



Baptists Record Unprecedented Convention

Committee Sets Date For Stadium Opening

By HENRY H. BOSTIC, JR.
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The College will have a new 30,000-seat stadium located near the campus by Oct. 1, 1967 if the goal set by the newly formed stadium committee Thursday is met.

The goal was announced by committee co-chairmen Bert Bennett of Winston-Salem and Joe Branch of Enfield, and building committee chairman, R. B. Crawford of Winston-Salem at a news conference held after the first meeting of the committee at the College.

Crawford said that the committee "hopes to have the stadium completed by Oct. 1, 1967. That is a little late and we should have it before then so that we can get a good stand of turf."

Fund Stages

Bennett said that the concentrated effort to raise the projected funds for the stadium, which is estimated at between \$2 million and \$2.5 million, will probably be divided into four stages:

Large gifts will be sought after Dec. 15 of this year;

—special gifts will be sought about Feb. 1 of next year;

—a general drive will begin about March 15.

Branch said that most of the money is expected to be raised in North Carolina "but Wake Forest has many friends and we will carry it into the 50 states. There are many out-of-state people who want to join us in getting the stadium."

The campaigning will be started with "about \$150,000" already on hand, said Bennett. Henry Grove of Jacksonville, Fla. several years ago gave the College \$100,000 for the express purpose of it being used to help finance the construction of a new stadium.

He added that "with accrued interest, it is about \$150,000 now."

When the college was at the old campus, the stadium was named Grove Stadium in honor of the textile family whose members donated funds for its construction.

Babcock Donation

The proposed stadium will be built on land located across the street from R. J. Reynolds Co. Whitaker Park plant. The land, a 77-acre tract, which was given for this purpose by Charles Babcock, is near the campus.

Everybody is enthusiastic about the stadium, said Bennett, and the committee as a whole realizes what it will mean to the athletic program of the College, to attaining university status, and to the community.

"I feel," he said, "that more people are ready to give now than they were several years ago — it is a matter of asking."

Bennett continued that the meeting "was very enthusiastic with 38 of the 40 members attending."

(Continued on Page 5)

Side Show At Circus—No Charge

By SYLVIA PRIDGEN

"Yes, I agree, the convention looks like one big circus," said the Baptist parliamentarian.

The circus came to Charlotte last week. There was only one ring instead of the usual three, and in the center of it stood the Barker addressing all the spectators. He called the performance without top hat and whip.

All the animals were there.

There was one who stayed in the ring and did some monkeying around on the platform, walking back and forth from his chair to the rostrum. "Yes, that can be done," "No, you can't do that," "Are you going to keep the word?"

President (Parliamentarian) was the proper word in the constitution or not?"

Victorious Lion

The lion that roared was there. He reminded everyone how strong he had always been and pointed to his previous victories. Either the people were afraid of the big fearsome lion or else they were impressed by his reference to being "king of the blackboard jungle." The lambs had a new kind of shepherd.

There was a giraffe who stuck out his long neck and spoke up against the big lion. But a giraffe is no match for a lion.

There were the hyenas, doing what they knew how to do best. Laugh, laugh, laugh — at anything they thought was mildly amusing. Even at other animals.

(Continued on page 5)

Delegates Down More Proposals Than They Approve At Charlotte

By SYLVIA PRIDGEN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Baptist Convention leaders lashed all the wild rumors and corralled a number of fairly tame proposals at the Baptist State Convention in Charlotte last week.

Delegates at the convention approved two major resolutions:

—one that condemned the Ku Klux Klan as an organization of bigotry and prejudice, and

—one that endorsed the Committee of 28's report on the financial troubles of the colleges.

Action on other resolutions was negative.

The Baptists turned down two "mild proposals," one suggesting that Baptists maintain "an open attitude" in consideration of federal aid to education, and another that would have recognized the progress of the ecumenical movement of the Roman Catholic Church.

By-Law Change

Other defeated recommendations included a proposed by-law change that would allow the president of the convention to appoint a parliamentarian. (The parliamentarian is now elected by the convention.)

After an hour of confusion and disorder, the delegates voted down the proposal by a three-to-one margin.

Another proposed constitutional change which would have served the interests of Wake Forest was defeated.

The article provided for the channelling of any motion made on the floor of the convention to the executive committee or General Board for consideration. The committee would then make a report to the Convention.

Such action would insure that each resolution would be studied seriously before permitting unrestricted debate upon the subject.

Convention Appraisal

"We should leave to the appraisal of the convention which amendments should go to which committee," said an unidentified delegate.

The proposal was defeated by approximately four to one.

The discussion of the Public Affairs committee report on federal aid provoked unrest and vociferous comment from delegates who had been silent on previous issues.

The Reverend H. L. Ferguson of Charlotte and the Reverend Warren Carr of Winston-Salem took opposing sides in a prolonged two-man debate on

Ferguson's motion to delete any reference to federal aid. (See story on page 2.)

Carr's efforts to save the life of the pending proposal proved futile as Ferguson's diatribe appealed to a sufficient number of delegates to get his amendment passed.

The Reverend Wallace Finlator of Raleigh led a solitary battle against those who defeated the recommendation to

(Continued on Page 5)

Will Convention Cut Ties With College?

By RALPH SIMPSON
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Wake Forest College will be separate from the Baptist State Convention within 10 years, the master-mind of Baptist conservatism in North Carolina said last week.

The Reverend H. L. Ferguson, minister of Thomasboro Baptist Church in Charlotte said Wednesday at the annual convention that Wake Forest was going ahead "too far too fast" for the Baptists to continue their support.

He was referring specifically to the College's long-range drive for university status.

"If \$71.5 million is required for university status it appears to be impossible for Baptists to support it (Wake Forest) on that scale when the State Baptist annual budget is \$5.4 million," Ferguson explained.

Ferguson's Record

Ferguson led the fight against the 1964 Higher Educational Facilities Act proposals in 1963 and 1964.

But in an Old Gold & Black interview, Ferguson did not appear to be anti-education or bitter toward Wake Forest.

Past conventions have placed Wake Forest in the center of continuing controversies. (See editorial column on page 4)

During several of these controversies, the idea of a severance of relations between the College and the Convention has been the subject of much speculation.

This most recent speculation did not arise out of any controversy, but out of practical reasoning — the convention is not able to support Wake Forest, Ferguson said.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of the College, said in a separate interview that he was hopeful of a continuing relationship with the Convention.

Tribble said that a steadily increasing number of people within the Convention are recognizing the urgency of liberalizing the relationship between the Convention and the College.

"I believe, certainly I hope," Tribble was quick to add, "that this can be accomplished within the framework of a continuing relationship between the College and the Convention."

He said that he had "reason to think that the College can get \$340,000 in cooperative program gifts" (Convention budget allocations) this year.

"While not a large amount," he continued, "it is significant. And we don't want to lose it," Tribble said.

The President said that he believed the Convention can continue to support the colleges, but that the colleges need funds that come from other sources.

When asked whether Wake Forest would ever be able to accept federal funds as long as the College is Baptist, he replied "We should."

"There is no basic conflict between a program of co-operating with the government in various projects in education and in maintaining the Baptist position," Tribble said.

As a matter of fact, he continued, "all Convention agencies and local Baptist churches benefit in some measure from governmental legislation or projects."

Tribble said "not for long," when asked if Wake Forest could continue without federal funds.

If Wake Forest were to become a separate entity from the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, Tribble said had the legal complications would be "considerable."

Such action would require much study and deliberation, Tribble pointed out.

Peel Says "Watts Up?"

Local Station Shocks WFDD By Gift Offer Of Transmitter

By MIKE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

WAIR-FM offered its old 10,000-watt transmitter to WFDD-FM in a surprise move Thursday night at an open meeting held by the Friends of Fine Broadcasting.

Nick Patella, Vice President of WAIR, waited until the Friends had voted 26 to 1 to raise between \$20,000-\$25,000 to help WFDD expand its facilities to 1,000 watts before dropping the bombshell.

The meeting in DeTamble Auditorium between the Friends and WFDD officials was about to adjourn when Patella caught the attention of the Friends' President Robert Peel. Patella said, "WAIR-FM is very sympathetic with your cause. We offer WFDD the use of our old transmitter."

Patella said although WAIR had been considering the action, "I didn't want to announce it until the Friends decided to accept Wake Forest's offer."

Filling Void

The meeting had been called to discuss solutions for filling the void in classical broadcasting that will be left when WYFS discontinues its services in about two months.

Dr. Julian Burroughs, WFDD faculty advisor, told the Friends that WFDD would program more classical music, increase its air time, and "seek programs from other educational institutions" if the Friends would help the expansion financially.

Tribute To Students

Following the meeting Burroughs said that he considered the Friends original proposal and WAIR's offer "a tribute to the students who have operated the station. WFDD was able to offer its services to the Friends because for the past few years students have shown increasing maturity in programming and production."

C. R. Daly, owner of station WAAA which has purchased WYFS, had previously told the Friends that some arrangement might be made whereby WFDD would purchase some of the dead station's equipment — including part of a 3,000-album record library.

After Patella made his announcement Burroughs said that even with the windfall, some of the WYFS equipment might be needed.

Unexpected Offer

"We wouldn't have been too surprised if Mr. Daly had made

us some kind of offer. To receive one from WAIR was unexpected," said Peel.

34,000 Watts

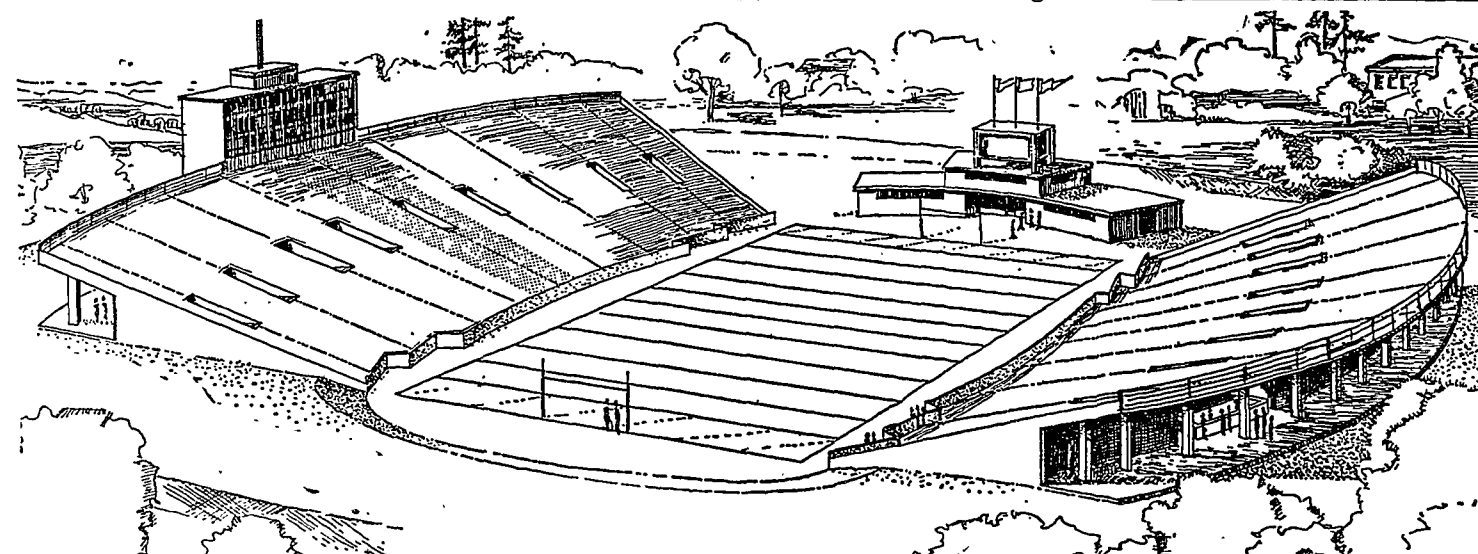
The transmitter, located at Miller Street, is capable of 34,000 watts but is now being used at only 10,000 watts, because of technical difficulties.

The station is buying a new one, Patella said, and the trans-

mitter will be available to the college by January.

To purchase such a transmitter new would have cost in excess of \$15,000, Burroughs said.

He said WFDD may begin using the transmitter during the spring semester. The exact time, however, depends on how long the FCC takes in reviewing and approving the action.



ARCHITECT'S DREAMS for a new 30,000-seat stadium, which will be a reality by Oct. 1, 1967, if the stadium committee has its way.

Baptist Study Of Education Is Released

A 34-page self-study delving into practically all aspects of the seven North Carolina Baptist colleges was released last week by the North Carolina Council on Christian Higher Education.

The Council has unanimously recommended that this study be adopted by the boards of trustees of each of the colleges as "future guidelines."

Included in the study were sections on the "Theological Basis for Christian Higher Education," "The Educational Program," "Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits," "The Trustee," and a report on "Support for Church-Related Vocation Students."

Under the report on the educational program, such topics as "Pluralism in Faculty," "Academic Freedom and Academic Responsibility," "Admissions," "Curriculum," and "Function of the Chapel Service" were discussed.

The self-study said "the de-

SAC Backs House Plan; Faculty Hears It Today

A residence house system for Wake Forest College men took a major step toward becoming a reality when a constitution for the Men's Residence House Council was unanimously endorsed by the Student Affairs Committee last Thursday.

Today the constitution, which sets forth in detail the purpose, function, and organization of a residence house system at Wake Forest, will be presented as information to the faculty which will act on it in December.

"If sanctioned by the Faculty, the plan will have far-reaching implications for the future of Wake Forest," said Dean of Students Thomas M. Elmore, "as it will represent a totally new attempt by the College to bring the residence houses in line with the educational objectives of the institution."

Space Report

Also at least Thursday's meeting James B. Cook, Acting Business Manager of the College, made a preliminary report on a space request from the SAC.

