

Who's Who Announced

31 WF Students Recognized For Campus Achievements

Thirty-one Wake Forest students were selected last week to appear in the 1964 volume of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The faculty-administration-student committee that chose the group was instructed to consider those students who were well-known and characterized as the Who's Who type. Those outstanding in athletics, religion, student government, publications, and other student activities were considered.

Cliff Lowery, president of the Student Body, requested various organizations on campus to nominate students they felt deserving of recognition. Only those with a minimum academic average of C were eligible.

An estimated 60 or more students were nominated, and the committee compiled the final list of Who's Who from this list.

Serving on the committee were senior students Dana Hanna of Dunn, Cliff Lowery of Raleigh, Barry Dorsey of Shelby, and Butch Lennon of Wilmington. Edwin G. Wilson, Dean of the College, and Thomas M. Elmore, Dean of Students, represented the College in the voting. Miss Lou Leake, Dean of Women, Russell H. Brantley, Director of News Information Service, and Mark H. Reece, Dean of Men,

served as non-voting advisors in the selection. Included in the list are the following students:

JERRY BARDEN ATKISSON (Kinston), political science major; His activities include: Legislature, 1, 2; class president, 1, 2; Sigma Chi President; ODK 3, 4; President, YDC 4.

WGA Social Chairman
MARY CAROL BAIN (Massapequa, N. Y.), mathematics major; Her activities include: Secretary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, 3, vice president, 4; Secretary International Club 4; WGA Social Standards Committee Chairman 4; WRA Field Hockey, Volley Ball.

JOHN WILSON BROWN, III (Baltimore, Md.), history major; His activities include: Senior Class Legislator 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon 3, 4; IFC treasurer 4; Orientation Committee 4; track 2, 3, 4; YRC 2, 3, 4, Vice president 4; Challenge 4.

CHARLES CASTLEMAN BULGER (London, England), political science major; His activities include: Demon Deacon 4; Theta Chi, IFC representative 3; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Student Advisory Committee 4.

KATHERINE MAY CAIN (Rochester, Minn.), English major; Her activities include: WGA 1, 2, 3, secretary 3; Honor Council 2, 4; BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary 3; Crossroads Africa 3; English Club 3, 4.

Old Gold Editor
MARTHA LIVETA CRAVEN (Concord), English major; Her activities include: Old Gold and Black 1, 2, 3, 4; managing editor 3, editor 4; Howler 2, 3; College Theater 1, 2; Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4; English Club 2, 3; Tassels 3, 4; Orchestral Club 1; College Union Small Functions Committee 1; Dean's List 3.

BARBARA JANE DANIEL (Henderson), English major; Her activities include: BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; YWA 1, 2, 4; dormitory president 2; College Choir 1, 2; Touring Choir 1, 2; Honor Council 3; Christian Education Club 1; WGA hall counselor 3; English Club 4.

JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS DE-YOUNG (Munich, Germany), English major; Her activities include: WGA Social Standards Committee 1, Treasurer 2; Women's Honor Council 2; Old Gold and Black 1, 2, 3, Assistant Editor 3; Class Secretary 3; Phi Sigma Iota; SOPH 1, 2, 3, 4; The Student Editor 4; Tassels 3, 4; Dean's List; Chairman, Student Relations Committee 3.

BARRY MARTIN DORSEY (Shelby), political science major; His activities include: College Union 1, 2, Chairman, Lecture Committee 3, President 4; ODK 3, 4; Circle K 3, 4; Old Gold and Black 1; Model UN 3; State Student Legislature 3; YDC 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 1, 2; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2; BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; College Council for the UN 4.

Honor Council
TOMMY MICHAEL GROGG (Johnson City, Tenn.), psychology major; His activities include: Theta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Alpha 3; Pre-school retreat committee 3.

DANA LOU HANNA (Dunn), psychology major; Her activities include: WGA House President 3, President 4; Student Legislature, 4; Orientation Committee; YWA; YDC; SOPH 1, 2, 3, 4, pledge trainer 2; Special Student Advisory Committee; Dean's List; Psychology Club 3, 4; Challenge 4.

CAROLE CONWAY HENDRIX (Reidsville), physical education major; Her activities include: Class Secretary 1; College Union 3; Student Government Secretary 4; Physical Education Club 4; Student NEA vice president 3; SOPH 2, 3; Athletic Chairman 2, Secretary 3; Magnolia Court 3; Chairman of NCAHFER 4.

DENNIS CRAIG HOFF (Flemington, N. J.), psychology major; His activities include: Old Gold and Black 1, 2, Associate Sports Editor 3, Associate Editor (Continued on page 5)

WF Hosts Tournament Dec. 10-12

By RALPH SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Wayne State University, with a record of 8-0, was voted the overall winner of the Ninth Annual Dixie Classic Debate Tournament held here Dec. 10-12. Wayne State was also the first-place winner of Division One.

Wake Forest's negative team placed first in Division Two with a record of 7-1, while the affirmative team won second place with a record of 6-2. George Washington University won the affirmative with a record of 7-1.

The tournament drew approximately 150 debaters and coaches representing twenty-eight colleges and universities in the eastern United States.

National Question

These experienced speakers debated the national question of whether the United States should establish a program of public works for the unemployed.

Neal Tate, student director of the tournament and president of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity, said that the tournament has a reputation of being excellent in respect to the participating colleges and individual debaters.

"This is as fine a tournament as any in the country," he continued.

Dr. Franklin Shirley, chairman of the Department of Speech, was director of the tournament.

Between the eight rounds of debate, the participants were guests at a coaches luncheon Friday afternoon, a buffet dinner Friday evening, and a breakfast Saturday morning.

Colleges competed in two main divisions. The first, for two-man teams, debated both sides of the query, and the second, for teams of four debaters, with two taking the affirmative side and two the negative.

There was also competition in extemporaneous speaking.

WF Debators

Debating for Wake Forest's affirmative team were Bill Burton of Marietta, Ohio, and Ken Godwin of Charlotte. Negative debaters were Peggy Wilson of Baltimore, Md., and Irwin Cofield of High Point.

Other colleges participating were Miami University, Army, Carson Newman College, Georgetown University, the College of Wooster, University of South Carolina, Kings College, University of Richmond, Old Dominion College, Marietta College, Emory University, Brooklyn College, Duke University, Brandeis University, Capital University, the University of Southern Mississippi, and Canisius College.

Also debating were the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, West Virginia University, Wayne State University, the College of William and Mary, Middlebury College, George Washington University, the University of Virginia, Navy, Washington and Lee, and Clemson University.

SNEA Gets New Officers

The Student National Education Association of Wake Forest College has elected its new officers for 1964-1965 school year.

Anne Baker, a senior of Denton, has been elected president for the coming year.

Other officers are Johnny Avery, junior from Kinston, vice president; Betty Jo Wiley, a senior from Arlington, Va., and Carolyn Powell, a junior from Hyattsville, Md., vice-presidents in charge of programs; and Stephanie Teague, a junior of High Point, secretary treasurer.

The next meeting of the SNEA will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday, December 16 in room A-3 of the Humanities Building. A panel of students currently practice teaching will discuss problems of student teaching.

Students interested in teaching and education are urged to join SNEA. Membership is open to freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors.

WGA To Enforce Rule

Men's Apartments Off Limits Pending Student Affairs Committee Acceptance

By ALBERT HUNT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Reynolds Co. Aids Program

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has made a \$15,000 grant to Wake Forest College enabling the college to continue an in-service graduate program for secondary school teachers next year.

Currently the program, which has been underwritten each year by the company, is in its third year. Its purpose is to encourage good teaching in the secondary schools. So far, teachers from 32 schools in the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County schools system and in surrounding areas have taken courses in history, English, mathematics and biology.

Dr. Henry E. Stroupe, director of the Division of Graduate Studies and of the program, said the areas of study were determined by an extensive survey of teacher needs three years ago.

The grant pays tuition for each teacher admitted. There are no other charges.

Eugene Johnston, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education in the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County system, said the "program has been a basic and important service to some of our teachers. It is free. It is near at hand and we are grateful to both the company and the college for this continuing opportunity."

The Woman's Government Association Executive Council voted last Monday to "reiterate and enforce" the rule that coeds are not allowed to visit a man's apartment or motel rooms without approval of the Dean of Women.

The vote was 8-7, with WGA president Dana Hanna, senior of Dunn, casting the deciding vote for the action.

In a subsequent action Tuesday, the council unanimously agreed to send a recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee of the College stating essentially that women should only be afforded the privileges of visiting a man's apartment if they receive parental approval.

Carol Mabe Wins Gold-Digger Title

By STEVE BURNS
ASSISTANT EDITOR

That some girls are gold-diggers is nothing new to boys.

But one freshman girl got the boys in Sigma Pi fraternity pledge class to dig really deep, to the depth of \$83.77 in fact, to give her the "Miss Baby Deac" title along with the all-time gold-digger award.

The girl, Carol Mabe, freshman coed from Reidsville, was pennied to the collegiate infantile title last week. Nicka Thompson, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi, was first runner-up, and Austine Odom, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, was second runner-up.

\$250 Collected

The approximate amount of money grossed in the contest was \$250. Jerry Baker, freshman class president, said the contest

results exceeded the class officers' initial expectations, but added that the money earned would be put to worthwhile use sponsoring other class functions.

Miss Mabe, with long brown hair and green eyes, was reluctant to talk of her personal interests, but confided she liked to play the guitar, piano, and to paint. She also writes poetry.

Like a lot of freshmen this time of year, she finds her academic obligations too pressing to have a favorite course, and is yet undecided on a major.

The other contestants were: Anne Phillips, Sigma Chi; Merley Glover, Kappa Sigma; Judy Harding, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jan Wuertenberger, Theta Chi; Sue Milam, Delta Sigma Phi; Dayna Tate, Kappa Alpha; Emily Steifle, Kitchin Dorm; Carol Murphy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jerrie Burton, Potat Dorm.

The WGA will draw up this recommendation in their weekly meeting this afternoon.

The Student Affairs Committee will then either take action on the motion themselves or send it to the entire faculty for a vote.

Miss Hanna explained that the situation first came up about five weeks ago when the WGA was confronted with the possibility of having to rule on a case involving a coed illegally visiting a man's apartment. It was later determined that the girl was not guilty of the violation.

At that time, however, Miss Hanna told the council to consider the problem and talk to the coeds and any faculty members about the situation.

Violations Cited

She explained that all members of the council agreed that something had to be done about the rule because it was being flagrantly and openly violated.

The main difference of opinion in the council, according to Miss Hanna, was whether the rule should be enforced now or whether there should first be an attempt to create the "proper climate for acceptance."

She said the majority opinion was based on the feeling that "rules are made to protect the most vulnerable and some girls are just not capable of accepting the responsibilities involved in visiting a man's apartment."

"We're trying to shape attitudes for the girl when she gets out of college," she said, "and I think important rules like not drinking in excess or going to a man's apartment are desirable goals."

"We believe that society does frown upon a woman visiting a man's apartment."

Not Police Force

Miss Hanna further explained that the WGA was not trying to act like a "police force" but was trying to protect those "who are vulnerable. All we did was to enforce a rule, not make one."

Joining Miss Hanna in voting for the enforcement were Helen Strickland, senior of Rocky Mount; Carol Bain, senior of Massapequa, N. Y.; Jo Honeycutt, senior of Mooresville; Margie Bowman, senior of Alexandria, Va.

Also Carolyn Peacock, junior of Raleigh; Susan Memory, sophomore of Raleigh and Rose Hamrick, sophomore of Shelby.

Voted "Against"

Voting against the proposal were Trish Grimsley, senior of Whiteville; Susan Ewing, senior of Southern Pines; Sara Webb, senior of Greenville; Nell Hoyle, senior of Thomasville.

Also Libby Jackson, senior of Winston-Salem, Jenny Campbell, junior of Bradenton, Fla., and Suzanne Bost, junior of Charlotte.

Miss Grimsley explained that she voted against the proposal because "of the way it is to be enforced."

"I think it would have been more advisable if we had concentrated on installing proper attitudes first and then come forth with a good rule."

Miss Grimsley said she did not think the rule as it now stands is necessary and suggested that it would be better if girls "who have a reason for a visit to a man's apartment and whose parents have given their consent, are allowed to do so."

"I cannot personally resolve how society can frown upon a girl visiting a man's apartment (Continued on page 5)



A VISIT WITH SANTA can be rewarding for Christmas elf, Jim Mayo, when the visitor is "Miss Baby Deac"—Carol Mabe.

Claus Without A Cause Football Tackle Turns Santa

By SYLVIA PRIDGEN
FEATURE EDITOR

"Bah, humbug," growled Santa Claus.

That's not in the script. Someone must have crossed the lines in the Scrooge story.

But when asked if he really had the Christmas spirit, Jim Mayo, WFC's own Santa, snorted. "By December 24 it's all humbug."

Strange for a Santa Claus—but this Channel 8 TV star does have his problems.

Instead of spending eleven months at the North Pole springing around the toy factory, eating up leftover goodies from last year's exchange program, or fussing at Rudolph for being anti-social with delusions of grandeur, jolly Mayo is stationed on the campus, where it is a little harder to find occasion to practice one's yo-ho-ho's. Football practice is the daily

exercise substituted for chimney push-ups, while papers, quizzes, and reports provide the eyestrain comparable to that achieved by perusing stuffed mailbags.

No Size Comparison

An observer might submit that at least the Wake senior and Mr. Claus have size in common. Untrue. Mayo's mere 225 pounds aren't in competition with Santa's scale-breaking accumulation of poundage, and the five-foot belt that accompanies his new suit goes around him more than once.

"I have to stick in a pillow and stuff the suit," confided Mr. Claus. The attempt to achieve the hefty look can bring on serious problems, though.

Big Slip!

"I wear 'tie pants' on the suit," he explained, "and in

order to effect a bigger paunch I tie the lace lower than ordinary pants, thus pushing the pillow out. Once while walking in a deserted section of the supermarket I also 'serve.' I felt a real draft," Mayo said. "Looking around, and finally down, I found that St. Nick's pants were down to his boots. So I pranced behind the nearest display and made some hurried adjustments."

For his dime-store and TV job, Jim also found it necessary to make some adjustments in his voice. "My voice is a touch high and I have to practice lowering it. Of course the most important object is to achieve warmth with the kids. I don't give them any yo-ho-ho's though. If they want a belly laugh they can tickle Santa's foot."

Most of Mayo's headaches result from his dealings with his clients. Ever-truthful, star-

Two Volumes Cost \$40

Professor Is Author

A Wake Forest College Law School professor is the author of a book to be published this week on "Wills and Administration of Estates in North Carolina."

The 1,400-page, two-volume work is by Norman A. Wiggins who has been a member of the Wake Forest law faculty since 1956. The book is being published by The Harrison Company of Atlanta and the price is \$40.

28 Chapters
Wiggins, who also is the editor of the "North Carolina Wills Manual," spent five years on the book which has 28 chapters.

