



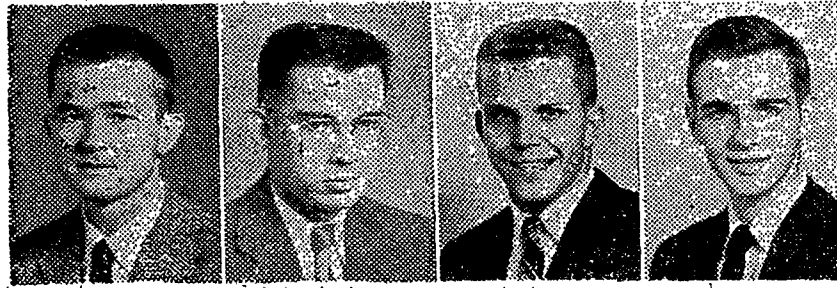
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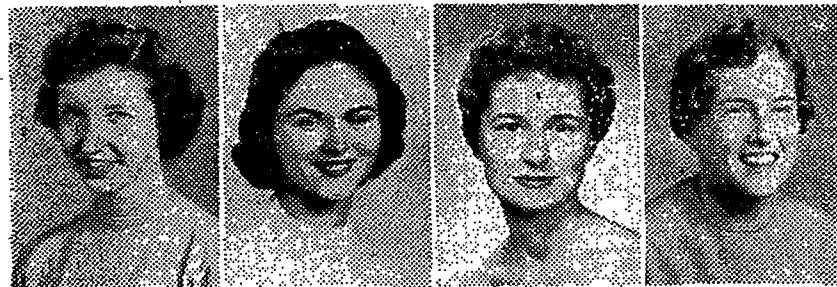
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COFFEY

PBK Honorary Frat Taps 25 WF Seniors

The coveted honor of Phi Beta Kappa membership came last week to 25 of the College's seniors. Among the chosen few were 14 women students and 11 Wake Forest men.

Qualifications for membership in the organization have been changed slightly since 23 College seniors were inducted last year, said a faculty spokesman for the local chapter.

Selection was formerly based on scholastic averages, but several other requirements have been specified now by the faculty group of Phi Beta members choosing the students.

"Election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa," he said, "is based on (1) high achievement in scholarship as evidenced by academic records, (2) demonstrated interest in general culture and (3) character.

The officer went on to explain, "Only those students whose work has been liberal in character, that is, studies designed principally for a knowledge or understanding or appreciation of the natural and social world in which we live, as contrasted with training intended principally to develop skill or vocational techniques, are eligible for election.

Members Selected

The new Wake Forest members are: Evelyn Hunt Anderson, Winston-Salem; Jane Aycock, Winston-Salem; Sarah Patterson Barge, Winston-Salem; George W. Braswell, Emporia, Va.; David Robert Bryant, Greensboro; Carolyn Myers Burden, Aulander; William Small Cobb, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.

Phyllis Janell Coffey, Winston-Salem; Marjorie Elizabeth Colmer, Greensboro; Sybil Hinkle Copeland, Winston-Salem; Richard Ellis Frazier, Louisville; Robert Cleo Hartsell, Mount Gilead; Margaret Hazeltine, Dana.

Oscar Taylor Jones, Mount Olive; Doris Faye Allen Jackson, Winston-Salem; David Franklin Hughes, Newnan, Ga.; Heber Hampton Newsome Jr., Ahsokie; James Macon Peterson, Clinton; Sandra Corina Melville Peterson, Winston-Salem; Dorothy Brad-dock Preslar, Morganton.

Bert Walton, Jacksonville; Nancy Mae Webster, Winston-Salem; Tolbert Siener Wilkinson, Wake Forest; Linda Caval Willard, Pilot Mountain and Larry Corlis Williams, Burlington.

No B. B. A.'s Eligible

Candidates for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree are not eligible for selection to Phi Beta Kappa. Both those students who graduated from the College last summer and those who will graduate this June can be included in the group.

BSU Planning Spring Voting

Events scheduled for this week will lead up to the election of next year's BSU president next Monday, Ed Christman, BSU director, said Wednesday.

Yesterday nominating ballots were handed out to BSU members in Sunday School and Training Union. Any students affiliated with a Baptist activity on the campus was asked to list his preference for the new president.

The suggestions will be taken into consideration by a nominating committee meeting tomorrow. The committee, chosen by George Braswell, current BSU president, will select one nominee for the office.

The nominees will be presented at a meeting of all BSU's on Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in room 108.

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VOLUME XLIII

Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Monday, March 17, 1958

NUMBER 21

Sigs Second

KA Leads Frat Fall Term Averages

Kappa Alpha was scholastic leader among the 10 campus social fraternities for the second straight semester this fall with a quality point ratio of 1.424. Fraternity averages released last week by Associate Dean E. G. Wilson also listed the all-men's average for last semester as 1.165.

Spring Is Higher

Three fraternities were above the all-men's mark, but three failed to earn a "C" average.

Spring scholastic figures usually are higher than in the fall, according to Dean Wilson.

Sigma Chi was second in the fraternity standings with an average of 1.230, and Delta Sigma Phi was third with a 1.215 mark.

Theta Chi's record of 1.099 was fourth, and Lambda Chi Alpha placed fifth with a 1.067 average.

KA Increase

In leading the other fraternities, Kappa Alpha scored even higher than last spring, when its average of 1.358 took first place.

Theta Chi was the winner in the fall of 1956 with 1.369.

The average undergraduate man dropped slightly from last year's fall figures, when the all-men's ratio was 1.270.

Fraternities below the all-men's averages were: Theta Chi, 1.099; Lambda Chi, 1.067; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.045; Kappa Sigma, 1.012; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0.971; Sigma Pi, 0.951; Pi Kappa Alpha, 0.892.

Breakdown

Averages of members and pledges in individual fraternities follow:

Kappa Alpha — 40 members, 1.519; 27 pledges, 1.286.

Sigma Chi — 39 members, 1.339; 31 pledges, 1.093.

Delta Sigma Phi — 40 members, 1.302; 22 pledges, 1.050.

Theta Chi — 34 members, 1.152; eight pledges, 0.879.

Lambda Chi Alpha — 36 members, 1.136; 29 pledges, 0.980.

Alpha Sigma Phi — 16 members, 1.241; 10 pledges, 0.720.

Kappa Sigma — 48 members, 1.080; 21 pledges, 0.856.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — 47 members, 1.094; 32 pledges, 0.790.

Sigma Pi — 30 members, 1.022; 15 pledges, 0.800.

Pi Kappa Alpha — 44 members, 1.021; 19 pledges, 0.572.

'Livin' High' Tryouts Set By Theater

Students with a yen to be musical comedy stars can try out next week for roles in the College Theater's "Livin' High," to be presented during the Magnolia Festival, May 5-10.

Tryouts are by individual appointment only and will be held from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Wednesday, March 24-26. Around 35 actors and actresses will be needed, and Theater Director James Walton has asked that students sign up in Room 403 of the library for auditions.

"Ghosts," the Ibsen drama presented by the Theater last week, will be criticized tonight in the arena theater by Beverly Wolter, arts critic for the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. The critique begins at 5 p. m.

Four Laboratory productions have been scheduled this week by student play directors. The four plays, all one-act productions, will be given Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Reta Peoples is the student director of "First Warning." Acting in her production will be Tommy Bunn, Linda Willard, Pat Woodward and Lee Britt. August Strindberg is the play's author.

"Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell, will be directed by Martha Williamson. Portraying the play's characters will be Jerry Matherly, Marge Saunders and Karen Walker.

In Tennessee Williams' "Auto-da-Fé," Jimmy Icard and Lela Faye Coltrane will have the only roles. Bill Smith is director of the production.

"Moonlight Escape," directed by Willie Kimberlin, will display the acting talents of Harold Odum, Budd Gaffney, and Nancy Long. Miss Long is technical director.

Via Will Discuss Magazine Article

Dr. Dan O. Via of the religion department will speak to the Culom Ministerial Conference Tuesday night.

He will discuss "The Church's Crisis," a continuation of an article he wrote in the Student magazine.

All interested students have been invited to the meeting in the lower auditorium of Wingate Hall at 8 p. m.

Council Hears 2

A male student was given strict probation by the Men's Conduct Council Tuesday night for possessing alcoholic beverages on campus. The sentence will be in effect for the rest of this semester. Another student was found not guilty on charges of "conduct unbecoming" a Wake Forest student.

Wake Forest To Host Debaters In West Point District Tourney

Dixieland's finest intercollegiate debaters will compete here this week for the right to represent District Four in the West Point National Debate Tournament next month.

Top debaters from 13 schools will begin their arguments Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday. Four teams can win berths in the West Point event, which is considered the nation's leading tournament.

To participate in the West Point elimination, a debater must have won at least 50 per cent of his

Campus, Student Party Leaders Map Early Campaign Work; Some Delegates Already Named

Campus political parties continued to oil up machinery for the spring campaign last week as pre-convention meetings were held and party leaders began eyeing an April 22 election day.

The Student Party this week will elect coed, independent and day student representatives to its convention in a series of organizational meetings. The Campus Party conducted similar meetings last week.

Neither party has scheduled its nominating convention, but both are expected to be just before spring holidays.

Student Party coeds will meet tomorrow night in Johnson Dorm at 7:30 and in



Thomas L. Thomas ... noted opera star ...

Concert Series

Thomas To Sing Here

Thomas L. Thomas, concert baritone and singer of classical and semi-classical music, will appear in Walt Chapel Thursday at 8:30 p. m. His appearance here is being sponsored by the Concert Lecture Series Committee, and Concert-Lecture tickets will be required for admission to the performance.

Thomas, star and guest artist of many radio and television shows, has made records for RCA Victor. He is originally from Wales, and some of his albums feature Welsh tunes.

The artist began singing at the age of four and made his public debut in a Welsh children's cantata when five years old.

Moved To Pennsylvania

The Thomas family moved from Wales to Scranton, Pa., when their singing son was 11 years old. He was educated at Johnson Technical School and intended to become an engineer.

At the age of 16, the baritone returned to Wales as a member of an award-winning Welsh-American Singing Society. He came back to the United States for a brief period as a junior executive with an engineering firm but found he was not happy in the engineering field.

After definitely deciding on a career in music, Thomas was persistent in his efforts to enter the field as a professional. He auditioned 96 times before getting his first professional solo role. Since that time he has appeared on many radio shows, including Voice of Firestone, the Palmolive Hour, Make Mine Music and the RCA Victor Hour.

Appears In Concerts

In addition to his radio and television work, the singer has appeared in concerts all over the United States.

Two of his RCA Victor albums are entitled Welsh Traditional Songs and Victor Herbert Melodies. Single records feature Ave Maria, The Rosary and If I Loved You.

Thomas did not spring from a non-musical background. His father was a Welsh coal miner who won three awards for playing the flute and studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London. His mother sang in the Welsh Oratorio Society.

Bostwick Dorm at 8:30. Women day students have been invited to attend the Johnson meeting.

SP Independents

Independent supporters of the Student Party will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 108 of the library. Day students can attend that meeting also.

