of trials), subsection c (Rights of the Accused): It shall be the duty of the Council to insure that the accused is aware of his rights of open trial, of counsel, and of appeal to the proper faculty authorities. (This is added) "The accused shall be present at all times except during deliberation."

Clarifies Procedure

—adds the following sentence to Statute II, section 5 (Conduct of Trials), subsection a (Decisions): "If a motion concerning a penalty is rejected three consecutive times, it cannot be entertained again unless an intervening motion concerning the penalty has been voted on and unless a majority of the voting members present wish to reconsider the first motion." Subsection a would then read: A majority of the total membership (nine is the majority) must

concur in any decisions on the Council. The chairman may vote only when his vote is necessary for a majority. If a motion ... reconsider the first motion.

—adds the following subsection to section 5 (Conduct of Trials): Subsection e. No Council member shall be allowed to vote or to enter into discussion on the trial unless he is present from the start of the trial and at all times thereafter.

—adds a subsection f to Statute II, section 5 (Conduct of Trials): In a closed trial only the following may be present: the Council members, the accuser, witnesses, defense counsel, and the accused.

—clarifies which penalties are most frequently imposed by the Council so that Statute II, section 6 (Penalties) includes: The penalty most usually imposed is one or a combination of the following: expulsion, suspension, cut probation, conduct probation, reprimand, letter to parents, recommended F in the course, and statement on the

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Old Gold and Black

Wake Forest College

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1963

Parties Basically Good

The Elections Committee of the Student Legislature, in its examination of the present elections procedure, is asking for recommendations which might suggest a better campus political system. Since any political system affects the entire student body, the committee is involved in an important study. Because we feel the issue to be vital, we offer some suggestions for the committee's consideration.

We believe that through communication there could be better understanding of election procedures. All students should be made fully aware of their right to attend conventions and caucuses, to nominate candidates for office, and to run for office themselves. Students should be fully aware of their inherent right to run independent of party affiliation. The Elections Committee should be responsible for urging party leaders to adequately publicize their meetings and activities so that those who wished to attend would know of the meetings.

As Jim McKinnon suggested at the committee hearing Wednesday, there needs to be more legislative supervision of election procedure. Members of the Legislature should be present at party caucuses to ascertain that the meeting is carried on in a Democratic and orderly manner. They should insure that nominations proceed on an up-and-down basis, and that voting be by secret ballot. The Elections Committee of the Legislature would,

we believe, have the authority to do this under the same authority it uses to set the date of elections, petitions, and other procedural matters.

Thus improvements are needed in the early stages of party politics, where there are more charges of fixing and rigging. Better communications, coupled with efficient and well-organized party meetings, would greatly reduce this problem.

Party power, it is contended, discourages independents from running during spring elections. Perhaps this is true, yet it has been soundly proven that independents can win against party candidates. There is no reason that any student cannot run independently if he so desires. The Old Gold and Black is strongly interested in assuring that each student is fully aware of this fact.

Student government at Wake Forest has come to be a strong force, and has even stronger potential for the future. We feel that the party system has contributed greatly to this government and would not like to see it done away with. That the system needs some reform, we will agree. But a situation will not be solved if it is abolished. Therefore we would hope that the Legislature will find some concrete recommendations which will bolster the weak parts, and that any action they take will be to strengthen the party system and retain it as a necessary and vital part of student government and student life.

Chance Missed To Portray WF

Last Sunday millions of people over the entire nation watching the CBS College Bowl saw a "crackerjack" team from Wake Forest skillfully and deliberately win an impressive victory over a very good team from the University of Kansas City.

Many of these people probably wondered just what sort of college Wake Forest was that could produce such a fine team. They may have even looked forward to the intermission at which time teams appearing on the program traditionally tell the story of their schools in words and pictures.

They probably were expecting to learn just what section of North Carolina the College is located in, how large the student body is, what sort of program the College has to offer, if the College has schools beyond the undergraduate level, etc. In other words, most of the nation probably wanted certain questions answered that would tell them whether Wake Forest were a glorified prep school or a university with a good reputation.

Maybe this was what people were expecting, but what did they get? Long, leisurely looks at barren brick buildings and the information that our NEW (only 7 years old) campus cost the glorious sum of \$20,000,000 (We never miss a chance to brag about that figure, do we?).

The film clip that was shown depicting the campus should have been entitled "Ghost College USA." Many viewers searched in vain for just one student to appear on the deserted campus. The film was apparently made during an air raid while all the students were in the fallout shelters with which the campus abounds.

The copy which Miss Gilliland read so beautifully (the only bright spot in the whole two minutes) was as devoid of anything about the students or faculty as were the pictures. In the five years that this writer has been watching the CBS College Bowl, he has not seen a more inadequately told story than was that of Wake Forest.

I RESENT THE IMPLICATION THAT WAKE FOREST IS NOTHING BUT A PILE OF BRICKS. Wake Forest is not a group of buildings standing on the top of some barren hill. It is people.

This isn't the first time that someone has succeeded in removing the life from Wake Forest. For many years the Howler, the College magazine, and the catalogue have been very careful not to include any students in pictures of the campus. We had hoped that as the newness wore off the campus, this attitude would disappear. Apparently it has not.

Why is it that after seven years, we are still so intrigued by the newness of the physical plant of Wake Forest that this is the only aspect of the College that we are conscious of? Why is it that when we speak of Wake Forest we have to talk of how much the buildings cost?

Why can't we tell people that though Wake Forest is small, it is cosmopolitan with a very good curriculum. Why don't we tell people that we have a few traditions (like speaking to those you meet) which we are very proud of? Why don't we mention some of the outstanding alumni Wake Forest has produced? What about the fact that Wake Forest's William Louis Poteat pioneered in the laboratory method of teaching biology and in teaching the theory of evolution in the South? Or what about our fine medical and law schools?

Last week Wake Forest had a rare opportunity to tell 22 million about the merits of the school and we blew the opportunity. It is disappointing to say the least.

To the members of the team: "Good luck, and if you get another chance, you tell people just how great Wake Forest is. Tell them that Wake Forest is not cold concrete and masonry. It has life and blood and guts. It has warmth and substance. It is not a pile of bricks. It is people that make Wake Forest what she is today and what she has been for the past 129 years."

Focus: Fireside Chat

Political Candidates Discuss Positions

By LEON SPENCER

Radio Commentator: It occurred to me the other day that politics around this place were becoming entirely too, well, hot, rough, nerve-wracking, and senseless. So today we have arranged a type of program to alleviate the problem: the old-fashioned fireside chat. We have here the fire, and not one, but two candidates.

First Candidate: It is indeed gratifying to note that this station has been fit to so graciously allot its time to listen to the clear-cut issues involved—as I see them. Now we know that without doubt these are the times that try men's souls and purses, what with development campaigns—I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the marvelous support on the recent campaign, and I would like to thank you in advance for support in future campaigns of mine—and what with the enemy lurking on my doorstep.

Now how anyone can fail to realize the clear-cut issues involved in this matter I cannot fathom. Thirteen out of sixteen front pages in a weekly newspaper have provided sufficient information for you, so I cannot recognize the necessity for repeating the marvelous things that have been done. But I would like to conclude my little chat with you home-town listeners—I'm a small town boy myself—by reading to you a little ditty I happened to work up. (Notice my versatility.) Anyway, it's entitled, "The Song of the Political Parties."