According to Cook, two large

rooms located on the south side of Davis and Kitchen, sporadically used the past for a variety of purposes, will be put in readiness for use by residence house men in the spring semester.

More elaborate plans for the renovation of these areas will be suggested by the SAC momentarily. The MRC is planning to sponsor house parties in the rooms during the spring semester.

Other Space

Cook also revealed that he is giving careful attention to a recent SAC proposal that a number of other areas in the residence houses be made available for the use of residence house men next year after the present leases expire.

Under the provisions of the newly proposed constitution, the purpose of the MRC is, in part, "to be responsible for matters concerning the activities, well-being, and behavior of men living in the College residence houses, and to promote and maintain an efficient system of house government."

(Continued on Page 5)

Delegates Sought To Attend Duke's General Assembly

The eighth annual Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly will meet at Duke University Feb. 9-12.

Twelve delegates, chosen by a faculty committee, including delegation chairman Mike Andrews, junior of Greensboro, will attend the convention with expenses paid by the College.

The delegates will be divided into three delegations, each representing one country in the areas of Southeast Asia, Africa, and South America.

Information concerning selection of delegates will be given to interested persons at a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 4 p. m. in the Student Legislature room.

Students who have had courses in these areas, those who are interested in doing research on the United Nations or current problems, and especially foreign exchange students from these areas are urged to attend.

Andrews and the faculty committee have requested representation of India, the Union of South Africa, and Brazil.

Furniture Exec. Elected President Of Trustee Board

G. Maurice Hill of Morganton, president of Drexel Furniture Industries, has been elected new president of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Hill succeeds Dr. Irving Carley, a Winston-Salem lawyer. He has served on the Board several times before, beginning this four year term in January 1965.

While serving his last term, during which he was on the executive committee of the Board, Hill was active in the 1963 Trustee Proposal campaign.

Hill, a graduate of the University of North Carolina has also been active in educational and business circles in North Carolina and the Southeast.

At the convention in Charlotte, nine new trustees were elected to serve on the Board. Their terms will terminate in 1969.

Elected by the Convention were R. Knolan Benfield of Morganton, James W. Mason of Laurinburg, Rexford R. Campbell of West Jefferson, and Lex Marsh of Charlotte.

Also elected to the Board were Leon L. Rice, Jr. of Winston-Salem, Dr. J. Sam Holbrook of Statesville, Dr. Joseph P. Smith of Gastonia, Dr. George W. Paschal of Raleigh, and Mrs. Leo Carr of Burlington.

At least two of these nine trustees have been in the spotlight concerning Wake Forest in past years.

Paschal argued in favor of a trustee decision regarding dancing on the Wake Forest campus at the 1957 Baptist Convention in Raleigh. The dancing proposal was voted on at the Convention, however, and was de-

feated by a margin of nine to one.

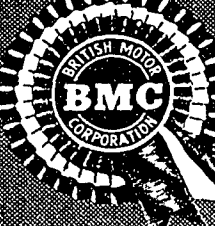
In 1963, the Reverend Knolan Benfield was a leader of the anti-trustee Proposal movement. One of this movement's major actions was the drafting of a letter sent to the Biblical Recorder bearing the names of 286 ministers.

The letter called for the overwhelming defeat of the trustee proposal in order to make Wake Forest more "Baptist."

Such action would require much study and deliberation, Tribble pointed out.



DRAWING THE LINE . . . between what is funny to a girl and what is funny to a boy is sometimes difficult, especially if the boy is a Pershing Rifles' pledge being subjected to the tortures of female decoration last Friday when the cadets guarded the girls' dorms.



Your



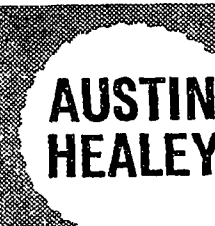
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Federal Aid To Education Sparks Baptist Convention

A proposal to consider federal aid to education "with an open attitude" became the fence that separated the delegates to the state convention into liberal and conservative camps.

Those who had been straddling the fence on previous issues quickly took sides when Donald G. Myers presented a public affairs committee report that included recommendations on accepting federal aid.

Before a final vote was taken on the report, conservative H. L. Ferguson of Charlotte had clashed with pro-College Warren Carr of Winston-Salem in a flurry of heated debates.

Myers' report suggested that developments "have softened the intransigent position taken by Baptists relative to the acceptance of tax levied support." The committee chairman noted that the denomination is modifying its "doctrinaire attitude toward educational institutions."

Faced with the rising cost of education, "the schools must decide whether to refuse on principle any tax levied support and therefore maintain increasingly inferior institutions, or to accept such support on an increasingly extended basis and continue to provide the highest quality education."

Opposition Ready

Before Myers had completed his report, Rev. H. L. Ferguson was standing ready to take the floor in opposition to the report. Ferguson is regarded as a leader of the conservative element and has led in the defeat of pro-Wake Forest proposals.

"I move that this report be amended," Ferguson said, "and that sections I and II of the report be deleted."

In giving the record of the 1964 convention vote on the Higher Education Facilities Act, Ferguson noted, "The convention acted decisively on this issue last year. A discussion of federal aid should be assigned to the appropriate time and place. It does not now serve the best purposes of this convention."

There were several seconds to the motion and to a motion that time be extended to debate the motion.

Warren Carr rose to defend the recommendation and denounced Ferguson for "the persistent procedure" of appealing to convention of the past year and its actions as "binding on the present convention."

"You have made two contradictory statements," Carr told Ferguson in the presence of the convention. "First you say the issue should not be brought up. Then you say you are not suggesting that the convention shouldn't have an open mind. But your minds are already closed."

No Carry-Over

According to Carr's interpretation of convention procedure, there should be no "carry-over from one year to another."

Ferguson again stepped to the lectern to defend his motion, claiming that he did not intend to say federal aid could not be acted on, but that "if we are going to discuss it, it must be done in a fair and equal way."

Carr then appealed to the recording secretary to read what Ferguson did say. E. Norfleet Gardner stepped to the microphone and was applauded by the convention when he said, "Mr. Ferguson is able to speak for himself."

President Ford recognized Wendell Davis, who suggested, "What we did last year does not mean we cannot undo it here."

The minister then quoted an article that appeared prior to the convention in answer to the published committee report

and suggested that the report was not presented with an open mind. "We were not invited to the convention for honest inquiry and we do not want to debate it all over again," Davis said.

"We ought to delete this clause," Davis concluded.

There were several cries of "Vote the motion!" and a motion to extend time for debate was defeated. Rev. Wallace Finlator of Raleigh made a statement before debate was concluded, pleading with delegates to remember that "these are not resolutions, but statements and reports to the Convention."

President Howard Ford had prefaced the report with a similar reminder, suggesting that the report was a recommendation for an "open attitude," not a defense for or against acceptance of funds.

In the call for a vote on Ferguson's amendment, a surprising number of delegates rose to their feet to carry the motion to victory.

Harold W. Tribble, Wake Forest College President, was among those who did stand in opposition to the motion.

The debate of the Public Affairs committee report was the first major show of dissension within the previously quiet sessions. Several spokesmen said that they had not expected such opposition to the "very mild recommendation," especially after Ford's favorable convention address.

In the Tuesday morning session, Dr. Ford had expressed



—PHOTO BY SCOTT

HOLDING HIS BREATH . . . while he stands to vote, College President Harold Tribble nervously anticipates the decision on the Ferguson motion to delete mention of federal aid. The President cast his vote with the minority.

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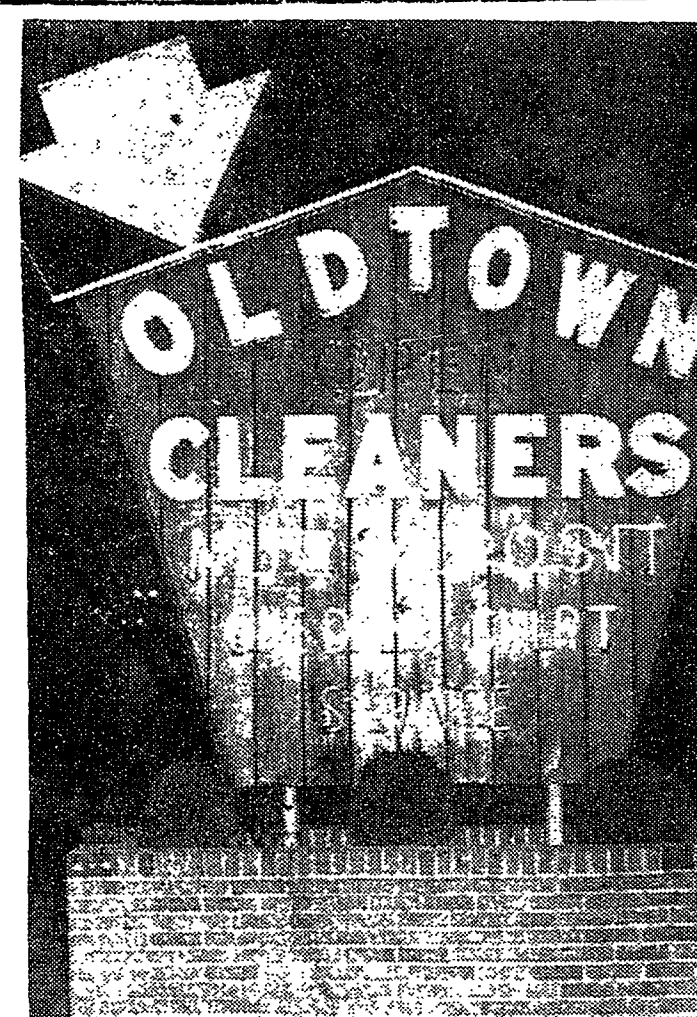
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—PHOTO BY SCOTT

"DID I HEAR YOU RIGHT?" asked newly elected convention president Carl E. Bates of Charlotte. The minister professed that he was not expecting the honor, and appears up against a brick wall as to present plans for the convention.

belief that Baptists would soon work out a "dual agreement with the government to enable the church to accept federal funds for its colleges."

Warren Carr, still smoking from the morning session, returned to the platform in the afternoon assembly to present a formal statement before the convention.

The Winston-Salem minister noted that he had often been defeated by the convention, but that he had accepted laughter and defeat, "in good humor, understanding that it is a part of our relationship with the majority contends with the vocal minority."

However, the events of the morning prompt me to suggest that a deliberative body cannot afford a heavy handed majority with an officialdom which has lost its sense of humor and capacity for grace."

Carr said that he had checked a tape recording of the morning session and again questioned Ferguson on what he actually did say.

"It may be that neither Mr.

Clipping his words carefully, Carr continued, "The point is that no one cared what he said. I hope that your sense of humor will allow you to realize that you did vote for a motion made by one not sure of what he said."

In concluding his remarks, Carr appealed to the delegates to be good winners, for "what will become of you when you are losing, which may come to pass when greater wisdom prevails."

Carr's statement was not received well by the delegates, one of whom muttered, "Get that man off the platform."

Ford dismissed any eruption of controversy by smothering over the ruffled delegates with a reminder that though there may be differences of opinion, "We do all love one another."

After some discussion a committee was appointed to study the matter and report to the solons at their next meeting.

A suggestion that the Legislature in some way support the U. S. action in Viet Nam was received favorably by the representatives.

Don Riordan, sophomore of Fort Pierce, Fla., and class legislator, said he felt the Student Government should consider sending mail and/or clarifying the students' attitude on the situation in Viet Nam.

Positive Attitude

"In a time when so much is being said against the war in Viet Nam, I feel that Wake Forest, along with the other colleges that have done so, could help foster a positive attitude for our men fighting over there," he said.

The suggestions were referred to a special committee with authority to act before the next legislature meeting if necessary.

Terry Eddleman, senior of Winston-Salem and chairman of the Community Relations Committee, told the Legislature that his committee, working with College officials, has invited Winston-Salem and Forsyth County government officials to Wake Forest for a banquet, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 9.

In an effort to foster College-community relations, the committee also has planned a banquet for some time in January with top corporation executives in the area meeting with the College officials.

Extremely Enthusiastic

Although the latter event is indefinite, Eddleman said that all the corporation heads his committee had talked with were "extremely enthusiastic about the idea."

Chip Cooper, sophomore of Roanoke Rapids, read a formal report from his special committee in charge of inviting a communist speaker to the campus.

The report summarized the committee's actions and the results of asking a communist to speak at Wake Forest, and concluded that the educational value of the action would not be realized until the speaker did come to the College. (See

State Baptists Elect Bates As President

By RALPH SIMPSON
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A golden haired "glamour boy" who likes Billy Graham and dislikes federal aid was elected president of the State Baptist Convention in an overwhelming victory vote Wednesday in Charlotte.

Dr. Carl M. Bates, minister of First Baptist Church in Charlotte, defeated Dr. E. W. (Buddy) Price of High Point and the Reverend Tom Freeman of Dunn, by a three to one margin.

The new moderate conservative president of the Convention said in a press conference he did not think federal aid was necessary for the continued operation of the seven Baptist Colleges. What is needed, Bates said, is for Baptists to give more money in support of higher learning.

Against Federal Aid

"I am against federal aid" because Baptists should support their colleges, Bates emphasized.

When asked how he felt about Wake Forest students inviting a communist to speak on the campus, Bates replied that "the president of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention is not qualified to run the colleges."

His comment on Wake Forest's continually being the center of controversy in past conventions was, "It is unfortunate when any of our state agencies become centers of controversy."

Bates said that he considered this convention a "feeling out" for both the anti-college and the college forces. "It is a questioning period," he continued.

Few Inches

Bates actually furnished few inches of copy at the press conference.

When he was asked how he voted on the Higher Education Facilities proposal of last year and the trustee proposals of 1963 and 1964, he pointed out that he was then presiding over

the convention as first vice president and could not vote. "I didn't have the chance to get in trouble," Bates said.