Party organization gives Bostwick and Johnson three votes each, and allots one and one-half votes for coed day students. Independent men are apportioned seven and one-half votes, and men day students get one and one-half votes.

The Campus Party, getting an early start last week has already elected half of its delegates. A Tuesday night gathering in Bostwick elected as representatives Frances Youngblood, Sue Weathers and Marlene McLamb. Johnson's CP delegates will be Bobbie Hill, Ann Hedgpath and Ann Alexander.

Campus Party independents, meeting Wednesday, elected this slate of delegates: Larry Ingle, chairman; Oscar Jones, Leon Gathin, Bob Hartsell, David Foster, George Pruden, Don Schoonmaker, Wayne Gunn and Buddy Young. Alternates will be Charles Dean and John Alford.

The Student Body Constitution requires that all nominations be turned in to the Committee on elections "after April 1 and before April 15." As Student body president, Larry Williams is chairman of the elections committee.

Campus Party fraternities—Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon—will elect three delegates apiece this week.

The Student Party's fraternities—Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi and Theta Chi—will also be electing delegates soon.

At present Jim Brown of Theta Chi is SP chairman, and Charles Snipes, Kappa Alpha law student, is CP chairman. But both groups are expected to choose new chairmen before the campaign.

APO Looking For Ugly Man

Gone are the days when the Wake Forest man who lacked the handsome face and awe-inspiring physique of his fellows had to hide his head in shame. Now the less-than-handsome campus romances are proud of their looks, for they may be the winners in Alpha Phi Omega's upcoming "Ugly Man Contest."

Beauty contests featuring only female participants are a thing of the past, as far as APO, campus service fraternity, is concerned. The women will be relegated to the positions of spectators at this contest.

Contest dates are from March 24 to April 4, and votes are on the basis of one penny per vote. The number of candidates is limited, with one representative coming from each fraternity and each girls' dormitory section.

At the end of the voting period, the man with the largest number of pennies will officially be declared "the ugliest man on campus." Accompanying the honor of the title will be a trophy for the winner. The next-to-the-ugliest man will also receive a trophy.

T. Wilkinson is in charge of arrangements for the contest. He said last week that proceeds from the event will go into the APO treasury to be used for service projects on and off the campus. Projects sponsored this year by the group include a student book exchange and publication of the student directory.

A picnic area for students and faculty members is to be constructed by the fraternity in front of the faculty apartments.

Scots, WF Are Heard In Debates

Two Scottish University debaters tried hard last week to convince a couple of their Wake Forest counterparts that Great Britain has become the 49th state of the United States.

The Wake Forest team, composed of David Hughes and Dick Burleson, refused to accept the theory and offered reasons for its refusal in the debate in Wait Chapel Monday night.

The Scotsmen are students in the law faculty of Glasgow University. Both of them, Leonard MacKenzie Turpie and Ronald Bernard Anderson, had received their M. A. degrees from Glasgow University, where they were outstanding debaters.

U. S. foreign aid was cited by the Scots as one of the factors making Great Britain a U. S. state. The College speakers countered with "Great Britain is not part of America but a partner."

Political Ties

Political bonds also join the 49 states, the affirmative side said. Britain could not hold out during the Suez crisis, the Scots pointed out, because she did not have the sanction of the U. S. Maybe so returned the negative team, but during the period of the Monroe Doctrine, British ships aided America instead of America's aiding Britain.

Similar languages and cultures connect Great Britain and the U. S., the Scots contended. Almost 85 per cent of the movies shown in Britain are American-made, the debaters said. They used I Love Lucy and Wyatt Earp as examples of their favorite American television shows.

England's monarchical government and foreign policy of colonialism were termed un-American by the Wake Forest men. Besides, they said, the United States would never let one of its member states carry on its own atomic tests, as Britain has been doing.

Military bonds nevertheless tie the two countries together closely, the opposition pointed out. The U. S. military bases in England were used as examples of this argument, with the reminder that the bases are for the good of both countries.

Lack Of Agreement

One of the greatest difficulties throughout the debate was the lack of agreement on what constitutes Great Britain. The Scotsmen wanted to include the entire British Commonwealth of Nations, and the College team wanted to limit it to Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales.

Scottish teams are known for their wit and sarcasm. Prof. Franklin Shirley, Wake Forest debate coach, pointed out last week. The visiting Scots demonstrated this trait ably.

Concerts Of Sacred Music

Choir Announces Spring Tour

The Wake Forest College Choir will make its sixth public appearance of the semester Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Madison.

The Choir is currently engaged in its annual spring series of tours, the largest of which will be made April 18-20. Shorter tours to churches in the immediate area began Feb. 16 and will end with the Sunday night concert.

Yesterday two concerts were presented by the group. The First Baptist Church of Mebane furnished the audience for a 3:30 p. m. presentation and the First Baptist Church of Kernersville was host to the singers at 7:30 p. m.

Previous appearances this semester have been at Winston-Salem Teachers College, the First Baptist Church of High Point and the First Baptist Church of Pilot Mountain.

46 Singers

Forty-six students sing with the group. The number is composed of 14 sopranos, 10 tenors, 10 altos and 12 basses.

Martha Evans of Princeton, W. Va., and Mary Elizabeth Farmer of Asheville are sopranos.

no soloists. Robert Ledford of Charlotte sings the bass solo parts.

The upcoming extended tour, covering the three days of April 18, 19 and 20, will carry the musicians into the neighboring state of Virginia. Lexington Senior High School in Lexington is the first stop. The concert there will be April 18 at 10:30 a. m. From there the group will journey to Petersburg, Va., to give a 7:30 p. m. concert at the West End Baptist Church.

It will be back to North Carolina the next day for an 8:15 p. m. program at Roxboro High School. The First Baptist Church of Henderson will be host to the choir at its 11 a. m. worship service the next morning.

Back To Virginia

The tour schedule will carry the group back to Virginia Sunday afternoon for two concerts, one at 4 p. m. in the Baptist Church in Clarksville and the other at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist Church of Nelson.

The same program will be presented at each concert. Seventeen selections in the sacred music field make up the group of songs. A different type of

program, consisting of "pop" songs will be given in Reynolds Auditorium in Winston-Salem April 29.

This will be the last performance of the choir for the year, except for one concert to be presented on campus in connection with the annual College Magnolia Festival.

The Magnolia Festival program will come on May 4, helping to introduce the other activities of the week, which will continue until May 10.

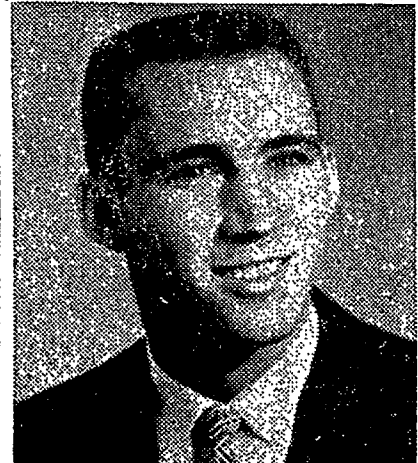
To Be Narrator

Paul Caudill will be narrator for the choir during its series of tours. The program will include the following songs:

Holy Radiant Light; Lamb of God—Chorus; the Earth Is The Lord's; O Magnum Mysterium; Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling; Glory to God in the Highest; David's Lamentation; The Last Words of David.

Remember Now Thy Creator; The Lord's Prayer; Peace I Leave With You; My Lord, What a Mourner; Let Us Break Bread Together; Sinners, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass; The Creation; and O Lord, Support Us.

National Veep



HAROLD D. COLEY
... 4th circuit veep ...

Area Lawyers Choose Coley

Harold D. Coley, Jr., second year law student from Raleigh, has been elected one of 12 vice presidents of the American Law Student Association.

A graduate of Wake Forest, Coley was chosen at the annual meeting of the fourth circuit at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., March 7-8.

As vice president for this circuit, Coley will handle arrangements for the convention, on this campus, next year. Each of the association's 12 circuits has a vice president who is responsible to the association president.

Student Directors Pick One-Act Play Personnel

Casts for four one-act plays to be presented April 1-2 were chosen last week by student directors of the productions.

The plays are "The Loving Train," by Jerry Mahler; "Another Way Out," by Lawrence Langer; "Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams and "Judge Lynch," by B. S. Rogers.

The Loving Train is the first play written by a student to be presented by College Theater personnel. Mahler, a junior from Greensboro, is managing editor of the Student magazine.

In The Loving Train, Tommy Bunn plays the role of Kyle and Ray Rollins portrays the Old Man. Liz Forges will portray the character named Linda and Marge Saunders will be The Old Woman.

Linda Willard is directing The Loving Train. Director of Another Way Out is Andy Smith. The latter play has five characters.

Byron Wood is portraying Pomeroy Pendleton and Margaret Dutton is playing Margaret. The two characters are engaged in a common-law marriage, but they decide to create a scandal with two other characters, Charles P. K. Fenton and the Baroness, played by Bud Gaffney and Bobbi Broadway. The maid, Abbie, played by Martha

Teachey, disapproves of all the goings-on.

"The Glass Menagerie," directed by Rozella Jewel, concerns a shy daughter pushed by a mother living in the past. The mother is Dinah Gattis, the daughter is B. J. Upchurch, a son is Bob Sitton and a Gentleman Caller is Ken Hauser.

Pershing Ceremony Scheduled

The Wake Forest College ROTC drill team will be officially installed Thursday as a Pershing Rifle unit.

The Pershing Rifle unit from Clemson College will participate in the ceremonies, which have been planned since January when the College approved the drill team's invitation to membership.

Ben Averette, Oxford senior, has been named commander of the unit. Assisting him will be Bill Olive, Robert Edison, Horace Steadman and Jim Turner. Col. Wythe M. Peyton, professor of Military Science and Tactics, will be faculty advisor for the group.

Blue and white are the colors of the national organization and Wake Forest members will wear white scarfs, belts and citation cords.

Selected for membership were John Greer, James Threlkeld, James Dodson, Charles Forges, John Hamilton, J. W. Hillenbrand, Fred Tate, William Vann, Joe Blake, Joe Chandler, Charles Chatham, Alfonso Davis, Jerry Hess, James Phillips, Cliff Reel, Frank Teague, Myers Tamlinson, Hubert Tuttle, James Walker, James Webb, George Williamston and John Mann.

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Button Drive, Radio And Heater,
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Marion Benfield Chosen To Head PAD Lawyers

Marion W. Benfield Jr., a second year law student from Casar, has been named justice of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity for the coming year.