I love you slob
and I'll take charge
To save some
who're sensible.
I'll handle problems
small or large—
Lyric: com-
prehensible.
Despite the wounds

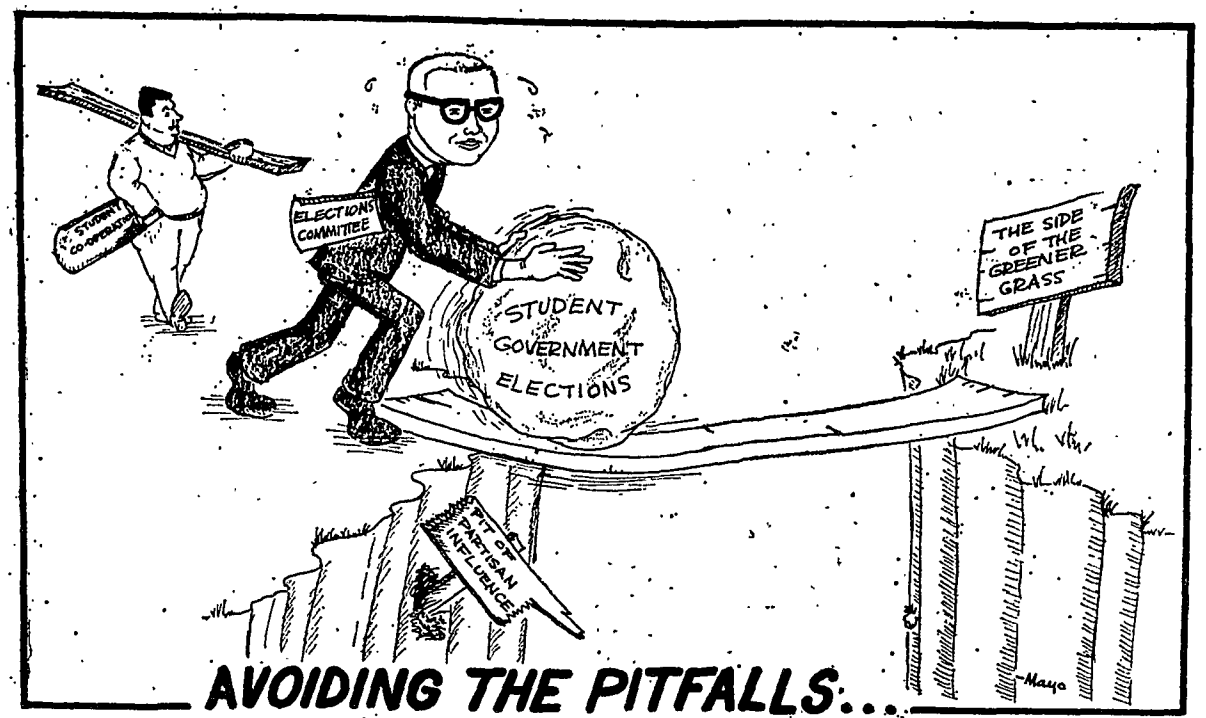
and every task
Very ree-
prehensible,
I'll call the tunes
If you'll not ask
Me to be
responsible.

Second Candidate: Many of my letters, much of my mail, as a matter of fact, (through the recent outstanding mail service) and, in fact, a good percentage of all the inquiries which come my way are directed toward the question of just what is our position in the political scheme.

Well, to continue, I am happy to announce that our position stands erect and proud before friend and foe. We are for the right! Some tend to confuse us with the opposition in our tactics. Nothing could be further from the truth. To show this, I will read a short poem which one of my many loyal friends wrote for me to use at this fireside chat this evening. This may be a bit ragged, for I must admit I haven't read it before. Hmmm. It's entitled, "The Trouble with People Is People." (I think I'm sure it was a loyal friend.) Anyway,

If we could climb the highest
steep
And look around at all the
people,
And shoot the ones not wholly
good
As we, like noble shooters,
should,
Why, then there'd be an only
worry
Who would there be left to
bury
us?

(Note: Focus credits Walt Kelly of Pogo fame for the two poems, as well as several other quotes, the effectiveness of which would have been lost if enclosed within quotation marks.)



LETTERS

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Spelling and punctuation are the writers' own.)

Thanks To Donors

To the Editor:

The visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile last Monday and Tuesday can be considered a great success for the first time at Wake Forest. Last year, for all practical purposes, the Bloodmobile should have stayed at home, since less than a hundred pints of blood were donated in the two-day visit. Because 125 pints of blood must be collected each day during a bloodmobile visit for an economically profitable operation, it was mandatory that changes be made if Wake Forest was to have a visit this year.

The fact that 329 pints were donated this year shows that a new policy has been established.

The success of the Bloodmobile visit this year can be traced to two things: (1) the use of four campus organizations in the pre-donating stages; and (2) the willingness of the students to donate their blood.

We feel that certain persons

and organizations who played a large role in helping our two organizations should be recognized and thanked for their contribution to this accomplishment.

To Col. John F. Reed, Capt. Norman B. Clynne, and to the other officers and non-commissioned officers of the Military Science Department, we wish to express our appreciation for their untiring efforts which helped to form the backbone of our drive.

To Nancy Mitchell and the WGA we would like to express our thanks for their fine work. The large number of coeds who donated was a pleasant surprise both to us and to the Red Cross officials.

To the Old Gold and Black, Chaplain L. H. Hollingsworth, and Mr. Russell Brantley, we would like to express our appreciation for the fine publicity we received for the drive.

Last, but certainly not least, to the students who gave of their time to donate their blood and really make this drive a triumph, we would like to say thank you.

We hope that the accomplishment of the drive this year is a sign that this project will be continued in the future, and that it will achieve even greater success.

John Stevenson,
President, AED
Scotty Vincent
President, APO

be nominated. Anyone could nominate a candidate for one of these four offices.

(2) These candidates would then speak before the Student Body—the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for perhaps 3 to 4 minutes while candidates for the other two offices could speak for 2 to 3 minutes. The Student Body would then elect the top two or three nominees for each office. These candidates could then run in a general student election. In a second Chapel program or in outside meetings, the entire enrollment of each class could meet and elect candidates for its respective offices in a like manner. Then the nominees could form various parties, plan platforms, and participate in all the other ungodly antics of campus politics.

This proposal would give the greatest Student Body participation in the nominations, and would eliminate most of the backroom "fixing" since it would be almost impossible for the candidates to make deals with everyone on campus and in the class, and if they did the majority would be satisfied.

This proposal could be carried out this year since the student government has already reserved a Chapel program.

This proposal will be presented to the Elections Committee Monday at 3 p. m. If any student would like to make a comment concerning this proposal, he should contact a member of the Elections Committee prior to the 3 o'clock meeting.

Charles Taylor
Student Body Vice President
Class of '63

Keep Individualism

To the Editor:

It has been proposed that political parties be eliminated on campus. This proposal from persons who are supposedly interested in campus politics apparently disregards the fact that the two-party system is the dominant characteristic of the American political system. By providing the student with an opportunity to decide whether to affiliate with a party or to run for office and vote independently, our present two-party system subjects him to the same social and political pressures which he will have to endure later on. If the present system is abolished, it will be replaced by one party—that group which happens to be sitting in the Student Legislature at any given time.

As for elimination of more qualified candidates, it is up to the majority within a party to decide upon its leadership. Those who are selected to lead the party ticket are usually those who have taken the initiative of leadership before. If they are not fully qualified as such, then they certainly will not have shown the qualities of a leader. Even so, they should not be prevented from running for an office if they so desire. If they feel that they are better than those candidates selected by their party they can always form their own party or run independently. It cannot be conscientiously said that an independent candidate will be automatically defeated. The campus elections of last spring illustrate the chances of an independent being elected. In that election 37.1% of the United Party candidates were elected, 54.3% of the Student Party candidates were elected, and 57.1% of the independent candidates were elected.

If Wake Forest College is to continue to fulfill its role as an educational institution, the students should not give up their privilege of individualism. The ideals which are sometimes appealing are often too unrealistic for the situation which actually exists. Therefore, examine the ideals but do not neglect to get all the practical experience possible, either as a candidate or as a voter. More important, do not let any dust which might get stirred up distort the true situation.

L. Wayne Williams
Class of '64

Comment by Charles Stone

Are Coeds Accepted?



It was during the second World War when the men were all away in uniform that the college first began to admit women. What a surprise when Johnny came marching back to school again to find his desk occupied by an adject female! Coeds were not completely accepted by Wake Forest men at first, and from the looks of things, they still are not.

Last week, a coed was overheard in a revealing conversation with a pretty high school senior. The future Wake Forester was heard saying, "I guess you have a pretty gay time with so many more boys around than girls." The coed smiled sadly. "If you're coming to college looking for a good time," she said, "better stay away from Wake Forest. When one of our boys thinks about a date, there's nothing less inviting than a coed. They joke about us being pigs, and they tell us it's all a joke—

they really love us, but when a big weekend comes up and we sit in the dorms, it ceases to be so funny.

"College boys are funny when they look for a date," she continued. "First, for the type of fun they're looking for on a weekend, they prefer to date someone far enough from home that they don't have to face up to them in class or in the halls on Monday morning. I can't say I respect them as supposed to responsible adults for that kind of attitude, can you?"