When Bates was further questioned about his voting record, Marse Grant interrupted and told the reporter that Bates' voting record was his own personal matter.

Throughout the press conference, Bates seemed to be more concerned with theological questions.

He expounded at length on his conversion to Christianity at the age of 19 during his reading of a Gideon Bible in a New Orleans motel room.

Glamour Boy

Bates has often been called a "glamour boy" because of his shock of golden hair, his suave ways, and his Texas accent.

Several people have speculated that Bates partially owed his sweeping victory to his position on the program. He preached the convention sermon in Billy Graham style Tuesday evening before the election Wednesday morning.

Moot Court Held

Three students of the Wake Forest School of Law participated in the regional National Moot Court Competition at the University of Richmond, Nov. 12.

Joe Moss, third year student of St. Simons Island, Ga., Dutch Zimmerman, second year student of Lexington and Lexington, second year student of Raleigh, composed the Wake Forest team.

Students competing were required to prepare a written brief and present an oral argument on the national moot question.

Although the team was defeated by the University of Virginia, Professor Bell, sponsor of the Wake Forest team, stated that the members gained valuable experience in the techniques of appellate practice.

Red Speaker Committee Formally Lists Objectives

Chip Cooper, sophomore legislator of Roanoke Rapids and chairman of the committee to invite a communist speaker to the campus, made the following report to the Student Legislature last Thursday night.

"Since there were two goals behind the Student Legislature's action to invite a communist speaker to the Wake Forest campus, and since recent actions on the part of the State Legislature and the State Baptist Convention have served to partially resolve the issues involved in our decision, our committee feels that it is necessary to make the following report. . .

"The stand taken by the Student Legislature had a definite effect upon the actions taken by the State Legislature to amend the Speaker Ban Law. Our effect was consistent with one of the dual purposes of our action. . .

"We cite two reasons for this conclusion first, we quote from the text of the report of the Speaker Ban Study Commission:

"The unrest resulting from the statutes in question has extended far beyond the eleven institutions directly affected. It would appear that, unless the unrest is removed, entertaining communists could become glamorized in our state, thereby defeating one of the primary purposes of the statutes."

"Secondly, we have been in contact with a high official in North Carolina who was directly involved in the controversy. This person stated that the action of the Student Legislature had a definite impact on both the study commission and the State Legislature, causing them to push harder for an acceptable compromise."

"Secondly, we feel that our stand was victorious because

related story.)

Upon suggestion of Bill Jeffries, junior class president, the legislature unanimously agreed to send a telegram to Dr. Carl Bates, recently elected president of the State Baptist Convention, offering both congratulations and the full support of the Student body.

the Baptist State Convention chose not to act upon Wake Forest College in any detrimental fashion. Rather, the Convention tacitly expressed its confidence in the good intentions of the Student Legislature.

"For these reasons, then, we feel that Wake Forest has emerged victorious in her stand against the Speaker Ban Law."

"But the success of the Student Legislature's stand could not have been possible without the cooperation we received. The period following our decision to invite a communist speaker was a crucial one—a period that was filled with many anxious moments for all concerned."

"During this critical period when the outcome was uncertain and the prestige of Wake Forest was laid on the line, the Old Gold and Black and radio station WFDD worked with us in an effort to clarify our position and to insure our success."

"In addition, the student body remained relatively unemotional when the state of North Carolina was torn in controversy."

"Finally, the patience exuded by the Administration served to calm unwarranted emotion that could have caused trouble."

"Now one of our goals for inviting a communist speaker has been realized. . . Our educational goal will be met when a communist of intellectual prominence speaks at Wake Forest. Only then shall our purpose be realized."

If we are to draw any conclusions concerning the stand that the Student Legislature has taken, we would certainly have to include the following: that in an age when expediency seems to be the watchword of politics the Student Legislature, even though indirectly involved in the controversy, weighed the issues and made the critical decision to stand by the issues that she deemed worthy of that stand."

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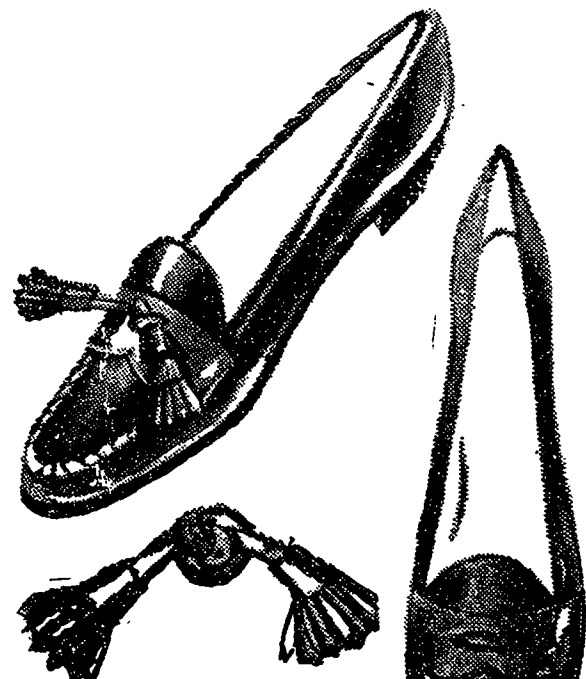
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Proscenium Theater Is Set For 'Amahl'

The College Theater will present the modern opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti at 8:15 p. m. Dec. 1 - 4 in the proscenium theatre. The production will star Mrs. Ethel Kalter, artist in residence,

and will be staged and directed by James Walton of the Speech Department.

A freshman coed, Sarah Davis of Johnson City, Tenn., will lead the student cast as Amahl, the crippled boy whose home is visited by the three wise men the night Christ was born.

The story centers on Amahl's mother's (played by Mrs. Kalter) attempted theft of the riches intended for the Christ child, and ends in a miracle of charity.

TV Appearance

The opera was originally presented on television in the late 1950's, when it won such widespread acclaim that it has become a part of Christmas in many cities across the nation.

The three kings in the Wake Forest production will be played by James Dorr, junior of Fairfax, Va., Lancelot of "Camelot"; Peter Bugel, senior of Nashville, Tenn., musical director of "Camelot"; and Richard Brantley, senior of Nashville, Tenn., a newcomer to the College Theater.

A group of shepherds played by other voice students will complete the cast.

Five Groups Now Defunct

Not all campus organizations survived the close scrutiny of the Dean of Men's Office in its recent study of campus societies and clubs. Five organizations which existed only on paper have been declared defunct as a result of the inquiry.

The study, carried out by Dean Thomas Elmore on behalf of the Student Affairs Committee, revealed that Delta Kappa Alpha (ministry), Pi Gamma Mu (social science), Delta Sigma Rho (Forensic), (Rho Tau Sigma) (radio), SOLTA were no longer viable.

A complete list of student organizations has been posted on the bulletin board adjacent to the main information desk in Reynolda Hall.

Any organization omitted from the list which wishes to be considered viable must contact Elmore in Room 203 Reynolda Hall this week. Otherwise the Student Affairs Committee will consider the list of viable campus organizations complete, Elmore said.

Reno's Casino

A coed put a quarter into the milk machine in Babcock dormitory last week — and the milk machine refunded \$1.45 in nickels.

Who says there's no gambling on campus?



WHEN MAIL GOES OUT . . . males will go in. The sorting room of the campus post office will be available for the use of non-fraternity men after the post office moves this phase of its operation off-campus next week.

Society Auction Will Put A Doctor In The House

By JOHN STONE
STAFF WRITER

Professors will be sold to the highest student bidders in a Faculty Auction sponsored by a coed society.

The auction is designed to promote interest in the school's development campaign and promote better student-faculty relations. All proceeds will go to the development campaign.

If enough faculty interest is indicated, the SOPH-sponsored auction will be held some time between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Professors will be delegated such tasks as answering hall telephones and working on the desks. Some professors have offered favors to the highest student bidders.

Will Refree

One professor agreed to referee a volleyball game. Another has offered a free cut to his richest class. Mr. Bynum Shaw, journalism instructor, has offered an autographed copy of his novel. Dean Thomas Elmore has gladly agreed to serve as a house-mother in any of the girls' dormitories.

Before taking the idea to the faculty members themselves, the society consulted Dean Thomas Elmore, Dean Mark Reece, and Dean Lu Leake. All agreed that the idea was good and should be looked into.

Such an auction was held on the Wake Forest campus eight years ago and has been tried successfully at other colleges. The SOPH Society has sent

out 150 letters to faculty members asking their opinions of the idea. Interest has been expressed on the part of some professors, but the society hopes to receive a more enthusiastic response on the part of the entire faculty. It is hoped that replies to the letters will be received so that final plans for the auction can be made.

Sweden, Anyone?

The Scandinavian Seminar study program is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67.

The program combines living with learning in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

For Campus News

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EVERY WEEK



LEARNING TO LIMP . . . is Sarah Davis, who plays a crippled boy in the College Theater's upcoming production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Space-Minded MRC Offered Help By Firm

Larsen and Larsen, the architectural firm that designed the campus, has placed its staff at the disposal of the College, especially the Men's Residence Council, for any designing need-

ed if the student affairs committee's housing proposals for independents are passed.

According to Ed Herrington, senior of Williamston and secretary of the MRC, the firm is 100 per cent behind the MRC and will do any necessary designing or redesigning of present campus facilities to help implement the proposals.

J. Q. Larsen, head of the firm, is enthusiastic about the MRC recommendations for a "house system," as well as being thoroughly familiar with the ideas, Herrington said.

Larsen is a graduate of Harvard and Oxford where the "house system" is an accepted way of life.

In addition, Herrington noted, Larsen is a veteran expert in the field of designing college campuses with over 50 years experience.

Three Projects

The firm is now working on three projects for the MRC:

—designing sculptured coats of arms for each of the four houses;

—preparing designs for formal reception centers for each house (the centers would be located between the lodges of each house and would completely enclose the four quads);

—studying designs for the relandscaping of the house quadrangles in an effort to provide patios for house parties.

Designs for the first and third projects will be ready before Christmas, and the department of building and grounds hopes to have one of the relandscaped quads ready for spring use, Herrington said.

Four Make Small Talk About Book

Donald Schoonmaker and three students were the sole participants in a round-table book discussion at a square table in the Attic last Thursday night.

Schoonmaker led the discussion on "The New Society," by Edward Carr, which provided subjects from mass democracy and individualism to economic whips and welfare states. Discussion on the topics was uninhibited, though not necessarily relative, with off-the-course conversations on carbohydrate diets and the merits of sponge cake.

Though no conclusions were reached, the students were quite vocal in expressing personal opinions on everything from government control to compulsory birth control.

The informal discussion is the first attempt to initiate a series of faculty-student book discussions. Schoonmaker lived up to his promise to discuss Carr's work, "even if there are only two people there."

Howard Schwartz and Jon Reinhardt will participate in a December discussion on "Lord of the Flies."

International Students Plan Nov. Retreat

International students from Wake Forest will join other foreign students from across the state over the Thanksgiving break for the Ninth International Student Retreat at Camp Betsy-Jeff Penn near Reidsville.

Sponsored by the Student Department of the North Carolina Baptist Convention, the program will feature Dr. V. E. Devadutt, professor of world Christianity at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and Dr. Luther Copeland, assistant professor of missions at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

In addition to the lectures and discussions, the students will be served a traditional American Thanksgiving meal, and will be given a tour of Old Salem and the Whitaker Park Plant of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

The students themselves will present an International Talent Show Friday night, in which they will share their own native songs, dances, and instrumental numbers.

Retreat Purpose

The purpose of the retreat, however, as Dr. William C. Smith, secretary of the Student Department, pointed out, is not just to give the international students an activity for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Smith said this was an opportunity to introduce them to the Christian faith, by presenting it with intellectual respectability and theological responsibility.

Devadutt is from India and is described by the Student Department as an ecumenical scholar and theologian, imbued with an intimate knowledge of the religions, cultures, and problems of the countries of the East.

Copeland is a former missionary to Japan where he was a professor at Seinan Gakuin Boy's School in Fukuoka.

Joey Overby, senior at Wake Forest is chairman of the committee that planned the weekend, which is the first to be sponsored exclusively by North Carolina Baptists.

The North Carolina Convention formerly cooperated with the Virginia Convention for the annual international meet, but ever-increasing attendance has made a joint meeting unfeasible.

Student Writers Receive Space To Post Work

The activities board outside the snack shop will become a paper Hyde Park Tuesday when the first of a series of anonymous essays go up in the College Union section.

The essays, which will appear every Tuesday and Thursday, will discuss various facets of the College.

Although the writers will use pen names, a post office box number will be given for readers who wish to respond.

Although the College Union is providing the space for the essays, it is not sponsoring the project.

The first essay will introduce the series, outlining the purpose of the authors.

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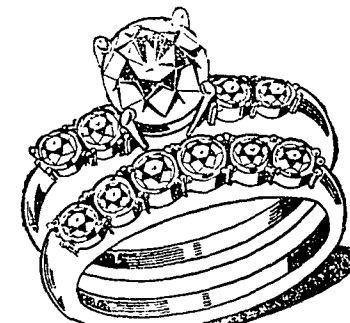
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Baptists Need To Consider Possibility Of College Split

Two heads are not always better than one, as the 3000 convention delegates proved last week when they defeated thoughtful resolutions and reports favored by both convention leaders and college officials.

Convention leaders learned their lesson most painfully last week. The committee chairmen and general officers demonstrated that they had grasped the problems of college education by careful investigation and thorough study. These leaders are to be commended for their exhausting search for a variety of recommendations before submitting a desirable solution. Once their decisions had been made, they assumed it was only natural that the delegates could be equally enlightened when presented with the facts in each case.