The publisher describes the book as a "clear and complete treatise on the law of wills and administration of estates and a comprehensive discussion of many of the problems involving administration of trust estates in North Carolina."

The text includes all changes of the probate laws through the 1963 Legislature including the Interstate Succession Statute that became effective July, 1960.

Wiggins holds the LL.B. degree from Wake Forest and the LL.M. from the Columbia University School of Law.

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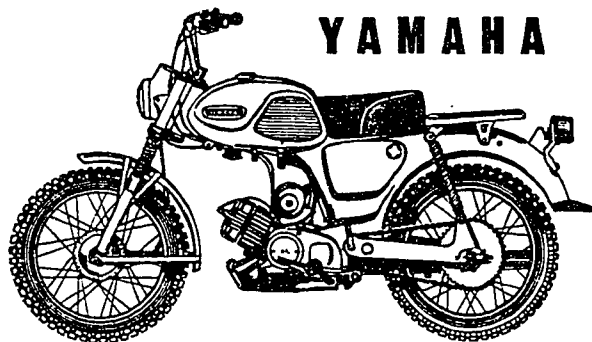
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Time Prints Two Letters: Pro And Con

Time magazine printed two letters to the editor last week expressing opinions both for and against the article printed the week before concerning the Wake Forest College student reaction to the decision of the Baptist State Convention.

One, for the student actions, was from a student at Central College in Pella, Iowa: "Sir: I was overjoyed to read about the student revolt against church authority at Wake Forest (Nov. 27). I am a senior at a college where the religious situation and requirements are identical with those at Wake Forest. I expect to hear about the students here causing a similar show of defiance—and I suspect that students in all such cases ultimately win."

Craig Chilton, The other was written by the Director of Student Activities at Bluefield College in Bluefield, W. Va.

"Sir: Any denominational college, be it Catholic, Jewish, Methodist or Baptist, has the right to adhere to policies formulated by the denomination, boards of trustees, and administrators. If students are not mature enough to respect these policies and live under them, then I propose they seek an education elsewhere."

Jennie Sue Johnson

A White Christmas? Snowed Under



Christmas?--Humbug! Say Campus Cynics

STAFF WRITER

Christmas???

"Oh yes, I'm so excited. I haven't been home since September and everyone will be there and Mother cooks the week before and the house is all green and red and pine-smelling and we go to church

Christmas Eve and it's been so long . . ."

What about Christmas???" "A fine thing, for kids. For me there are two papers to write, a quiz to study for, three books to read, a project to finish . . . How you can do that in the Yule spirit —

please tell me . . ."

Christmas???" "Sleep, straight through—"

Christmas plans???" "Well, a quick trip to visit a friend in Atlanta and then back home. I have so much to do there isn't time for anything else. You know how many papers and things pile up to do over the holidays

Christmas???" "Forget it, I might as well stay here . . ."

Christmas???" "Humbug!"

To suggest that most students are brooding cynics too engrossed in themselves and their work to appreciate Christmas is to make an unjust accusation. More truthful is to say that a majority of students have a warm feeling concerning everything about Christmas. Only when the before, during, and after Christmas pressures pose too serious a threat to a Christmas glow does the harassed student cry out "humbug" to Christmas.

Already the spirit comes out in odd moments, in different forms. It was first seen here on a snow-covered campus early in December. People found their breath forming miniature, crystal clouds in the air and exclaimed, "Do you realize . . . it's almost Christmas."

Soon after, dormitory doors began to glitter with gold and greenery and Santas and angels and candy canes could be found in any room. On the plaza passersby smiled at hearing others humming carols, not aware of their own tune. Christmas loomed as bright as the brilliant lights downtown.

A few days before the holidays Christmas is still shining. In the church services, in the carols of the choir . . . in the partying and exchanging gifts, some of the light is seen. Perhaps its brilliance has to be perceived in stray moments between the book to be read and the paper to type, yet it is there.

For this reason one student could speak for many, "Christmas? Yes, I'm in favor of it."

Slater Presents Christmas Feast

The annual Slater Christmas party for students employed by A. R. A. Slater will be held Wednesday, in the Little Mag-nolia Room.

Slater will provide the students with a steak supper and the students themselves will provide the entertainment.

The program committee consisting of David Prentiss, chairman, Richard Phillips, Jerry Punch, Tom Whitlock, and Larry Renegar is planning a special musical program. After the music Santa Clause will arrive and present everyone present with a gift.

Holiday Plans Made

New York Trip Scheduled For WF, Salem Students

The Interdenominational Center will sponsor a trip to New York for Wake Forest and Salem College students January 27-31.

The scheduled activities in New York will begin on Thursday. In the morning there will be a lecture and a tour of the Guggenheim Museum. That afternoon the group will visit a Harlem parish. The evening will be spent in Greenwich Village at either The Bitter End or Folk City.

On Friday students will tour the United Nations with Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, and visit Mariner's Temple in Chinatown. Friday evening will be spent either in the home of William Stringfellow, popular campus speaker and author of *Instead of Death*, or Daniel Barrigan, editor of *Jesuit Missions*.

Students will have Saturday morning free, but arrangements have been made to attend the afternoon performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie." Mr. Richard Ottaway, Episcopal campus chaplain, hopes that the students can meet star Jason Robards after the performance.

On Saturday night the group will attend a performance of Robert Lowell's "The Old Glory." The cost of the trip will be \$40, and includes transportation, accommodations at the Church Army Hostel, breakfasts, the two shows, and tours. This price is dependent on 30 to 36 students making the trip.

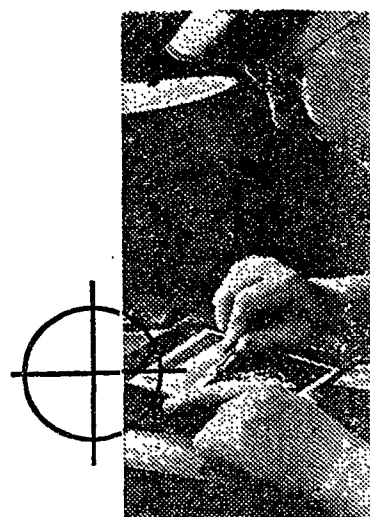
EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 18-27, 1965			
Morning 9:00-12:00		Afternoon 2:00-5:00	
2 M W F classes	Monday January 18	8 T T S classes	
	English 111, 151—7:00-10:00 p. m.		
6 T T S classes	Tuesday January 19	4 M W F classes	
Math 102, 105, 111, 112, 113, 161, 311	Wednesday January 20	4 T T S classes	
Reading Day—Thursday, January 21, 1965			
3 M W F classes	Friday January 22	1 M W F classes	
7 M W F classes	Saturday January 23	6 M W F classes	
2 T T S classes	Monday January 25	5 T T S classes	
1 T T S classes	Tuesday January 26	8 M W F classes	
5 M W F classes	Wednesday January 27	7 T T S classes	

If a student has an examination schedule for three consecutive exam periods and if one of these is scheduled at night, the teacher giving the evening exam is requested to allow the student to take it at some other time. No other deviation from this posted schedule will be allowed except by special authorization of the Executive Committee.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1965		
Monday, February 1		Tuesday, February 2
8:00 Ga - Gz	1:30 Pf - Re	8:00 Bam - Bom
8:30 Ha - Hi	2:00 Rf - Sh	8:30 Bon - Bup
9:00 Hr - Jon	2:30 Si - St	9:00 Bur - Ch
9:30 Joo - Lem	3:00 Su - T	9:30 Ci - Cp
10:00 Len - Mc	3:30 U - Wh	10:00 Cr - Dn
10:30 Ma - Mz	4:00 Wi - Z	10:30 Do - E
11:00 Na - Pe	4:30 A - Bal	11:00 F - Fz



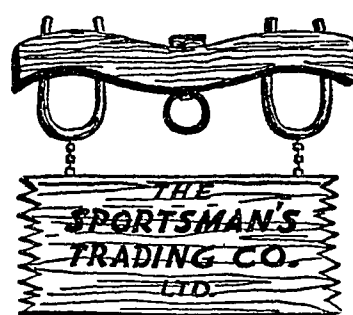
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Family Relations Portrayed

Experience Needed In "Lemmings"; Movement Of Drama Lacks Force

Wordy Play-- Vicious . . .

By CAROL CLAXON
STAFF WRITER

"The Lemmings" is one of those plays which say a lot without saying anything. The playwright, Joseph Guzzetti, Jr., did not mean for it to say anything. He said so. "I don't try to give answers—really," he told a speech class while on campus.

"The Lemmings," which was presented last week by the College Theater, pictures the relationships between five members of a family: the mother, Mrs. Vollo; her son, Ben; her daughter, Miriam; her stepson, Thom; and her step-daughter, Gladys.

And always hovering in the background is the figure of the father, whose death brings these people together on the sparring ground of the arid garden of the family home.

Vicious Game

Here they play a vicious game of "let's try to understand each other." Does Thom hate his step-mother? Why does Thom hate his step-mother? Did the father love the mother? Why didn't the father love the mother? Why does Ben gamble? Why does Miriam drive too fast? Why is Gladys always so nice? Why doesn't Thom come home to live instead of staying in New York editing a magazine for Bohemian writers?

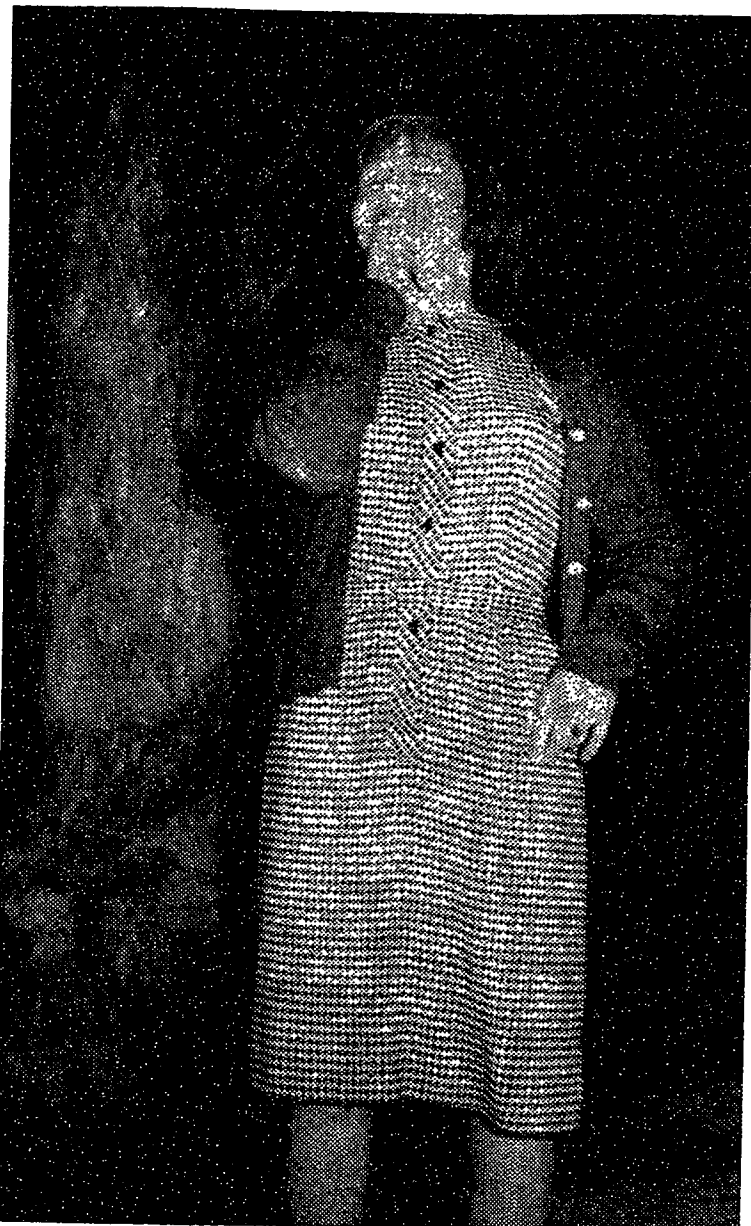
"So many, many words," as Thom himself says in the course of the play.

Granted, words are a pretty important part of any play; they make or break it. If they roll themselves into clichés, they unravel the effect of other well-written passages. If they are not channeled into a stream with enough current to carry the audience to the climax, the play drowns in its own words.

Words Are Guilty

The words in Guzzetti's play are guilty on both counts. Guzzetti was asking for the problem of keeping the play moving when he chose to include five central characters. The dramatic effect was certain to be a scattered one.

James Walton and Sheron



ACTRESS BRENDA HICKS is forced to face her family's problems in "The Lemmings."

Dailey, the co-directors, contributed to the problem of a weak dramatic impact when they chose to do the play in the arena theater. Both the end of the first act and the end of the play would have had a greater visual effect in the proscenium theater.

Actors A Problem

The actors were a problem—simply by being college students playing far older people.

A more experienced actress could have delivered the line, "What is truth?" as a natural part of the dialogue—people often do speak in clichés—instead of the worn philosophical question it was. A more experienced person—not merely a more experienced actress—could have made the

Cluster Of Thoughts, Ideas Emerge For Birth Of Play

By CAROL CLAXON

The director sat sideways on the white wrought-iron chair of the set, grinning broadly from time to time, and punctuating emphatic sentences with occasional "ptt's" (if that is the way one spells "ptt."). He wasn't talking about directing, however. Joe Guzzetti was talking about writing—plays, "The Lemmings," specifically.

"Only in the loosest sense is it biographical," he said, explaining that it emerged rather from a conglomerate of dynamics which he had incorporated into his life experience.

Birth Of Play

He could not pinpoint the birth of the idea for the play in his mind, he said. Ideas begin to cluster, and one begins to live with them, and after one lives with them for about a year—in the case of "The Lemmings"—when, he said, "it has ripped a great big hole right in the middle of me," then one turns the idea into words on paper.

You "start from the beginning and go right to the end," or at least he does.

Later on new ideas emerge. For example, the original title of "The Lemmings" was "The Woman at Pompey." Someone suggested to Mr. Guzzetti that the characters in his play reminded him of lemmings, rodents who, when their numbers become too great for their niches, swim out to sea—and swim until they drown.

Name Changed

When the name changed, so did the focus. "The Woman at Pompey" had been centered on the conflict between Tom and the mother, with the mother as the protagonist. In "The Lemmings," Tom is the protagonist, the mother the antagonist, and the focus is more evenly distributed among the characters.

"From the first draft you add and build, add and build. You can make a whole life career of writing one play," he said—"but I don't advise it."

Mr. Guzzetti has already proved that he is no one-track man. He has written two plays and is completing a third. He has directed off-Broadway and in colleges and summer theaters across the nation.

Showcase Production

He has just directed a showcase production of his second



JOSEPH GUZZETTI JR. . . playwright attends play . . .

play, and is waiting for reactions to it—from producers.

He has written some short stories, one of which has been published, a couple of television scripts, and a one-act play which is, he said, "terrible—but I love it." And he grinned his Joe E. Brown grin.