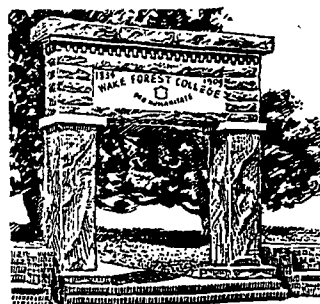
"In the second place, by their very situations, a number of college boys are in no position to form a permanent-type relationship with a girl. They may face a military obligation or an uncertain future. But we girls are

"Beside that, it's surprising how few Wake Forest men date at all. Unless they're in a fraternity or are independents with a car, they hardly date at all.

Those who do date claim that a coed loses her glamour at eight o'clock in the morning with no make-up and hair just out of the rollers. But I think that's just rationalization. The truth is that they'd rather not date us because they are afraid to face us again on Monday mornings.

"There are exceptions, of course. Many of us have good friends who live up there in the dorms around the plaza. And remarkably enough, considering all the factors against it, some of us even have pinees or fiancées up there. But as a rule, we coeds are lucky if we have some reserves to date at other schools. Of course, it's true that some of our medieval rules puts us on the disadvantage, but I just want you to know what you're in for. That's our situation.

"But Wake Forest is a good school academically. I do hope you come here. Academically, it really is a good school."



Campus Entrance
Wake Forest, N. C.

75 Years Ago

March was Anniversary month on the old Wake Forest campus. It was a time that many students wrote about, participated in, and perhaps most of all, remembered. The following article concerning the Anniversary appeared in the March, 1888, edition of the Student. "Everytime a new wave dashes on the beach it leaves a different impression on the beautiful sand; so every Anniversary at Wake Forest stirs up our society, awakens new thought, incites deeper investigation, and thus stamps its own impression on the public mind. . . Friday morning came out in beautiful sunlight. The face of old Earth smiled under so warm a greeting from the King of Day. All the forces of nature were combined to give Wake Forest, once in her history, a day suitable to the occasion. The weather could scarcely have been more inviting. At 2 o'clock the bell tolled, and large numbers assembled to witness and enjoy the debate, while the Durham Band greeted them with a cordial welcome."

50 Years Ago

As in March of 1888, March of 1912 saw another Anniversary roll around and the Student described the occasion with the following article. "Once more the greatest event of the college year has come and gone. While we pen these lines the fragrance of flowers still seems to be perceptible, and a confusion of sounds enters our ears like the echo from a battlefield or a babbling of voices or the faint strains of music as it dies away in the distance. This is followed by a harsh, grating sound, a trampling of many feet as if a number of people were being jostled about trying to make way for something bearing down upon them. A distant locomotive whistle is more distinct and brings us to realize that there is a

Cornerstones

By NANCY CAIN

"How some they have died, and some they have left me,
And some are taken from me; all are departed;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces."

—Charles Lamb

vacancy somewhere that neither a good dinner nor a glass of the finest will fill up. We turn aside and ram the whole corner of a handkerchief in our eyes (for cinders are bad), just as some one rushes from the post-office, rips the end off a square envelope, while he says or seems to say:

"I feel like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted."

"We awake from reveries to realities. Something is gone, but we grasp a book labeled 'Logic,' and as we slowly turn the leaves this expression involuntarily escapes our lips:

We really are sorry;
We ought to be glad,
For she's the best Annie
That ever we had."

25 Years Ago

The basketball season of 1938 ended with a victory for the Deacons as the following account which appeared in the Old Gold and Black relates. "Wake Forest's Demon Deacons concluded their basketball season last Monday night as they defeated Davidson College, 47-45. The record shows eight wins against 12 defeats.

"Prospects looked good at the beginning of the season. It was thought this year's quint might keep pace with the record set by Captain Doyt Morris et. al. However, after five straight games were lost things began to look bad for the locals.

"The lack of tall players to aid in the defensive work of the team proved to be a great disadvantage to the team. . . . Losing season or not the Deacons managed to "trip the Tar Heels in a great homecoming game by the score of 44-34. This was the first time UNC had been defeated."

RAY SOUTHAARD
Editor

ROY ROCKWELL
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 examinations and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

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COLLEGE UNION PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES
Walt Pettit (left), Dave Forsythe

College Union Leaders To Be Elected Tuesday

Voting will take place in Chapel Tuesday for new officers to head the College Union.

Two candidates are competing for president, Dave Forsythe, junior of Richmond, Va.; and Walt Pettit, junior of Arlington, Va.

Forsythe is active in the Interfraternity Council, writes the "Deacs Who Are Greeks" column for Old Gold and Black, and is active in College Union activities. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pettit is currently chairman of the Major Functions Committee of the College Union. A Sigma Chi, he also participates in the Young Republicans Club and Phi Sigma Iota.

Nominated for the vice presidency are Tom Kautz, junior of Silver Springs, Md.; and Manning Smith, junior of Charlottesville, W. Va.

Candidates for secretary are Susan Keen, junior of Arlington, Va., and Mary Shull Tarman, junior of Statesville.

Wants Economics Major

Exchange Student Chosen

Lutz-Peter Rininsland, an undergraduate student majoring in economics and business administration, will be the Free University of Berlin's exchange student to Wake Forest next year.

Rininsland will come to Wake Forest under a \$1000 scholarship offered by the College and a \$750 grant from the Winston-Salem Rotary Club.

Wake Forest students Larry Conrad, sophomore of Thomasville, and Florence Wisman, sophomore of South Bend, Ind., will study at the Free University under the exchange program.

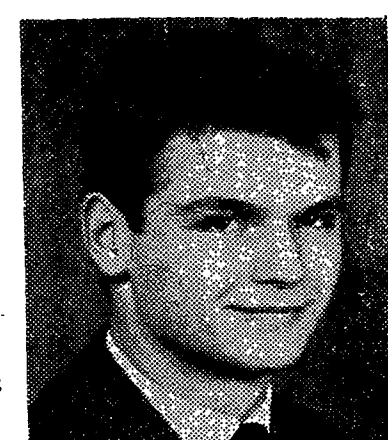
Rininsland, who was born in Leipzig, said "it is my greatest wish to hear about and study the American opinions on a number of problems in the sphere of economic and business administration."

In a statement giving his reasons for his desire to come to America Rininsland said he had "a great interest in the social structure of the American people and their political opinions, in the democratic way of life and the historical development and present state of the American government."

Rininsland said he has a great interest in the study of general conditions in America, and "being daily confronted with the ideological struggle between the two political blocks and the direct repercussions and influences on the situation in Berlin, it is easy to understand that I am eager to spend a year in the United States to learn more about democratic ideals and ideas and their effect on the daily life of the students and the American people in general."

As a final note, he added that he is a "passionate player of basketball," who plays on the teams of the Free University, and "would be able to learn more about the sport in the land where it originated and is practised in every university."

Marie Altmuth Blittersdorf, of Coburg, Northern Bavaria, is studying at Wake Forest this year, while Robert Heccutt, junior of Clayton, is at the Free University.



LUTZ-PETER RININSLAND
... coming here ...

All Goals Are Surpassed As Blood 'Flows' Freely

By JANET LEE
STAFF WRITER

Blood was flowing in the gym Monday and Tuesday as 329 brave souls mounted tables and bared their veins for the painless gift.

Entering the College gymnasium, volunteer victims were directed to the basement for registration. A file card soon contained each donor's life history; no chances were taken with students who had been recently ill or who could not donate for other reasons.

A number of junior ROTC cadets could not donate because they had received required vaccinations last week.

Students wandered from thermometers to scales to fingerprickers, and finally to an attending physician. Here they were either accepted or rejected. This was the point of no return—the only way out was past two registered nurses, armed and ready.

After standing in line and listening to the varied comments of donors in the curtained-off partition, each donor soon found himself stretched on a table gazing up at an empty bottle.

Chaplain L. H. Hollingsworth was there to lend moral encouragement; he was the first to donate.

"Easy!" "Nothing to it," and soon the pint jars were full, the needle removed, and the donor—a bit lightheaded—proceeded to a canteen for free soft drinks, milk, and oatmeal cookies. A tiny band-aid was his bill of departure.

A total of 366 came to volunteer; 37 were not able to donate for various reasons. The Red Cross had a goal of 250 pints; local organizations were shooting for 300. Both goals were surpassed.

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Peyre Explores Literature

Sincerity Discussed

By CHARLENE MARKUNAS
STAFF WRITER

The second lecture in the series presented by the Institute of Literature was an excellent as the first and just as overcrowded. Henri Peyre first apologized by saying "If I speak a little fast, it is because life is so short," and then proceeded to comment for an hour and 15 minutes on more literature than most people read in a lifetime, at a rate reminiscent of a 33 rpm record being played on 78.