The leaders found themselves in a position not unlike that of college officials in recent years—defeated, and not understanding the reason why. It is, indeed, hard to understand the action of the masses. But one must view the convention atmosphere in an attempt to rationalize the defeat. There is an undercurrent of dissent throughout the convention. When there are no issues, issues are created. When a minor problem does arise, such as whether to continue the nominations for a vice-president, there is a spontaneous division, as if someone had suddenly turned on an incandescent light and revealed the delegates in their true colors.

It seems that some Baptists can act only in a negativistic framework. For even when their convention president reminds them that a proposal is only a recommendation to maintain "an open attitude," they attack the proposal and indeed refuse to accept the principle of open-mindedness on federal aid.

The delegates are not incapable of enlightenment. But they are Baptists, not Buddhists—they do not desire en-

lightenment. As Dr. Warren Carr so adequately informed them, "The point is that no one cared . . ."

But the College cannot afford to be governed by those who do not care, by those who do not have its best interests at heart. The College cannot be controlled by a governing body who rejects proposals to consider federal aid before reading the report of extensive work done by a committee. The Baptists delegates in this state cannot possibly understand the financial problems of an institution whose monthly budget is more than their "generous" yearly contribution of support.

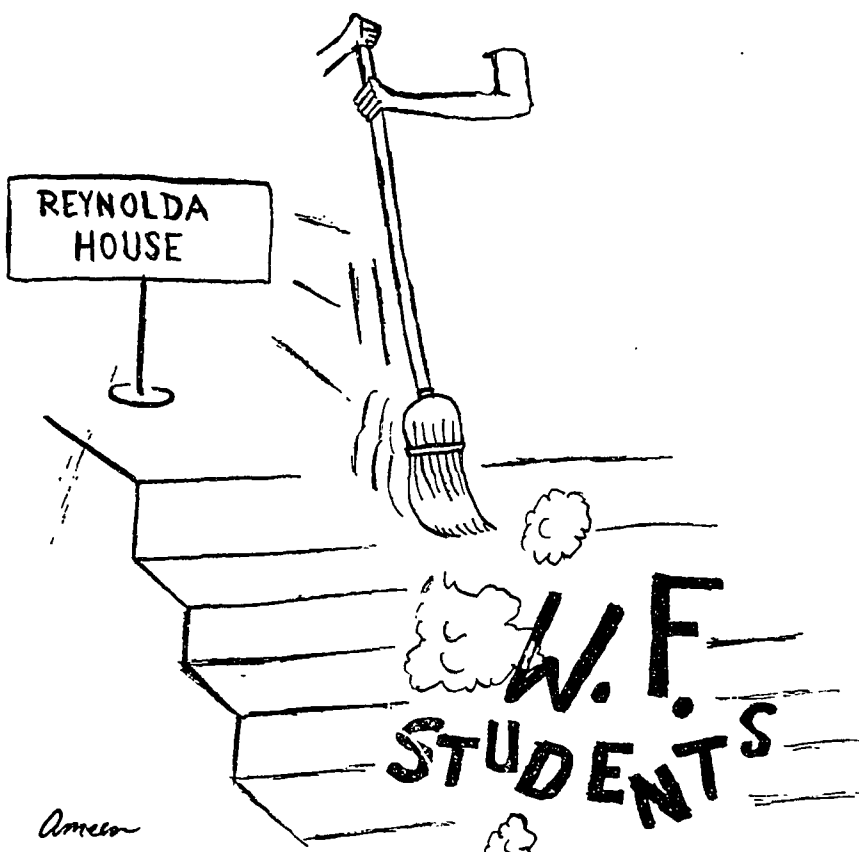
The College cannot, in its best interests, agree with a convention official who expressed his belief that the democratic process in the convention is more important than the welfare of the College. The problems of Wake Forest College cannot be solved by those who place the College far down on their list of interests.

The Baptists of this state must adopt the attitude of their newly elected leader. While expressing his utmost confidence in college officials, Reverend Carl Bates of Charlotte noted that as a convention official he was in no position to exert control over the activities of the college. College officials, Bates said, "are now doing a fine job."

Our challenge to the convention is to heed their leader's call to centralize and liberalize college control in administrative offices.

The delegates still refuse to accept the nivanva of a possible college-convention split. But historian Paschal has recommended it. And now conservative leader Ferguson has suggested it. Thus the Baptists are faced with two alternatives:

"Hear this, O foolish and senseless people, who have ears, but hear not." Or perhaps "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."



Minus Convention Conflicts--Would Greater Progress Be A Reality?

By HENRY H. BOSTIC, JR.
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Since the College was founded in 1834, it has been in almost constant conflict with the Baptist State Convention. Yet, it has managed to grow and develop into one of the South's leading institutions of higher learning.

In recent years, however, many leaders in both camps have expressed the opinion that Wake Forest should be separated from the convention and become an entity within itself.

Without Convention Yoke

In the light of these two facts, one important question seems to forge to the forefront: even though the College has made great progress since its conception, could it have made more significant progress without the ever present convention yoke?

Upon examining the conflicts between the two, the possibility seems prevalent, indeed, that the College could have progressed even more rapidly had there not been the constant Baptist harassment.

Until 1913 the College and the convention were not legally in touch with each other. The Trustees, elected their own successors and it was, of course, never suggested anywhere that the convention had any right of control.

But then began the history of aggrandizement on the part of the convention.

The convention did adopt in 1912 the provision that all trustees of the College as well as members of all other agencies of the convention be members of the North Carolina Baptist churches cooperating with the state convention.

In the early 1920's the convention was the scene of battle between Wake Forest President William M. Poteat and his teaching and belief of evolution, and the adherents of Bryan and his fundamentalist followers who claimed that it was un-Christian to teach these beliefs at the College or any other Baptist school.

Poteat and his cause finally won but not without serious compromise.

The furor, brought about by the discussion of the College, was recognized by the committee appointed by the convention to draw up a new constitution for the convention in 1925.

With the apparent approval of President Poteat and the Trustees, a provision was included giving the convention the final power to elect the trustees, as well as to remove them from office if they so desired.

A clause was also added which vested complete and final control of the College in the convention.

Thus in 1926 the College became an "agency" of the convention. The victory for academic freedom, which Poteat had battled for so valiantly and won in the early years of the decade, was somewhat diminished by the new constitution.

The new set-up also limited members of the Board to four-year terms and established the permanent rotation system, which further extended the control of the convention over the College.

Convention's Aggrandizement

According to G. W. Paschal, Jr., a doctor from Raleigh who led the fight against the convention when it banned dancing on Baptist college campuses, "The convention

Perspective: Robinson

Two weeks ago this columnist attempted an explanation of why Wake Forest students do not participate in the "protest riots," etc. prevalent on other college and university campuses.

In that article, I mentioned that the Wake Forest Student Legislature had voiced its protest to the North Carolina Speaker Ban Law in a peaceful manner. One week ago, I took the Student Government to task for what I believe to be the "bungling and confusion" concerning their Speaker Ban Resolution.

I trust that anyone who read those two articles did not get the opinion that I am opposed to student reaction to the issues before us as young citizens of this country. For the fact of the matter is much to the contrary. I believe in expression of opinion by college students—individually and collectively.

However, a problem facing many college students and seemingly Wake Forest students in particular, is that it is altogether

possible (unfortunately) that too vocal soundings of college students may do their college or university more harm than their voices on issues benefit their side of the issue.

Thus it seems to me that we at Wake Forest are faced with a serious dilemma. Our forthright speaking out on issues may cause the College to suffer. However, a refusal to speak out when we feel that we should is equivalent to a refusal to exercise one of the fundamental rights incorporated in our Constitution through the Bill of Rights.

It seems therefore that, in the interest of our college, we are compelled to stand silently on the issues before us. The basic question it seems to me is how much a sacrifice of our free expression on political, social, or religious issues must we as students make?

This is a critical problem. This effects, in particular, the campus organizations that are most likely to present possible controversies to the public, i.e., Old Gold and Black, The Student, Student Government, and College Union.

The editorials and stories in the Old Gold and Black and The Student, if in the least controversial, are frequently picked up by the most widely circulated North Carolina dailies.

The Student Government through its resolutions in the Student Legislature may also present controversial points of view to the public.

The College Union through its Lecture Series may invite speakers that could be offensive to Wake Forest supporters or large numbers of Baptists.

Are these student organizations, which are the keystones of the college community and the most likely outlet for student expression, to be prevented from free expression not by law, not even by threat, but by the possibility that their actions may result in reaction from a part of the public that will cause the College embarrassment, and eventually result in students themselves being hurt?

Let us hope not. For it is obvious that the free expression of these campus organs is a necessity for a vital and growing college with students with an eye beyond the classroom and on the state, national, and world issues.

For this expression to be suppressed is neither fair to the students whose fundamental right to expression is suppressed nor is it fair to the College.

The College Union leaders need to obtain a balance between the expression of liberal and conservative points of view on political and social questions, just as the Student Government leaders should make every effort to know that they speak for a majority of the campus when they do speak.

For the public, whether it looks approvingly or questioningly at Wake Forest's student actions, must have the full spectrum of opinion on the Wake Forest campus in order to judge, if they feel they must, the Wake Forest student body as a whole.

This columnist can propose no quick and easy solutions to a problem of this magnitude with its many observed complexities and many more unobserved.

What I can suggest, however, is this: that the campus organizations mentioned earlier use discretion in their pronouncements and invitations; that they begin a dialogue with the public prior to the presentation of a possibly controversial matter, and that this dialogue be on a continuing basis; and that these organizations that speak and act for the Wake Forest students be constantly aware that it is as an expression of the student body that they are heard and not as mere individuals.

Timing of events must be thoroughly considered, balance of program must be laboriously attended, and clarity must be a cardinal tenet of any student organization's action.

Forethought and forethought must be guidelines for action for Wake Forest student leaders; if not, the free exercise of our sometimes controversial expression may be suppressed, neither by rule of law, nor fear of reaction, but by our own impulsive words.

LETTERS

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

To the Editors:

I am writing concerning your column "From the FOUR CORNERS." I thought it was another excellent example of the movement on this campus to transform Wake Forest College into Harvard University Jr.

On paper, this house system sounds like utopia. But doesn't it seem obvious that the "after dinner coffees" at Harvard are a perfect time to develop a sycophantic attitude in the student body? Of course, this never happens at Harvard; Cambridge is God's country. The student that will receive true intellectual stimulation to fill the "educational gap" will be the same student that seeks a professor or outside reading in a subject that interests him.

The only positive aspect was that the article appeared in the correct column. Something with four corners usually resembles a "square"! Congratulations to the planners of the paper!

L. Peter Schultz
Class of '68

Museum Incident Blights Enthusiasm For Culture

We are often encouraged to seek out the cultural opportunities in Winston-Salem, but a few receptive students were rudely dismissed from the doors of aesthetic enlightenment last week.

When four yearbook representatives went to the Reynolda House, the former home of R. J. Reynolds, now a public museum, they found that what "the community" has to offer the college student is somewhat less than pleasant.

"Wake Forest doesn't own Reynolda House," they were told by the museum's hostess. It never entered the students' mind that the College might have some controlling tie over the cultural center. They simply considered it one of the many beautiful spots in Winston-Salem where students might visit. But for some strange reason the hostess and manager of Reynolda House considered them belligerent.

Before the yearbook staff could begin taking pictures

(they had called a week in advance for permission) they were told to leave . . . not quietly or politely requested to leave, but rudely and abruptly told they must get out.

To be screamed at in a public place amid some 100 touring spectators in indeed embarrassing—and even insulting. If college students are considered peons by the culturally elite of this city, then those select few should have enough grace and charm to let the "intruders" know in a more tactful manner.

The expulsion from Reynolda House last week was insulting not only to the students involved in the incident, but to the College as well. The mood of the entire situation gives us no warm feeling of amity toward this museum or any people involved with it. It puts a damper on our desire to seek out the cultural opportunities of this city. It makes us stop and reevaluate our social image as college students in Winston-Salem.

Whimsey

Up With Charles James Frits Etc.

"This amusing little story describes an incident which is totally fictitious. However, it is a reminder—don't quote me here—of what could happen—of course, it doesn't—please don't take offense—you know I'm shy about unfavorable publicity—do not quote me—"

Name withheld by request.

A crusader came to campus. "Charlie," he called himself. The name was short for Charles James Frits Franklin Corduroy, IV.

Charles James Frits Franklin Corduroy, IV, was an important man in high school. He made a straight-A average, lettered in four sports for four years, and took part in every activity from monogram club to National Honor Society.

"You are a big man, Charlie," his high school friends told him.

"I'm humble though," Charlie said when he arrived on campus. "I don't intend to make any big social splash—I merely wish to do some good!"

"Hooray for you, Charles James Frits Franklin Corduroy, IV!" his new-found friends on campus shouted.

"Just call me Charlie," said Charlie. Charles realized that in order to do good he would first of all have to get to know people. He realized the importance of the lowliest, the simplest on the campus' grass-roots basis: the students.

"How should I broaden my horizons?" Charlie asked.

"Simple," replied someone. "Join a fraternity!"

So Charlie joined a fraternity.

"Charles," they said at the fraternity, "we'll give you an opportunity to channel your energy into good deeds for the campus!"

"Great!" said Charlie.

"By the way—call me Charlie."

His new brothers looked pained. "We think Charles sounds much more correct on you," they said. "Of course, we don't want to force you or anything, but you know a little bit of conformity is necessary for an ordered society . . ."

"Of course, of course," said Charlie

hastily. "You're absolutely right. Call me Charles, by all means."

"Now, Charles," they said, "we hate to mention it, but your dress is a bit unusual, and that long hair . . ."

"What about it?" asked Charlie.

"Well, Charles, we believe in stressing individualism. We believe that individualism is great; but don't you think maybe you're carrying it a bit too far? Aren't you maybe a little bit over the borderline into eccentricity. Or even—" their voices took on a tremor—"radicalism?"

Charlie realized that his tie was a bit loud, and his hair . . . "Right you are, boys," he said cheerfully, and corrected himself.