Check Your List
AT BEN'S

European Studies Available

The first-year-abroad program for mathematics students will be inaugurated next Sept. in Nantes, France, by the Institute of European Studies in cooperation with the University of Nantes.

Chief among the program's prerequisites are junior standing and a year of college French. Students will be able to take regular French-taught courses in their major fields. It is designed primarily for American students who must meet U. S. college requirements outside their major fields while they are in France.

Completed applications and reference forms for the 1965-66 program will be due May 10, 1965. The cost of the program will be \$2,650, including tuition, special language training, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage from New York, two field trips, and a Christmas-week ski holiday in the Alps.



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Advancement School Needs Students For Extra Tutoring

The Interdenominational Ministry, in conjunction with the North Carolina Advancement School, is sponsoring a tutorial project beginning January 5.

Wake Forest students will be given an opportunity to participate in the program as tutors, assisting a carefully selected, highly qualified staff.

The Advancement School needs Wake Forest students to work in the areas of basic English and reading, social studies, and especially basic math.

Ability Of Tutor

Previous experience in teaching or tutoring is helpful, but not required. A tutor's ability to develop a relationship of mutual confidence with his student is much more important than skill in teaching techniques.

Tutoring will take place at the Advancement School, which is located in the old City Memorial Hospital. Students are free to meet with their tutors either in the afternoon, between 3:00 and 4:30 p. m., or in the evenings, between 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Students should be able to tutor twice or three times per week, so that they can establish a sense of continuity in their work with the student from the Advancement School.

College students who would like to tutor will have a chance to meet with staff of the Advancement School before starting as tutors, both to learn more about the school and to understand how the tutoring fits into the overall program of the School.

Individual Needs

The students at the Advancement School have a pressing

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'Snowman' Party Boy Poles His Way Down To The Coeds' Dorms

By Inthe Snowe
Winston-Salem really isn't the proper place for a 'Snowman' to show his tricks but Ron Shillinglaw, junior of Blacksburg, S. C., our Norman Stockton Party Boy for December, took advantage of the first snow to go skiing down to the dorms to show all the girls his special style, clad in his Norman Stockton 'slick' threads, no less.

The girls rushed out to admire their favorite football player and Party Boy. A Norman Stockton man always gets results like this, especially if he's a PIKA like Ron.

Snowmen find Norman Stockton's selection of winter wear the most female-pleasing in town and Ron decided to see just HOW GOOD (?) Norman Stockton's brand is. Since he's a sociology major, Party Boy Ron thought it might be worthwhile and educational to make a survey of the attitudes of the coeds toward men who wear Norman Stockton clothes as compared to the coeds' attitude toward those who aren't smart enough to shop Norman Stockton.

Then he could examine the results to see how many of those Norman Stockton men were PIKA's and, further still, find whether coeds prefer Norman Stockton men to be PIKA's and skiers, or, Norman Stockton men who are PIKA football players, like Ron. Or whether coeds prefer men who are in fraternities to those who are Norman Stockton men and football play-



... SNOWMAN ROUTES HIS WAY TO GIRLS' DORMS ...

ers but are not in fraternities, or, who are Norman Stockton men, not in fraternities, who are skiers.

Anyway these sociology people can get pretty rattled themselves trying to keep up with what they are trying to prove,

to whom, and why in — they are bothering in the first place.

But that's neither here nor there, at least, I don't think it is. What I do know is that our Norman Stockton Party Boy didn't get shook by the idea of what his survey results might

be or the coeds. He held fast to his skis, cooled it, and snowed all the girls per usual.

If you'd like to draw a moral from this confused story, let it be this: You'll never be caught bare, if Norman Stockton's there!!!!

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Phillips, Jerry
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Women Students Should Be Trusted Instead Of Limited

In light of the recent Woman's Government Association's decision to enforce an existing regulation prohibiting women students from visiting men's apartments under any circumstances, it is necessary to seriously question the practicality and wisdom of this rule as it now stands.

Perhaps the majority of the WGA's Executive Council is correct in assuming that if a rule exists it should be enforced. Thus the real question is not over enforcement, but rather over the relative merits of the rule itself. It would appear that this rule has three very definite weaknesses.

First of all, such a rule only serves to insult the integrity and maturity of the women students as it assumes that they are incapable of accepting this type of responsibility. We prefer to think the vast majority of Wake Forest women students have both the moral fortitude and proper background to accept such responsibility.

Furthermore, those who may not possess such stability should at least be afforded the basic right of assumed innocence until proven guilty.

Secondly, this regulation is an unnecessary infringement upon the opportunities women students may have to pursue legitimate functions which could not be carried on as conveniently elsewhere. These would include study, cooking dinner, playing cards or simply watching television away from a noisy dormitory which does not provide adequate recreational facilities.

Thirdly, as the WGA president at Duke pointed out, a visit to an apartment is about the only chance a coed has to get away from the sometimes monotonous institutionalism of campus life. Although such contacts are now considered illegal at Wake Forest, it would appear that they are indeed helping.

It would therefore follow that

the advantages accrued from allowing such privileges would far outweigh any possible liabilities, providing the College is adequately protected.

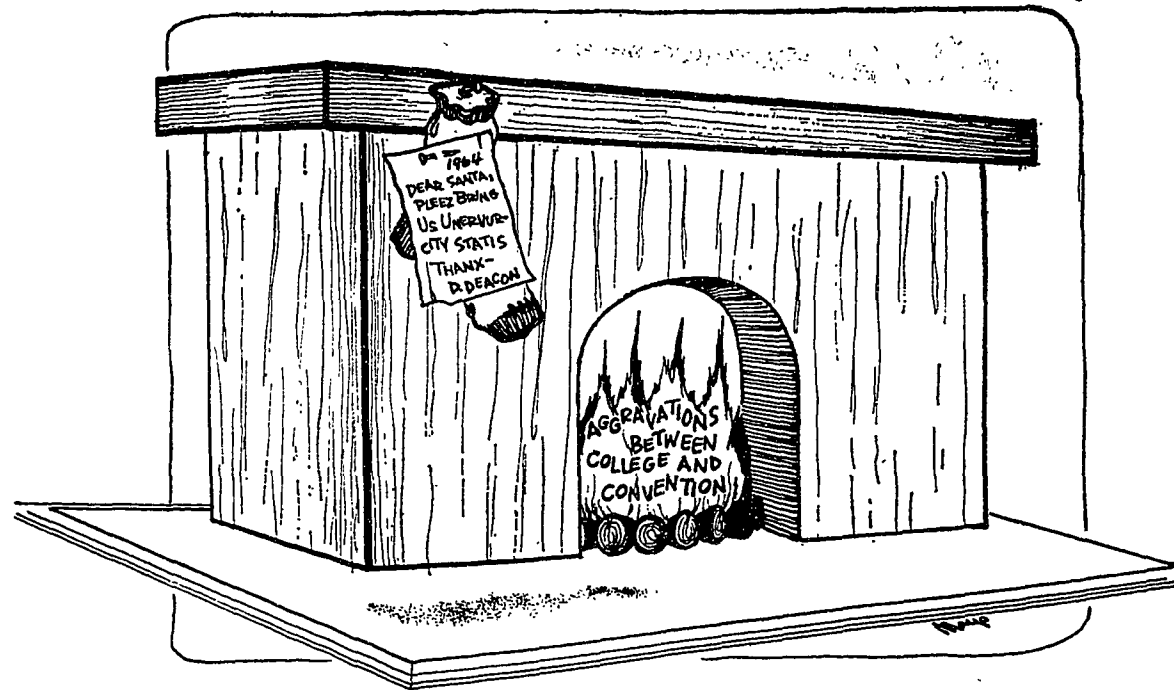
Thus we must commend the WGA on their subsequent agreement to send a recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee that the rule be amended to essentially enable, with parental permission and the dean of women's approval, a woman student to visit an apartment.

We would go a step further and suggest that there should be at least two young ladies present when visiting a man's apartment. This has worked well at Duke and North Carolina, and we certainly feel that Wake Forest women are on the same moral plateau as those at these two universities.

Given this situation, we find it difficult to believe that "society would frown upon" such activities. Generally, it would seem that society neither condemns nor condones this type of action, but rather evaluates it according to the parties involved.

A limiting rule of this type is a form of the doctrine of moral restraint in that it attempts to prevent an undesirable action before it occurs. It would appear that such a doctrine is justifiable only if there has been a clear pattern of behavior which would indicate that such undesirable action has and is taking place. This being the case, we ask those who advocate such restraint to specifically point out such a pattern in our community. If this cannot be done, then a doctrine of this type cannot be justified.

Thus we would strongly urge the Student Affairs Committee to demonstrate a basic trust of our women students and amend this rather archaic, negative regulation. Such a stand would indeed seem to be in keeping with the philosophy of the College and in the best interest of all parties concerned.



A Tale Of A Christmas Bunny

By JERRY MCLEESE

It was not much of a forest. I guess some people would say that it wasn't even big enough to hide in.

Most of the trees held their branches high over the brown pine needles on the ground, and if the trees had not been on a hill coming down from the barn you would have been able to see all the way to the other side.

At the bottom of the hill was a winding creek that we always had fun trying to jump across. Especially in the summer when our feet got hot and dirty while we chopped cotton.

It was always a good excuse to go to the creek and slide down that big mossy rock or try to catch some of the crawfish that were forever swimming in the water.

It Was Cold

I was wearing overalls and brogans the day that my Daddy and I took a walk through the woods because the weather was cold. It was Christmas eve.

The sun still was not high enough to melt the Jack Frost that had made the red-mud banks puff out on the banks in the shade. I always liked to step on it because of the crunching sound it made, but this time I didn't bother because I wanted to stay close to Daddy.

I had pulled one of the sticks out of grandmother's broom-sage sweeper before we left the house, and I was wiggling it back and forth when we saw the little gray rabbit. It had crawled back into an old rotten stump that was falling to pieces.

He Didn't Move

He just sat there and watched us without moving. I guess he was just as scared as I was, but I had my Daddy with me. Daddy whispered for me not to say anything and to be as quiet as possible.

My Daddy always liked to eat rabbit when it was fried, but I always liked chicken better. Daddy told me to stay there and watch the rabbit. "Don't let him get out of the stump while I go get granddaddy's gun," he said.

I waited for a little while, and Daddy wasn't back. I started to whistle quietly, like you do when you want a dog to come to you. That was the first time the little gray rabbit even moved.

I kept whistling, and he got halfway up off his hind feet. I sat down like I had to do No. 2 when you don't have a bathroom and whistled some more. I started calling the rabbit "Christmas," and he came out and played like he was nibbling

on my finger with his funny little mouth that just kept twitching.

I sat down on the pine needles and crossed my legs like we did when we played Indians. Christmas climbed into my lap, and I rubbed his soft fur. I pulled his cockleburrs off and they stuck to my overalls.

Daddy still wasn't back, but I was as happy with Christmas as I was walking with Daddy. I wondered if Christmas had heard the story about the baby Jesus because grandmamma said that all bunny rabbits know about Easter.

'Well, I'll Tell You'

I asked Christmas, and he shook his head. "Well, I'll tell you," I said. "Once upon a time long, long ago there lived a man called God, and God had a lot of children but he didn't have any he wanted to call his own."

"So he gave Mary a baby because he didn't have a wife. God told Mary to go to Bethlehem to get the baby, and he told her that his name would be Jesus."

"Mary did what God said because she was one of his children, and children are supposed to mind their mommies and daddies. Mary tried to get a room at the motel, but the man said they didn't have any left because a lot of people were having some kind of convention."

They Went To The Stable
"I guess it was just as well because Mary went to the stable and they let her have a nice, soft place to sleep on the straw. She went to sleep and when she woke up she found a little baby beside her. 'This must be Jesus,' she said to herself."

"And God was so happy that he put a great big star on top of the little building where the people could come and see his little boy and bring presents for him."

Just as I finished telling Christmas about Jesus I heard Daddy coming. "You better run Christmas," I said. "Daddy's going to shoot you."

Christmas jumped out of my lap and I turned around to see Daddy. He had a little rifle that granddaddy had let me shoot once. It wasn't much bigger than a B-B gun.

"I see that you kept the rabbit in the stump," he said, I turned around and Christmas had climbed back into the stump.

A Christmas Memory

Whimsey

By DONIA WHITELEY

Christmas decorations start appearing on the commercial scene sometime between Halloween and Thanksgiving these days. Christmas itself arrives about December 25th.

It is at some point between the two dates that the "Spirit of Christmas" bustles into the season with its own special charm.

For me, its arrival is usually sudden and connected with a specific event. This year, it bustled into a classroom in the Humanities Building in the person of one Jasper Memory, head "coach" of Wake's 60 student teachers for the fall semester.

"Run down and get those fruitcakes," he motioned to a group of boys, who left and came back shortly bearing big boxes. The rest of us sat there with a mixture of puzzlement and delight as the boxes were torn open and gift-boxed, five-pound fruitcake were dispensed to each student teacher in the room.

Any hungry hopes were soon dampened; these fruit cakes, according to a long-standing tradition of Professor Memory's were to be given to our supervising teachers at the schools where we did our teaching — just one amenity among many.

But the good professor has taught young people long enough to know the danger of stopping there. "I know if I was given a fruitcake to take to somebody I'd be into it like I know if I didn't know what it tasted like," he began candidly, pulling out a pile of paper napkins and opening up boxes of cakes cut into neat squares. "So come on up here and get 'em," he invited — and 60 student teachers needed no second invitation.

When we all sat back contentedly devouring the rich fruitcake, Mr. Memory helped himself to a piece, and began telling us about the company in Georgia that manufactures them — manufactures so many of them that the batter is mixed in a vat as big as a cement mixer.

"I know it's not nice to talk with your mouth full," he munched jovially, "but tonight we

gotta make time count!" And then he reminded us again, in case any of us had fallen to grumbling about lesson plans and after-school sessions and discipline headaches, that the 60 supervising teachers in the Winston-Salem and Forsyth County school system were to be thanked for their interest in us and their time spent for our benefit.

I couldn't help picturing the venerable, white-headed gentleman up front in a red suit and shiny black boots, as he dispensed fruitcakes with his own special brand of hearty goodwill.

I couldn't help feeling that — for 60 of us, at least — that robust Spirit had bustled in to stay.

Happiness Is A Short Test

By GEORGE ARNOLD

About everyone has had a crack at describing what "happiness is," but I think we need a special HAPPINESS CHART (or whatever you call it) for college. Here are just a few I thought of. Maybe you can add more.

Happiness is no eight o'clock classes. Happiness is breakfast before class. Happiness is no breakfast (no early class, see?). Happiness is finding no happy people in the bathroom.

Happiness is being present when all others decide to cut. Happiness is a back-row seat. Happiness is a tardy professor. Happiness is a funny professor. Happiness is a short test. Happiness is being on the high end of the curve. Happiness is an undetected chapel cut.