His topic was "Literature and Sincerity."

"Sincerity," he said "is a word that has not been used glibly at least once by every

critic." Once while reading a Parisian newspaper, he found the word used three times, once to describe a movie, once to describe a play and once to describe a tie. Disgusted, he started to throw the paper in the Seine when he noticed a boat coming toward the bridge, named coincidentally "Sincerite." The incident caused him to go back to his hotel and begin the book which just went to press and bears the same name as the lecture.

The lecture was concerned with whether sincerity is a valid standard of literature. "Sincerity," he said is not truth as truth conforms to some exterior concept and sincerity is the attempt of the inner idea to conform to the exterior ideal. Nor is sincerity frankness or candor. Sincerity involves an act of the personality rather than the recording of an event. In this sense the ancients were not sincere.

Renaissance

It was not until the Renaissance with its emphasis on the individual that writers began thinking about sincerity. Then they began to blend themselves with nature and become a microcosm which reflected the macrocosm. Even then, the "sincerist" writers and authors or those who could portray a concept most convincingly, were often those whose lives were a complete antithesis to the concept. This of course directly relates to the relationships between the writer and the man behind the writer and how one interprets this relationship in terms of sincerity.

Peyre concluded that true sincerity is the result of apparent incincerity or inconsistency. The author is always transfiguring the original occurrence in the process of creativity.

"For myself, I believe that in the creative experience we are becoming the one that we secretly are. In imaginative creation we are dealing with the recreation of ourselves. There is real sincerity here. I believe that imaginative literature offers us one of the few means of salvation in a modern world."

FASHION SHOW
"Easter Parade of Fashions" will be the theme of a style show to be given at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 18.

Wanted: Camp counselors (boys and girls) skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.

Miss Deac Of The Week JACKIE MITCHELL



Our "Miss Deac of the Week," Jackie Mitchell, is a girl of many interests. Jackie, senior of Zebulon, is working for a degree in speech, but takes time out to perform as a majorette and to work with the College Theater. Currently, Jackie is putting her dancing ability to use by serving as choreographer for the Theater production of "Wonderful Town." Jackie is also a member of SOPH, the Legislature, and the English and Speech Clubs.

But being pretty is one of the things that Jackie does best, so it was natural that she should be chosen as a member of the Magnolia Court and as our Miss Deac of the Week. ("Miss Deac" is chosen from portraits made by GRIGG STUDIO.)

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



DEACS... Who Are GREEKS

By DAVE FORSYTHE
STAFF WRITER

Not In Ivory Towers...

Congratulations are quite in order: to the Sigma Chi fraternity for having the best scholarship record for the fall semester, and to the KAs who were close behind; to the same KAs who had the best average in the brothers-only category; and to the Pika brothers who were second in that grouping; again to the Sigma Chi pledges who were first in their division, and to the Sig Ep pledges in second place; and finally to the Sigma Chis, KAs, Kappa Sigs, Sig Eps, and Pikas whose total membership registered above the all-men's average.

Now fraternities, by their very nature as parts of an educational institution, have always subscribed to a minimum level of scholastic achievement. Recently there has been increasing agitation for the raising of that minimum level—not only so that fraternities will keep pace with the changing times, but also in order that fraternities will eventually, in the near future, take the lead in demanding a high level of scholarship on college campuses.

Proper Perspective
But this agitation, though certainly beneficial and most needed, must be placed in proper perspective. Scholastic success is a necessary requirement in the fraternal world—necessary but not sufficient! Fraternity men have never held that grades make the man. There is something vegetable-like about that student who lives for his books alone. The library is a fine place, but it is not meant to be the sole reason for existence. Oh, there is the retort that there must be sacrifice at present for the demands of the future. But what about the opportunities to serve and develop that are bypassed at present, valuable chances that may not recur in the future?

The men in the groupings mentioned above have excelled book-wise. Yet they have not done so at the expense of their overall development. They have continued to reap the benefits of athletic competition; they have taken advantage of fraternity offices that offer an expression of leadership, a position of responsibility, and a chance to improve public speaking; they have bettered their social graces; and they have indeed learned to live with others.

Therefore congratulations are due. These men do not live in ivory towers. They have experienced the constant demands of fraternal living, and they

have known the subsequent conflicts between fraternal activities and class requirements. And still they have maintained their scholastic proficiency. In the long run, I cannot help but feel that these men who have the privilege of obtaining the benefits of fraternity life have received more from their college experience than the vegetable-like scholar whose quality point ratio is a couple of tenths of a point higher.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Rod Corey, Bob Dannecker, Jack Friedman, Dana Ingalls, Brian Kelly, and Jim McCall have pledged. A house party was held Saturday night. Field representative Bob McKinney visited the chapter last week.

Kappa Alpha

Jim Self has been elected to lead the fraternity in the coming year, with Mac Alexander and Bill Moser in the second and third spots, respectively. The house had a banquet and an open house Friday night and a combo party Saturday night with music by the Oscar Black Combo.

Kappa Sigma

Gene Lawson and Bill Kimbrough have been recently pledged. A party was held at the Walnut Room at Tanglewood Saturday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The house had a combo party Saturday night at the American Legion Lodge, music furnished by Stringbean and the Playboys. Prentiss Baker has pinned Miss Joan Matthews of Raleigh.

Sigma Chi

The following have pledged: Bob Leonard, Bill Nesbitt, Gill Larson, Rich Stivers, and Dave Orr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Ep Leadership School was held at Chapel Hill this past weekend with representatives present from North and South Carolina. Jim Beaudoin has been awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Sigma Pi

Officers for the coming year are Bob Carr, sage; Joe Parker, first counselor; John Phythyon, second counselor; George Greco, third counselor; and Dave Cleeland, fourth counselor.

Theta Chi

Gregg Stett has pledged the fraternity. A rush smoker was held Thursday night, and a record party was held Saturday night in the section.

News On Other Campuses

Wind-Up Dolls, Test For True Love

By BILL VERNOR
STAFF WRITER

The student newspaper at Central State College provides us with a bit of humor from their list of "Dolls My Mother Never Gave Me."

The Freshman Doll: You wind it up and it calls home for money.

The Room-mate Doll: You wind it up and it borrows your best skirt or sweater.

The Campus Cop Doll: You wind it up and he writes out a

parking ticket.

The Jock Doll: You wind it up and it sticks out its chest.

The Coed Doll: You wind it up and it gets engaged, otherwise it stays on another semester.

The Librarian Doll: You wind it up and it fines you four cents.

The YDC Doll: You wind it up and it walks 50 miles "with vigah."

The YRC Doll: You wind it up and it plants wheat.

The Editor Doll: You wind it up and it listens to complaints.

The Speech Major Doll: You wind it up and it throws a tantrum and becomes a heathen.

The Accounting Major Doll: You wind it up and it counts fingers.

The Printer Doll: You wind it up and it takes a break.

University of Colorado

A German Shepherd named Irving was entered in the "King of the Winter Carnival" elections recently. He placed second in the voting. The dog, entered by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, still managed to beat ten other male contestants in the campus balloting.

Turkey

Here is a message of interest to those who plan to spend the summer in Europe. The official word from Ankara, Turkey, is that flirting is now permitted in the parks.

The word flirt in the Turkish language includes much more than the definition in English. It can be assured that the word carries a definition to cover all the activities carried on by normal couples in parks.

An official statement issued stated that guards will be on duty day and night in the parks to see that couples are not disturbed when they are engaged in these activities.

Ohio State University

Canon Bryan Green, rector of St. Martin's Church of Birmingham, England, offered in a lecture series these six tests of true love.

1. How long and deeply have the man and woman known each other?

2. Under what circumstances have they known each other?

3. Do they have social background and interests in common?

4. Do they have a common faith and ideals?

5. Is the physical attraction genuinely secondary?

6. Do they trust each other completely and absolutely?

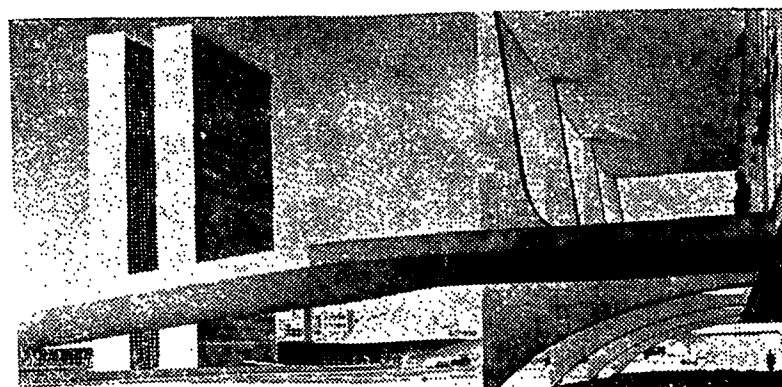
Canon Green said that a marriage that does not conform to all of these tests can and often does succeed, but that these questions should be considered before marriage.