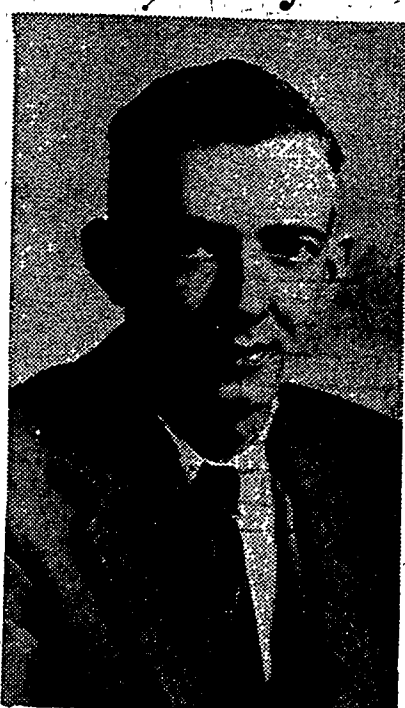
Benfield, who holds the highest average in the Wake Forest Law School's second year class, did his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina.

He also was one of the law school's three representatives in the district moot court competition earlier in the year.

He replaces W. Earl Britt, who headed the legal fraternity this year.

Other new officers recently installed by the chapter are Koy E. Dawkins of Rockingham, vice justice; Cecil C. Jackson of Asheville, clerk; Carroll H. Matthews of Arlington, Va., treasurer, and George Goodwyn of Tarboro, marshal.

Wake Forest's other law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, has not yet selected its new slate of officers for next year.



MARION BENFIELD
... chosen by PAD's ...

Elections Viewed

Demos Are Best Bet

According to results of a recent poll of students in many colleges, the majority of the colleges interviewed feel the Democrats are likely to win the 1960 presidential elections.

The question, "As of right now, do you think the Democrats or the Republicans have a better chance of winning the 1960 presidential elections?" was asked to a cross-section of the American college population.

Dems. Heavily Favored
Results showed that a substantially higher proportion of coeds feel Democrats have a better chance. Eighty-four per cent of them feel the Democratic victory will be forthcoming while only 72 per cent of the men had the same feeling. Twelve per cent of the men and 11 per cent of the women believed the Republicans would take the elections.

A University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Neb.) coed feels "People want and need a change" and consequently decides the Democrats have a better chance in 1960.

A Wake Forest, junior thinks that the Democrats "not only have a good chance, but in all probability will win the forthcoming election. The present economic re-

cession is going to cause a lot of people to change their minds. And a senior coed from Wayne State put it this way: "The past years of 'Republican prosperity' should insure a Democratic victory in 1960."

Says Nixon 'Unpopular'
Another line of reasoning also became apparent in the comments on answers to the question. A Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Ill.) freshman's opinion stems from a possible Republican ticket. He notes that Eisenhower cannot run again and feels Nixon is unpopular.

On the opposite side of the picture, a Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) junior coed feels the Republicans have a better chance in 1960. She thinks that "Northern and Southern Democrats are too badly split" for the Democrats to regain office.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Two more companies have been added to the list of organizations who will send representatives to Wake Forest during March for job interviews with students.

Today, the Atlas Supply Co. will have a representative in the College Placement Office.

Duke Professor

Political Scientist To Speak Here

A leading American political scientist will speak to students Wednesday night on constitutional development in post war Germany.

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, professor at Duke University and president of the American Political Science Association, will be brought here by the College Concert-Lecture Committee. His talk, to given in the east lounge of Reynolds Hall, will begin at 8 p. m.

Official title of the address is "Constitutional Development in Post War Germany: the West German Constitutional Court."

Cole is both an educator and

and editor, having edited several books, including "European Political Systems," a major textbook for college political science courses. "The Canadian Bureauvcracy," published in 1949, is another of his books.

His experience in editing periodicals includes being editor of Journal of Politics for five years and editor of American Political Science Review for four years.

Decorated During War
The lecturer's work during World War II resulted in his being decorated with the Medal of Freedom. In 1948 and 1949 he was a consultant to the Overseas

Military Government of the United States in Germany.

Cole qualifies as an outstanding scholar, having studied on a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946-1947. He was named a Fulbright Research fellow in Italy in 1952-1953.

A native of Bald Prairie, Texas, the professor received A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Texas. He earned his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University in 1936.

Taught At Harvard
Cole taught government and political science at Louisiana State University and at Harvard University before going to Duke in 1935. He was director of graduate studies in political science at Duke from 1947 to 1949, in addition to his professorial duties.

The professor is listed in Who's Who in America as a Democrat and a Baptist. He is a member of the Academy of Political Science, the Southern Political Science Association, the Council on Foreign Relations and Phi Beta Kappa. His home is in Durham.

Other speakers in the realm of political thought appearing on the campus recently were Dr. Faysz Sayegh, chief Arab spokesman in the United States, and Ariel Ellan, Israeli diplomat. The two men spoke to students on conditions current in their countries.

Weekend Movies Slated

Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra will star in "The Tender Trap" Friday and Saturday night in room 14 of the science building. The film starts at 8 p. m.

The movie is the second to be presented in a series sponsored this semester by student government. The first picture was Carbine Williams, shown on the science building screen March 7-8.

Six other films have been scheduled by the Student Legislature's movie committee. Each picture will be shown twice, once on Friday and once on Saturday. Admission price is 25¢ per person.

The committee in charge has asked that any students interested in helping with the project, either as projectionists or in the publicity field, come to the movies this weekend, where they will be given a chance to sign up for work.

Chairman Bob Yarborough of the movie committee said last week he was "quite pleased" with response to the first film in the series. Campus movies began last year as a week end project of the Physical Education Department, but were not continued in the fall.

Mail Officials Give Warning About Boxes

Post office officials threatened last week to start locking their place of business at night if student pranks on unlocked boxes continue.

The proposed action would eliminate mail-getting at night and over most of the week end. The office thinks it would also eliminate the "playful" tampering with unlocked boxes.

The mailbox gremlins have been at it all semester, opening unlocked boxes at night and leaving them open, according to F. E. Carson, superintendent.

The "situation" got more serious last week when officials found a large number of boxes stuffed with trash from the office trash can.

The post office authorities have urged students to make sure their boxes are locked before they leave them, in an effort to combat the situation. The receptacles are supposed to lock automatically, Carson said, but they sometimes fail.

Carson also warned that the pranks constitute the serious federal offense of "tampering with the U. S. mails." A large fine and a suspended sentence would result if a student were caught, he said.

He also pointed out that, in the event any mail were found missing from the boxes, the prank-playing students would be held responsible.

Pogo Releases Plans For 'Year Of Man'

PERLOO, Okfenokee Swamp, March 95 — (Special) — "The Year of Man," twelve months in which assorted animals will study homo sapiens, a period that will follow the current G. O. Fizzickie Year, is being proposed, considered and viewed with suspicion and delight by the best animal brains in the land of POGO.

A spokesman for the group, a possum by trade, said today: "We are not so much interested in Outer Space as in Inner Space. We feel that we animals have neglected what is under our noses, namely MAN, in order to study what is essentially over our heads."

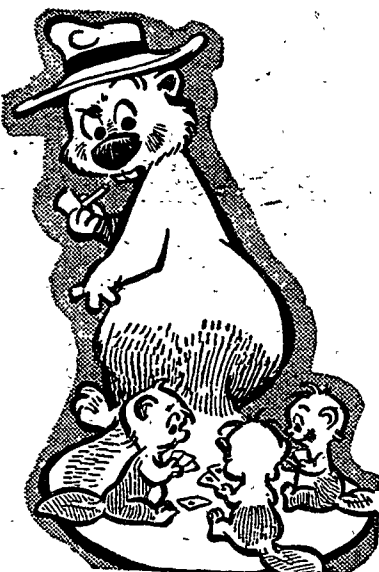
The Year of Man should present animals everywhere with an opportunity to measure man, to weigh him, to explore his depths, to scale his heights. Pogo says, "The innermost reaches of Inner Space have never actually been examined."

"It may be that we will find man is lacking in comic rays. Albert, the alligator, has perfected a machine, a sort of steam abacus, for counting comic rays and for measuring their effect upon man's 'theoretical brain.'"

One large, more or less fat animal, Walt Kelly, known to millions as the oldest boy cartoonist in the game, will serve as consultant to the group, inasmuch as his experience with humans covers nearly a half century. "I have had many experiences with humans," said Kelly. "Those who do not believe in humans are in error. I know they exist, science to the contrary."

SERVICE CLUB

The Christian Education and Service Club will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in 104 Wingate Hall. Guest Speaker will be Dr. James T. McKee of the Baptist Hospital. Dr. McKee is a former missionary to the Gaza Strip.



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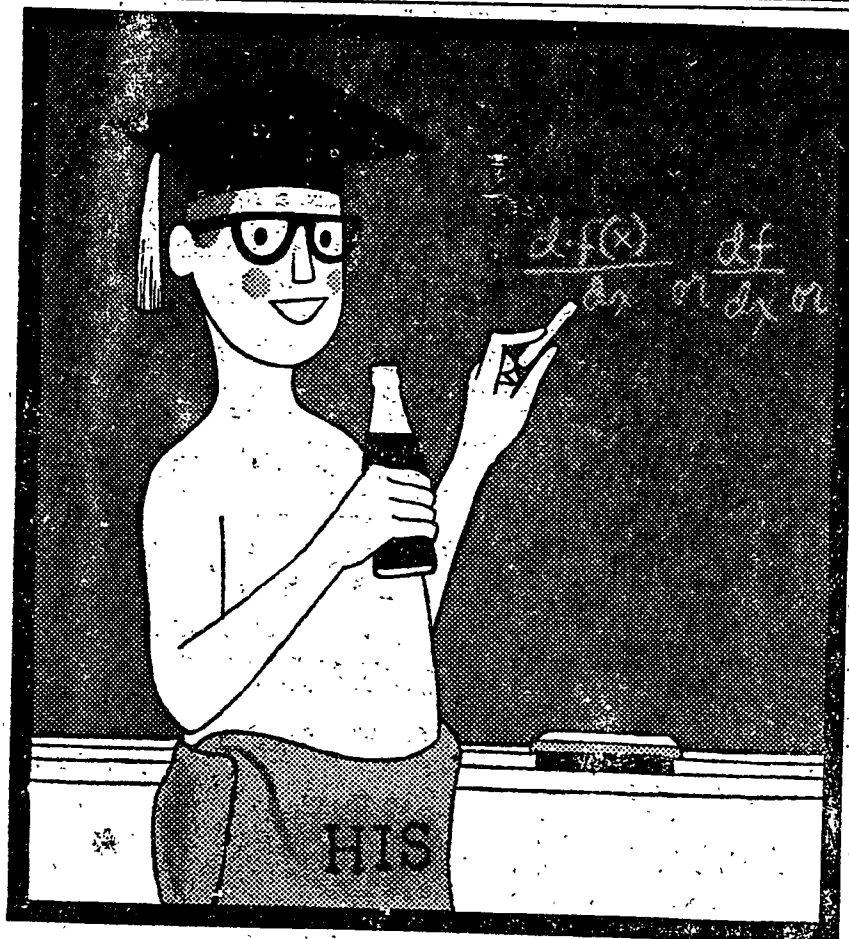
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Old Gold and Black

Wake Forest College

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958

Ready, Set . . . But Wait

Now, while peace is upon the land, before the first sign is painted, and before the first accusations are made, we'd just like to say a few words about campus elections.