Happiness is all buttons present and accounted for. Happiness is a well-ironed collar. Happiness is 128 units. Happiness is wondering where the yellow went. Happiness is finding money in your pants pockets before they go to the laundry.

Happiness is getting waited on promptly in the "Snack Shop." Happiness is finding an unworked crossword puzzle. Happiness is the complete sports page. Happiness is a cheap text book. Happiness is a clean

table at the "Snack Shop." Happiness is someone else playing the right songs on the jukebox.

Happiness is your favorite dessert, meat, and vegetables — at the same meal. Happiness is a full stomach. Happiness is a short cafeteria line or being first in a long line. Happiness is a well-done steak.

Happiness is a good I. D. picture. Happiness is mail in P. O. box; happiness is no mail. Happiness is a "care package" from home. Happiness is a full tank of gas. Happiness is remembering to ask for green stamps. Happiness is a full pack of cigarettes. Happiness is a good seat in the T.V. rooms. Happiness is a new Oldsmobile every year. Happiness is not burning midnight oil.

And now that just a few of our happinesses have been touched upon, how about future happinesses or just happiness wishes? Happiness would be extended hours for girls. Happiness would be more chapel cuts. Happiness would always be better grades. Happiness would be no monsoon season and more snow. Happiness would be graduation. But right now happiness would be Christmas holidays.

—Pheiffer News

Rhodes Fires Away Political Rifle Range-- Lame Duck Season

By HAROLD RHODES

America has settled down to a serene brand of politics. After more than a year of sustained political shocks, she has leveled off into a period of relative calm. And to many, I suspect, the change is unnerving.

Consider the shocks which have been forced upon the American body politic in the months just past.

Just a little over a year ago a popular young president was assassinated in a civilized country in the middle of a friendly crowd. Shortly thereafter the man most observers believed the Republicans "would never nominate for President" was nominated. Then, in rapid succession, virtually every major principle which has sustained American public policy over the past thirty years was called into question.

The magnitude of these events and their supporting dramas must surely have left the great bulk of the community intellectually and emotionally exhausted. Still the quiet is deafening.

Actually, of course, all this was to be expected. This is "lame duck" time. It will be until after the New Year.

Defeated Congressmen are still drawing their pay. Indeed they will continue to draw their pay until the new Congress convenes early next year. Officials in the executive branch are busily, if unobtrusively, drafting legislative proposals which presumably will fill in the details of what President Johnson is pleased to call his program for the "Great Society."

Leaders in American foreign and defense policy huddle in private with the Commander-in-Chief to map strategy for our involvement in Viet Nam and the Congo.

Even our sister nations around the globe are playing the "lame duck" game. In Britain the Wilson government is cautiously feeling its way along in the face of the sterling crisis, the MLF controversy, and Ringo Starr's tonsilectomy.

And in the Soviet Union the new leaders are apparently busy in a behind-the-scenes-jockeying for position among themselves and with their Chinese "comrades."

Thus we are left to our own devices if we need a little excitement. And for those who can't manufacture their own, I have the following suggestions.

Will Dean Burch find happiness in the year ahead? Can twenty-six million Americans be wrong. Will Him find a she to compare with Her? Is Senator Williams a liar? Is Bobby Baker a liar? Is Major McLendon a liar? Is everybody a liar? Is nobody a liar?

Consumed With A Problem
Personally I have been too consumed with a problem of my own to consider these issues. My problem? What to get Uncle Ned and Aunt Lettie for Christmas.

Fortunately I have resolved the issue to my satisfaction. I shall buy each of them a bottle of tranquilizers. For in a short while the shocks will begin a new. And I suspect the dear old pair are going to need all possible help in the days ahead.

Letters

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

'Students Must Act Grown-Up'

To the Editor:

There is only one way I can express the way I felt when I read the Nov. 16th edition of the Old Gold and Black. I must agree with Bill Freeman — I was ashamed. All this fall I had been proud of Wake Forest — the football team did a really fine job this year.

I am over 900 miles from Winston-Salem, but on any given Saturday during the football season, had I been able to travel toward the town of my alma mater, my enthusiasm would have been as great as any of you by the time I got there.

What really made me sick was the sign displayed by several of the words, "To Hell With the Baptists."

The way I look at things, if you (Wake Forest students) want people to consider your point of view as they do most other grown-ups, you have to act like grown people. I dare say the ones of you who scream the loudest that you are not treated as adults are the very ones who act most childish.

This demonstration made me recall more clearly the so-called "quiet" hour on campus last year after the convention met. I wrote a letter to the editor then and handed it personally to a friend of mine on the staff.

He said something to me to the effect that it (the quiet hour) was over now; why bring up the subject again? You really don't want to print it do you?

This letter never appeared in the paper, and I have always remembered it. You see, the hour wasn't really quiet; people were cursed at who had business to take care of in the plaza area. A girl was hit by a water bomb and a couple and their child who were walking around were cursed at. I wrote them about this couple.

"And just think, this couple just might be delegates to the convention next year." They might have cast two votes against the proposal, and who knows, during the past year they might have mentioned this episode to a thousand people who voted against the proposal too.

Maybe if someone had not told everyone to cut his class that hour, that incident might not have happened and everyone might be happy now.

In other words you possibly can thank yourselves for causing the proposal to fail. At any rate, work for Wake Forest College of today and let next year bring what it may.

George F. Teague
Class of '64

Veteran Journalist Lauds OG&B

To the Editor:

The writer of this letter is a newspaper man with more than 50 years association with some of the leading Southern newspapers, mostly in the executive departments, featuring advertising and circulation, but on occasions having to write stories on the towns I covered, and sometimes having to make pictures.

Our Managing Editor on the News and Observer in Raleigh, Mr. Frank Smithurst, said of my stories, that the town on which I was writing was always pictured as "The Best Little Town" in the state.

This letter to you and your co-workers is to offer congratulations on the paper you are

getting out. In my opinion I think your makeup is exceptionally great. The stories are well written, and your advertising staff is to be congratulated on the number of well-written ads you run in each issue. These ads men, or ad women seem to have the confidence of all their advertisers.

The award your college paper received in Chicago is an honor to be cherished for years to come, and the staff in 1963-64 has set a precedent for those who follow in the years ahead.

I herewith offer my congratulations, and say in all sincerity "Keep up the good work."

W. Allen Kindell
Avon Park, Fla.

Hose, Hose Anything Goes

Feminine fashions are on the warpath again.

Last winter it was the unfeminine-looking boots that became the popular topic of discussion for grumbling males, and today men have a new gripe: patterned hosiery.

Women's fashions seem to come and go like tropical hurricanes. Some are big and carry a major impact, but others stay for only a short time and then drop out of sight.

Let us hope that one which drops out of sight will be the

patterned stocking rage. The new type of hoiery may be eye-catching, but, as most males will agree, it is not very glamorous. The coeds around the country who buy the hose evidently are not aware of the opinion of most men.

At any rate, let us applaud and encourage coeds who don't consider the nylon spider webs an improvement of Mother Nature.

—Lehman Holder
North Texas State Univ.

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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.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year. Second-class postage paid, Winston-Salem, N. C. Form 3579 should be mailed to Box 7567, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106. Printed by The Nashville Graphic, Nashville, N. C.

Thirty-One Students Are In Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)
tor 4; Challenge Executive Director 4; YDC 3, 4.

Deacon Majorette

PHYLLIS JOSEPHINE HONEYCUTT (Mooresville), Spanish major; Her activities include: majorette 1, 2, 3, captain 4; Legislature 2; Class secretary 2; SOPH 1, 2, 3, 4; WGA 4; Orientation Committee 3; ISC 3; President 4.

DANIEL SILAS JONES (Charlotte), chemistry major; His activities include: Honor Council 3, 4; ODK 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Outstanding Freshman Scholar 1; Orientation Committee 2, 3, 4; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Rifle Team 1, 2.

ROBBY LEE KING (Norfolk, Va.), English major; Her activities include: WGA 1; WRA 1, 2; Woman's Golf Team 1, 2; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; English Club 3; President 4.

ALTON YATES LENNON (Wilmington), history major; His activities include: Kappa Sigma 1, 2, vice president 3; president 4; Honor Council 2, 3; Chairman 4; Representative to National IFC Convention 2, 3; Dean's List 3; College Union Major Functions Committee 2; Student Relations Committee 2; Phi Alpha Theta 4.

Student Body Head

CLIFFORD BENJAMIN LOWERY (Raleigh), sociology major; His activities include: Legislature 2, 3; President 4; class President 3; Lambda Chi 3, 4; Parliamentarian 3; Orientation Committee 3, 4.

BAXTER TOWNLEY McRAE, JR. (Peachland), philosophy major; His activities include: ODK 3; Secretary 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; BSU 3, 4.

JOHN MACKOVIC (Barberton, Ohio), Spanish major; Varsity football 1, 2, 3, 4. Led ACC in total offense, 4; President of Monogram Club 3; Student Body treasurer, 4; Outstanding Senior, 4.

Outstanding Actor

BEVERLY CORNELL MAY (Alexandria, Va.), Speech; College Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4; vice president 3; president 4; Purple Mask.

KENNETH ALLEN MOSER (Kannapolis), political science; His activities include: Lambda Chi Alpha 2, 3; President 4; Basketball 1; Cross country 1; Legislature 3, 4; Class President 4; IFC 4; Orientation Committee 3, 4.

LOUIS BRIAN PICCOLO (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), speech; Varsity football 2, 3, 4; Set six ACC records; ACC Player of the Year, 4; Outstanding Senior 4.

JAMES MELTON SHERTZER (Bethesda, Md.), English major; His activities include: College Theater 1, 2; WFDD 1; GE College Bowl Team 2; College Union Film Committee 2; Chairman 3, 4; Old Gold and Black 3, News Editor 4.

WILLIAM KENNETH SLATE II (Richmond, Va.), history major; His activities include: Kappa Sigma, 3, 4; Circle K 3; Board of Directors 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Debate Team 3; Vice President Student Body 4.

LEON PHARR SPENCER (Raleigh), political science major; His activities include: Old Gold and Black 1, 2; Circulation Manager 3; CCUN 2, 3; president 3; Intercollegiate Activities Committee 3, chairman 4; State Student Legislature 2, chairman publicity 3, 4; UN Model General Assembly 2, 3, 4; chairman delegation 3; YDC 1, 2, 3, secretary 4; BSU 3, 4.

Top Debater

MARTHA JANE SWAIN (Fayetteville), philosophy major; Her activities include: Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; YDC 1, 2.

3, 4; BSU 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Actions Chairman 3; Honor Council 3, 4; Orientation Committee 2, 3, 4; BSU Retreat Committee 2; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Tassels 3, President 4.

CHESTER NEAL TATE (Gastonia), political science; Theta Chi Social Fraternity 2, 3, 4; Tau Dappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; president 4; ODK 3, 4; vice president 4; Orientation Committee 3, 4, chairman 4.

RONALD MICHAEL WATTS (Washington, D. C.), economics major; His activities include: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; College Theater; WFDD; Choir.

DONIA ANN WHITELEY (Bethesda, Md.), English major; Her activities include: Old Gold and Black 2, 3, 4; Howler 2, 3; Editor 4; English Club 3; Orientation Committee 2; Tassels 3, 4.

TRACK MELVIN WILLIAMS, JR. (Aberdeen), English major; His activities include: Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Touring Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "Singing Deacons" Quartet 2, 3, 4; Cullom Ministerial Conference 1, President 2; BSU 1, 2, 3, President 4.

Placement Office Announces Dates Of 4 Interviews

The Placement Office has announced the following schedule of job interviews for the week following vacation.

Thursday

A representative of Cone Mills Corp. will speak to men chemistry, liberal arts, and business administration majors for 12-16-month production training programs in textile finishing and manufacturing. Jobs are available in Central North and South Carolina.

Friday

Seniors planning to graduate in June may speak to a representative of Wharton Graduate School of Philadelphia, Pa. The school offers advanced degrees in business administration, government administration, and accounting.

Monday

Both men and women seniors and graduate students with chemistry, physics, or math majors may seek jobs with the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. Scholarships will be an important factor in selection. The training program involved consists of on-the-job training and graduate-level courses in the physical sciences and engineering arranged through the University of Maryland.

The Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro is seeking juniors with outstanding records who are interested in the summer's work-study program. Participation in the work-study program does not incur an obligation to accept a permanent position with the company.

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CHRISTMAS IN CONCERT—was presented yesterday by the Wake Forest Chapel Choir in Wait Chapel. Advent services at the College will continue this week, with a campus wide caroling session scheduled Thursday night following the basketball game around the decorated tree on the plaza.

Santa Tells His Tale: He's Not A Milkman

(Continued from page 1)

ry-eyed Santa enthusiasts often blurt out family secrets befitting an Art Linkletter program.

Bad Daddy?

"I asked one kid if she'd been a good little girl. 'Sure,' she said, 'but Daddy's been bad.' Thinking this might be cute, I asked what Daddy had been doing. 'Oh, he's been beating Momma,' piped the child. I wheezed and gasped a while and then fessed, 'Oh he's just been hugging her. But later I saw the mother really letting the kid have it.'"

Quick Thinker

The work of the December visitor does involve quantities of quick thinking and cute chatter. When one bright boy chimed, "What's doing at the North Pole?" Mayo Claus quipped, "Oh, Rudolph's been sick lately."

"Yeah," "Well, it's been so cold his nose turned blue and he couldn't see in the dark. Ran smack into a door."

The clever quiz kids are quick to spot fakes. An underlying consideration that evades the adult mind is Santa's footwear. May wears oilskin boots that come down to his ankles but don't cover his shoes. "So I'm just a helper," he noted rather apologetically. "All the kids know the real Santa Claus 'wears Real boots.'"

Requests from the hopeful cherubs range from fantastic to fabulous, 9,000 kids with missing choppers have invariably asked for their two front teeth.

One unchained clucked knowingly, "I wanted a baby brother for Christmas, but Momma already told me I can't have one 'cause there aren't enough shopping days left."

Wide Gift Range

Gift lists range from baby dolls to tape recorders. Ac-

cording to the student Claus, one can actually detect the difference in economic levels by the child's request.

"The privileged kids always ask for the whole catalog—the poorer ones want something like a wagon and clothes. When they keep yaking and yaking, I usually knock them down. If the blood starts running from the parent's head, I know it's time to pull the 'no's' on the kid."

"One little boy wanted a pony. Well, with his parents' financial set-up they could probably afford to buy him a rat, so I had to talk him down a little."

This modern Santa finds it more profitable to drive a reindeer sleigh than a Hennis truck. His term of employment runs through December 24, naturally, when he will board a modern sleigh and fly to Philadelphia. His pay check will undoubtedly make the prolonged stay worthwhile, for Santa Claus and Christmas, Inc., really have a booming business.

"Perhaps the TV and toy companies have been the worst villains in commercializing Christmas," said the man who ought to know.

Smart Kids

Even the kids have caught on to the give-gimmick. "One smart kid wanted the old lady to buy all the little junk and let Santa Claus take care of the big deals like the tape recorder, TV, . . ."