CU Starts Film Series

The College Union is sponsoring a series of color motion pictures, "The World Around Us," as an educational, entertainment venture.

The films, the first of which was shown Tuesday night, feature eminent world authorities who present the pictures and add personal commentary.

The travel, adventure, and world knowledge series will feature "The Changing Heart of Africa" on April 4, and "Scandinavian Summer" on April 23.



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On The Dial

Monday, March 11

5:00—Dinner Music
6:55—Focusing on the Arts
7:00—Campus Report
7:15—Wake Forest Sports
7:30—Evening Concert
9:00—Reynolda Hall Lectures
10:00—News
10:05—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Devotions
12:05—Sign Off

Tuesday, March 12

5:00—Dinner Music
6:55—Law in the News
7:00—Washington Report
7:15—Portraits of America
7:30—Evening Concert
9:00—Evening at Eastman
10:00—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Devotions
12:05—Sign Off

Wednesday, March 13

5:00—Dinner Music
6:55—Doctor, Tell Me
7:00—BBC Report
7:15—Germany Today
7:30—Evening Concert
9:00—Where Minds Meet
9:30—Debriefing
10:00—News
10:05—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Devotions

Thursday, March 14

5:00—Dinner Music
6:55—Business Review
7:00—Peaceful Uses of Space
7:30—Evening Concert
9:00—Flow of Life
9:30—Searching World
10:00—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Devotions
12:05—Sign Off

Friday, March 15

5:00—Dinner Music
6:55—Books in the News
7:00—Special of the Week
7:30—Evening Concert
9:00—Renaissance and Revolution
10:00—News
10:05—Deaconlight Serenade
11:00—News
11:05—Deaconlight Serenade
12:00—Devotions
12:05—Sign Off

European Seminar Offered To Profs

Eleven leading European philosophers will conduct a seminar in contemporary European philosophy for U. S. teachers and students of philosophy in Oxford, Paris and Tubingen (West Germany), June 23-July 17, 1963.

Circle K's Film Series Sets 'Brazil'

The Circle K Club of the College will present "Brazil," the fourth in a series of travelogues, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The film will be shown at Moore's School auditorium.

Howard Pollard will narrate the film. Together his material, Pollard toured the major cities of Brazil—San Salvador-Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Belem, Para, Sao Paulo, and the new capital, Brasilia. The film also presents a look at the people and a scenic panorama of South America's largest country.

The travelogue series is being sponsored by the Circle K Club as a service project to raise money for a scholarship.

On April 16 James Forshee will narrate a film entitled "The Canadian Rockies, and the final presentation will be made on May 7 when Art Wilson will show a documentary travelogue, "Berlin—Island City."

The College Circle K is sponsored by the Twin-City Kiwanis Club.

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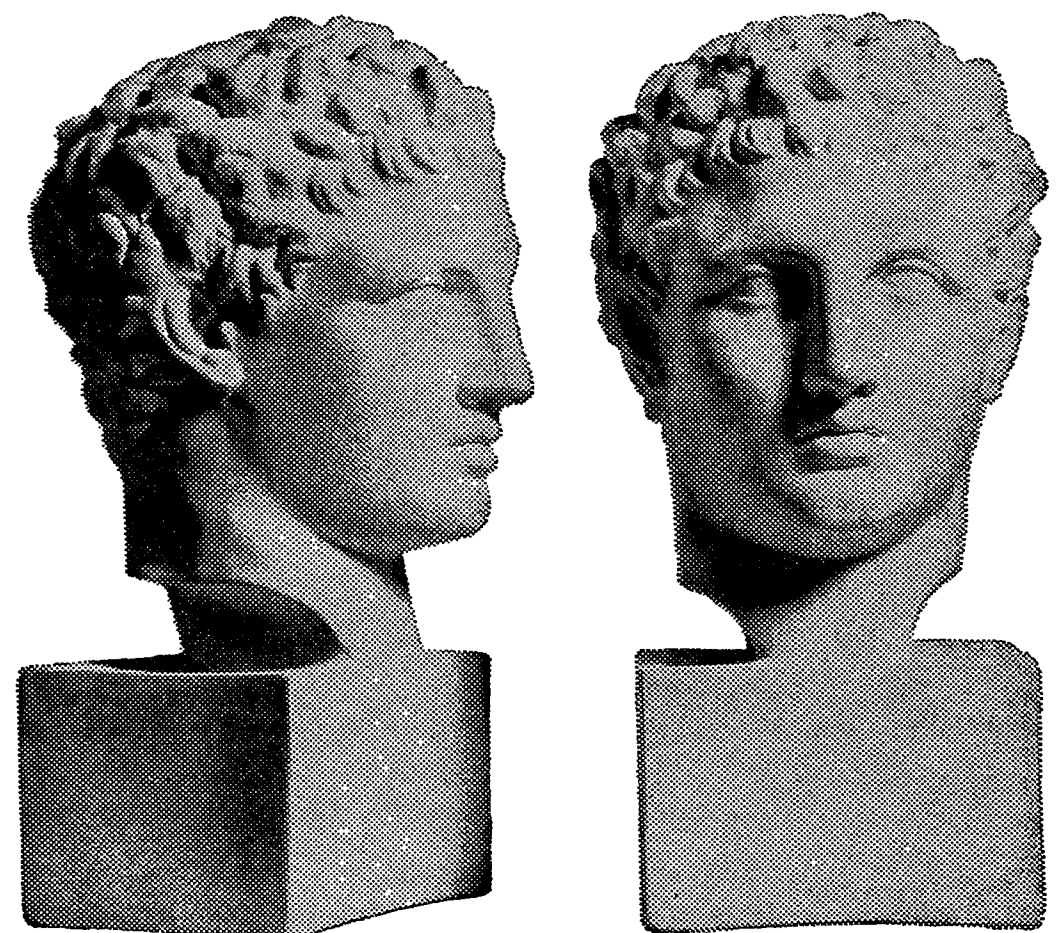
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Top Prize For Review Is N. Y. Trip

The winner of a book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm. Salary, board and winner's round-trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of quality paperback books.

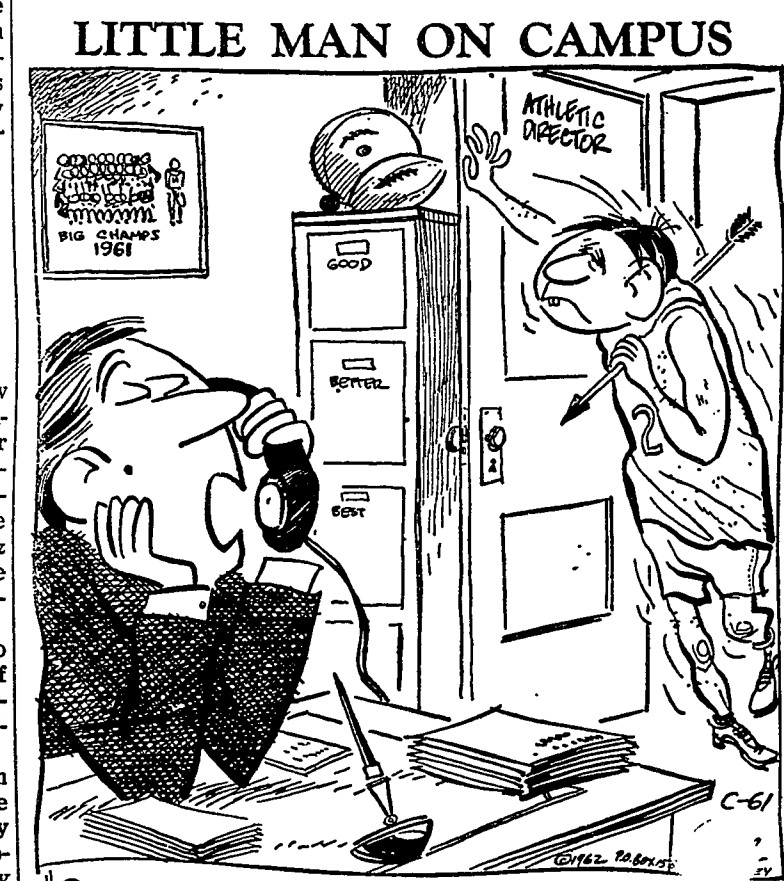
The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities. It will run March 15-May 1.