This is the season of friendship, of the glistening smile and the vigorous handclasp. It is the one month of the year when semi-polished BMOC'S converse with peons and are especially kind to coed acquaintances. It is a period of handbill, hula-balo and, most frequently, hogwash.

And what does it mean?

To answer that question honestly we would prefer to consider, not what campus politics actually has produced, but what it could—and should—produce. In the past, spring political campaigns have been little more than expensive noise-making contests that accomplished nothing save the entertainment students found in them. But in the last year or so, there has been a new trend in the campus politician's thoughts. Gradually, the undergraduate glory hounds are being left out of the picture. The candidates replacing them are mature and sincere, interested in a vigorous and effective government of and by students.

Student Government is standing at the door of rare opportunity. Its chances of becoming a respected and useful part of Wake Forest are better now than ever before. This is evidence by the administration's growing faith in it, and by the role its leaders have had in some of the College's major policy-making decisions. We might note also that its budget—though still not altogether adequate—has increased steadily in the last three years. More and more areas of college life are becoming the responsibility of student leaders. Problems are being dropped upon them from upstairs every day.

Next month an election will be held to choose these leaders. It will be preceded by party conventions where the candidates will be named and the platforms established. It will involve sizeable expenditures of money, time and manpower. And many will ask, in all seriousness, if this is really worthwhile.

Whether the politicking is worth the fuss and furor depends mostly on the candidates themselves. Wake

Forest is not the small, closely-knit body of students it once was, and this is most evident in the political system. Today, the voter does not personally know each candidate and his qualifications, though he may know some of them reasonably well. A good campaign, in such a situation, is the key to office. And it is also the key that opens these offices to insincere office-hounds who have no interest in student government, but have personalities winsome enough to wage a fruitful campaign.

This, of course, is true of politics at any level, be it national or collegiate. But if candidates can once be convinced of the seriousness of their filing before entering the political ring, the results will be better when they take seats as legislators.

This year's Student Legislature, while doing nothing particularly outstanding, has been typical of the new trend. Although meeting infrequently and displaying its energies in a rather sporadic fashion, the legislature has kept its basic programs moving. It has taken a needed step in lifting Student government from the concept that the job is done when the election is won.

And it must continue to be so. Administrative eyes are watching closely the performance of student leaders. More is being demanded of them, and there are growing opportunities to display initiative and serve the students who elected them. Student government need not be merely active; it can be powerful.

Any platform, intelligently conceived, may possibly be filled to the letter by a forceful administration of student government. And it is important that the men who run for office take these platforms seriously. At the risk of appearing naive, we would plead that these platforms not be stuffed away in the back-ground while the populace whoops it up; these are not minor issues, but should be the only issues.

The campaigning will be a lot of fun. But student government's responsibilities and, most of all, its chances of becoming strong at Wake Forest, demand that the clowning be minimized. For candidates, student government needs good men with good ideas and good intentions. It cannot grow without them.

Benches And Moonlight

Moonlight and warm spring weather may soon have an ally provided by the Wake Forest Club to aid them in their task of cultivating romances.

A meeting last week of a student Building and Grounds gripes committee revealed that this club, composed of faculty wives, is contemplating placing benches along various walks on the campus.

Since the College has been on the new campus, moonlight has shone only on buildings. There is now hope, thanks to the Wake Forest Club, that moonlight can return to its original mission—shining on benches.

On the old campus, green-painted benches could be found under almost every magnolia. In the daytime, they were fine for studying in the sunshine. In the nighttime, they were even better for swapping fraternity pins.

Few female graduates can recall what they did in chemistry lab, but they'll never forget those benches. We suspect the faculty wives making up the club remember the central

place the outdoor seating arrangement held in the coed heart.

Another reason for the ladies' interest in the project may be the fact that girls' colleges (with benches) are moving in on the present-day coeds' territory. Loyalty to the "Wake Forest family" may be causing the ladies to try to help the coeds.

We hope that the club can get started immediately on the project. We would like to see the benches up in time to take advantage of the warm spring days and nights.

The kind of bench or its comfort does not matter. If it is too comfortable, some ardent swain may fall asleep. The amount of benches does matter, for a waiting line for a bench would furnish romancers a none-too-welcome audience.

Ladies of the Wake Forest Club, we applaud your idea. We have only one suggestion to make. When situating those little modified Georgian heaps of wood and stone—please—do not too close to the overhead lights! —H. M.

'Percival . . . Percival Smit--t-t-t-h!'



JOHN ALFORD

Ingle's Comment:

Military Policy Leads To Disaster

One of the most ominous happenings in some time was the March 11 accidental bombing of a small community near Florence, S. C. What was more important, however, was that the bomb was an "unarmed" nuclear weapon.

A mechanical malfunction of the bomb lock system in the B47 from Hunter Air Force Base in Georgia caused the release of the explosive. A similar accident occurred less than a month ago when another B47 jettisoned a portion of an unarmed bomb in the sea near Savannah, Ga.

Five Injured

Luckily only five people were injured in the explosion which damaged six houses and a church near the South Carolina scene. The Strategic Air Command did emphasize the possibility of radioactive contamination resulting from the accident. There seemed to be little likelihood of a nuclear explosion, however.

The incident is significant, however, as it reveals what might happen at any time. It is a fact that a large number of the planes of the Strategic Air Command, which has bases all over the world, carry live nuclear explosives. The people of Florence have much to be thankful for, since this particular plane was not carrying a live weapon. If the plane had been carrying an armed H-Bomb things would have been quite different for the people of Florence.

World War III?

Since many of the American planes flying in the world today carry bombs, such an incident, should it recur, might set off a third World War. With our present policy of military containment (encircling Communist countries with a curtain of U. S. bases) there is a good possibility that a trigger-happy pilot might decide that he can settle the problem of the world by blowing some Communist capital off the globe.

This question is really basic because it tells us who runs the foreign policy of the U. S.—the military or the civilian leaders. (This was the essential question in the French bombing of Sakiet, Tunisia.)

Warmongers

The possibility of such a happening worries many of our allies. For example, one of the most telling arguments used against U. S. bases in England is this one: what would happen if a plane carrying a live bomb would crash over London or have to unload over

some other vital area?

Then, too, if the Russians are really in earnest about fighting us, they could always blow up a village somewhere and blame it on the American "warmongers." The way things stand now all it would take to start a war would be a pistol shot across the demarcation line running between East and West. The Russians would have

a wonderful excuse for striking back should anything like this happen.

This small occurrence should call forth a re-examination of our military policy of two armed camps facing each other across the abyss of disaster. The American people too long have stood quietly while our military policy leads us on to destruction.

HUGHES' VIEWS

By DAVID HUGHES

Jaycees To Sponsor Dance; Via Should Be Congratulated



(This week's column is written by Student Body President Larry Williams. Williams is handling the column for David Hughes several times this semester, while Hughes is traveling with the debate team.—Ed.)

By LARRY WILLIAMS

THIS COLUMN IS not necessarily a "gripe" column, and I'm going to prove it this week by singing a few hymns of praise.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is now making plans to sponsor an off-campus dance for the student body. The dance will be held some time this spring with place, band and refreshments all provided by the Jaycees.

Hats off to this group for their tangible interest in our social needs!

THE CLEMSON FOOTBALL game was moved to Clemson, but the Carolina game has been made a home game (or almost a home game). Bill Gibson of the Athletic Department has promised free tickets and free transportation to the game, and I figure that makes it about as attractive as a home game. By the way, the Duke game is homecoming next year—and it's not even a night game.

The College majorettes will be able to appear on the Ed Sullivan television Show May 18—thanks to Dean Archie and the Executive Committee. There is little doubt that their appearance will evoke some criticism, but I believe it was a wise decision. We approve majorettes at our football games and certainly we should not be so hypocritical as to disapprove their appearance on a national TV show.

T. WILKINSON, CHAIRMAN of the Student Buildings and Grounds Committee, came up with the idea of having a forum—a question and answer period with students asking the questions and Tom Griffin and Pete Moore giving the answers. He chose representatives from the fraternities, independent men and coeds.

Last week for approximately one and a half hours problems were aired and many questions were answered. (Members of the committee are listed in another section of Old Gold and Black. See who your representative is and register your gripes.)

DR. DAN VIA IS to be congratulated for his excellent article in The Student entitled "Christianity Confronts Christ." I agree that we need a greater emphasis on literary, or historical, criticism of the Bible instead of the fundamentalist approach of "verbal inspiration."

In my opinion, the approach of some fundamentalists has driven many honest students on this campus away from the real Christian message. I agree with Charles Clayton Morrison's statement in the Christian Century when he says: "The fundamentalist's success in winning thousands by the incantation of an uninterpreted formula must be measured against the vaster numbers who have been perplexed and even alienated from Christianity by their perversion of it."

I AM GRATEFUL that we have a strong department of religion at Wake Forest with intellectually capable and devoted men—men with an infinite regard for the truth which the Bible contains.

Magnolia Leaves

By Edie Hutchins

A coed was busily studying about the human skin for a quiz the next day, singing to herself as she studied.

Her roommate looked up and said, "That studying must have really got you." Unconsciously, the coed had been singing, "I've got You Under My Skin."

Only a week later the same girl's roommate heard her singing to herself again as she studied. This time the tune was "Dry Bones." Sure enough, the coed was study the human skeleton.

Dr. David Smiley has pointed out what he believes to be a misprint in last week's issue of Old Gold. He refers to a sentence placed directly underneath Magnolia Leaves. The sentence makes mention of a "date processing plant" in Libya.

Dr. Smiley believes that "Libya" we supposed to have been "the girls' dorms at Wake Forest" because he says that they are the only "date processing plants" around here.

A coed reports that one of the colored janitors in Bostwick Dorm was busily sweeping the hall the other day, singing to himself. The lyrics of the song consisted solely of "man on the hall, man on the hall," repeated over and over again.

A student teacher walked into her classroom, noticing all the smiling faces turned towards her. She set her books on her chair, then gasped with shock as the chair collapsed piece by piece on the floor, to the accompaniment of giggles and shrieks of laughter from the students.

Some mischievous boys had taken the chair apart and had then rebuilt it with only bits of cardboard holding it precariously together.

One of the English professors is still chuckling over his fall on the ice.

As he describes it, his "feet went way out yonder" and he was left sitting there. His hat went one way and his package the other. When asked if he were hurt he replied, "No, but I tore up the earth."

A group of coeds entered a local drugstore with the intention of buying some toothpaste, but the clerk informed them that he was out of the special brand they wanted.

The girls decided not to buy another brand so the clerk said to wait a minute; he had something else they might want.

He reappeared in a few seconds carrying a sign on which was printed, "Halitosis is better than no breath at all."

Dr. Hanes showed the student teachers a film at a meeting Monday night demonstrating several improper methods by which to teach a class.

The teacher in the film, discussing the purposes of a park, had told his class to remember the purposes, which were health, recreation and beauty, by the initials HRB.

Dr. Hanes said, "Now this certainly isn't a good method by which to remember these purposes—H' too often stands for something besides 'health.'"