"Now, Charles," his new brothers said, "You've made a lot of progress. But what about your ideas, Charles? Don't you tend to be a little, uh, socialistic?"

Charlie blushed. "Well," he mumbled.

"Charles," they said, "We don't try to tell you what to wear or how to act or what to think. We don't believe in that. We're merely trying to show you the accepted ways of doing things. Really now, don't you honestly think that a certain amount of social acceptability is a valuable thing?"

"Sure," said Charlie. "But isn't it a good idea to question all of these things once in a while? Shouldn't we wonder about things, and figure them out for ourselves? Shouldn't we even be radical once in a while?"

"We don't insist on anything—and we very much believe in individualism—but, no, we don't think that would be good."

"Why not?" asked Charlie.

"Well, Charles," they explained patiently, "It just isn't, well, socially right."

"Oh."

"Now Charles," his new brothers said, "Didn't you say you had some new ideas for the improvement of this campus?"

"Ideas?" asked Charles James Frits Franklin Corduroy, IV.

—From "The Technician," University of North Carolina State at Raleigh

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Founded January 15, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest College, Old Gold and Black is published each Monday during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

Cheerleaders Ask For Financial Aid

By SUSAN BARLOW
STAFF WRITER

The cheerleaders will have more money in the bank if the student affairs committee can find a way to get it there.

The committee, in answer to a request by the cheerleaders, has set up a sub-committee to study the possibilities of increasing the funds available for their use.

The group now receives gas money from the Athletic Department for away games and \$110 a year from the Student Government — an average of \$11 per cheerleader.

The cheerleaders feel that the scarcity of funds significantly affects their recruiting and performance.

Interest Lacking

According to cheerleader Edlow Barker, junior of Huntington, W. Va., it is difficult for the group to find interested members who are willing to pay out of their own pockets not only for their uniforms, which cost approximately \$40 each including shoes, sweaters, letters and tamboorines, but also for their transportation for away games.

Other schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference, including Maryland, Clemson and South Carolina, fly their cheerleaders to away games, just as they do the team.

According to Marty Drigger, head cheerleader at Clemson, if no other organization — such as the band — can attend, the cheerleaders get free room, food, and transportation for away games.

School Support

The cheerleaders also feel since they are working for the school, they should get some support from it, as other groups do, said cheerleader Pam Bain, senior of Winston-Salem.

The cheerleaders first took their money problem to the Student Government.

Jim Rainey, vice-president of the student body and senior of Ca-Vel, then took the matter to Dr. Eugene Hooks, athletic director, to see if the Athletic Department would match the money now provided by the Student Government.

Hooks told Rainey that the

department had no funds available to give the group.

Still with no solution, the group next went to Dean of Men Thomas Elmore, who took the problem to the student affairs committee two weeks ago.

The committee gave several suggestions for a new status for the cheerleaders: control by the band, direction by the band director as a group separate from the band, organization under its own constitution and with a faculty advisor, or direction by Dean Lu Leake.

To Study Matter

The sub-committee to study the matter further is composed of Elmore, Chaplain L. H. Hollingsworth, and Dean of Women Lu Leake.

Dr. John F. Dimmick, chairman of SAC, felt that the cheerleaders need a budget, so they have submitted a proposed budget to the committee. To obtain any money at all, the group also will have to have a sponsor.

The sub-committee is scheduled to meet this week to consider all the available information and attempt to find a working solution for the cheerleaders.



"GIVE A CHEER—OR A DOLLAR!" cheerleaders plead, as they seek to step up to a higher status as payed employees of the college. Action is forthcoming on their request for financial support.

lege. Action is forthcoming on their request for financial support.

Stadium Committee Proposes Tentative Completion Date

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the two absent, one was professional golfer Arnold Palmer who was coming, but was delayed. He did, however, send a wire to the committee saying that he was "totally dedicated to Wake Forest and Forsyth County having a stadium."

When asked what the students could do, Bennett said, "the stadium must be built on enthusiasm — enthusiasm of people interested in Wake Forest — of students and parents as well as alumni."

"Students," he continued, "can be salesmen for the stadium. They can convince people that the stadium is needed. Many people will listen to students when they won't listen

to us.

"If students know of a source," he added, "they should tell Mr. Garrity."

President Tribble said that he was happy with the enthusiasm of the men of the committee.

Foundation's Grant

He said that he was also delighted with the kind of grant that the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation made to the College, which made the stadium drive possible.

"We are on our way," he said, "and we are going to get the stadium."

Tribble was referring to the Reynolds Foundation challenge offer of \$3 million. The money

of the grant cannot go to the stadium but any money given to the stadium drive will be considered as a part of the matching \$3 million.

Head football coach, Bill Tate, said that the meeting was a historic one for Wake Forest and one that would give the recruiting program a tremendous boost.

"With this sort of ammunition it will help us in recruiting and in making the kind of football program we all hope to build here at Wake Forest," said Tate.

The next meeting of the committee has not been set, according to Bennett, but it will probably be held some time after Christmas.

WF "Speaker Ban" Escapes Formal Convention Reaction

BY SYLVIA PRIDGEN

The speaker ban for Wake Forest wasn't officially mentioned at the Convention. But that doesn't mean the word communist was not heard.

In the first place, the man who threatened to bring up the issue was not present at the Charlotte session.

In the second, the idea was batted around but never reached the convention floor. It was obvious, at least, that the Baptists had heard of the action of the Wake Forest Student Legislature. It was also obvious that they didn't think too highly of it.

Turner Talks

Jim Turner, president of the Alumni Association, said frankly at a dinner meeting that "the communist speaker issue has bothered us. It all goes to prove the old saying, you can tell a dumb sophomore, but you can't tell him much."

At the same meeting, President Harold Tribble tried to clear up the picture of the speaker issue. "If anyone has the idea that this means that Wake Forest is encouraging communism, let's get that out of their minds."

Tribble said the best way to

equip students to "come to grips" with communism is to "fight ideas with truth." One such method is to continue the excellent ROTC program the College now has, he suggested.

But Tribble gave no endorsement to the Legislature's action. "I'm not saying we agree with this action," the President explained.

Student Action

"As a matter of fact, it didn't represent all of our students. Some of our students are now taking these students to task," Tribble noted that Wake Forest students can be depended upon to speak out against one another if necessary.

Newly-elected convention President Carl Bates also indicated that the communist issue was the work of a few. Bates said that he was "not conversant" on this matter, but continued, "Whoever it was, this Skip Cooper I think, was appointed as a committee of one to find a speaker."

Bates said that if the matter had come up, he would have been in no position to "run the colleges." The matter would have been handled, he said, "through normal convention procedures."

Convention Votes Down Baptist Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

recognize formally the ecumenical movement.

In a prepared statement to the convention, Finlator presented his personal reaction to the morning debate.

Speaking of the move toward Christian unification, Finlator said, "It is important to remember that for the first time since the Council of Trent, the Roman Church refers to other communions no longer as sects but as churches composed of fellow Christians."

"Would it not be a tragic irony of history that a day when at last this church moves toward decentralization and towards other Christians that we were moving in the direction of our own image of what the Catholic Church used to be and no longer is?" questioned Finlator.

His question may well have been rhetorical for this was the only voice raised in defense of the ecumenical movement.

Finlator's dissent was the last note of controversy in the convention hall. Protests were muffled into mere murmurs and the convention went on record as one of the quietest sessions ever held.

Circus Day--Right This Way

(Continued from page 1)

Possums were in the audience. These are the animals who steal everyone's food but leave no reimbursement.

"Last year 87 churches sent full slates of messengers to the convention, but the churches contributed nothing to the Co-operative Program. These delegates are more than enough to control the votes of the convention."

There were colorful birds of all kinds. There were mynah birds imitating other mynah

birds with "Amen! Amen!" and "Second the motion!" There were black-vested crows squawking in every corner, but most of them found refuge in the foyer and cawed away when a really big bird was speaking.

A meek dove cooing for peace and unity and brotherhood was present, but when he opened his bill to support an ecumenical movement, someone snatched up his olive branch and he could no longer speak.

There were the wise owls who sat and listened and appeared not to give a hoot. Like many of their specials, they kept silence during the day and offered their wisdom only at night to those of their nest: "Wake Forest is not afraid of a new attack on the College. If we have to have it, we are ready. But we are hoping and praying that we may continue in the same spirit that we had today."

It appeared, though, that the keeper of the birds must have been away for the day. The wise birds were kept in their cages, while the cuckoos were given wing to fly around the building.

A circus isn't complete without a blond strong man. The strong man demonstrated his powerful strength to the delegates gathered there. So many of them were impressed by his visible show of power that they elected him ringleader for next year.

The strong man and the Barker were the only two who could keep the rest under control. And they did it all without force.

Next year there may be new additions to the circus—dancing ladies and tightrope walkers. Next year the circus is coming to Winston-Salem.

CU Posts Events

The College Union has signed Baroness Maria Von Trapp for a lecture appearance Dec. 9 in Wait Chapel.

Also on the College Union schedule is a semi-formal dance Dec. 10 from 8-12 p. m. at the Robert E. Lee Ballroom.

Chester Mayfield and the Casuals, with the Drifters, will provide the music.

Cost will be \$2.50 per couple.

MRC Plan Presented To Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Considered a branch of the College and deriving its authority from SAC, the MRC would be under the general supervision and direction of that committee, which will in turn delegate responsibility to the office of the Dean of Students.

The overall governing body would be the MRC, composed of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and each of the residence house governors. "This tight organizational structure," said Elmore, "will assure the proper delegation of authority and assumption of responsibility which will insure continuity and soundness of function of the Council."

The Constitution provides for three levels of membership: regular, associate, and affiliate. Any male full-time undergraduate student at Wake Forest living in a residence house would be a regular member, except first-semester freshmen and pledges, members or associate affiliates of a social fraternity.

An entering freshman who lives in a residence house would be an associate member during his first semester in college. At the end of the first semester a freshman would automatically become a house member unless he notified his respective house council of his intention to pledge a social fraternity.

A commuting student, other than a first semester freshman or a member, pledge, or social affiliate of a social fraternity who wishes to identify with a particular house could become an affiliate of that house.

Member Contributions

Financially the MRC will be primarily undergirded by the contributions of the members. A house member who voluntarily pays a fee of \$5 would be entitled to attend any event of the MRC or of his house during the semester.

This fee, described by Elmore as "a pittance in terms of its possible benefits," would be supplemented by the contribution of students who pay for individual events, and by special projects promoted by a house.

"To be sure," said Elmore, "the MRC will have the obligation to justify its existence and to make a contribution to something beyond itself. I hope it will be given the opportunity to prove its worth."

Grades Are Out

Freshmen and sophomores will pick up their mid-semester grades from their faculty advisors at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the rooms used for group meetings during last fall's orientation.



SOUP'S ON . . . and the College Union deal is in the bag. Fine Arts Chairman Mark Robinson bagged the "work of art" as a free prize from a New York Gallery. "Worth 250?" the girls shriek. "Can it be possible?"

'Umm-Good,' Robinson Slurps But Students Say, "\$250?'"

BY BONNIE WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

"You couldn't give away that thing," a student said of the Campbell Soup painting in the art gallery of the Humanities Building. But that's exactly what happened.

The painting by Andy Warhol was given to the Fine Arts Committee of the College Union by a New York gallery.

Mark Robinson, junior of Columbus, Ohio, who is serving as chairman of the committee said they had been offered \$250 for the Campbell Soup painting. "It is a perfect example of pop art," Robinson said.

The paintings in the present fine arts committee's exhibit were purchased last spring

when members of the Fine Arts Committee traveled to New York on a buying spree.

Robinson, Gail Puzak, and Janet Gross were accompanied on the trip by Mark Reece, Dr. Easley, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilcon.

The committee has a budget of \$4,350 which Robinson said "is hardly capable of putting a drop in the bucket toward buying paintings of great and lasting value."

Robinson said that the committee itself had been a success but that it was unfortunate that there wasn't as much interest on this campus for art as on a number of other campuses.

One reason for this lack of interest, Robinson said, is that the students have not been ex-

posed to contemporary art to any great degree. He also said the students were lazy and just couldn't care less.

One thing which he felt would help the situation immensely would be a school of fine arts or a fine arts building.

The tragic thing about the whole deal, said Robinson, is that the paintings accumulated over the years are stored in the basement of the Humanities Building when they are not on exhibit.

He said that the College had not afforded a place to put them and the College Union budget certainly did not allow for their own gallery.

So — you had better go see that can of soup — or it'll get lost in the basement!

Study Is Released

(Continued from Page 1)

nomination (Baptist) will not bring pressure . . . upon the admissions officers . . . to open the door to unqualified students, Baptist or otherwise."

On Chapel services, the study explained that the chapel service "should be distinguished from ordinary student assemblies, panel discussions . . . because it is meant to be primarily a service of worship."

The self-study also predicted that faculty salaries will have increased by 50.24 per cent in 1970, reaching \$13,500 at senior colleges. By 1975 the professor at a Baptist senior college will be making \$18,000, according to the Council on Christian Higher Education's report.

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Pharisees On Snack Shop Road, 'Search Your Heart'

By PAM HAWKINS
STAFF WRITER

The sign on the travel board was painted in "Ben Hur" letters, colored green and bordered in red.

"Help . . . a freshman boy this Thanksgiving. Give me a ride and I will not only share expenses, but I will also provide stimulating conversation. Search your heart, then contact . . ."

As if his first padded plea might be insufficient to snare

a ride, he added, "To Washington, D. C. (See the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial while you help.)"

A couple of days after the sign went up, the red and green letters were all wet, and rivulets of color rolled down the sign (from tears?).

The Thanksgiving pleas—more for rides than riders—range from the pathetic note. . .

"Freshman boy needs a ride going north, anywhere north. . . to the proper request. . . Would very much appreciate a ride to

Charlotte on Wednesday of the Thanksgiving recess."