The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of twenty-four Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by many instructors as required or supplementary reading in literature, history, sociology, the arts, and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary, Walter Lippman, and others are included in the list.

There will be 25 second prizes of 25 Universal Library titles each, and 25 third prizes of 10 Universal Library titles each.

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1-August 1. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists—in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 per week.

Columbia University is co-operating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. Rules and information about the competition are available at the College Book Store or from "Book Review," Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.



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VIEWING the DEACS

By ERNIE ACCORSI
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR



Champions In Defeat

The ACC's representative in the NCAA clam-bake? No. Champions? Unquestionably yes. Wake Forest was proud of its basketball organization last year when they gallantly ripped down the nets in victory. But who could have been prouder of a group of men than we were last Saturday night as the ball club walked slowly off the floor following a courageous bid for another title, their eyes filled with tears.

As soon as the near 15,000 fans took their eyes off of the victorious Deacs long enough to realize what they had just witnessed, they stood to a man to pay tribute to a club that had just fallen short of overcoming the second best team in America and a highly partisan crowd.

There is no use asking any of those twelve fellows how to spell quit because not a one knows what the word means. Down by ten with less than a minute remaining Al Koehler made a pair of dazzling buckets, and at the buzzer Ted Zawacki quickly fired a pass down court following Buzzy Harrison's final score.

Bones echoed praises for his club. "They gave a greater effort than any club I've had," said McKinney.

Bones Lauded

However, bouquets were not limited to the squad. One of the leading officials in the Atlantic Coast Conference said, "Bones McKinney really did a remarkable job at Wake Forest this year; this was surely his finest coaching effort."

The most heartwarming Wake Forest characteristic to emerge from the tournament was the last acts put on by Dave Wiedeman, Bob Woollard, and Koehler. Wiedeman, who had an up and down night against North Carolina on Friday, enjoyed his finest hour Saturday.

The little platoon leader swished seven out of eight shots which included a hook and a sweeping layup that cut a parkway the size of interstate 85 through the Duke zone. The defensive attention that Dave received in the second half was merely a tribute to his greatness.

After Wiedeman tore Bubas' heart to a million shreds in the opening 20 minutes, Vic gave up the all-around services of one of his finest shooters Buzzy Harrison for the purpose of concentrating only on the Deacon captain at all times. Although he kept Wiedy from getting the ball as many times as possible, whenever Dave decided to go to the basket he scored anyway.

Bob Woollard seemed to be Wake's heart and fight besides providing for 32 rebounds, second high in the three day show. Our big guy was hailed as the conqueror Friday as he wrapped UNC in a powder blue package and sent them back to Chapel Hill to resume studying, with a last breath tap which he executed while standing in back of two Tar Heels and going over both for the score. (Cunningham was one of them.)

Woollard showed what he was made of as he escorted Ronnie Watts back onto the battle field after being momentarily sidelined by a bloody head injury. Two guys who have been battling each other for the starting position all year united bravely to give the Deacons chairmanship of both boards.

As for Koehler, who could ask for anything more. He shot five times in the entire tournament, and connected on every one. During the near panic situation in the last moments of the UNC semi-final he was injected for defensive purposes on the dangerous Tar Heel guards; he performed admirably.

Everyone played an equal role in the inspiring exhibition last week. Butch Hassell led the entire field in shooting percentage sporting a mark of 60 per cent. Watts, Frank Christie, and Dick Carmichael all had big clutch moments as Wake Forest actually registered sweeter victories this year than they did last year in copping the crown.

Very Ineffective

Yes, the dejected Deacons were glorious in defeat and they were finally defeated only by a club that is barely rated behind Cincinnati for National supremacy. Yet as glamorous as the Blue Devils were, their moment of victory was marred by a very ineffective demonstration by Jay Buckley.

With almost no time left on the clock, and with Duke assured of victory for the first time since before the contest started, Bones was on his feet as usual shouting instructions to his boys. The only reason he was still up was because he never gave up on his ball club.

However, Buckley who might be pardoned since he had never won a championship at Duke, displayed the latest fashions in arrogance as he waved lamentingly to Mr. McKinney. He even offered several comments which he neatly selected from his bag of tricks. Of course, eventually even Art Heyman displayed some of his newly found humbleness in making a short lived surge toward the Wake Forest bench.

We couldn't help but think back and remember the towering guy from Chevy Chase, Maryland last year as he trudged off the court after doing nothing against Clemson in the semi-finals, which the Blue Devils never got by. Also he may be better off if he learns some manners before he moves his "Crusade" to such characters as Harold Hairston, Leslie Hunter, Gary Bradds, Tom Lowry, Nate Thurmond, and of course George Wilson.

Duke raked in all the marbles, and they deserve the honors which came to them through relentless and most talented efforts. They unmistakably sport the horses with the ability and power to go all the way to Louisville and come home happy. But we'll take our gang. They were there to be dethroned in the finals and fell about as easily as the Empire State Building would under a barrage of peashooters.

When great moments in sports are recalled by a Wake Forester in years to come, Wiedeman with his face dampened and the runnerup trophy clutched in his arms, will surely be mentioned.

Horsehides Fill Air Again



Bob Rimel will handle the catching chores for Wake's defending ACC baseball champions.

Rifle Sharpshooters To Vie In ACC Meet

Seven sharpshooters have been toiling in the depths of a dim alcove in the gymnasium four hours each week ever since September.

Messrs. Jim Sapp, Tom Teal, Bob Hodges, Pete Patrick, Hunter Harris, Dan Jones, and Skip Woody will wind up the 1962-63 season of the Wake Forest varsity rifle team when they compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference Invitational Rifle Tournament at North Carolina State this Saturday. This meet will be the climax of months of practice the athletes have spent on the ROTC rifle range.

The Deacon gunslingers, under the tutorage of SFC Quesinberry of the ROTC department, have fired their way to an overall 15-14 record. The riflemen boast a 14-1 log-in postal matches and have scored a 1-4 record in shoulder-to-shoulder meets.

"Correspondence" Matches

In postal matches the scores by the Deacs are sent to other schools, and the opposing schools return their scores. The highest team total determines the winner of the "correspondence" match. The shoulder-to-shoulder meets are regular dual matches where the two teams collide on a range.

The ACC meet will pit six strong squads, with Clemson the defending champion. Sergeant Quesinberry thinks that "Carolina has a pretty good team. It will be between them, N. C. State, and Clemson." The youthful Deacon team, carrying only one senior, will be fighting to up last year's fifth place finish and can not be seriously considered to take home all the marbles.

The leather-slappers will be firing 12 pound Winchester model 52-Crifles—the same used by the U. S. Olympic team, but with slight modifications—at targets set 50 feet away. They will be firing from three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. One can score ten points for each bullseye. Therefore, for thirty targets (ten at each position) a perfect score would be 300. But this has never been shot in the history of international competition.

One pudgy reporter wondered why these Wake riflemen would spend so much time striving for a seemingly unattainable goal. And what rewards can a marksman here at Deaconland obtain? "A guy can get a varsity letter in marksmanship and some medals if he shoots well enough," explains Quesinberry. "But those are really the only tangible things you can get out of it. You can't get any recognition because it's not a spectator sport. So you really must be interested in riflery. It's work, and you've got to work at it."

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Wake Forest's defending Atlantic Coast Conference baseball champions meet Kent State University for their season opener Wednesday, March 20, at 3 p. m. at Ernie Shore Field.

Coach Jack Stallings' charges will be out to better last year's 20-11 mark which carried the Deacons to the N.C.A.A. District Finals in Gastonia and took the conference crown at 10-5. Florida State stopped the Deacs 3-2 in the eleventh inning of the second game of a three game series at Gastonia.

Wake Forest has been hit hardest in the infield by graduation and loss of eligibility. Not returning will be big Roger Coon. The slugging first baseman batted .360, had ten home runs, thirty nine R.B.I.'s for a new conference record, hit safely forty times, and stole twelve bases.