Letters

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

To the Editor:

It is with great difficulty that even somewhat enlightened people are able to understand ignorance, for ignorance will admit no understanding. This is, perhaps the reason why so many WFC students find Alex Bahanson's religious opinions incomprehensible.

Few hesitate to severely criticize his "fundamental" concept of Christianity. Yet, upon examination, fundamentalism evidences a virtue which is foreign to all other Christian theologies—consistency.

Most of Bahanson's critics overlook the inconsistency of their own theologies which arbitrarily mix "X" portions of reason to "Y" portions of non-reason, in producing the religious illusion, and the so-called "happy medium."

Fundamentalism avoids this ratio difficulty by denouncing reason altogether (including science, empiricism, etc.) and bases its principles wholly on non-reason. Thus fundamentalism is purely consistent, though consistently stupid.

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Has 11 Members

German Frat Installed

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, was installed on the Wake Forest campus Wednesday night.

The Wake Forest chapter was installed by the Davidson College chapter. Charter members are Ramona Cameron, Patricia Curtis, Bob Edison, Sam Harvey, Lamar Houston, Dave Peacock, Lonnie Smith, Zoe Stiers, Hal Talley, Gordon Williams and Tolbert Wilkinson.

Dr. James C. O'Flaherty, faculty advisor, was also initiated with the group.

Davidson Profs Initiate

Initiation was conducted by Drs. Howard French and G. R. Vowles of the Davidson German department.

To become a member of Delta Phi Alpha, a student must maintain a "B" average in German and an overall "C" average. He must show evidence of interest in German beyond the requirements for a college degree.

Delta Phi Alpha was organized in 1929 at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. Since that time it has grown to be the largest foreign language fraternity in the United States, with 61 chapters representing 30 states and the District of Columbia. The fraternity now boasts more than 12,000 members.

German Creativity Noted
In a recent presidential message, Albert W. Holzmann, national president, had this to say of the aims of Delta Phi Alpha: "We must emphasize the universal and lasting values of German art, music, literature and philosophy, as well as the fundamentally creative vigor of the German people which has

enabled them to rise up out of the ashes of their apparent total destruction and assume their rightful place among the nations of the world."

The Wake Forest chapter is the third chapter of Delta Phi Alpha in North Carolina. Other chapters are at Davidson and the University of North Carolina.

BSU Sets Elections

(Continued from page 1)
104 of Wingate Hall.

The group is free to submit nominations from the floor. Christman said. Any such nominations and the committee's nominee will be voted on by the group.

After the president is selected Monday, the nominating committee will meet again to select candidates for the other BSU offices. Elections for these posts will take place the following Monday at the same time and place as the presidential elections.

The nominating committee, named by Braswell, consists of eight seniors, including Braswell. Six of the members are members of the BSU Executive Council. The Council part of the committee includes Nick Bragg, Jane Blake, Jack Gentry, Bill Perry, Joan Owen and Don Almond. The two other members are Nick Bragg and Ann Phillips.

Critic Praises 'Ghosts' Players For Handling Of Difficult Roles

By JERRY MATHERLY

The Arena Theater's production last week of Ibsen's "Ghosts" was one of those rare experiences in theater art. It is not often that a production has so effectively combined excellent acting with some startling technical effects, most especially lighting.

Ibsen has never been easy to produce on the stage. Easy as his plays are full of a wealth of ideas, they suffer from talkativeness and a dearth of action. Since many of his ideas, and this is true of "Ghosts," are of little topical interest to a modern audience, still another handicap is put in the way of production.

Director James Walton decided wisely to concentrate on the acting of the play. By doing this he was able to present a production that was not only audibly pleasing but visually effective. And, strangely enough, the brilliance of the acting, its vitality, was able to breathe life into some ideas that were considered out of date.

Who can deny that the portrait of Pastor Manders still holds true today and that the search for Oswald's "joy of life" is still continued?

Introduced Newcomers

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the show was that it introduced, in leading roles, three new people to the College Theater. Credit is due to Walton for daring to attempt to polish these inexperienced actors for a play that was dependent upon acting. And much praise is due his success in polishing them to near perfection.

The difficult role of the mother was taken by Sherry Dailey, a freshman from Omaha, Neb. From her first entrance on the stage she controlled the audience and never for a moment lost her control of the stage.

She possesses not only a beautiful voice but a gracefulness that well suited the posed mannerisms of the Victorian Mrs. Alving.

Libby Finch, a junior from Mount Airy, also made her bow in the theater. If the audience was a little disturbed by her nervous air in the first act, they soon began to understand that it was all a part of the character Miss Finch was building.

'Nice Voice Evident'

Again a nice voice was in evidence and it seems that the Theater is beginning to do something about this neglected but very important aspect of acting.

The other newcomer was Steadman Kitchin, a freshman from Scotland Neck, who played the role of Regina's father, Jacob Engstrand. Kitchin did an excellent job as the old man and was only occasionally betrayed by a Southern accent.

Whether it was due to him or to the make-up department, his eyes were very effective and were invaluable in the presentation of his character.

Two veterans made up the rest of the cast. Bob Sitton played the role of Pastor Manders with the proper amount of "holier than thou" attitude and fear of Engstrand and his accusations. The only criticism that can be leveled at Sitton is that, particularly in the first act, he sounded not a little like

the Charles Condomine of last fall's "Blithe Spirit."

'Sensitive And Controlled'
Eddie Hudson, as Oswald, the artist son of Mrs. Alving, turned in the finest performance of his busy theater career. His acting was sensitive and controlled. In this critic's opinion, his role and Miss Dailey's were the finest the Theater has produced in present memory.

As already noted, the technical aspects were all well-hand-

led. The background music was effective though it did seem to be sawing away for the light crew's amusement. The set was proper and in keeping with the time of the play.

Except for some inexcusable wrinkles and lint, the costuming was also in keeping. And who can forget the effective lighting, especially the way in which Oswald's face seemed to float in the dark theater at the end of the play.

Hughes View:

Likes All But First Act

By DAVID HUGHES

Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" is, rightly or wrongly, regarded as a masterpiece of the theater. It is, however, a masterpiece of penetrating human analysis only in proportion to the ability of the actors to reveal to the audience the characters they portray.

For this reason, our College Theater group deserves a medal for bravery in tackling this play. In addition to this, at least two of the performers deserve medals for jobs exceptionally well done.

I felt that Eddie Hudson gave easily the best male performance I have seen at Wake Forest. He pictured Oswald, the young artist who has come home to die of mental disease unknowingly inherited from his profligate father, with a consistent effectiveness throughout the play, building up to a frighteningly effective last scene.

From the time of his first entrance, even a theater-goer unacquainted with the play would have realized that under Oswald's politely assured facade there was a young man who was deeply disturbed.

Lapsed Into Brogue

Had Hudson not occasionally lapsed into an almost Scottish brogue, I would have been left in the embarrassing position of finding no fault with him. He even managed to use the stereotyped gestures employed in the play to advantage.

Sherry Dailey was exceptionally good as Oswald's mother, Mrs. Alving. The main strength in her performance, I felt, was that she played the role of the mother with beautiful control throughout the entire play. The exacting role portrayed a woman who had lived through mortal hell with a now-departed husband and who had succeeded in saving his reputation for the sake of Oswald.

In spite of her lack of consistent development as the plot unfolded and though I had the feeling that I could find many technical flaws with her performance, I don't see how she could have improved on the effect she gave. This in itself is perhaps the supreme compliment to any performer.

Failed To Reach Level

The other three characters did not come up to the level of the two primary ones. I felt that Bob Sitton failed to give an adequate portrait of the Rev. Manders.

Instead of seeing on the stage a hypocrite in minister's clothing who has a deadly fear of appearing to violate convention yet is basically good hearted, I merely saw a rather superficial individual who appeared somewhat

stupid. Sitton gave perhaps the best technical performance of the play, but somehow he failed to make Manders come through as a character.

Libby Finch as Mrs. Alving's maid Regina gave a performance that perhaps had a little bit too much gusto for its own good. She did, however, succeed in giving the role an authentic air.

Stedman Kitchin as the opportunist, ne'er-do-well carpenter, Jacob Engstrand, somehow failed to be enough of a rascal. This perhaps was caused by the fact that he looked more the age to be Regina's lover than her father.

Calls Lighting Effective
Technically, the production was a mixture of both good and bad. The lighting was as effective as could possibly be desired, as was the staging. But I (admittedly this is a matter of personal taste) disliked the background music.

It was not a perfect job. As usual with the College Theater, it had class, but the success of the performance depended on each actor's carrying out his role to perfection. This was not achieved. Perhaps it cannot be achieved.

However, if you could make it through the long, explanatory first act, the play as a whole was undeniably very good and I doubt if few amateur groups anywhere can tackle this brand of Ibsen with equally excellent results.

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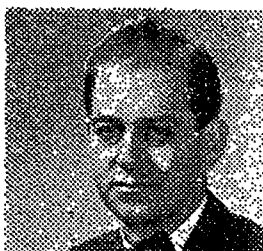
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Sig Ep Fraternity Scholarship Chairman To Speak In Chapel

By CARTER HEDRICK

Dean U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, will be a guest speaker at tomorrow's student chapel.

Dr. Dubach is visiting Wake Forest as a part of his nationwide tour for the fraternity. On his tour Dubach is addressing undergraduate and alumni chapters of the fraternity and civic groups.

During his tour, the Scholarship Director will hold leadership schools from Texas to Maine—18 district schools in all. Saturday he conducted District Five's session, which Wake Forest Sig Eps attended at High Point College. Tonight, he will address the Zeta chapter during its regular weekly meeting.

Recently chosen as one of the 100 most influential living citizens of Oregon, Dr. Dubach is active in many educational, religious and civic groups.

Many Organizations

In addition to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dubach is active in Blue Key, senior service fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity; Phi Kappa

Phi, all-college honorary; American Political Science Association; City Club of Portland; the Methodist church, the Masonic Order and the Republican party.

At present Dr. Dubach is a professor of political science at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., a position he has held since retiring as Dean of Men at Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore., in 1947.



DR. U. G. DUBACH
national Sig Ep leader

Well-versed in educational circles, Dr. Dubach holds degrees from five colleges. A graduate of Kansas Teachers College in 1904, Dubach also received an A. B. degree from Indiana University in 1908.

Attended Harvard, Wisconsin Dr. Dubach received his M. A. from Harvard University in 1909 and his Ph. D. from Wisconsin University in 1913. He received his LL. D. from Willamette University in 1952.

Born on a ranch in the rolling hill country of northeastern Kansas in 1880, Dubach's first aspiration was to become an attorney. But his father firmly believed that no honest lawyers existed, with the result that Dubach took up political science.

Coming to Oregon State in 1913, Dubach taught political science until his retirement in 1947, serving as Dean of Men for 23 years.

At the National Interfraternity Conference at Colorado Springs in November, Dean Dubach resolved to dedicate the remainder of his life to the improvement of young men.

Fred H. Turner, dean of students at Illinois, replied that this was one of the "most noteworthy" declarations that had ever come out of an interfraternity conference.