Modern comments range from "I know there's not a Santa Claus and you're just the spirit of Christmas" to "there'll be a beer waiting for you on the table."

Quite a change from cookies and milk.

"But the parents are our hope for renewing Christmas spirit. The kids will be easily conditioned to anything."

And Santa's personal wish? "In sending hopes to get the commercialization out of Christmas, I wish everyone a Merry Xmas."

WGA Votes "No" On Apartment Visits

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Hamrick said her affirmative vote was based on the conviction that enforcement of the rule "was in the best interest of all the girls as well as the school."

"Many of the girls just do not have the maturity to handle themselves in certain situations," she said.

Morality Legislated

Miss Bowman took issue with the others who joined her in voting for the action, by contending that it "was an attempt to legislate morality."

"However I feel many girls definitely need some type of restriction and the needs of the majority are greater than the needs of the few whose rights

may be infringed upon."

Miss Ewing voted against the proposal due to "agreement with the end but not the means."

"I wanted to impress upon the girls the situation as it actually exists and felt that a positive approach to this would be better than an immediate enforcement of the rule."

She said she will fully support the final decision because such conduct is "frowned upon in our environment at Wake Forest, which is far different than at places such as Bryn Mawr or Wellesley."

Proper Climate Needed

Miss Ewing presented the idea of creating the proper climate before enforcement of the rule, at the council's meeting.

Miss Webb said she was in agreement with this feeling and that was why she voted against the proposal.

"I preferred to build an attitude that would be conducive to acceptance, as I fear that now there may be some hard feelings among those who do not understand the council's reasons."

Most of the council members indicated they strongly supported the recommendation which will be sent to the Student Affairs Committee.

Miss Jackson, one of the absentees when the council approved this action, said she felt the idea of parental approval

CU Ski Weekend Planned For Feb.

Want to go to the American version of the Alps?

The Travel Committee of the College Union is planning a Ski Weekend in Blowing Rock for February 20-21.

The cost will be less than \$30, which will include all the expenses for the excursion. Further details will be announced later.

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DROP BY THE OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF REYNOLDA HALL AND SIGN UP

was "a good one and would certainly protect the school from any criticism it would otherwise receive."

Miss Hanna said she was in favor of parents being responsible for the student's actions, "as long as this doesn't harm the image of the school."

Miss Lu Leake, Dean of Women, indicated a preliminary opposition to this recommendation.

Sees Inconsistency

She said that in view of the College's position granting the faculty power to regulate student discipline, "it would be highly inconsistent to ask parents to make decisions affecting Wake Forest College, just as it would be inconsistent for families to ask the College to make decisions for a family."

It was learned that both Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill allow their coeds to visit a man's apartment with certain stipulations.

North Carolina's administration requires that all undergraduate students must be in the presence of another couple when visiting a man's apartment.

The Woman's Residents Council at Chapel Hill requires this only to freshmen, and upperclassmen are given blanket permission to make such visits.

Two Girls—Not One

Duke requires that a girl must be in the presence of another girl when visiting a man's apartment.

Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Women at Duke and

Miss Sue Ross, Assistant to the Dean of Women at UNC, both said their rule generally worked well.

Sylvia Shields, president of the Woman's Resident Council at UNC, said she would oppose not allowing girls to visit men's apartments.

"We feel that by the time a student is a sophomore, she should know basically what is right or wrong and the mere fact that she is not allowed in an apartment with men will not make any difference as far as her morals are concerned," she said.

"Student government feels that they should not try to dictate morals in this manner and this is clearly what we would be doing," Miss Shields added.

Heather Low, President of the Woman's Student Government Association at Duke, said that their role was not only practical but also desirable.

"This is the only chance the girls have to visit in homes, whether it be to play bridge, have dinner or just to talk. I think this exposure to a 'homey' atmosphere is most desirable," Miss Low said.

"Helpful Escape"

"This temporary escape from the institutionalized way of campus life can be most helpful."

"Furthermore, if we are to assume that a girl may be exposed to certain temptations, I think it would be better to let the girls learn how to handle themselves before they get out into the big, cruel world," she added.

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LAST MINUTE ITEMS AT BEN'S

Dig Those Crazy Legs Whose Hose Are Those ? ?

By SUSIE MEMORY
STAFF WRITER

When Santa huffs and puffs his way down the chimney this year, he's going to be mighty surprised as he wipes the soot out of his eyes and discovers the stockings which many Wake Forest coeds will be hanging from their mantels.

No longer will the plain white or red or green antiques inherited from grandmother droop primly over the fireplace; even the gay sequined felt stockings with each name spread in large print across the top will no longer be there to catch the glow of the flickering fire.

Printed Stockings

Tradition has been replaced. The latest style on the Christmas mantel piece and on the Wake Forest campus is the new printed, figured look in girls' stockings.

Frustrated girl-watchers now find a leg-shaped maze of geometric patterns for their perusal rather than the traditional feminine limb seen through transparent hose. Styles range from simple brown stockings with black squares marching across them in neat rows to sophisticated black lacy affairs worthy of the most ambitious modern Cleopatras.

Campus Reaction?

What is the campus reaction to this newest innovation? The girls seem to be in general agreement that they like it.



SPECKLED LIMBS?—The legs have it, whether or not these designed stockings show up in newsprint or not. (Radford photo)

"They're so warm!" commented one coed. "I like to wear at least one thing that isn't the same thing everybody else has on—it's nice to be a little bit different," offered another. Still another said that she liked them because "I feel comfortable in them."

The boys, however, are not quite as enthusiastic about the geometric prints. "They cover up too much," complained one, adding, "I don't know how crazy fads like that ever get

started." A few expressed grudging approval, saying that they thought the hose were all right "in their place."

Many of them reacted as one boy, who commented, "The first time I saw a girl with those things on I thought she had spiders crawling all over her legs."

Anti-Poverty Group Needs Student Aides

The Student Government Community Relations Committee, which has given its support to a local program designed to combat poverty in Forsyth County, is seeking interested students to serve as volunteer workers.

"The Experiment in Self-Reliance" is a relatively young organization which sponsors anti-poverty projects while locating funds for established welfare cases.

Initiated last fall, the Experiment is an outgrowth of the North Carolina fund for financial and technical aid to county projects fighting a poverty cycle.

Adult Literacy Classes

Some of the projects are already under way. Adult literacy classes held at Paisley High School from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday nights need more assistants. Mr. Rosene, director of the Experiment, has asked students with a knowledge of English (plus some patience) to help in this program.

Another project is designed to aid working parents who are financially unable to provide private care for their children. Five day-centers for children ages two to six have been established. The centers are open from 6:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and need volunteers to help care for the children.

Transportation for student volunteers will be provided. All interested are requested to see Suzanne Trevathan in Babcock Dormitory.

YDC To Meet

Young Democrats Club will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the East Lounge. William Wood, a local attorney and member of the N. C. General Assembly will speak on "What to Expect From the '65 Assembly" and the "Speaker Lunsford will speak

The Zooming Of Motors Sets New Campus Trend

By JAN WUERTENBERGER
STAFF WRITER

"Ever hit a bug at 75 m.p.h.?" Bill Bertrand, sophomore of Pinehurst wants to know.

If you haven't, you must be one of the 2300 undergraduate students who doesn't own a motorcycle.

The motorcycle fad has zoomed onto Wake Forest's campus. An increase of 600 per cent over last year's number brings the campus total up to twelve, all owned by boys, three of whom are day students.

Must Be Registered

Any student, regardless of class or academic average, may operate a motorbike. This year for the first time they must all be registered and must abide by campus traffic and parking regulations. Bing Teal, junior of Richmond, Va., found out about the new regulations the hard way. Last year Teal kept a motorscooter in the breezeway of his dorm. This year he tried to do the same thing and he got a parking ticket.

Some things surely do change quickly in this modern world of ours.

According to the boys who have them, motorcycles are more popular here in Winston-Salem and especially on campus than they are "back home," wherever that may be.

For several weeks in the early fall, Ben's Men Store had two Hondas on display for a company in town. Seeking economic and exciting transportation, several of the boys have bought their bikes since they came to school this year. The motorcycles these boys own represent tem-

porary hobbies or stepping stones to bigger bikes.

George Gifford, sophomore of Morganton, finds motorcycles "cheaper to run and more adventuresome and fun to drive than cars—if it doesn't rain." If the rains come you need a slicker like the one Paul Tuckmantel, senior of Bloomfield, N. J., has but he hopes he won't have to use.

Interest in motorcycles may grow in various ways. Bertrand was in the Army when he learned to drive one but he didn't buy his until he started to school.

Gifford "just wanted one," and he had never driven one before he bought his. A child's motorbike fascinated Tuckmantel when he was 12 years old, so now he has a big "real" one.

Boys find that most girls seem willing to ride the noisy thing with only two wheels in fair weather. If the passenger survives her first ride and comes back for more, she is a convert, according to Gifford, who admits that it takes at least one week to feel confident driving on a highway.

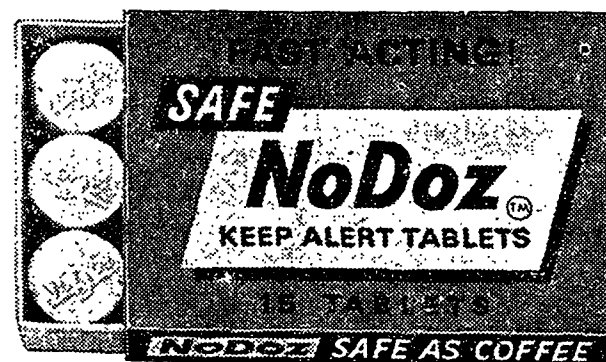
Bertrand is less sympathetic to squeamish passengers. With him it is "Love me, love my bike."

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Duke Professor Explains GOP Changes On Slavery

By HENRY BOSTIC, JR.
STAFF WRITER

Professor Robert F. Durden of Duke University told students Thursday that racial equality was a result and not a cause of the Civil War.

Dr. Durden, the second speaker in a special series of lectures sponsored by the Department of History, made the statement in a lecture entitled "Ambiguities in the Republican Party's Policies of the Republican Party."

In his lecture, Dr. Durden told how Northern racial sentiments of the Civil War period, which did not differ significantly from those of the South, led to ambiguities in the Republican Party's policies toward slavery.

Durden traced the development of the party which first led to Republican support for an anti-extension slave policy, then Union supremacy, and,

finally, the emancipation of slaves.

Military Causes

Durden noted that "Military necessities caused the liberalization of Republican thinking which resulted in policies of Union supremacy and emancipation of slaves. However, racial equality was a result of the war, not a cause, and neither section of the nation was, at that time, ready for it."

Durden, a native of Georgia and a graduate of Princeton University, is at present a professor of history at Duke University. He is a specialist in recent Southern history.

He has authored many articles for historical journals and has written two books, one of which is the Biography of James S. Pike. Another book, Climax of Populism, will be published in the near future.

Readers' Theater Third Production To Be Presented

"What Is Christmas," the title of the third Readers' Theater production will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the proscenium of the College Theater.

Readers of several original poems in addition to well-known poetry will be given to interpret the meaning behind Christmas in the twentieth century. Miss Sharon Daily of the Department of Speech is director.

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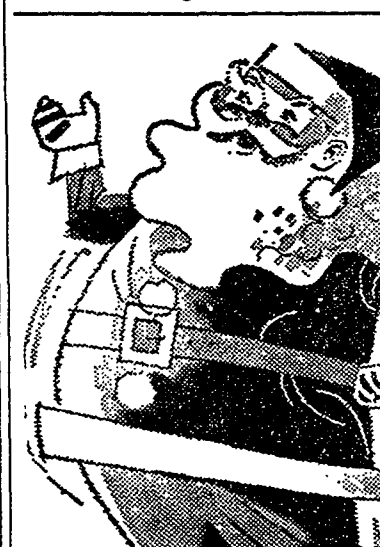
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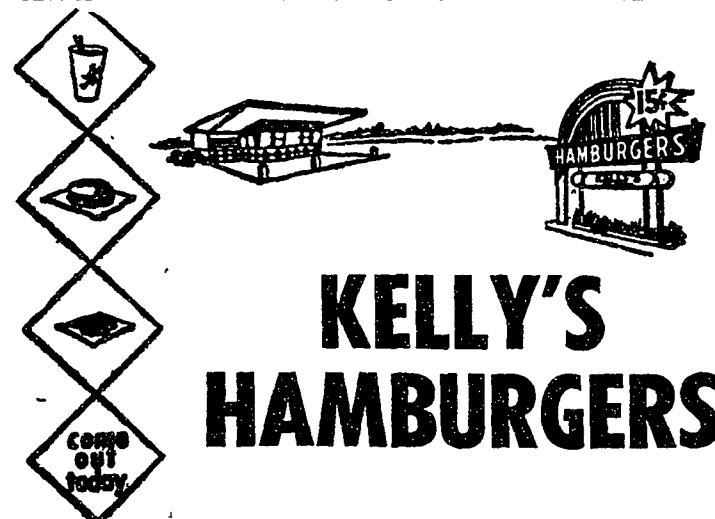
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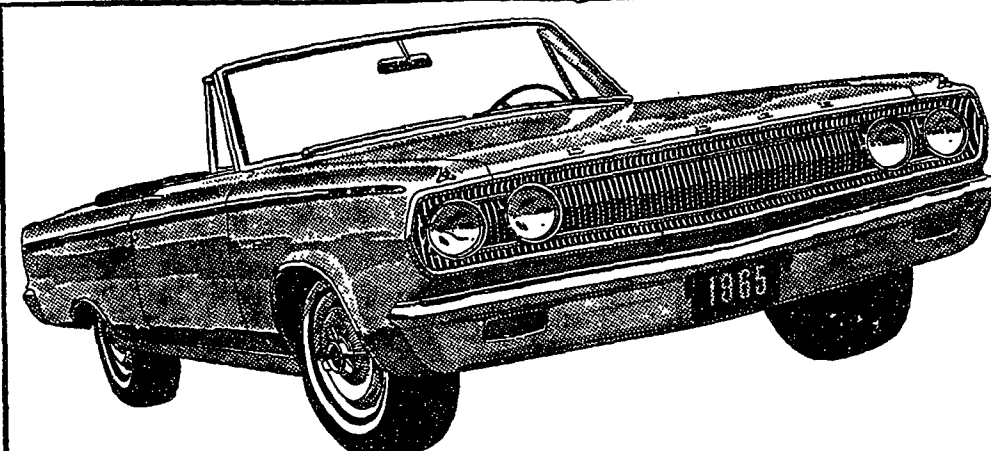
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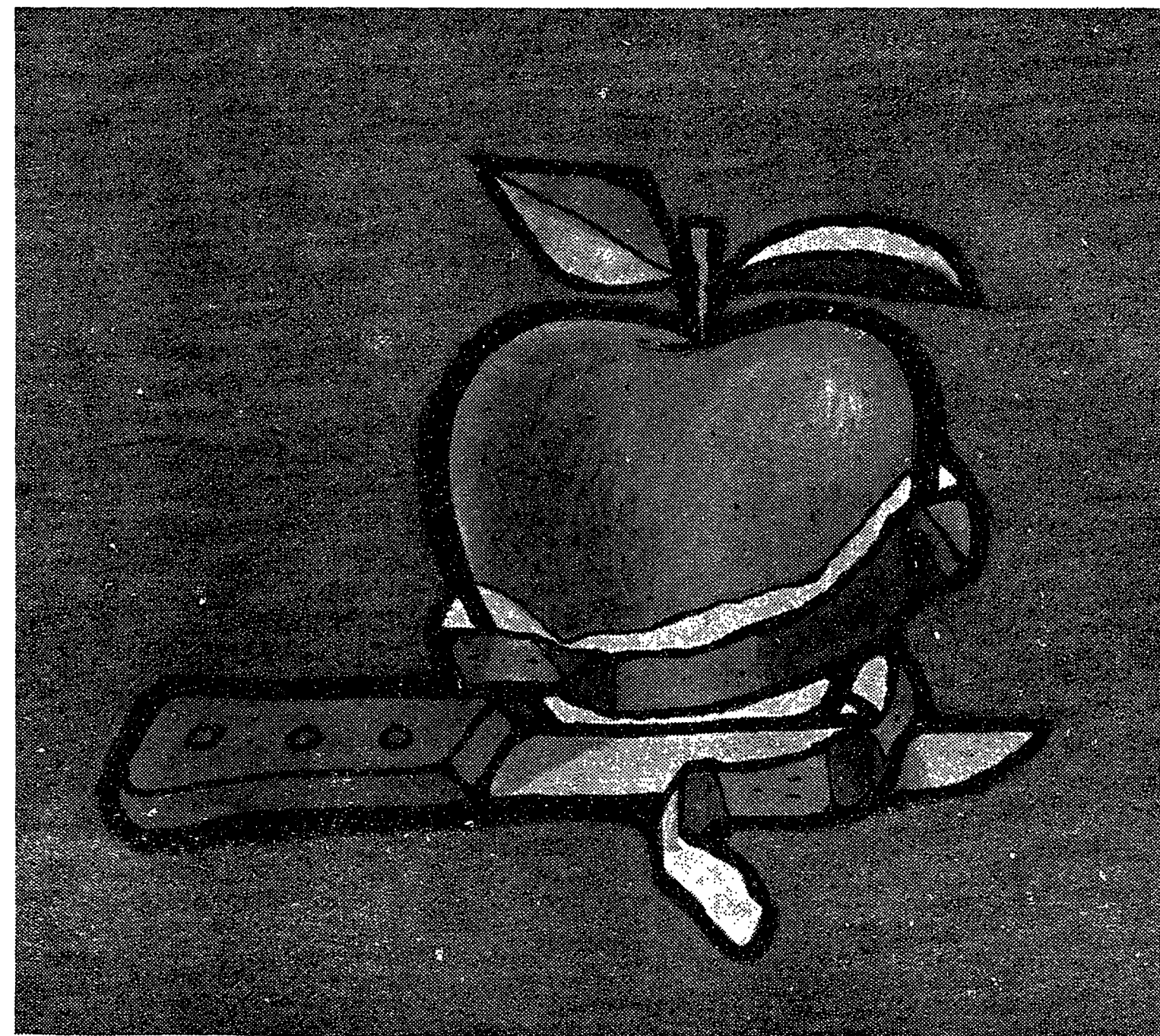