Second baseman Donnie Nichols signed a \$30,000 bonus contract with the Baltimore Orioles, giving up his last year of collegiate eligibility. Chuck Reiley and Bill Covington, who both saw action at shortstop last year have graduated.

Pat Williams, who was the first string catcher for the last three years, is now at Indiana University doing graduate work; and pitcher Bob Muller has graduated. Pitcher Don Roth is back this spring as an assistant coach.

Outfield Strong

In the outfield Stallings has all five of his prospects returning and all are juniors. Bill Scripture, all conference stand-out, will be back in center field. Last season Scripture batted .310, led the conference in stolen bases, and set a new conference mark with eleven doubles.

Mike Budd will start again in left field and Wayne Martin will be back in right field. Don Metzger and Walt Noell round out the outfield strength, and will most likely see quite a bit of action.

In the infield, letterman Jim

Israel is scheduled to take over at first base; Lou Swigart is also a candidate for the first sacker's job. David Miller, a transfer from Wilmington Junior College is slated to step into the vacated second base spot. Danny Loftin, up from the freshman team, will open the season at shortstop.

Bob Worrell will man the hot corner for the third consecutive year this season. Worrell was the number two hitter on the team last year with a .320 average, and was second in R.B.I.'s with twenty nine.

Bob Rimel will move up to the first line catcher's position this year after working behind Williams for the past two seasons. In support Stallings has Bill Molloy, Tom Pettigrew, and Charles Young, a transfer from Mars Hill.

Pat McDowell, senior lefthander with a 6-1 record, and Bobby Biddix, junior righthander with a 5-2 record, are back to lead the pitching staff again this season. McDowell was the top pitcher in the A.C.C. last spring. Ed Mandy, a righthander, and Jerry Pardue, a lefthander, are also returning from last year's staff.

Two junior college transfers, Lewis Howard, a lefthander from Wilmington, and Monty Matthews, a righthander from Winston-Salem transferring from Broward, are also expected to see action on the mound. From the cage squad Coach Stallings expects to have righthanders Frank Christie and Al Koehler reporting for action.

BLANTON WINS AUDITION

A Wake Forest student, Douglas Joe Blanton, is one of three district winners in the Metropolitan Opera auditions held here recently.

Blanton, senior of Shelby, is a tenor.

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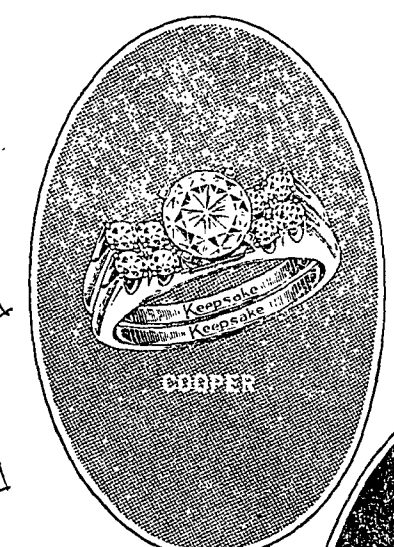
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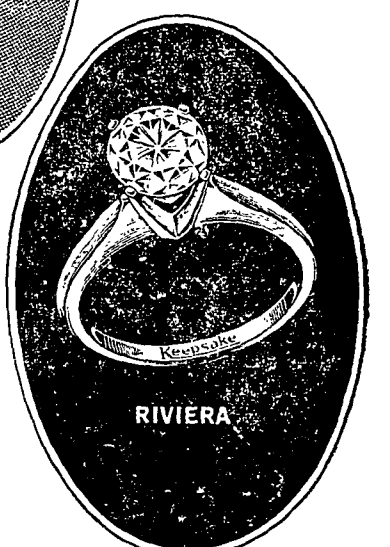
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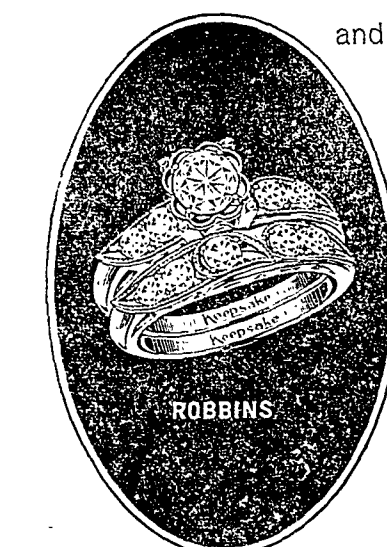
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Rifle Team To Raleigh

(Continued from page 7)

like golf; you're competing against yourself. It's satisfying, yet can be frustrating. You get a great deal of satisfaction shooting at 300. You can't reach perfection, so you're always striving.

"I do it for enjoyment. The material rewards aren't that great and you get a lot of gas when someone hears that it is a varsity sport. You can't equate it with basketball or football. It's mainly self control. You must control your breath, pulse rate, and muscle tension."

Tom Teal, another sophomore crack shot who, like Sapp, became interested in the sport as a freshman in ROTC, thinks there is little personal competition, but the objective for each individual is that ultimate 300 score.

"Rifery is different from a lot of sports," basketball you just play to win. In rifery a maximum goal is set down, and everytime you shoot you try to approach that score.

"In rifery there's not so much competitive spirit, but more personal achievement. There's very little physical exertion. It's about 90 per cent mental. After one bad shot you must condition your mind to do better on the next shot. When I get finished shooting I'm completely mentally exhausted and sweating. I've worked hard to turn in a good score."

"You feel like you've accomplished something when you've disciplined your mind to shoot a good score. The closest thing to it is golf, where you try to shoot the lowest possible score. You don't get any relaxation or anything like you do in golf, but you do get more satisfaction, I think. It's per-

fect self control—it tests your ability to control yourself."

The team shoots approximately 800-1,000 rounds each week in an effort to perfect this "self control."

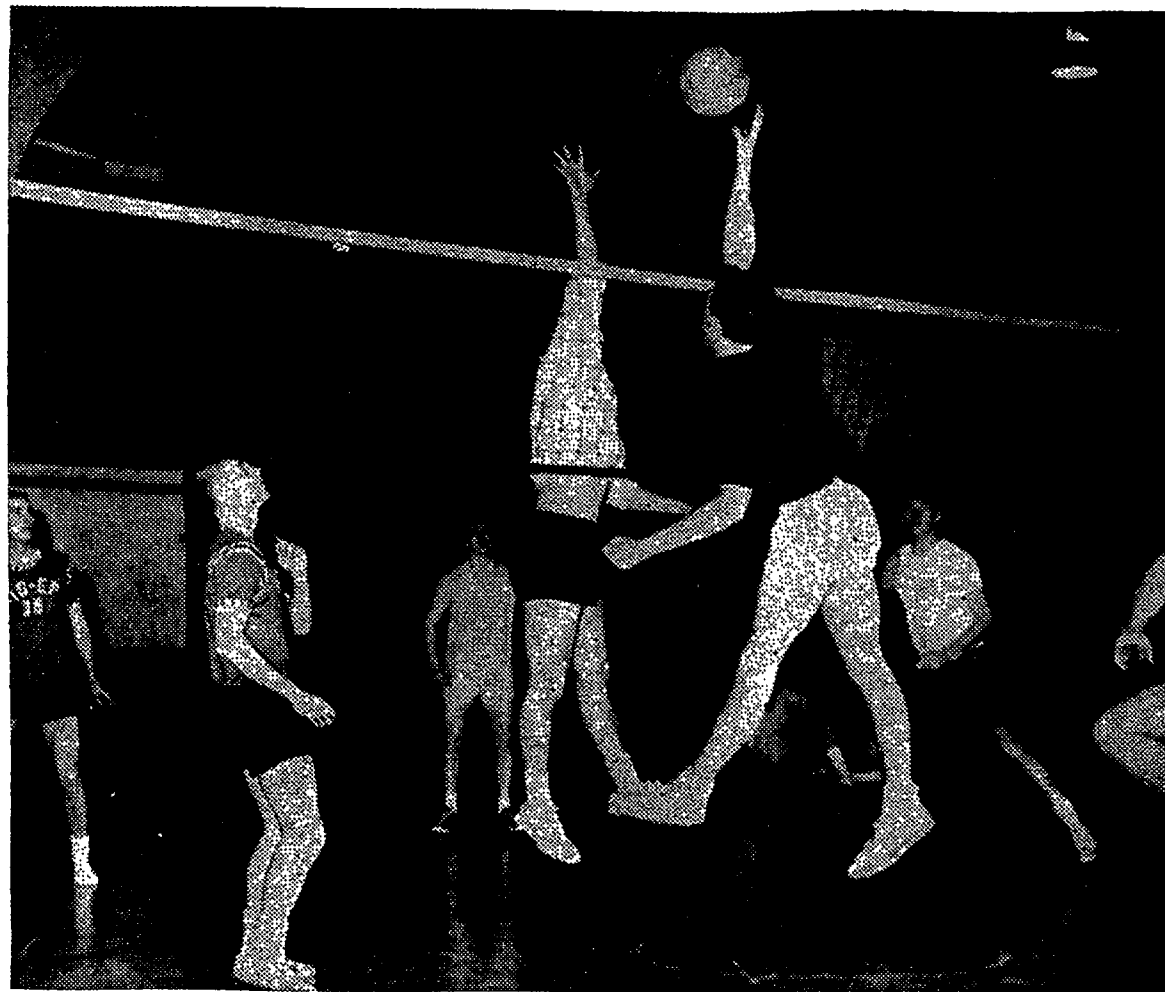
"You need coordination in rifery just like in any other sport," remarks the blonde copped Quesinberry, now in his second year as coach. "The only way to overcome nervousness is by practicing. Some boys really never overcome it when pressure is on, especially in shoulder-to-shoulder matches."