Authored Articles

As an author he has written "Quasi-Judicial Powers of State Boards of Health," which appear in American Law Review; "Quasi-legislative Powers of State Boards of Health," published in the American Political Science Review, and many magazine articles.

Dr. Dubach has traveled extensively, having visited South America, Europe, Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Malay States, the East Indies, Australia and New Zealand.

To fraternity men wishing to build sound chapters, Dr. Dubach says, "If a man has character, he has the foundation to build upon. A man must be industrious and anxious to work."

National elections will be held in Venezuela in 1958 for the first time in 10 years.

Societies Will Meet This Week

Revision of the Euzellian Literary Society constitution will be the main order of business at a meeting of the organization tonight at 7 p. m. in Eu Hall.

President George Pruden said Thursday that three specific sections of the constitution are being considered for revision, and other sections may be added to the list.

He considers the specified sections outdated. They set up rules governing things the EU's stopped doing years ago, the president said.

One of the chief changes to be considered will be the rules governing Society Day, the day set aside for competition between the EU's and the Philomathean Society.

The constitution says that an alternate must be provided for each Society Day speaker. The membership of the societies has dwindled to a point where this is no longer feasible, Pruden said.

The College catalogue has for some time been listing a group of oratorical prizes and awards to be presented to outstanding College speakers by the society. The society no longer gives the awards, Pruden said, and they may be struck from the constitution.

The wards are the Julius C. Smith senior orator's medal, a sophomore orator's medal, a sophomore debater's medal, a freshman debater's medal and a freshman improvement medal.

One of the most out-dated provisions, Pruden noted, is the one that makes the society responsible for electing a janitor and paying him \$15 a semester to keep Eu Hall clean. Since the College provides janitorial service, the president thinks the society need not concern itself with the problem any longer.

A meeting tomorrow has been scheduled by the Philomathean Society, traditional rival of the Euzellians. At the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Phi Hall, a musical program will be presented.

"The Music Man," a new Broadway musical, will be heard by the group on long-playing records. Sherry Dalley, freshman Phi member from Omaha, Neb., will comment on the musical. Miss Adley is program chairman for the organization.

Nation-Wide Poll

Ike Is Still Boss, Students Think

Presidential Aide Sherman Adams recently made a speech at nearly the same time as one made by President Eisenhower himself. Press reports on the speech pointed out what appeared to be contradictions between what the two men said.

Some commentators indicated they felt these contradictions were evidence that the President was no longer in control of the administration.

To find out what American college students thought on this issue, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question in a recent survey:

Ike's Remarks Contradictory

"In a recent address, Presidential Aide Sherman Adams made some remarks which seemed to contradict President Eisenhower's feelings on certain topics. The theory was later advanced that this was an indication the President doesn't really have control of the present administration. Do you think this theory is true? Why?"

Results indicate that the college men interviewed tend to disagree with the statement rather strongly, while a slightly larger proportion of coeds interviewed, on the other hand, feel the statement is true. However, more women than men undecided on the issue. Complete results of answers to the question are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Think the statement is true	35%	36%	35%
is untrue	47%	32%	41%
Undecided	18%	32%	24%

Does He Have Control

Although the men and women interviewed were split on their feelings toward the statement, almost equal proportions of both of them agreed with the theory that the president does not really have control of his administration. A substantially higher number of men feel the statement is untrue.

A variety of comments was offered by the students interviewed to support their answers. A junior from Wayne State University feels the statement is untrue, and that the apparent contradiction "merely indicated that his administration was not under his thumb."

A Wake Forest College freshman agrees with the Wayne State students, but because "Adams

might not have known Ike's feelings. He is entitled to his own opinion and does not have to echo the president."

Still Holds Power

A sophomore coed at Chatham College also felt the statement was untrue, but she qualified her answer in a slightly different way: "Ike tends to compromise and satisfy everyone too much, but he still controls." A University of Nebraska coed agreed and added: Ike's control is weakened by poor health, but he still holds the power in the administration." On the other side of the question, a junior from St. Mary's

University feels the criticism is true. "To support his feelings," he said, "Throughout Eisenhower's administration, the vice president and the cabinet have done more than those of other presidents." A Knox College junior also feels the statement is true and adds: "I think that the matter of President Eisenhower's rather uncertain health enters in many ways."

A Queens College sophomore coed was undecided on the issue. She feels "the Democrats have seized this to try and point up the president's seeming weakness over the administration."

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G308. Gasser: Peaceful Harbor. A serene cove with ships and fishermen's wharves. 26x22". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1
G327. Boyer: Dancers at Rest. Striking study in chateaux, green and brown. 22-18x28". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1
G239. Utrillo: Le Lapin Agile. A tender portrait of Montmartre's oldest cafe. 24-5-8x19". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G360. Foujita: Quai aux Fleurs. A striking study in planes—irregular rooftops and church spire. 28x22". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1
G361. Toulouse-Lautrec: The Clowness. A symphony of dark blue and chartreuse. 22-18x28". Pub. at 4.00 Sale \$1
G364. Map of North America. Matthew Seutter. Colorful pre-revolutionary map of terrain surrounding the Mississippi. 6x20". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G365. Map of America. Michael Mercator. Both continents, with embellished borders and corner-pieces. 26x20". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G368. Kautzky: Looking East-

ward. Gulls on a breakwater thrusting its rocky strength into a shimmering, quiet ocean. 24x19-1-4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G369. Mason: Three Mallards. A striking watercolor of a sky at dawn with three mallards coming in to the decoys. Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G384. Van Gogh: Dutch Landscape. Wide sweep of field with windmill and cottages; gold and blue. 28x25". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G385. Van Gogh: Sunflowers. Pottery jug with deep orange sunflowers—one of a series of his favorite subject. 22x28". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G393. Utrillo: Eglise de Banlieue. Country church with walled gardens. 28x22". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G403. Monet: Tulips in Holland. Fields of bright tulips with windmill and farmhouse in background. 28x22". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G428. Audubon: Mallard Ducks. Superb example of the great nature artist's portrayal of this colorful species. Ideal for office or den. 23-3-4x19". Pub. at 5.00 Sale \$1
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1-3-4 feet wide, ideal for play-room or den. Many subjects to choose from. Pub. at 2.50. Now \$1 each.
G461. Renoir: La Loge. Man and woman seated in opera box. Pink, black and reddish-brown. 22-1-2x29-1-2". Pub. at 10.00 Sale \$1
G500. Tiger by "Kiyosai." Japanese woodblock print. Brilliantly captures both the strength and the grace of the animal. 28x28". Pub. at 15.00 Sale \$1
G514. Matisse: The Purple Robe. A sparkling color in portrait of a young girl with bouquet of anemones. 20x27". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G516. Gauguin: Woman with Mango. Portrait of a handsome native of the South Seas in vibrant blue, gold and red. 20x27". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
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G539. Toulouse-Lautrec: Profile of a Woman. Exciting portrait of a head against a beige background, livened by accents of white and aquamarine. 22x28". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G541. Matisse: Interior, Flowers and Parrots. Deep colors in a still-life arrangement of cage and flowers on a table by an open

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G559. Imported Etching—18th Century Passenger Coach. Rich and charming, beautifully colored, with embossed border. Superbly printed in France. 25x20". Pub. at 10.00 Sale \$1
G564. Varin: The American National Game of Baseball 1865. Imported color etching. A charming, flavorsome view of the players and the crowd in the early days. 25x20". Pub. at 10.00 Sale \$1
G593. Vermeer: The Letter. A young woman reading before an open window—clear jewel tones of greens and reds. 21-1-4x28-1-4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G595. Friesz: Le Port de Dieppe. Shipping activity in the busy Channel harbor—sweeping brush strokes in pleasing colors. 28x22-1-2". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G607. Modigliani: Woman with Red Hair. An enchanting portrait of a seated young woman with bright red hair. 22x28". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G608. Picasso: The Lovers. A portrait of two young people in the Neo-Classic style—exquisitely delicate colors. 22x28". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G612. Utrillo: Mont St. Michel. Light muted colors in a quaint country scene with rows of cottages. 17-3-4x21-3-4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

G613. Picasso: The Tragedy. An early portrait of a father, mother and child—done in his "Blue" period. 21-3-4x27-3-4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G626. Lautrec: Moulou Rouge (La Goulou). The famous poster reproduced in brilliant color by silkscreen. (Small) 20x30". Pub. at 5.00 Sale \$1
G644. Modigliani: Gypsy Woman with baby. Stunning portrait of a young mother and infant—touches of red and blue against chalky gray. 21-1-4x27-3-4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G646. Vlaminck: Old Port of Marseille. The old harbor in bright colorful rusts and blues—sailing vessels at dock 28x22". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G654. Hals: The Bohemian. Smiling young peasant girl in a red jumper. 22-3x27-7/8". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G665. Kiyonaga: Young Woman Under A Willow. Delicate full length portrait beside a rippling brook—pink kimono and elaborate headress. 15x34". 3.50 Sale \$1
G666. Toyonobu: Woman with Scroll. Gray, salmon and peacock blue in the elegant gown of a lady studying a scroll. 15x34". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1
G667. Koryusai: Autumn. 18th century costume in blue worn by a young woman raising a parasol against a shower. 15x34". Pub. at 3.50 Sale \$1
G668. Koryusai: Winter. A lady in voluminous robes and huge obi sheltering under a snow-laden parasol. 15x34". 3.50 Sale \$1
G673. Marin: Movement on the Road, Maine. A light, airy scene, abstraction in greens, blues, brown and white. 24-3x20-3/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G679. Degas: Dancer. Soft yellow ballet dress with blue bodice enhances this unusual study of a ballerina at rest. 22-1/4x28". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1
G684. Remington. Old Time Plains Fight. Pioneers with their circled fortress of horses fending off an Indian attack. 25-3x18-3/4". Pub. at 1.00 Sale \$1
G686. Martin: View of the Seine. Peaceful countryside scene with the river bordered by Lombard poplars in a lyre-like formation. 25-3x19-3/4". Pub. at 3.00 Sale \$1

colorful prints to brighten baby's room. 13"x16" set of 6 Special 1.00
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C151. Japanese Horses. Superbly decorative silkscreens of a famous contemporary series — marvelously captures all the beauty and appeal of the horse. 13x20". Pub. at 6.00. set of 4 — now 2.98
C58. Portraits of Antique Automobiles. By C. P. Hornung. Gay color prints of the Duryea, Pierce-Arrow, etc. reproduced with rare fidelity and exquisite detail. 14x11". Pub. at 10.00 Set of 4 — now 1.98
C45. Toulouse-Lautrec "Moulin Rouge" Prints. Paris in the Gay Nineties — the famous posters, in brilliant color. 9-3/4"x13". Pub. at 5.00 Set of 5 — now 2.98
G36. Watercolors by Salvador Dali. Brilliant shades and fantastic shapes by the famous surrealist. 14"x17". Pub. at 15.00 Set of 6 — now 1.49
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Deacs Who Are Greeks

By BUDDY McCORKLE

Initiation of new brothers highlighted activity for the Deacs Who are Greeks last week. In addition there were the usual pinnings, pledgings and serenades. Excitement promises to increase this week as fraternities plan for sweetheart dances, and other Spring activities.