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Current Sex Ethics Is Topic

Symposium Indicates Trend

By JIM SHERTZER
NEWS EDITOR

A physician, a social scientist, and a theologian presented their reactions to the current sexual revolution in the United States during a three day symposium last week.

Dr. Frank R. Lock, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, social scientist and author of sex guides for young people, and Dr. William Hamilton, professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Colgate-Rochester, discussed the topic "Sex Ethics: Marital and Premarital" at the symposium sponsored by the College Union.

Dr. Lock, who is also professor and director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, emphasized the role of the individual and the family in contributing to the total health of the community in his opening address, "The Challenge of Change."

Physician's Concern

Lock said that the physician must not only be concerned with bodily health of the individual, but with his psychological and social health as well. "Any problem which affects the mental and social life of the patient is of concern to the physician," he said.

Also of interest to the doctor, said Lock, is health—physical, mental, and social—of the family. "The community in America," he said, "depends on the unit of the family. Every stable family adds to the health of the community."

Lock presented the physician's reaction to those fac-

tors in society which are adding to the instability and breakup of the family. Among problems he discussed were the population explosion, teenage marriages, illegitimacy, and "fun morality."

Fun Morality

Lock said that he believed many problems about sex in modern society stem from "fun morality." "We have a generation," said Lock, "that believes that what is fun is good for them." He noted that in such a state young men and women are less likely to be concerned about morality.

Dr. Duvall, a social scientist and marriage counselor, said in her address, "Sense and Nonsense about Sex," that Americans "sell soap and cigarettes by sex," but are still hesitant to talk about sex publicly.

Most Americans, said Dr. Duvall, are "tragically ignorant" about even the simplest sex facts. There is "confusion and actual sex ignorance," she said, "even among so-called sophisticated adults."

In discussing what is sense and nonsense about sex, Dr. Duvall disclaimed some of the following popular theories:

— "Ignorance of sex is good." Actually, misinformation about sex can keep you from understanding yourself. It can put you sexually in a "lonely crowd," despite the increased opportunities for illicit sex in our society.

— "Sex is good." Sex is neither good or bad in itself, said Dr. Duvall. "It is like electricity. As lightning it is bad, but channeled in a house it can be good."

— "Sex is so powerful that it sweeps you off your feet."

Sex is only a part of your personality, and your own personality will determine what you do with sex.

— "Men are sexier than women." Women have a strong sex drive, too. Actually, it is more important in the life of women than it is in a man's life. "A man can have a climax in a few minutes," she said, "but in a woman it might take nine months."

Engaged Couples

— "Engaged couples have a more active sex life than others." Studies show that when a fellow really loves a girl, said Dr. Duvall, he wants to protect her and save intercourse for marriage. Most illicit sexual relations in our society really take place on first and second dates between exploitive couples.

— "Virginity is disappearing on the college campus." Studies prove that 56 per cent of males and 89 per cent of females on the American college campus today are virginal, said Dr. Duvall.

— "It is the responsibility of the woman to stop the man." It is actually the responsibility of both.

Sexual Trouble

Dr. Duvall pointed out that those who get in trouble sexually are generally those who "act out" in sexual terms their own unhappiness. "If you don't feel loved or lovable, you are likely to get in trouble sexually," she said. "Your behavior now," Dr. Duvall reminded students, "is a part of your preparation to be lovers, marriage partners, and parents in the very near future."

Dr. Hamilton emphasized the role of sex as a symbol appropriate only to marriage, the breakdown of old Christian defenses on sex relations, and the Christian doctrine of forgiveness of sin in his address "Faith, Sex, and Chastity."

"Sexual intercourse reflects a relation," said Hamilton, "which can only be appro-

priate to marriage." He noted that it is an act of complete giving of one's self, and that this giving process can only be properly expressed in a marital state in our society.

Church Faces Problem

Hamilton noted that the church today is faced with finding new ways to encourage sexual morality. In the past, he said, Christians have relied upon fear to enforce moral sexual behavior, and cited a limerick displaying the old Christian fear approach.

"There was a young lady named Wilde
Who kept herself undefiled
By thinking of Jesus
And social diseases
And the fear of having a child."

Medical advances, said Hamilton, have delivered young people from the fear of loss of virginity, venereal diseases, and pregnancy, and the Church must find new ways to reach them.

Hamilton also noted that "since virginity is not retroactive" a modern Christian approach to sexual behavior must emphasize forgiveness and repentance for sin.

Mayo Stancil, chairman of the College Union Lecture Committee, presided over the meetings of the Sunday through Tuesday symposium.



SMILING VICTORY—Debate winners Jose Cabezas (left) and Jerry Partney display their first place trophy. (Photo by Wilshin)

Debate Team Wins Tournament Honors

By RALPH SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Wake Forest has experienced quite a few victories recently, and all of them haven't been in the turf or hardwood—the debate team has been gaining their share of recognition.

At the University of Pittsburgh Debate Tournament December 4 and 5, the Wake Forest negative debate team of Jose Cabezas and Jerry Partney won first place.

Cabezas Second Best

Individually, Cabezas was named on a point basis the second best speaker of the 168 participants. The speech major, who speaks with a slight Latin American accent, received 27.6 points of a possible thirty, while the top speaker received 28.0 points.

Cabezas, a junior from Hialeah, Fla., and Partney, junior from Miami, Fla., debated the national query: "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Establish a Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

The team was presented a handsome trophy in winning over forty one American and Canadian colleges and universities, including the University of Alabama, the University of Toronto, Duquesne University, the University of Maryland, and

the University of Ohio. In the fifth and final round of debate, the Wake Forest negative team met the first place affirmative team, Augustana College and defeated it.

Debating on Wake Forest's affirmative team were Ken Godwin, junior of Charlotte, and Bill Burton, freshman of Marietta, Ohio. They won four out of five rounds of debate.

Thanksgiving weekend Wake Forest debaters traveled to the Georgetown Invitational Tournament, where Neal Tate ranked as eighth speaker out of 230 debaters.

Third Place

Four debaters competed in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Tournament November 21 and 22. Partney and Cabezas won third place with a record of 4-2, while Tate and Irwin Coffield trailed in fourth position with a record of 3-3.

Partney was elected secretary of the southern province of the honorary fraternity, which includes all of the southeastern United States.

The same week-end novice debaters Godwin and John Garrity won third place in a tournament at the University of Georgia. Teammates Warren Boutlier and Bill Burton placed fourth in the tournament.



CHRISTMAS DIVERS in the Maritimers Club pose before their next splash—a performance for orphans Wednesday night.

Needy Children To Receive Maritimers' Christmas Spirit

By ROGER CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER

Santa Claus is coming to town, and the students at Wake Forest are getting ready for him.

But unless he knows just where to look he might be fooled. (That is, unless he thought the odor blowing off frosted garbage in the Dempster Dumpster was characteristic of Christmas.)

Instead, he could find students preparing the way by decorating doors with lights in anticipation of the trees at home.

But Wednesday night he will certainly find the spirit of Christmas in full swing when the Maritimers, other student groups and one-hundred little boys and girls discover not only Santa, but perhaps the meaning of giving and loving. The children, ages 8 through 15, will arrive at 7 p. m. from the Red Shield Boy's Club.

After the students have met their student "parents" the group will be taken to the gym to see a water show presented by the Maritimers Club, assisted by the APO.

The program will feature clown diving in between a medley of such Christmas themes as "Jingle Bells," "What Child is This" to the theme of "Green-sleeves," "Deck the Halls," and "White Christmas."

Hot chocolate and cookies in the cafeteria are next on the list for the children. Then, Santa will make a grand entrance.

Each boy or girl will receive a gift. The presents come from donations of students. Each "parent" will also give his child a gift.

Caroling by some members of the choir will wrap up the party, and the children will return to their buses by 8:15.

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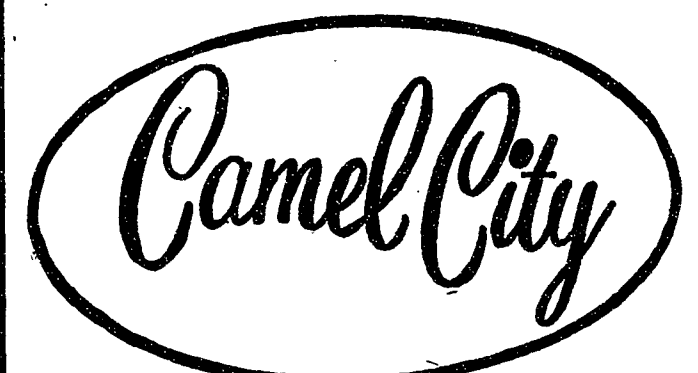
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JOYNER

DEACS... who are GREEKS

By Bill Joyner
STAFF WRITER

Fraternities At Christmas

Christmas at Wake Forest—a time for giving, for sharing, and a time for sacrificing the college student's most precious possession—his own time.

It is extremely interesting and gratifying to note this week that the fraternities—those often criticized organizations of iniquity—are wholeheartedly exemplifying this giving spirit.

In conjunction with several of the societies on campus, each fraternity is making a sincere effort to share the advantages, with which each of us as college students are certainly blessed. The beneficiaries will be the less fortunate of Winston-Salem and Forsythe County. And because these efforts and gestures are sincere and unselfish ones which normally are passed over unnoticed to those "up-raised" eyebrows which forever frown on fraternal endeavors, it seems fitting indeed to acknowledge them. This, then, is what Wake Forest fraternities are doing for Christmas.

Christmas Caroling

Alpha Sigs are planning to go caroling during the week prior to our leaving for the Yuletide holidays. Among the places which they will entertain Thursday are the Old Folk's Home and the Children's Home. They will also donate fruit and food to a needy family in Winston to brighten a Christmas dinner table.

The Delta Sigs are planning an orphan party with the Strings Society Tuesday at the house. It is an opportunity for the two groups to get together and give the orphans something they might not otherwise receive at Christmas. Needless to say, in the giving of gifts and assorted goodies to these kids, the children will not be the only ones to benefit. The fraternity and society members who participate will also double their meaning of Christmas.

Kappa Sigma has similar plans for Christmas. Tuesday afternoon they will entertain with the Fidele Society some 25 orphans from the Children's Home. The brothers will furnish the presents and the Santa Claus, while the girls will supply all refreshments. The Kappa Sigs are also planning a caroling expedition with the SOPH Society.

The Children's Home will also benefit from Kappa Alpha. Some fifteen boys will be the recipient of gifts and cookies at a party to be held in the chapter house this week. Events of this sort are of the reciprocal nature with the brothers involved receiving as much pleasure and satisfaction as the boys who are treated.

Old Folks Entertained

Lambda Chi's are planning their annual Christmas serenade at the Old Folk's Home this week. It is important to note here that many of these fraternal efforts, like this serenade, are annual ones which have taken place in years past with the same regularity as the big week-ends.

Pi Kappa Alpha will team with the Laurels to give a glimpse of Christmas gaiety to some needy children. This function will consist of some refreshments and presents for the kids to be followed by games.

Sigma Chi's are also having a party for underprivileged children, the plans of which have not been completed. It will follow most likely, however, a similar pattern of those already mentioned. The important thing to be considered is that an effort will be made by still another fraternity to share in its good fortune with an underprivileged group.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will concentrate its Christmas giving to the R.O.T.C. Christmas fund which was explained during Tuesday's chapel. A donation will be made to this fund by the Sig Eps.

Two needy families in the Winston-Salem area will be the recipients of two baskets of food from the Sigma Pi's. The baskets will consist of meats, fruits, and canned goods. Also, the Pi's are going caroling with one of the societies later this week.