The chain letter has even abandoned the post office for the travel board. "Two girls desire ride to booming metropolis of Wilmington, N. C.," read one sign.

"Put your picture up," said an added note in a boy's scrawl. The girls were equal to the game and replied, "Let us see yours first."

Among the scraggly pieces of torn notebook paper testifying to dreams of turkey, is one of perennial homesickness (or the girl back home?). . . "Ride wanted to Keen, New Hampshire—ANY weekend."

A few students, too far away from home to leave for Thanksgiving, find comfort in placing their Christmas ride requests alongside the others.

And every now and again, a pharisee will pass by the board and give it a curious glance.

Professor Mitchell Talks In DeTamble

By BECKY ROSS
STAFF WRITER

There has been a steady growth in central authority since the days of the Civil War, Dr. Broadus Mitchell said Monday evening in an address in DeTamble Auditorium.

Mitchell, who is professor of economics at Hofstra University, traced with tongue-in-cheek humor the application of the Constitution from "the tobacco-chewing officials of the county courthouse" to the great concentration on a national Congress.

"Our county governments have outlived their usefulness," he noted.

"If you can appreciate the amount of similarity between people in North Carolina and New Hampshire now compared with the amount of difference between them 200 years ago, then you can realize the magnitude of the changes in our Constitution," said Mitchell.

High Consolidation

He pointed to the rapid coverage of the recent Northeast blackout as "testimony to our high degree of consolidation."

In another lecture earlier in the day, Mitchell underlined the "three C's"—commodity, capacity, and cooperation—in discussing the different values that have been used to measure wealth.

Starting with the eighteenth and nineteenth century belief that wealth was a matter of pos-

Teft Presents Paper

Dr. Stanton K. Teft, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, presented a paper on social disorganization among teen-age Indians at the recent annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

sessing cash he traced the meaning of the term through the modern conception that a nation's chief wealth lies in its ability to deal with other countries.

Mitchell has served on the National Council and in the U. S. Department of Labor.

He is author of several books, among them "Alexander Hamilton" and "A Biography of the Constitution of the United States."

His lectures were sponsored by the Piedmont University Center.



IN NOTHING FLAT . . . Dave Brubeck and his quartet performed last Wednesday night in Wait Chapel. Performing for a near-capacity audience, the creative jazz group struck a high note in the year's entertainment.

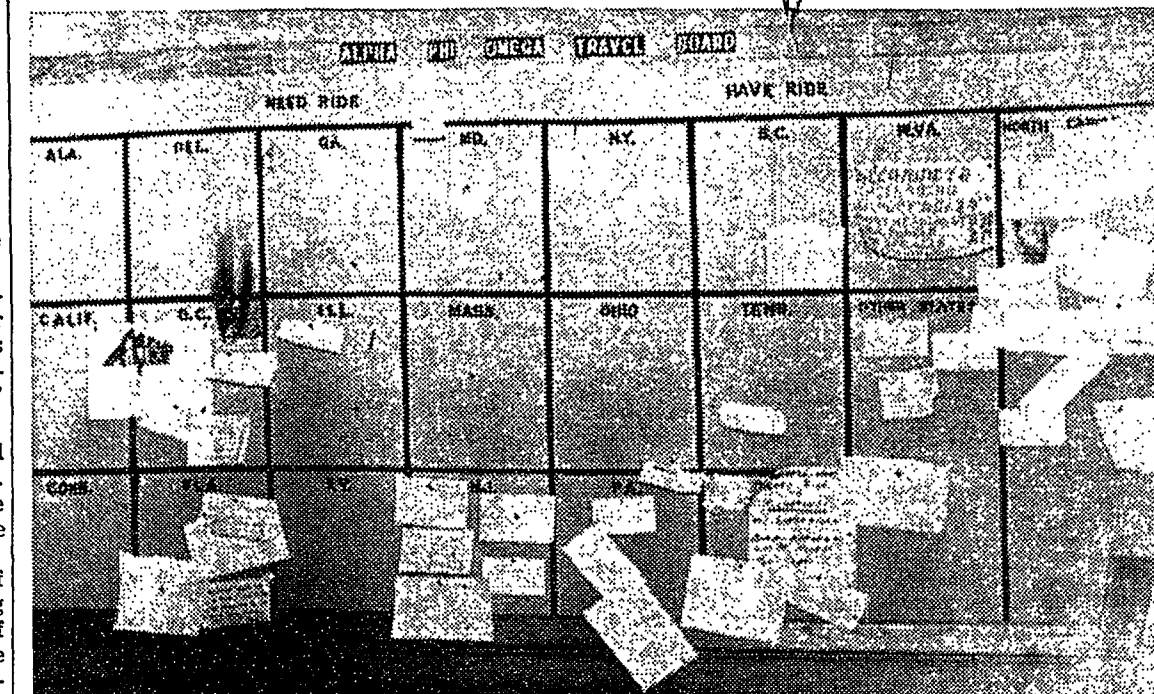
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BOARD OF LAST RESORT . . . the APO travel board is just this for many students seeking a ride home or to other foreign shores this Thanksgiving.

Four Coeds Will Present First Recital

Four piano students will present a recital at 8 p. m. today in the Lower Auditorium of Wingate Hall.

The recital is the first student recital of the year.

Susie Memory, junior of Raleigh, will begin the program with Bach's "Prelude in F minor," the "Finale—Prestissimo" from Sonata in C minor, opus 10, no. 1, and Schumann's "Whims."

Gladys Ball, senior of Candler, will present Bach's "Prelude in E Major," and Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood, opus 15."

Carol Snead, junior of Baltimore, Md., will follow Miss Ball "Prelude and Fugue in A-flat Major" by Bach, and "Allegro, ma non troppo," from the Sonata in B-flat Major by Schubert.

Pat McCall, junior of Lenoir, will conclude the program with the "Largo—Allegro," from Beethoven's Sonata in D minor, opus 31, no. 2, and "Rhapsody in G minor, opus 79, no. 2," by Brahms.

The four girls are students of Mrs. Lucille Harris of the Music Department.

Sex Survey Is Filled Out By Students

North Carolina physicians often remark that the young people of this state know everything about sex and birth control and do not want information from their physicians.

So Dr. Ethel M. Nash of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine is conducting a survey of student opinion on pre-marital medical examinations.

Wake Forest students had their say in Chapel Tuesday, when Dr. Nash distributed questionnaires.

Married students received questionnaires with green tops; single students' questionnaires were completely white.

Other colleges taking part in the survey are Davidson, Salem, and Meredith.

Dr. Nathan Porter, associate secretary of the Home Mission Board, spoke in chapel Thursday on summer missions and the US-2 program, an urban missions program designed for young people.

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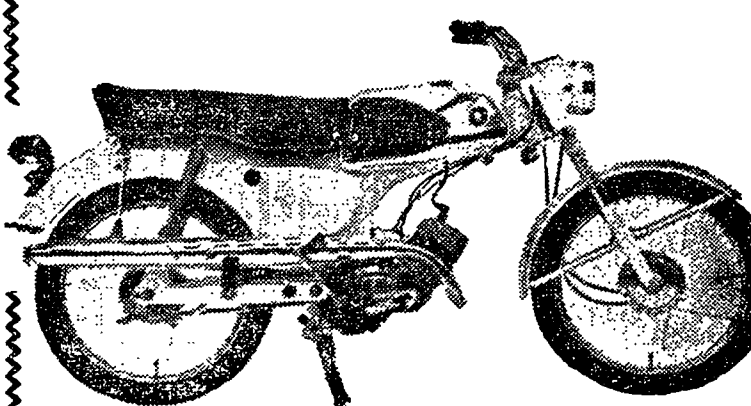
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AL DILLARD, Manager

Hairpieces Are Male Lurelocks

By JAIN RICE
STAFF WRITER

Women in the court of Louis
XIV adorned their heads with
birds' nests, ships, and three-
foot stacks of hair.

Chinese females slept on
wooden blocks so as not to dis-
turb the set of their intricate
coiffures.

But somehow neither of these
approaches to beauty seem to
appeal to Wake Forest coeds;
therefore, many adventurous
girls have happened on the idea
of hairpieces.

What is a hairpiece? It is
simply a switch of hair, either
real or synthetic, fabricated to
match one's own hair.

When braided or knotted into
any of a wide variety of styles
and plopped into place on the
top of the head, the hairpiece
is calculated to produce a stun-
ningly natural effect on the
wearer's admirers.

Four of the most stunning
hairpiece-wearers are Becky
Melton, sophomore of State
Road; Ann Wimpee, junior of



DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE . . . beguiling
smiles and teasing eyes are the only answers
coeds Becky Melton, Vicki Campbell, and Ann
Wimpee will give. The girls believe that

what's hair today is a secret tomorrow—and
uncovering their secret would be enough to
make them flip their wigs.

Jacksonville, Fla.; Katy Jo Var-
go, junior of Beckley, W. Va.;
and Vicki Campbell, sophomore
of Martinsville, Va., who all
voiced opinions on the subject.

Miss Melton, who purchased
her hairpiece here in Winston,
finds her greatest joy comes in
fooling boys, since "they really
will believe it's my hair if I
make my story sound like the
truth."

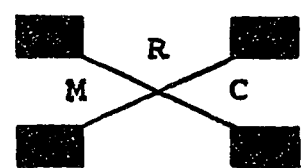
She also confided that she
slept in hers the first three
nights until she figured out how
to arrange it.

Miss Campbell uses her
"crowning glory" only very
sparingly. "I don't wear it often;
people look at you like you're
trying to fool them, but you're
not. Even if I don't wear it,
it's fun to play with," she smil-
ed.

When asked why she wore a
hairpiece, Miss Wimpee blithe-
ly replied, "Everybody can use
a little help." She found having
her "new hair" made was a
slight problem, for "they didn't
have enough green strands!"

With a shy smile beneath
waves of beautiful dark brown
hair, Miss Vargo observed that
boys didn't seem to notice her
addition, since "I try to keep it
a secret."

General consensus has it that
while boys profess to have an
aversion to "fake" or "dead"
hair, they usually fall quite wil-
lingly to the illusion of piles of
beckoning tresses. But some-
how, boys, pulling a girl's hair
to make her notice you is out.
Too bad, cave men!



from the . . . FOUR CORNERS

By THOMAS M. ELMORE
GUEST COLUMNIST

(Editor's Note: Dr. Elmore,
dean of students, is presenting
the first in a two part series on
the academic nature of the
house system.)

According to the Bylaws of
the Board of Trustees of Wake
Forest College, the faculty of
each school is invested with
authority over the realm of aca-
demics and is responsible for
"the orderly behavior and gov-
ernment of its students" and
for "undergraduate student
activities and organizations."

Although the College has dis-
charged its duties admirably in
building a tradition of academic
excellence in the classroom,
the challenge of fulfilling its po-
tential by capitalizing on the
total learning environment still
... seems to lie before us like
a land of dreams.

Extra Time

When one realizes that a stu-
dent is in class only about 16 of
the 168 hours in a week—thus
spending approximately 90 per-
cent of his time outside the
classroom—the question of the
degree to which the residential
situation is contributing to or
perhaps being a hindrance to
the learning enterprise must be
confronted.

For many weeks the Student
Affairs Committee has been
studying the means by which
the Men's Residence Council
and the house system can con-
tribute to the individual and
corporate growth of students.

The committee feels that the
education of a student must ex-
tend beyond the classroom, lab-
oratory, and library and em-
brace more than the so-called
intellectual component of learn-
ing; otherwise, the student may
become either fragmented or
narrow in his development.

Human Laboratory

It is believed that the resi-
dence house can be an instru-
ment of learning by serving as
a laboratory in which a student
can learn to relate to his fellow
humans, to respect their rights,
to develop cooperative atti-
tudes and leadership qualities,
and to acquire a sense of per-
sonal pride and responsibility.

By participating in the gov-
ernment of a house, the student
can learn the skills of leader-
ship and citizenship and can
come to appreciate the needs
and views of others.

By being provided with a
commons or living room in
which he can greet and enter-
tain relatives and friends, the

student may be encouraged to
develop into a more cultured
gentleman.

By working with and sociali-
zing with others in a house, the
student may achieve some mea-
sure of identity and belonging.

Integral Part

Central to the idea of the resi-
dence house system is the
necessity that each house be an
integral part of the total learn-
ing community of the College.

As the central library is in-
tended to serve as a study area
only for students using library
materials, and since many stu-
dents find it virtually impossible
to study within the narrow con-
fines of their bedrooms, a pri-
ority consideration should be
the provision for study rooms
within each house, equipped
with certain basic study ma-
terials and properly furnished
as a reading and study area,
not merely for the sake of con-
venience, but for the purpose
of creating a learning atmo-
sphere within the residence
house.

Faculty members could be in-
vited to lively and imaginative
"bull sessions" with students
in a study lounge.

Opinion Exchange

In this context, there can be
an exchange of opinion between
students and faculty and a cross-
fertilization of ideas and values
without the pressure of class-
room competition or the fear of
failure.

Historically, student resi-
dence quarters were provided for
various reasons: to afford shelter
convenient to classrooms, to
earn revenue to help support
other aspects of the institution,
to control student behavior, or
to cultivate a staid, leisured
gentleman.

The new residence house sys-
tem at Wake Forest will be key-
ed to none of these goals except
when at their best they are
consistent with what should be
the fundamental purpose of the
residence house—its utilization
for educational objectives.

Academic Discourse

Let it be said now that the
exact turn which the house sys-
tem will take academically has
not as yet been determined, nor
should it have been. Rather, the
faculty by their preferences
and inventiveness and the stu-
dents by their needs and initia-
tive, will have the opportunity
to make the residence house
flexible and creative center for
academic discourse.