Delta Sigma Phi

The following new officers have been chosen for next year: Olin Broadway and Bob Crew, rush chairmen; Frank Haskell, pledge-master; Sam Harvey, leadership chairman; Don Steiman, athletic chairman; Tom Collona and Jimmy Ezzell, social chairmen; Mark Hawthorne, chaplain; Cliff Hardy and Sam Harvey, IFC representatives; Ronnie Brown, song leader; Chris Bramlette, scholarship chairman; Bob Yarbrough, activities chairman; James Spoon, house manager; Jim Eagle, alumni chairman; and Fred Coward, historian.

Chapter officers attended the installation of a new Delta Sig chapter Sunday at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Pledged last week were freshmen Norman Sneed of Warwick, Va., and Eddie Holbrook of Hildebrand.

Kappa Alpha

Initiated into the chapter last Monday were Buck Kitchen, Jim Phillips, Doug King, Larry Sitton, Lon Boggs, Steadman Kitchen, and Jim Geiger.

The chapter newspaper, The Tau News, has recently been mailed to alumni.

Alumnus Fred Lee recently visited the chapter.

Kappa Sigma

Wayne Smith and Joel Weston have been elected as delegates to the Kappa Sigma District Conclave at N. C. State College March 29. Jimmy Webb has pinned coed Mary Gail Koontz.

Dick Gordon, Billy Watkins, and Bob Moffitt paid the chapter a visit last weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Brothers and pledges attended the installation of a Lambda Chi Alpha Colony at East Carolina College last week end. It is the first fraternity on the ECC campus to affiliate with a national organization.

Recently-appointed alumni secretaries are Bill Laney and Fritts Biesecker.

The local chapter traveled to High Point for a return engagement in basketball with the Iota Phi chapter there.

Alumnus Bill Yarbrough recently visited the chapter.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Plans are being made for the annual Dream Girl Ball, scheduled for the second weekend in April.

A Bermuda party was held at the Pistol Club last Friday night for the brothers and their dates, with Joe Beck and his band providing the music.

Shelton Brown of Goldsboro recently pledged the fraternity. Bruce Edwards has been named softball captain, and Doug Foust, has been appointed horseshoe captain.

The chapter was host to Delta Omega chapter of High Point College in a basketball game last Wednesday night.

Sigma Chi

Coed Mary Louise Brown, pinned to Bill Cobb, and Jerome Moore of Salem College, pinned to Dickie Newsome, were serenaded last week.

A Bermuda party for brothers and pledges was held Friday night. The following were initiated recently in formal ceremonies: George Bell, Joe Blake, Paul Caudle, Joe Hensley, Hubert Jones, Bill Kirkpatrick, Dave Olmstead, Dwight Pichard, Don Prevatte, Ronnie Tuttle and George Williamson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The annual Sweetheart-Ball is planned for Saturday night. It will be a semi-formal dance at Winston-Salem's American Legion hut. Music will be provided by a combo.

Dr. G. McLead Bryan Jr. of the College Religion Department will lead a religious "bull session" tomorrow night in the chapter room, chaplain Al Proctor has announced.

A semi-formal party was held Saturday night at the Winston-Salem American Legion Hut for the brothers and their dates. The Kappa Sig's were invited.

Mona Cameron, pinned to Don Maier, and Bobbie Hill, pinned to Joe White, were serenaded Monday night.

Sigma Pi

Dave Gullidge of Fayetteville pledged last Monday night. Larry Thompson, chairman of the Orchid Ball, has acquired a speaker and is finishing up final plans for the event.

The "house championship" bridge tournament starts this week. The Rev. Ted Stone, an alumnus, has donated a new "Man of the Year" plaque to be awarded annually to the member of Alpha Nu Chapter who contributes the most to the fraternity.

Theta Chi

Jim Brown and Bill Perry were on the Installation Committee which met to install Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi at East Carolina College in Greenville. Other brothers attending the installation were Buddy Glance, Rhodes Runsey and Bob Moore.

Several Brothers attended the Mason-Dixon Jubilee of Region Four of Theta Chi Saturday in Richmond, Va.

Stipends Are Open In Ireland

Young American college students are being given a chance to continue their studies in Ireland during the 1958-59 year.

The opportunity is a result of a new binational educational exchange program between Ireland and the United States announced recently by the Institute of International Education. The program is being inaugurated as a result of an executive agreement signed by the two countries in Dublin last March.

According to the Institute these awards are available for students desiring pre-doctoral study and research in Ireland. The stipends will cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for the academic year.

Basic eligibility requirements for the awards are that the students be a U. S. citizen, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the grant will be used and good health. Preference will be given to applicants who are under 35 years of age.

Applications must be submitted to the Institute by April 15th. Students interested in obtaining further information about these awards and application blanks should write to the Institute of International Education in New York City or to its regional office at 1530 P Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Businessmen Assemble For College Seminars

Owners of small businesses in the Winston-Salem area will be on campus tonight for the third in a series of Small Business Seminars.

The Wake Forest School of Business Administration is in charge of the weekly seminars, which are sponsored by the Small Business and Industry Division of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

The courses are conducted to

acquaint owners, managers and key personnel of small business firms with the fundamentals of business administration.

Dr. Thomas R. Bossert Jr. of Indiana University will discuss "Applying the Functions of Management to a Small Business" at tonight's meeting.

Approximately 38 businessmen, all of whom are executives, are attending the seminars every Monday night from 7 to 9:30 p. m. in Reynolds Hall.

The eight-week course will culminate May 5 with a banquet at which certificates will be awarded to all class members.

Next week, Dr. Albert Haring, professor of Marketing at Indiana University, will speak on "Management of the Sales Function."

Other speakers scheduled to take part in the series are William C. Jackson, industrial relations manager of LeTourneau-Westinghouse Company of Indianapolis, Ind.; James K. Paul, vice president and cashier of Winston-Salem's First National Bank; Harry M. Meacham, district manager of Dun and Bradstreet in Richmond, Va.; and Dr. Jeanne Owen of the business school.

To build the United Nations headquarters in New York, the U. S. government advanced an interest free loan of \$85 million, to be repaid in annual installments before 1982. So far, about \$11 million has been repaid.

Initiations Set For Law Men

The Wake Forest chapter of Phi Delta Phi fraternity will hold a joint initiation banquet Friday with the Carolina and Duke chapters at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Irvin Carlyle, Winston-Salem attorney and Wake Forest trustee, will be the speaker. The initiation will be conducted by Supreme Court members in the court chamber.

Dale Gramley, president of Salem College, will address the annual meeting of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity Saturday. This will be an initiation banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Awards for the outstanding member and alumnus will be made at the conclusion of the banquet.

Dances will follow both initiation banquets.

Happenings On Other Campuses...

Physical education students at State College will bear the brunt of the cost of building the college a new gymnasium, the Technician, State College newspaper, pointed out recently.

Half the price of the new gym will be paid from an appropriation of around \$1,400,000 set aside for the purpose by the last session of the North Carolina Legislature.

The other half of the cost will be borrowed from the state's revolving fund, to be paid back by an increase in student physical education fees for the next forty years.

The rise in fees will total \$8 per year, raising the sum from \$9 to \$17. The \$17 total will be divided between the new building and the cost of physical education, with \$12 going for the former project and \$5 for the latter.

Tentative date of completion of the new gym has been set as September of 1960. The building will rest on the present college baseball field and will be able to seat 8,500 persons.

Salem College students will soon have to forego their fresh orange juice and 24-hour cold cures, according to an article in an issue of Salemite, campus newspaper.

Welfare's Drug Store, quencher of student-hunger and thirst, has been sold to Old Salem, Inc. for restoration as a historical landmark.

The drugstore, the paper said, has played an important part in the lives of generations of Salemites for the past 44 years.

The building will be restored to its original form as the first tobacco shop in the community. It is the third oldest building of the early village left standing. Restoration is to begin in July.

Furman University Speculation is rampant over the status of the present Furman University campus after the college moves to its new site.

The latest theory is that a downtown business college may be installed on the present campus, the Furman Hornet, student newspaper, said recently.

The University owns approximately 100 acres in the immediate vicinity of the present campus, one source said. The paper said an anticipated proposal at the next South Carolina Baptist convention might put a junior Baptist college on the Furman campus. An administrative source said such a proposal would probably deprive the University of much of its convention-appropriated funds.

University of North Carolina Two outstanding Southern newspaper editors will speak this week at Carolina. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, and Harry Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, are the scheduled speakers.

Daniels took time off from his newspaper work in 1942 to serve as Assistant Director of Civilian Defense under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was also an administrative assistant and press secretary to the president.

Ashmore gained national prominence in the fall of 1957 for his opposition to the anti-integration actions of Orval Faubus, governor of Arkansas. In 1955, he served as personal assistant to Adlai E. Stevenson during his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ashmore is the author of two books, "The Negro and the School" and "An Epitaph for Dixie." William and Mary Ten students from the country

of Chile departed from the hallways of the College of William and Mary last week, ending one phase of the institution's Experiment in International Living.

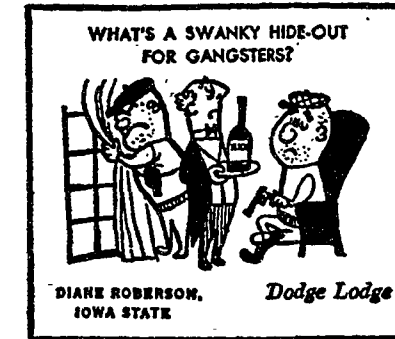
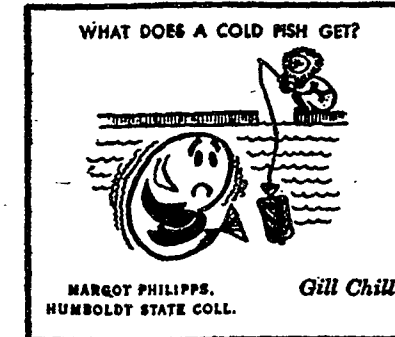
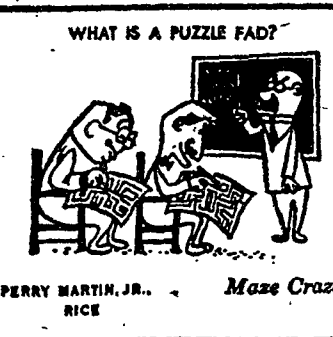
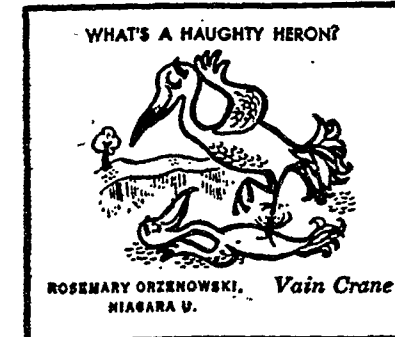
The students lived on the Williamsburg, Va., campus for two weeks, studying life in a typical southern United States college.