Double Rewards

Some 40 children from the Children's Home will be treated to a Christmas dinner and party this Wednesday by the Theta Chi's. Each kid will receive a couple of gifts at this party which will take place in the Magnolia room. This is a traditional event for Theta Chi and they, too, are of the opinion that everyone, including the brothers, reaps some rewarding benefits.

As a result, then, of the efforts of Wake Forest fraternities and societies, considerable additions will be made to the Christmas festivities of the area's underprivileged. It is important to notice here that to give these parties and serenades is not required of these organizations, but it is something that they themselves want to do. These events are not planned with any ulterior purposes such as publicity in mind.

Indeed, many of these functions are annual ones. It is for this reason, then, that to each of these organizations goes a Yuletide tip of the journalistic hat in the hopes that all of these parties are made permanent ones.

The sounds of laughter of children and good times to be had by all during this week should drown out momentarily the howling wolves who seek to devour fraternities and societies.

Sigma Pi

John Blanks, senior of Rock Hill, S. C., pinned Phyllis Warrick, sophomore of West Palm Beach, Fla. Steve Beutzel, sophomore of Pleasantville, N. J., pinned Lois Sweet, also of Pleasantville.

Lambda Chi Alpha

A party was held Saturday at the National Guard Armory with Dee Clark and the El Roccas entertaining.

Pi Kappa Alpha

A party was held at the Polo Friday with the Fabulous Five combo entertaining.

Mike Ray of Raleigh, Tom Anderson of Leggett, and Horry Isley of Asheboro, were recently initiated.

Lynn Williams of Kinston recently pledged the fraternity. Vic Moore of Raleigh became pinned to Susan Poyner of Raleigh, a student at St. Mary's Junior College.



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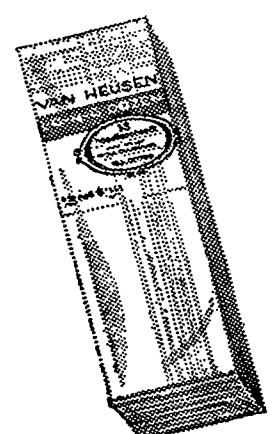
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VIEWING the DEACS

By BOB LIPPER
SPORTS EDITOR



Visions Of Sugar Plums

It's the holiday season, a time of good cheer, of mistletoe, of hot toddies, and Salvation Army meals for the panhandlers on the Bowery. It is also a time of shopping for Christmas presents and for requesting items from Santa Claus. Little children, though, are not the only people who ask for goodies; imagine what some sports personalities might want under their respective trees. It might go something like this:

BILL TATE . . . a new stadium, a couple of 250-pound freshman tackles for next year, and a gross of Alka-Seltzer to calm his stomach after all those banquet suppers.

YOGI BERRA . . . a gift subscription to Walt Disney comic books and an interpreter so he can understand his new boss, Casey Stengel.

CASEY STENGEL . . . an interpreter so he can understand Yogi Berra.

BILL JORDAN . . . another pair of runners like Paul Snell and Al Viehman.

CASSIUS CLAY . . . a bike.

BRIAN PICCOLO . . . lots of yards in the North-South game, a fat pro contract, and an automobile burglar alarm to protect against pre-wedding pranks.

GENE MAUCH . . . a year's supply of tranquilizers for the Phils' manager who must put up with new acquisitions, Dick Stuart and Bo Belinsky.

BONES McKINNEY . . . a life-sized, autographed portrait of Charlie Eckman.

DREW TAYLOR . . . another ACC diving championship.

PAUL HORNUNG . . . a compass.

EVERETT CASE . . . happy years of leisure after his premature retirement from State College.

CLINTON GENTRY . . . for the Wake basketball manager, some "Code 10" hair cream 'cause he's almost invisible, man.



REPORTER gets inside information from Santa.

DEAN SMITH . . . a new rule allowing two basketballs on the court so that his Tarheel stars, Billy Cunningham and Bobby Lewis, can shoot simultaneously.

JACK STALLINGS . . . a shotgun to shoot away the pro baseball scouts who keep raiding his roster.

DON NELSON . . . a mental check-up for the Los Angeles Laker basketball player for getting into a brawl with New York Knick bruiser Tom Hoover and emerging with a six-stitch battle scar.

BILL SCRIPTURE, WAYNE MARTIN, DANNY LOFTIN, LOU HOWARD, and MIKE BUDD . . . continuous moving up the ladder to the majors for these stars of last year's Deac baseball team.

SONNY LISTON . . . a return match with Cassius Clay and a sympathetic parole board commissioner.

TOMMY BRAWLEY . . . a calorie counter.

JOE LAPCHICK . . . a big, big season for the fiery St. John's coach who will step down at the end of the campaign after twenty years with the Redmen.

RONNY WATTS . . . a terrific night against Maryland this Friday. And for everyone, a happy holiday and best wishes for the New Year.

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Basket Bits...

By RICHARD MILLS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Christmas sure is a happy time of the year. Can't you just picture yourself lying on the rug by the fire looking at the presents under the tree and wondering what is in all those gayly wrapped packages.

Now picture about 12 tired and lonely men far from home just because they happen to be tall and skilled. Those men are our basketball team and they'll be working overtime in preparation for the Gator Bowl Tournament to help make everybody's holiday bright.

Al Loefer, senior forward on Bones McKinney's Deacon team, had a promising season cut short when he was placed on academic probation and declared ineligible.

Another senior, guard Billy Smith, known for his speed and jumping ability, apparently ran and jumped a bit too slowly before the first game. He missed the team bus for the Davidson contest in Charlotte and had to watch the game on TV.

There's an old saying that Hap Bulger will fight at the drop of a hat. Well, he was at it again at Charlotte in defense of his topper. A Davidson rooster grabbed Hap's bonnet and found himself being pounded unmercifully as he attempted to get away. Interestingly, a cop who tried to break up the scuffle also caught an elbow. When will they learn not to pick on our Deacons?

It happens every year, but it seems the guys who make up the schedule are trying to outdo themselves in '64. The Deacs play Virginia at home this Thursday night. The following night they are 350 miles away at College Park, Md. to play Maryland. As if to test their clothes changing speed, they are scheduled for a running the next afternoon in Lafayette, Indiana against Purdue. Bones has arranged for a special chartered plane, but he's still worried.

The North Carolina basketball brochure of Bob Quincy is one of the finest in the land this year. But the cover is way out. Pictured in a cartoon space setting in the company of an astronaut are heavenly hosts Billy Cunningham and Bob Lewis. The caption reads "Our men in outer space." According to reports the two returned to earth after UNC dropped a 72-60 decision to Georgia.

The ACC is currently showing its best crop of rookies in years. Clemson's top two scorers, Randy Mahaffey and Jimmy Sutherland, are sophomores. From Duke there is Bob Verga, a sharpshooting guard who is averaging 17.5 as a sixth man.

Maryland has a flash forward in Jay McMillen. Carolina contributes Bob Lewis and Ian Morrison. State has a top guard in Eddie Biedenbach. South Carolina's 6-6 forward Gary Gregor is averaging close to 20 points despite a low against the Deacs.

And Wake Forest has eight of them led by starter Jim Boshart.

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Tough Schedule Will Follow

Deacs Play Host To VPI Tonight

By KEITH HUTCHERSON
STAFF WRITER

A Christmas meal traditionally includes a turkey—a gobbler. Tonight, in the Memorial Coliseum, the Rev. Horace (Bones) McKinney and his band of apostles will be trying to kill the VPI Gobbler for their feast.

The Techmen, going this season with a new coach, are expected to strut very little tonight or this season. However, pre-season prophets have given coach Howie Shannon an outside chance to be in the running for conference honors. This, however, is only if his sophomore dominated team were to gell.

But Shannon, even after a crushing 98-84 defeat to an inspired Duke Blue Devil team in the Gobblers opening game, served warning that he expects his squad to gain momentum as the year progresses.

As of this moment Tech owns an O-3 record, including losses in both games of the Steel Bowl Tournament.

Long Migrates

The Techman had their hopes spoiled for a comeback this year in the role of a Cinderella team when All-Southern Conference guard Paul Long dropped out of school at Blacksburg and transferred to Wake Forest. Long, however, will not be eligible to play until next season.

Thus Tech has only two starters back from last year's team in forwards John Wetzel and John Whitesell. However, they do have senior guard Mickey McDade up from last year's second unit in an effort to control the prospective rookies.

The team is geared around 6-10 sophomore Bob King. Both King and Wake Forest's Dick Myers were high school team mates in Westfield, N. J., and King was highly sought after by McKinney. But the big man chose VPI instead.

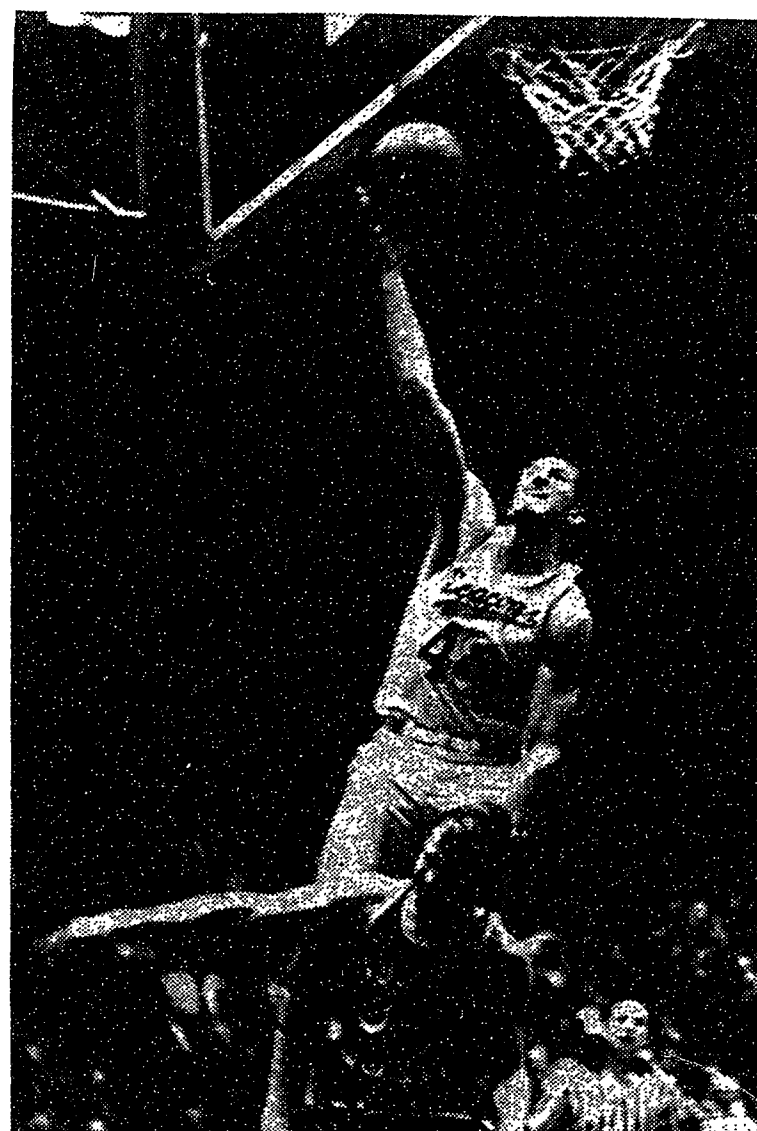
Other sophs up from last season's frosh squad are 6-7 Rick Alexander and 6-6 Pat Moriarty.

Although the Gobblers lack the poise and the personnel which they had last year, Shannon is not slowing the game style down and Tech can be expected to run with the ball.

Other Upcoming Games

VIRGINIA: Dec. 17, Winston-Salem. Wake Forest will have to watch out for Mac Caldwell, one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's finest. Caldwell is capable of playing with anyone in the ACC and if his support gells, Virginia could give the Deacons trouble.

Bill Gibson, Cavalier mentor, said that Virginia's main trouble is lack of rebounding power. He said, "We are not big enough or strong enough."



RONNY WATTS goes way up over South Carolina's Earl Lovelace in the 73-54 win over the Gamecocks. (See story page 10)

MARYLAND: Dec. 13, College Park, Maryland, the pre-season pick as the dark horse of the conference, on a given night could give any team a tough time. This contest is being played in Cole Field House where the Terps are always strong.

Using practically the same team that started last season, coach Bud Millikan has five boys of almost equal talent. Wake Forest can expect the slowdown and a man with an exceptional hot night.

PURDUE: Dec. 19, Lafayette Ind. This team could be a powerhouse before the season is over, although the ratings do not give them much chance.

Aided by their very fine junior forward, Dave Schellhase, who the Boilermaker people are labelling as a replacement for their great Terry Dischinger, Purdue can be a real threat for anyone.

Last season Wake Forest slipped by them, 77-72, in Memorial Coliseum, but the experts may have to ride on the Boilermaker Express in this one.

This game will be an afternoon game preceded by two straight night contests. McKin-

ney so much disliked this schedule that he quipped, "That's ridiculous, our uniforms won't even be dry by then."

FLORIDA: Dec. 30 in Jacksonville, Fla., opening round of the Gator Bowl tournament. This is the first time Wake Forest has played in the Gator Bowl, but the Florida game will be the renewal of a recent, but

fierce rival. The teams have a 3-3 record.

The Gators are in the tough Southeastern Conference and they are improved over last season. Coach Norman Sloan said, "This is our best team yet at Florida. We have improved and I believe we will start to close the gap between Florida and the league's top teams this year."

Florida has an exceptionally tall team and that should give them a definite advantage on rebounding. Up front they have Gary Keller, 6-9, Jeff Ramsey, 6-11, and 6-8 Bob Hoffman.

To aid the monsters up from the Gators have their top scorer in 6-2 Brooks Henderson at guard whom Sloan says is "the finest all-around guard in the league."

DUKE: Dec. 30, Greensboro. This is the game that should give some indication as to just how good the Deacons are.

Duke, which is among the nations top teams, has a tremendous fast break and 6-11 Hack Tison to give it height, poise and confidence. These assets make it on of the toughest teams Wake Forest will play this year, and the Deacs will perhaps play the Devils four times, this game, two conference games and a chance for a re-match in the ACC tourney.

If the Deacs can stop Duke's

fabulous fast break and stop their well-balanced scoring attack, it could be a different ball game from what the experts are expecting.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Jan. 6., Winston-Salem.

This game is only one of two home games in January, and it is one of the most important. Following the Duke contest makes it even more important and will show how consistent Wake Forest is.

Carolina, a team which has definitely not jelled thus far this year, is fully capable of running with any team in the country.

With their basic attack centered around All-America Billy Cunningham and sophomore hopeful Bob Lewis, the Heels have a very potent ability. If the remainder of the squad comes around, Carolina is definitely going to be a strong contender for the ACC championship.

Wake will have its hands full with this team and will have to stop both the Kangaroo Kid and Lewis, a big assignment indeed. Crystal ball gazers probably will give the game to Carolina, but it is impossible to count the Deacons out on their home court.