The success of the house sys-
tem academically will depend

Gillin Calls Red Triumph In China Inevitable End

By JAN WUERTEBERGER
STAFF WRITER

The triumph of communism
in China was the almost inevi-
table result of a traceable chain
of events, Dr. Donald G. Gil-
lin told his audience Tuesday
in DeTamble Auditorium.

The Duke University profes-
sor, invited to the campus by
the Wake Forest Historian As-
sociation, is a specialist in Chi-
nese history of the period 1911-
1950.

Gillin has done research in
Hong-Kong under the auspices

of the Ford Foundation.

According to Gillin, popula-
tion growth and subsequent low
standards of living caused Chi-
nese peasants to turn against
the established Manchu Dynasty
as early as 1850.

Chinese communists now con-
sider that Teiping Rebellion a
forerunner of their own twen-
tieth century movement. Those
peasants wanted destruction of
everything which was uniquely
Chinese, including private prop-
erty and Confucianism, said
Gillin.

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DEACS... who are GREEKS

By Tommy Baker

Fraternity-College Relationship

The relationship which should
exist between the fraternity and
the surrounding community has
been noted; now the relation of
the fraternity to the academic
(college) community should be
considered.

One of the first questions to
crop up in such a consideration
is, "Does the fraternity have an
obligation to the college?"

The answer is "yes." Since
the fraternity's existence actual-
ly depends upon the college,
the fraternity is obligated to
the college, and in the following
manner.

Primarily, the fraternity must
promote academic achievement
among its brotherhood.

The college exists expressly
for this purpose, and, thus, the
fraternity needs to do all it
can to fulfill this purpose.

Secondarily, but also impor-
tant, the fraternity complex is
obligated to encourage what to
the "out crowd" is called good
citizenship, but what we of the
"in crowd" call family fellow-
ship.

We of the Wake Forest family
must be harmonious.

Further Obligation

However, this obligation does
not extend beyond this. There
is no reason for the fraternity
(individually or as a system)
to support a College Union com-
bo party or large dance merely
because they are college func-

tions.
Nor does there exist any rea-
son for the fraternity to concern
itself with these matters, be-
yond the possible creation of
some discord.

Since the fraternity man auto-
matically is a member of the
College Union, he may or may
not participate in its activities
as he wishes, but there is no
obligation involved.

There is more in the frater-
nity — college relationship than
the above obligations, however.

For example, the fraternity
complex offers a degree of or-
ganization to a large percentage
of the male student body —
organization not yet attained by
the non-fraternity group.

Such organization manifests
itself particularly well in cam-
pus politics; fraternity men
have consistently played more
than just a major role in the
student government.

This same organization is seen
in the athletic and social life,
both of which are important to
men, of the fraternity man.

The large scale intramural
program exists mainly for the

fraternity, an organization
which has expressed the desire,
willingness, and means to par-
ticipate.

Also, no man is completely
educated who has been exposed
to a limited social experience.

Once again, the fraternal or-
ganization has the means to
broaden the social experience of
its members, and thus help
further the educational process.

Several of the ideas expres-
sed above have been presented
so often as to appear almost
trite. Nevertheless, some salient
facts emerge.

The fraternity system has
the organizational means to in-
troduce its members to more
than just a limited number of
the many aspects of education.

Because of these means, this
same system is a vital member
of the Wake Forest family.

Thus the relationship of
which we are speaking is one
of mutual benefit. The frater-
nity exists for its individual
members, but in doing so, it
offers to the student those edu-
cational aspects which the col-
lege itself cannot offer.



BAKER

Two Take Top Spots In Debate

Irwin Coffield, junior of High
Point, and John Tate, freshman
of Asheville, brought home hon-
ors from the Carolina Forensics
Tournament, held in Columbia,
S. C., Nov. 11-13.

Coffield was named second
best debater in the annual
tournament sponsored by the
University of South Carolina.

Coffield and Suzie Bowles,
junior of Thomasville, argued
both sides of the question and
advanced to the quarter finals
before being eliminated.

In the novice division, Tate
was named superior debater.
The Wake Forest novice team
finished in second place with a
record of 9-3.

Phyllis McMurry, freshman
of Shelby, and Tate argued the
affirmative. Exchange student
Thaddeus Kinga of the Cam-
eroons and Wanda Radford,
freshman of Cliffside, argued
the negative.

This weekend members of
Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa
Alpha, the national debate fra-
ternity, went to Atlanta to com-
pete in the fraternity's regional
tournament.

Ken Godwin, senior of Char-
lotte, and Jerry Partney, senior
of Miami, Fla., argued the af-
firmative. Linda Jones, fresh-
man of Chamblee, Ga., and
Carolyn Hauser, freshman of
High Point, argued the nega-
tive.

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—PHOTO BY DAUGHTY—
REPRESENTATIVES ARE STACKED UP... behind each
other as they discuss how proposals from the MRC stack up
with what they'd like to have happen. The stand taken by the
Interfraternity Council last week will remain unpublished until
action is taken on the recent proposals for the independent men.

Fraternity News

Pi Kappa Alpha

Ron Shillinglaw, senior of
Blacksburg, S. C., has pinned
Libby Faucette, senior of Ra-
leigh.

A party was recently held at
the Sheraton Motor Inn with
the Tassels combo providing
the entertainment.

Richard Stanley, sophomore
of Beaufort, and Robert Cald-
well, sophomore of Gastonia,
have been initiated into the frater-
nity.

Thursday night a serenade
was given to Barbara Price,
junior of Garner, and pinmate
of Bill Kafer.

Theta Chi

Recently pledged were Herb
Grote, sophomore of Long Is-
land, N. Y., and Ronald Allen
Niedzialek, sophomore of East
Paterson, N. J.

A house party was given last
weekend with the Savages pro-
viding the entertainment. A
football game with the Laurels
was also played during the
weekend.

A serenade was recently given
for Rose Marie Owen, senior of
Greensboro and pinmate of
Steve Fisher, senior of Charles-
ton, W. Va.

Kappa Sigma

Jain Rice, sophomore of
Statesville, who is pinned to
Sonny Edmondson, sophomore
of Asheville, was serenaded
last Monday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Brother Mark Green, junior
of Elkin, was recently lavi-
lied to Nan Bell, junior of
Hamptonville.

Butch Moore, sophomore of
Burlington, was recently pledg-

ed. The fraternity held a football
game with the Fideles at Tan-
glewood. A picnic followed the
game.

A party was given in the frater-
nity house last weekend.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Danny Gabriel, senior of
Sherrill's Ford, recently pinned
Peggy Greer of Pfeiffer Col-
lege.

A mixer was given yesterday
with 20 co-eds. Peter Gray,
sophomore of Cornwall, N. Y.,
and Dana Ingalls, senior of
Brooklyn, Conn., provided the
entertainment.

A serenade was recently given
for chapter sweetheart Donna
May, sophomore of Lakeland,
Fla., and pinmate of Brother
Jon Rosborough, junior of New-
burgh, N. Y.

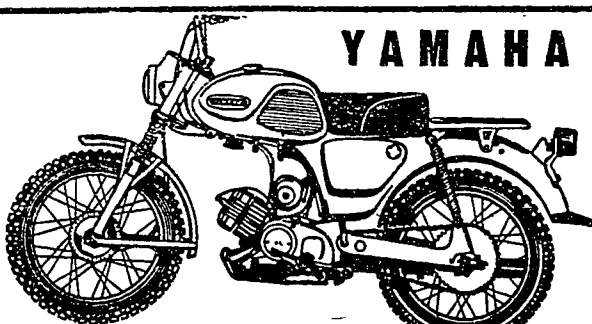
Delta Sigma Pi

The following Neophytes re-
cently pledged the fraternity:
Bill Dickerson, sophomore of
Washington; Loyd Daniels, ju-
nior of Henderson; Howard Ful-
wiler, senior of Arlington, Va.;
John Garrity, sophomore of
Winston-Salem; P. G. Isley,
senior of Asheville; Frank
Bleeker Koves, junior of Scotch
Plains, N. J.; Buck Patton,
sophomore of Columbus, Ohio;

Dave Raper, senior of Burling-
ton; Sam Safrit, senior of
China Grove; Buck Squires,
sophomore of Greensboro; and
Dick Steinkle, junior of Wilming-
ton.

Kappa Alpha

A party was held Friday
night at the Walnut Room with
entertainment provided by the
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VIEWING the DEACS

By DICK PAVLIS
SPORTS EDITOR



New Baseball Chief

The big sports news of the past week outside the current mainstream of football was the announcement that major league baseball has found itself a new commissioner.

The club owners selected for this important position a retired Air Force general, William D. Eckert, who became baseball's fourth commissioner, acquiring a seven year contract at \$65,000 a year, plus a multitude of headaches.

The newly appointed head of the "national pastime" brings to his role a varied background in sports, acquired during his career in the service. While at West Point he acquired the nickname of "Spike" (which apparently denotes something about his character).

However, while a participant in numerous athletic events, he has never held any positions of authority in the sports field. But this is obviously not a criterion for assuming this position since two of the three previous commissioners also had no connection with the national sport before taking the office.

To help run the affairs of baseball, the club owners, acting upon the unanimous recommendation of the screening committee, also selected Lee McPhail, President of the Baltimore Orioles, to be the top administrator in the commissioner's office. Probably, McPhail will handle the details of baseball business, allowing Eckert to devote most of his time to representing baseball to the general public. And his "representation" of this sport will be a major factor in its continuance as a major spectator event.

GAME FACES PROBLEMS

The titular head of what has become known as the "national pastime" assumes his position at a time when the game is faced with numerous critics, organizational problems, and a variety of other difficulties that have threatened to severely damage baseball's position as a spectator sport of major consequence.

Perhaps the central reason for the variety of problems and criticisms that have plagued baseball recently stems from the inability of the commissioner to exercise any firm control over the men who select him.

Much like the early confederation which dominated the American governing apparatus, the present organization of baseball is hampered by the lack of a central directing force that can unite all the diverse elements. Instead, power resides within the domains of the owners of the baseball teams, each usually out for his own end—an end not concerned with the betterment of the whole system of which he is a part.

These "pockets" of power have consistently thwarted realistic and much needed policies, and at the same time they have been guilty of becoming involved in actions that have caused contempt to be heaped upon baseball—witness the furor over the Milwaukee-Atlanta affair and the sale of the Yankees to the CBS network, to mention only two of many such incidents. Entrenched in their positions, the baseball moguls such as Walter O'Malley have pushed the "sport" feature of the game aside in their desire for the all-mighty buck.

EXECUTIVES WEAK

The problem confronting the new commissioner is one of reasserting the power that his office can generate. Not since the first commissioner, Judge Landis, has baseball had a powerful voice in the executive position. Since his tenure ended in 1944, the sport has suffered from the inability of its nominal head to assert himself. In essence, each commissioner has appeared as a mere "yes man," directed by the club owners.

The authority that goes with General Eckert's new position can play an important role in returning baseball to its former position as the dominant sport in America. Lately, with the rise of professional football and other spectator sports to new highs in attendance, it is a paradox that baseball should be on the decline.

To restore fan appeal, the game must rid itself of its grasping image, discard archaic practices, and generally make baseball once more a "sport" to be enjoyed, rather than a large organization concerned only with fostering its own ends.

ACTION ESSENTIAL

Upon assuming his new position, General Eckert said: "As far as authority is concerned, it is exercised by analyzing, studying and considering." But perhaps Mr. Eckert left out the really essential aspect of his authority-action. Without action, the office which he now holds will merely continue to be one of which the powers are never fully realized. And the actions of the new commissioner will play an integral part in determining the future of the "national pastime."

Versatility And Consistency Are Carazo's Trademarks

By KEN ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

Although the football season has been a losing one for Wake Forest this year, one should recognize and take pride in some outstanding individual efforts on the part of the Deacons. Not the least of those meriting recognition is senior halfback Joe Carazo.

Carazo, 5'10", 175 lb. halfback from Palmerton, Pa., has been, in the words of offensive backfield coach Dick Anderson, "the most consistent player on the team. He has always given us a good effort, is smart on defense, and aggressive."

Coach Anderson also commends Carazo for his senior leadership, especially at the beginning of the season, in helping to bring along the many sophomores on the Deacon squad.

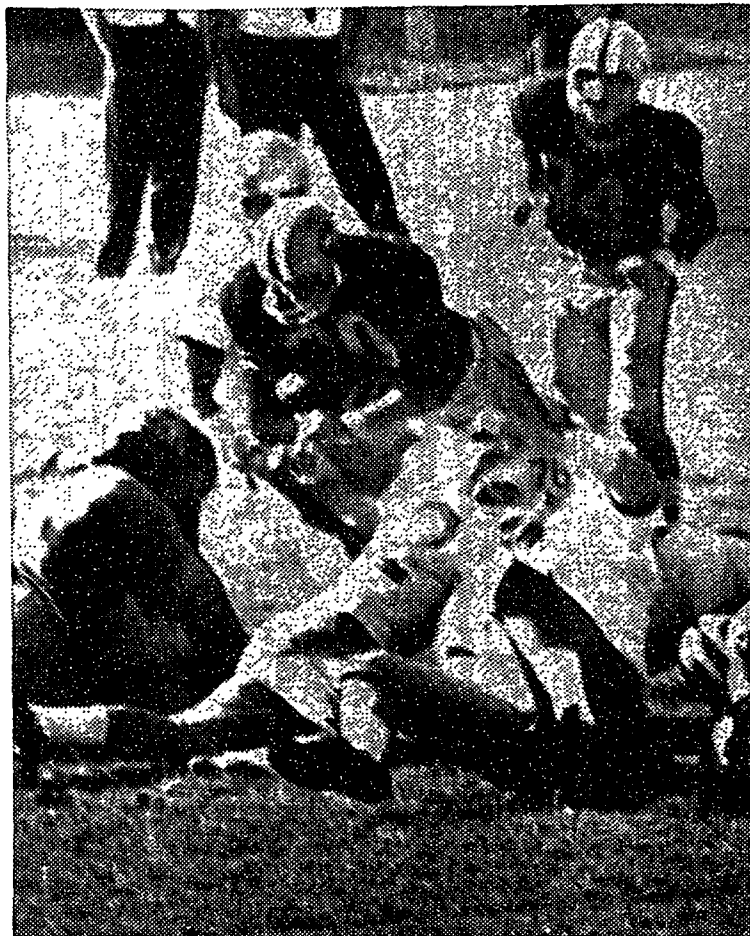
Carazo was recruited out of the Lehigh Valley Conference of Pennsylvania. He was also scouted by Penn. State and Syracuse, but chose Wake Forest because of "small school, big-time football." The All-Conference speedster also starred in basketball, baseball, and track, and is one of the five four-lettermen in the history of his high school.