Sapp explains the tension involved in lining up a shot. "After you get in position you get your regular rate of breathing. You take a deep breath and let half of it out. You then sight in. That is, you check to make sure the front sight is zeroed in to the bullseye and the back sight on the rifle is in perfect alignment with the front sight. Then you have your trigger squeeze. It must be straight back or you can throw the alignment off. You must follow through, and maintain the same position on the target immediately after firing the round. Even at the high speed a bullet travels it can effect your shot."

With steady nerves and \$300 worth of equipment per man the rifle team will journey to Raleigh this Saturday. It ought to be a real shoot 'em up affair.

Frosh Tennis

All freshmen interested in playing on the freshmen tennis team are asked to report to Coach Jim Leighton on Monday, March 11. The first match for the freshmen squad will be with Elkin High School on March 25.



PiKA Ron Shillinglaw spikes one in intramural volleyball action against the Sig Eps. The PiKAs won.

Sig Eps Take Frat Lead

Intramurals and weather moved into the spring phase, and many of the fraternity and independent teams are preparing to make a run for the wire for the campus athletic championship. Sigma Phi Epsilon is now in the lead for the campus title with Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha approximately forty points behind the leaders.

This past week, however, volleyball was the major sport with heated battles going on between the PiKas and Sig Eps. PiKA won the contest two games to one, winning the first game by a score of 15-9, losing the second, 16-15, and winning the final 15-8. PiKA won two more games last week making them 3-1 in volleyball.

Sigma Chi, however, winning three out of three, forged into the lead. Pat McDowell, Jim Israel, and John Grimes stood out in their play last week, especially in the game with the PiKas, when they came from behind by defeat in the first game, to win going away in the final two games 15-6, and 15-3.

Badminton still continues into the final rounds this week, but most of the fraternities are looking into spring by playing golf at Old Town golf course.

Indoor Cindermen Wind Up Season

By JACK NEAL

As the weather begins warming up, the Wake Forest track team will be putting in better and better performances for Coach Bill Jordan. In an interview with him last week, he said that this year's team will be 100 per cent better than last year's team, but not as good as it should be because of men

dropping off the team for voluntary and involuntary reasons.

So far this season, Wake cindermen have participated in four events, including two relays and two invitational.

The first invitational was the Chesterfield Invitational in Richmond, Virginia on January 11th. The invitational does not include team scores, so no statistics were available. Obviously, in January, the team was incomplete and the physical shape of the runners was not too good after layoff from the cross-country season.

The next indoor event took place on February 2nd, at the V.M.I. indoor games in Lexington, Va. This meet usually includes most of the Southern Conference teams as well as some teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Fifth Place In ACC Games

The Wake Forest team finished fifth at the Atlantic Coast conference indoor games in Chapel Hill on the 16th of February, and in most events one man from the other teams was responsible for the Wake Forest defeat. In the field events, a North Carolina cinderman took all honors in the shot put, javelin throw, and the discus.

This past weekend, the Wake

Forest team went to the ACC invitational for the final indoor meet of the season, but statistics were not available at press time. Teams from all the conference teams were represented as well as teams from U. of Richmond, Furman, V.P.I., and William and Mary, to mention a few.

Looking forward to getting outdoors, the track team, as well as the other spring sports, have been plagued in the last couple of weeks by foul weather. But better practice conditions should put the team in good shape for the first outdoor meet with the Washington and Lee Generals.

This meet should be close between the two teams, looking at last year's results. Washington and Lee, who does not give any athletic scholarships, has seen a "pure" rebirth of its athletic program, and its track team usually is one of the best small college teams in this area of the country.

Sprints Strong

Coach Jordan said that his sprints and hurdles were in the best shape of all events, while his field events and long distances were going to be his major problems. In the field events, Bill Hopkins will be the big man in all three events

Cage Stats For 1963 Season

Record: 16-10 (Overall);

13-4 (ACC—Including 3 Tournament Games)

Player	G	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Per. Fouls		Points	
		A	M	Pct.	A	M	Pct.	No.	Avg.	No.	Disq. No.	No.	Avg.
Dave Wiedeman	26	346	147	.425	88	67	.761	131	5.0	75	2	361	13.9
Frank Christie	26	315	142	.451	90	58	.644	187	7.2	59	0	342	13.2
Bob Woollard	26	227	106	.467	101	66	.653	225	8.7	82	5	278	10.7
Butch Hassell	26	201	98	.488	55	46	.836	62	2.4	63	0	242	9.3
Dick Carmichael	26	217	92	.424	69	49	.710	130	5.0	59	0	233	9.0
Ronny Watts	26	104	59	.567	95	59	.621	157	6.0	65	2	177	6.8
Al Koehler	26	73	42	.575	44	24	.545	37	1.4	51	2	108	4.2
Richard Herring	18	42	14	.333	10	7	.700	16	0.9	12	0	35	1.9
Jay Martin	16	27	15	.566	15	14	.933	10	0.6	12	0	44	2.8
Ted Zawacki	11	10	5	.500	4	3	.750	8	0.7	7	0	13	1.2
Brad Brooks	9	8	3	.375	7	4	.571	11	1.2	9	0	10	1.1
John Anderson	8	6	2	.333	0	0	.000	3	0.4	6	0	4	0.5
Danny Loftin	5	6	3	.500	1	0	.000	1	0.2	3	0	6	1.2
Billy Smith	4	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	4	0	0	0.0
Al Lozier	1	0	0	.000	2	1	.500	1	1.0	0	0	1	1.0
TEAM REBOUNDS								157	6.0				
WF TOTALS	26	1584	728	.460	581	398	.685	1136	43.7	507	11	1854	71.3
OPPONENTS	26	1610	680	.423	662	428	.647	1067	41.0	442	17	1788	68.8

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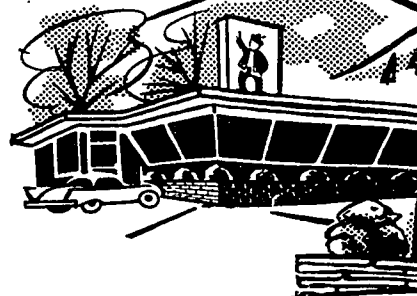
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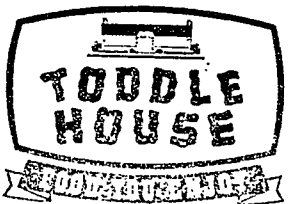
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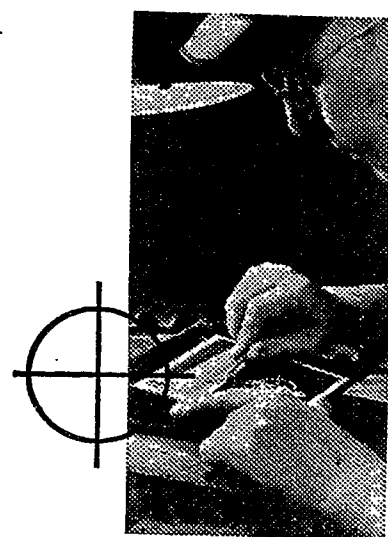
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