VIRGINIA TECH: Jan. 9, at Blacksburg, Va.

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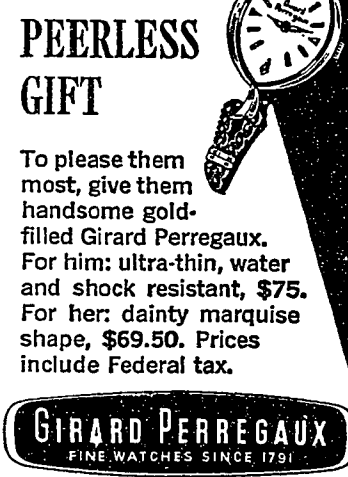
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Anderson Stars In 73-54 Win

Deacons Down Gamecocks

By DICK PAVLIS
STAFF WRITER

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons came from behind with an explosive second half scoring spree last Tuesday and crushed the Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina by a score of 73 to 54.

Unlike their 86 to 80 victory over North Carolina State, in which they were forced to hold off the Wolfpack after jumping off to an early lead, the Deacons came back after being down 30-29 at half-time to outscore U.S.C. 44-24 in pulling away in the second half.

Wake's "other" guard, John Anderson, kept the team in contention during the first half garnering 17 points on some sensational outside shooting; he was the only Deacon able to hit consistently against a tough Gamecock defense.

The end of the first half found Wake's two top scorers, Bob Leonard and Ronnie Watts with only two points between them.

Leonard Comes Back

The second half, though, saw Leonard hit for all 10 of his points. Watts added 11, sophomore Jim Boshart matched his first half total of eight points, and Anderson continued to sparkle as he added 11 more points to finish the game with the evening's high of 28 points—7 more points than he scored all of last year.

Coach McKinney started sophomore Jim Altengarten at one of the forward spots for the first time, and when South Carolina's pressing defense gave the Deacs trouble, Bones came up with a counter putting in 5-9 Dick Myers and moving Leonard to forward. This move enabled the Deacs to work their attack more smoothly.

Wake jumped off to a quick lead as the game opened, 13 to 6, but the Gamecocks soon broke an 18-18 tie and kept the lead for the rest of the first half as the Deacs were unable to mount a consistent scoring attack.

However, the Deacs defense, which had given Coach McKinney some anxious moments during the first two games excelled as they were able to steal the ball, break up the South Carolina offensive patterns, and forced the visitors into numerous errors.

At the same time, the Wake

VMI Defeats Deacons

In their second home swimming meet on Saturday, December 5, the depth-deprived Wake Forest Varsity swimming team bowed to Virginia Military Institute by a score of 60 to 35.

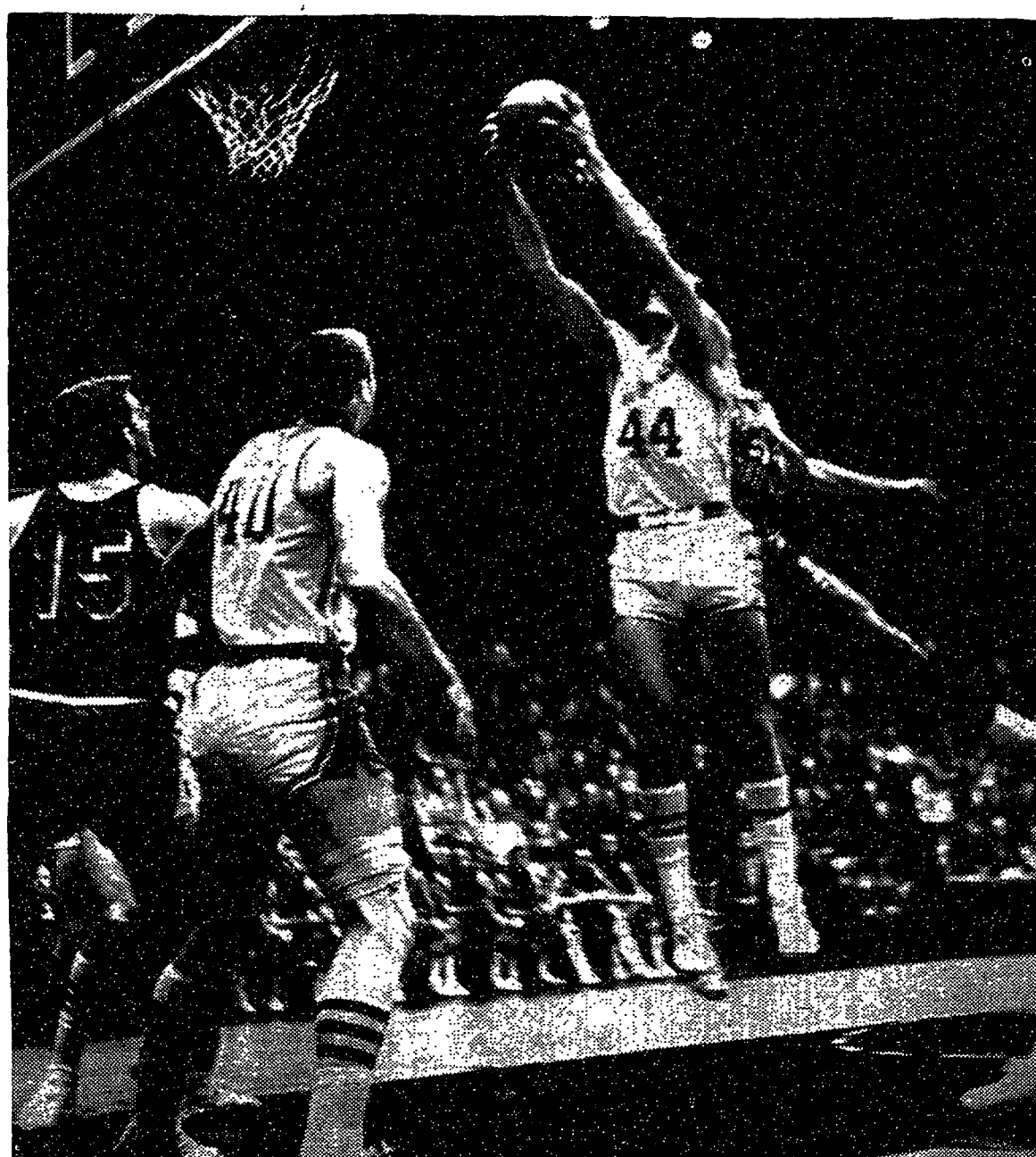
The loss was strictly a case of the lack of numbers which seems to be plaguing the Deacons this year. V.M.I. brought a team which had more than twice as many swimmers as Wake Forest did, and this great depth proved to be the difference.

The brightest spot for the Deacons was sophomore speedster Rick Sedgley, who set a new school record in the 200 yard individual medley in the time of 2:19.6. This lowered by nearly two seconds the old mark set by Gene Petras in 1961 of 2:21.3.

Coach Leo Ellison said of Sedgley, "Rick has been swimming well all year. I'm sure he will break this record before the season is over."

Diving expert Drew Taylor, who suffered a shoulder separation, performed well also and is now nearly back to full strength.

The Deacons had a meet on Saturday, Dec. 12, against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. They also have one today against the University of Maryland at College Park. Due to the fact that the Old Gold and Black won't press on Friday, these stories were not able to be printed.



DEAC CENTER Ronny Watts was a pivotal pillar of strength in the win over South Carolina. Here, he outleaps Gamecock pivotman Jim Fox for a rebound, while Jim Boshart (40) makes sure that Al Salvadori won't interfere.

offense picked up as the attack balanced out. The Deacons tied the score at 33 to 33 on Bob Leonard's first points of the night, finally went ahead for good 42 to 40 with 16:52 left to play on a jump shot by Anderson, and pulled away to victory.

In a rough game which often found more players on the floor than going up for rebounds, Watts and Gary Gregor of the Gamecocks shared the individual rebound leadership with 12 apiece, as the Baptists, though giving away height, had a slight

44 to 43 edge in rebounds. The win was the second in a row for the Deacons after their opening game loss to Davidson, and left them in a tie for first in the Atlantic Coast Conference with North Carolina, both with 2-0 records.

Track Team Opens Soon

By DAVID ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The indoor trackmen began practice last week, working outside in good weather and in various parts of the gym and the Coliseum when the elements are unfavorable.

About 25 varsity athletes are currently working out daily, and the freshmen should equal that number by January, according to Coach Bill Jordan.

The freshman turnout has not yet been strong, and Jordan feels this is due in part to the idea that a boy shouldn't try out for anything unless he is invited. The coach emphasizes that he will give any boy a chance, and anyone interested in trying out should see him.

Jordan feels that his varsity is "probably the best team we've had in some time." It is too early to evaluate the freshmen, but he feels that some of them have already demonstrated good promise.

The first meet for both varsity and freshmen is January 16 against U.N.C. at Chapel Hill. This meet will be the only one before exams, but the schedule is "hot and heavy in February," says Jordan. The track mentor also hopes to place several boys in the upcoming Chesterfield Invitational meet at Richmond, Virginia.

The distance runners planned to take part in two events before Christmas. The first was December 5, when nine runners entered the 10,000 meter Christmas race on U. S. Route 60 between Buena Vista and Lexington, Virginia. Only individual awards are given in this event, but Wake Forest finished second in the unofficial team score.

Top State, 69-67

Frosh Divide Pair

By DAVID ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The freshmen basketball team opened their season last week with a 69 to 67 victory over the N. C. State freshmen, but lost to a strong Duke quintet by an 84 to 68 score.

In Tuesday's contest, the Blue Imps jumped off to an early lead of 15 to 8, but the Baby Deacs rallied to tie the score at 15 apiece before Duke called a timeout to regroup. After this timeout it was all Duke, as they reeled off point after point in piling up a 38 to 25 halftime lead.

Duke continued to pull away in the final half, led by the rebounding strength of Mike Lewis and Joe Kennedy, who finished with 20 and 14 rebounds, respectively. These two boys also led Duke scoring with 21 points each, but their rebounding was the big difference, as they out rebounded the entire Wake Forest team 34 to 25.

Broadway Sets Pace

The Deacs were led by Jim Broadway, with 22 points and 7 rebounds, and sub Roger Mayhew, who had 12 points and hit 5 of 7 shots from the floor. Guard Larry Cain also played well, scoring 13 points.

The win was the third in as many games for the Blue Imps, and the loss matched the win over N. C. State to give the Baby Deacs a 1 and 1 slate.

Looking back to the State game, the Deacs had what appeared to be a safe lead late in the contest, but the Wolfpack rallied to make the close finish a real thriller.

David Stroupe led the Deacs in scoring and rebounding with 18 points and 18 rebounds. Doug Pritchard scored 13 points, and Paul Crinkley and Larry Cain picked up 12 apiece for the well-balanced Wake Forest attack.

Coach Murdock says the team is "coming along." "The boys are hustling, and they are going to get better," he said. The young Deacons receive their next test tonight in the Coliseum against the Virginia Tech frosh.

Paul Snell finished tenth and Bill Via twelfth to lead the Deacons individually.

Last Saturday Wake Forest runners participated in the annual "Yule Tide 10," a 10,000 meter race on a cross country course at Duke University. This event concluded the track program until after the Christmas holidays.

Jordan has also announced the varsity letter winners in cross country. They are Granger An-carrow, Jim Law, Jay Nichols, Paul Snell, Bill Via (capt.), Al Viehman, and Bill Freeman (mgr.)

The teams have also voted on their outstanding men, and the freshman winner was John Hodsdon of Richmond, Va. The varsity winner is a big secret and will remain so until the awards banquet in the spring.

Track Note

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman track and field candidates this afternoon. The meeting will take place at 5:00 in Room 207 of the Gymnasium.

Intramural Basketball Begins; Favorites Win Opening Games

By BILL VERNOR
STAFF WRITER

The Theta Chi's have moved back into the lead in the race for the All-Campus Championship. The "Big Red" as a result of the last weeks competition held at 15.4 point bulge over the second place Kappa Sigs.

Basketball competition opened this week with eight of the ten fraternity teams seeing action. The Sig Ep's, last years play-off winners went down to defeat at the hands of the Kappa Sig's, 29-20.

KA's Win Squeaker

In other fraternity action, the KA's won a close one over Theta Chi, 45-40, the Delta Sig's romped over the Alpha Sig's 51-25, Lambda Chi pulled out a 42-35 win over the Sigma Pi's, and in the final fraternity game of the week, the Sigma Chi's showed their strength to the PiKa's with a 55-38 win.

In the Deacon independent league action, the Superjocks continued to impress the other league members with an 89 to 48 creaming of the PiKa "C" team. The Superjocks appear to have the strength to go all the way this year provided they can make it past the other league champions come play-off time.

Other scores in the Deacon league find the Krauts 41—Misfits 30, Mets 55—Delta Sigma Pi 30, the Barristers 38—Lambda Chi Alpha C team 35, and Davis 45—Rangers 38.

Deans Team Wins

In the Renegade league, two strong favorites won easily. The Deans Team took a decisive 15 point win over the Mountain Oysters, and APO, winner of their league last year, showed late season shooting style to derail the Moonmen 51-17.

Other Renegade league action showed PEK beating the Clowns 54-29, the Six Pack 39—Court Jesters 38, and Lambda Chi "B" 33—Trotters 15.

In the Yankee league, things proved to be a little confusing. The Bandits won their opener by two points over the Red Devils, 34-32, then they turned around and soiled their record with a two point loss to the Bombers 25-23. The Red Devils bounced back from their opening loss to beat the Roses 40-30. In other Yankee league action

the Fried Pies 35—Alpha Sig B 5 (good defense), the Pressed Hams 28—PAD 23; and WFBA adding a win to their record via forfeit from the Little Reds.

In the Rebel league, the Phi Delta Phi's came up with a strong team that may present some problems to the Superjocks if the two should happen to meet. The Defenders, as they call themselves, ran the Rebels off the court in an attack that would have made "Bones" happy to watch. The final score was 93-20.

Other Rebel league action found the Headhunters beating the Delta Sig's 84-47, the Limpers 39—Moonpies 25, the PIKA B's 29—Bears 25, and the Padlocks 23—Theta Chi 22.

Finally, in the world of basketball comes this note. The coeds have put together an intramural basketball league and judging from the size of the crowds that go to watch, they

must play a pretty good brand of basketball. The Ginger Brumsey team finds itself all alone in the double elimination tourney with a record of 3-0. They have beaten the Fidels, the Sophs, and the Les Soeurs.

Good Prospect

Oh yes, if any of the boys teams are looking for a good outside shot to open up those zone defenses, I think you may be able to find someone like that in the girls gym. Her name is Anna Salter, frosh of Beaufort. She has a 74% shooting average from 20 to 30 feet out and if you watch her long enough, you soon begin to wonder why there aren't any males that can do as well.

Add to that shooting percentage a 34 point per game scoring average, and I think you will have to agree that she is one of the best things to happen to Wake Forest coed basketball.

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