Most Underrated

Carazo is considered by many around the Atlantic Coast Conference the most underrated player in the 1000 and Deacon followers are quick to agree. His spectacular driving and falling pass receptions and interceptions have thrilled many a Wake fan.

As far as thrills are concerned, Joe considers beating Carolina as his biggest. "A different kind of thrill" according to Carazo is his being selected to play in the North-South game.

Probably Carazo's most outstanding contribution has been his ability to play both ways. "I'm glad the coaches feel



JOE CARAZO leaps into the end zone in Vanderbilt game to give Deacons their 7-0 victory.

that I can do the job, and if I do get a chance to play professional ball, it will have to be on defense," says Joe. "I like both equally well."

Carazo feels that the football program at Wake Forest has a very promising future if "the freshmen come through and next year's team does not suffer any close, demoralizing losses at the beginning of the season." The Deacon wingback notes, "It's disappointing for a senior to come back from last year a loser, but I hope that we've helped to lay the foundation for a good football program at Wake Forest in the future."

As for his own future, Carazo, an education and history major, "would like to try some kind of pro ball." His 30 pass receptions, 6 interceptions, and overall aggressive play attest to his qualifications.

Deac Net Prospects Are Dim

Pessimistic is the best word to describe Coach Jim Leighton's feelings about varsity tennis at Wake Forest this spring. Outside of two or three key players, the Old Towne Country Club pro freely admits that there is not much depth or an abundance of ability on his squad.

Two sophomores will probably be playing the number one and two positions for Leighton. Ed Parker and Bob Knapp played fine tennis for the freshmen last year and can be counted upon to lead the varsity this year. Clay Henric and Tom Roseman have greatly improved since last spring and will back up Parker and Knapp, but beyond this point there isn't a great deal of experience or ability.

The quality of the freshman team is one thing which Leighton can be happy about. It will be led by Mike Rubenstein and Dave Ashcraft, who both possess much potential and have already acquired enough skill to be rated among the best freshman players in the area. Ashcraft was the number one player in West Virginia in the 18 and under classification last year, while Leighton has spoken of Rubenstein as "one of the best junior players in Florida," a state which is noted for its fine young tennis players.

Leighton is most optimistic about the time when this year's crop of freshmen will join Parker and Knapp on the varsity.

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Henry, Starnes Give Terps ACC Victory

By RUDY ASHTON
STAFF WRITER

The University of Maryland ran away with the Atlantic Coast Conference cross-country meet last Monday at Wake Forest with a fantastic exhibition of speed and balance.

The Terrapin harriers captured the first three places, and all of their seven entries placed in the top twelve. George Henry led Maryland to their second straight conference win. He was followed by teammates David Starnes and John Amoss.

Duke University and the University of North Carolina, Maryland's top contenders, finished second and third respectively. Paul Rogers of Duke and UNC's Jim Meade, both favorites for individual championship honors, could not hold Henry's strong pace and placed fourth and fifth.

Wake Forest was nudged out of fourth place by the University of Virginia. John Hodsdon was the leading Deacon runner with an eighth place finish and Al Viehman was second in seventeenth place. Jim Hope, Joe Langford, Paul Davitt, Granger Ancarrow, and Duke Pelton completed the scoring for the Deacs.

Rounding out the team scoring, the University of South

Carolina finished sixth, North Carolina State was seventh, and Clemson had no score because they did not enter enough runners in the competition.

Meet Well Planned

Coach Jordan was commended by many of the other coaches for his efforts in planning and running the "well organized" meet. The spectator facilities were also excellent, with maps of the course and team programs available to all who watched.

Immediately following the race, Henry received the first place trophy, given in honor of the late Dale Ranson, former track coach at the University of North Carolina. The next 14 runners received trophies as did each member of the victorious Maryland team.

Coach Jordan was pleased with his team's efforts but stated, "We could have done better." He praised Hodsdon, Viehman, and Hope for running fine races.

Many of the talented runners who finished near the top this year will return for next year's ACC Championship at South Carolina. The entire Maryland team, Duke's top three runners, and all but Granger Ancarrow of the Deacon team still have at least another year of running ahead of them.

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Memphis Rally Falls Short Interceptions Key To Deac Victory

By DICK PAVLIS
SPORTS EDITOR

MEMPHIS, TENN. — Interceptions by Joe Berra, Mike Kelly, and Butch Baker enabled Wake Forest to close out the 1965 football season with a victory here in Memorial Stadium Saturday by a score of 21-20.

The Deacons struck quickly for two scores in the opening quarter, then watched their lead evaporate in the third period. However, Wake struck again in the opening minutes

of the fourth quarter for the go-ahead score, then held off a last-ditch Memphis rally which fell short when the Tigers missed a two-point conversion attempt in the closing seconds that would have sent the Deacons down to defeat.

First Score

The Deacs struck dramatically for their first score as quarterback Jon Wilson, running on third down and four, bolted up the middle, outraced a startled Memphis State secondary, and went 67 yards for the score. Ed McKinney added the extra point, giving Wake a 7-0 lead with 8:59 left in the quarter.

Wake then came right back to score another touchdown after only one minute and 48 seconds had elapsed. Joe Berra, Deacon linebacker, intercepted a Billy Fletcher pass on the Memphis 35 and returned it to the Tiger 16. Two plays later, Wilson threw down the middle to fullback David Smith, completing a 13-yard touchdown pass.

The Deacons were penalized 15 yards on the extra point attempt, and the second effort by McKinney was wide, leaving the Deacons on top, 13-0.

The Wake defense effectively

contained Memphis' scrambling quarterback Fletcher for most of the first half, but with 7:48 left Fletcher connected with his favorite target, end Bob Sherlag, on a 67-yard touchdown pass. The kick was good and the Deacon lead was reduced to 13-7.

Memphis Scores

Memphis took the second half kickoff and, relying mostly on a bruising rushing game, powered their way to a score on a one-yard plunge by Tom Wallace. The kick was good and the Tigers went on top, 14-13 with 8:28 remaining in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth period, Wake's Mike Kelly intercepted another Fletcher pass on the Memphis 24-yard line. Wilson was hurt on the first play from scrimmage, and Ken Hauswald came into the game to lead the Deacs to their winning score. Sticking to the ground, the Deacons drove 24 yards on five plays, the winning touchdown coming on a one-yard dive by Andy Heck with 11:49 remaining.

Wake then went for two and the gamble paid off as Wilson hit Heck on the five and he drove into the end zone for the winning score.



QUARTERBACK JIM HUNTER waits for snap as Ken Moser goes in motion during Defenders' 25-6 win.

Defenders Stop Theta Chis With Second-Half TD Spree

By HAYES HOFLER
STAFF WRITER

Independent champions Phi Delta Phi law fraternity exploded for three touchdowns in the second half to overwhelm Theta Chi fraternity, champs of the frat circuit, 25-6 in the college football championship play-off last Wednesday.

In extending their perfect record to 10-0 this season, the Defenders were avenging an earlier 26-25 defeat at the hands of Theta Chi, perennial fraternity powerhouse, in last year's intramural play-off. With the aid of four interceptions, two by Jimmy Gaither, and the clutch passing of quarterback Jim Hunter, the Defenders turned this year's close battle into a second half romp.

Phi Delta Phi's first series of downs in the first half just about tells the story of the game. Stymied on their own 40 by a charging Big Red defense, the Defenders elected to gamble on sixth and final down as signal-caller Hunt dropped back and fired a 60 yard TD pass to end Lee Weaver.

Score Nullified

The extra point effort failed, and that was the extent of the scoring in the first half. On Theta Chi's second series of downs, however quarterback Gerry Costello flipped to Walt Dorman who in turn threw to halfback Mike Lewis for a 40 yard scoring play which was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

Theta Chi threatened twice more in the half, one drive ending at the Defender 15 when Ken Moser intercepted a Costello pass in the end zone, and another stalling at the lawmen's 10.

The second half was almost all Phi Delt, as they intercepted three errant Theta Chi passes, and scored three out of five times that they had the ball.

Theta Chi took the opening kickoff back to the 50 yard line where, on first down, Costello unleashed a 50 yard bomb toward Lewis, who had beaten defender Gaither to the end zone. The pass was a little short, and Gaither gathered it in, downing it in the end zone.

Within minutes the Defenders had scored their second touchdown. After Lewis was called for pass interference, moving the ball to the Phi Delt 45, Hunter hooked up with Jim Liverman who ran to the Theta Chi 15 before laterally off to Weaver for his second score of the day. The extra point try again failed, and the Defenders led 12-0.

Big Red Scores

After the ensuing kickoff, Theta Chi drove for their only score of the day. Starting on his own 25, Costello directed his team 20 yards on two short passes to Lewis. On fourth down, he unloaded another bomb, again to Lewis, for a 60 yard pass play which put the ball on the Defender 5. The next play produced Theta Chi's TD, Costello tossing to lineman Ed Barker. The extra point try was no good.

Phi Delt's next score came after Hunter had run and passed his team to the Big Red 40. After one TD pass play had been nullified by a penalty, Hunter connected with favorite target Weaver down to the Theta 5. On the next play, Hunter rolled out to his left looking for a receiver, couldn't spot one, and kept rolling through the Theta Chi defense for Phi Delt's third touchdown. This time the extra point was good, Hunter passing to Moser, and the Defenders led 19-6.

The final score came after Bob Hocutt had intercepted an-

other Costello aerial on the 35. Hunter then moved the Defenders to the Big Red 3, the big play coming on a 35 yard pass play to Moser. On the next play, however, Butch Davies dumped Hunter back to the 45, and a too-much-time penalty moved the ball back to the 50.

Hunter Tosses TD

Again Hunter accomplished what seemed to be his specialty for the day, converting a good defensive effort by Theta Chi into a Defender touchdown. From the 50, he lofted one to Moser on the 10, who turned and crossed the goal line for the final touchdown. The extra point was good, and Phi Delt had terminated the scoring for the day, 25-6.

Karate Class For Students Opens Today

The latest "sport" for those who care to stay physically fit will be a course in the martial art of Karate. For those who are not weak of heart and do not mind a few bruises, an introductory class will be conducted today at 4:00 p. m. in the gymnasium room on the third floor of the gymnasium.

Approved by Dr. Barrow, head of physical education at Wake, this Japanese art of defense will be taught by sophomore Bob Grant, holder of the brown belt.

No experience is necessary, only a stout heart and a chance to become proficient in a sport that has many advantages. The only cost will be a sacrifice of some time, instruction being free.

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Harriers End Year

The cross-country teams wound up their season Friday with their annual freshman-varsity football game followed by a banquet in the college cafeteria.

At the banquet, Coach Bill Jordan announced that Jim Sheffer, of Dallas, Texas, was selected as the outstanding freshman runner by a vote of both the frosh and varsity teams.

The outstanding varsity runner was also chosen, but his name will not be announced until the All-Sports banquet next spring.

Varsity Wins Again

In the annual one-hand-touch football contest, the varsity won their eighth game against no losses and one tie. Junior quarterback Al Viehman led the way to victory by tossing four touchdown passes in the 24 to 6 win.

Friday's festivities wound up a break-even season for the veterans, who had a four and four mark in dual meets and a fifth place finish in the ACC meet, held last week at Wake Forest.

The outlook for next season is bright, since only one varsity runner, Granger Ancarrow, will graduate. All this year's runners except Ancarrow and Vieman are sophomores.

This nucleus of experienced runners plus freshmen such as Sheffer, Bob Duval, Ron Clithrow, Gary Yoes, and Bill Reiser should combine to form a capable varsity squad next season.



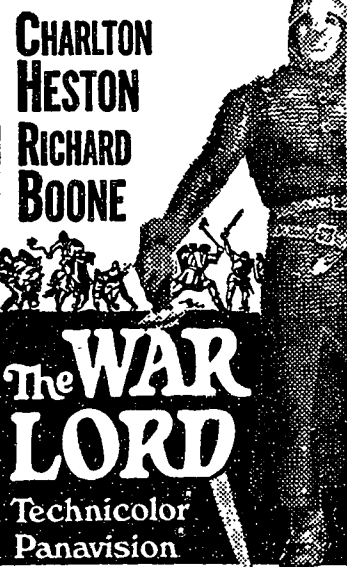
MARYLAND'S GEORGE HENRY (35) and DAVE STARNES (34), one-two finishers in the ACC cross-country championships, take the lead they never lost.

Backs Are Slow

There are some interesting twists to the speed element of football. Virginia Military backfield coach Carmen Piccone lost his patience recently when his backfield failed three times to correctly execute a play in practice.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the accent on this play is speed. The way you have been running it, by the time the ball carrier gets to the outside, we will be penalized five yards for delay of game."

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VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
Army v. Navy (at Phila.)	Navy	Navy	Army	Navy
Cornell at U of Pennsylvania	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Florida St. at Florida	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Georgia at Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Boston College at Holy Cross	B.C.	Holy Cross	B.C.	B.C.
Mississippi at Miss. State	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Vanderbilt at Tennessee	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Texas at Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
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