Eight men and two women were included in the group. The Flat Hat, a student publication of the college, said the visit was the first such experiment made by a southern college, although the Experiment in International Living program has sponsored American student visits to foreign countries before.

Sticklers!



WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a Brainy Zany! Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

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Committee Named

WGA Will Nominate Officers

The first step toward Woman's Government Association spring elections was taken Wednesday when the College coeds met in Wait Hall to select a committee to nominate new officers.

A 10-woman committee was chosen to meet with WGA president Joan Owen, Social Standards Committee chairman Jane Aycock and Dean of Women Lois Johnson. The combined group will submit two candi-

dates for the president's post to the coed student body some time before April 15.

After the president is elected, the same committee will draw up a slate of candidates for the other WGA posts, to be voted on by the coeds. The latter election must also be held before April 15.

The new officers will be installed in a formal ceremony two weeks before the end of the spring semester. They will serve in their official capacities

until May of next year.

The three seniors chosen to serve on the nominating committee are Edith Hutchins, Mary Elizabeth Farmer and Eleanor Powell.

Junior girls in the group are Jane Mitchell, Barbara Holfeld and Jan Wilcox.

Elaine McCrary and Janice Priode are the two sophomores serving with the group. The two freshmen chosen are Libby Shaw and Jane Greer.

The WGA president and the other 11 officers to be elected will constitute the WGA Executive Council, which directs the activities of the coed organization.

Poll Shows Collegians Still Active In Sports

"Spectatoritis" in sports may have infected the nation's college population, a recent Associated Collegiate Press poll shows, but the majority of students still prefer to use their own muscles instead of watching someone else use his.

The men, as might be expected, surpass the females when it comes to this "do-it-yourself" idea. The coeds who would rather play than sit still edged out their more sedate sisters, though.

65 Per Cent Play
The percentage of college men who prefer active participation was 65 per cent of the men interviewed. Forty-two per cent of the women asked wanted to do the ball-batting and golf-club swinging themselves. Eighteen per cent of each sex didn't care whether they

participated or watched. Various reasons were given by coeds as to why they gave their particular answers. One, a junior at Nebraska University (Lincoln, Neb.) said she prefers to participate because "It's more fun." She quickly qualified her answer with "...unless you have a date to the game, or something."

Sports For Men
Another reply designed to inflate the male ego was given by the coed who said, "Most really active sports events—such as basketball, baseball, football—involve men."

A sit-and-watch senior coed at the University of Nebraska bemoaned the fact that "I have fallen into the role of a typical American."

The usual reason given for playing sports was put forth by a sophomore at the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) He says he'd rather participate because "as well as helping one keep physically fit, sports, teach many things that will be useful in later life."

A more unusual reason was the one given by a sophomore at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn. He says he "gets a psychological lift out of the participation."

One honest answer came from a senior at Wayne State University. His excuse for preferring to participate: "My ego needs inflating."

An Auburn junior feels its the responsibility of students to take an active part in sports. "Just as a man should develop his other faculties, he also should keep himself physically sound," he believes.

A Wake Forest senior declares that "more students are becoming spectators every year. A glimpse at intramural participation figures at any school will prove my point."

Missions Conference

WF Leads Attendance

Wake Forest was first in the attendance records March 7-8 at the first Student Missions Conference to be sponsored by Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary on the old Wake Forest campus.

Nineteen other educational institutions were represented at the conference, but Wake Forest topped the attendance reports with 21 registered representatives.

Participants in the Conference took part in a variety of activities designed to acquaint them with the life and work of the foreign and home missionary. The programs were also planned to challenge the Conference-attenders to support Southern Baptist mission work.

Elmer S. West, secretary of the department of missionary personnel of the Foreign Mission Board, was one of the featured speakers. Courts Redford, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, was also one of the chief speakers. The program committee for the

contest drew on Wake Forest community's supply of former missionaries for its third keynote speaker. Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin, former missionary to Israel and a professor of Old Testament at Southeastern Seminary, spoke to the assembled students.

Wake Forest was represented at the Conference by 12 coeds and six men students.

The following representatives attended: Edith Berry, Sylvia Corless, Betsy Freeman, Ruby Hickman, Nancy Hollingsworth, Carolyn Kistler, Judy Parker, Shirley Putnam.

Helen Snow, Martha Stevenson, Carolyn Williams, Norma Faye Woody, Bob Ledford, David Canady, Jack Gentry, Francis Greene, Ector Hamrick, Tom Holland, Frank Jewell and Donald Spoon.

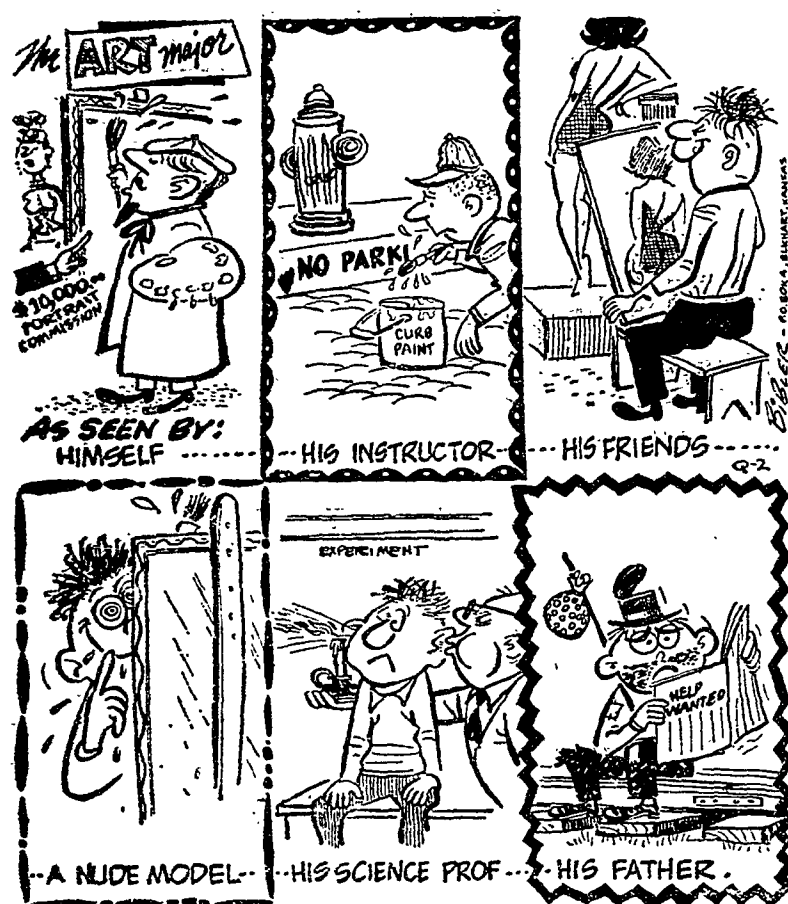
HEARING SET

The North Carolina Industrial Commission will hold two days of hearings in the court room of the law building at Wake Forest on March 31 and April 1.

The hearings, which will be conducted by N. F. Ransdall, will afford law students the opportunities to see the commission in action and increase their understanding of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Commission hearings in this area will occupy a week.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WFDD: 650 On The Dial

Today	12:00—Sign Off	Tomorrow
8:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1	3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1	3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1
4:00—News Headlines	4:00—News Headlines	4:00—News Headlines
7:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2	4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2	4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2
5:00—News Headlines	5:00—News Headlines	5:00—News Headlines
5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3	5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3	5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3
6:00—The Woman's World	6:00—The Woman's World	6:00—The Woman's World
6:30—Twilight Time	6:30—Twilight Time	6:30—Twilight Time
7:00—Lucky Strike News	7:00—Lucky Strike News	7:00—Lucky Strike News
7:15—Pop Showcase	7:15—Pop Showcase	7:15—Pop Showcase
8:00—Immortal Portraits	8:00—Immortal Portraits	8:00—Immortal Portraits
9:00—The Ninth Hour	9:00—The Ninth Hour	9:00—The Ninth Hour
9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)	9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)	9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)
10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)	10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)	10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)
11:00—Late Date	10:30—Late Date	
11:15—Deaconlight Serenade		

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Wednesday

3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1

4:00—News Headlines

4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2

5:00—News Headlines

5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3

6:00—The Woman's World

6:30—Twilight Time

7:00—Lucky Strike News

7:15—Pop Showcase

8:00—Campus Opinion

8:30—Immortal Portraits

9:00—The Ninth Hour

9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)

10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)

10:30—Late Date

11:15—Deaconlight Serenade

12:00—The Old Gold and Black Show

Thursday

3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1

4:00—News Headlines

4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2

5:00—News Headlines

5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3

6:00—The Woman's World

6:30—Twilight Time

7:00—Lucky Strike News

7:15—Pop Showcase

8:00—Immortal Portraits

9:00—The Ninth Hour

9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)

10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)

10:30—Late Date

11:15—Deaconlight Serenade

12:00—The Old Gold and Black Show

Friday

3:00 p. m.—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 1

4:00—News Headlines

4:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 2

5:00—News Headlines

5:01—Music in the Afternoon, Stage 3

6:00—The Woman's World

6:30—Twilight Time

7:00—Lucky Strike News

7:15—Pop Showcase

8:00—Immortal Portraits

9:00—The Ninth Hour

9:30—Date on Disk (Part 1)

10:00—Date on Disk (Part 2)

10:30—Late Date

11:15—Deaconlight Serenade

12:00—The Old Gold and Black Show

Saturday

No programs scheduled

Sunday

2:00 p. m.—Sunday Serenade

3:30—The Grand Opera

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3. Receive Extra Income

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ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"



By CARTER HEDRICK

Deacon Dope

Only four more days until that first Deacon baseball game when Coach Gene Hooks sends his diamond men against VPI in a doubleheader scheduled for Ernie Shore Field. With those tilts students will have to swap their basketball lingo for "slide, homer, apple, rock, strike 'em out" and other diamond slang.

Games this season should be much faster than some of the marathons which were drug out over afternoons last spring. During the winter the NCAA baseball rules committee changed five regulations which should speed up contests.

Pitchers will be allowed to take only two "pumps" before delivering his pitch. A moundman who takes more than two will have a ball called on him. That will also constitute a balk with a runner on base.

Another rule change aimed at pitchers concerns the time in which he has to make his delivery. Here again the moundman will have a ball called against him if he takes over 20 seconds after receiving the ball before firing the next pitch. With men on base he will be allowed longer. But the moundmen will only be allowed five warmup tosses at the beginning of each inning.

Pitchers get some help on the new time requirements in that batters also must meet a time requirements. Batsmen must appear at the plate within 30 seconds after the umpire calls "BATTER UP." Slow hitters who violate the new rule will be called out.

Time Limits . . . NCAA Guide

And once he gets to the plate, a batter must have a bonafide reason to step out of the box. Umpires who believe that the batter is stalling will be instructed to call a strike.

Coaches who like to make frequent consultations with their moundmen are targets for the final rule change. According to regulations he may make only one walk to the mound per inning and two for the entire game with removing his pitcher except in case of an obvious injury.

Yet, with all the rule changes, it still remains that three strikes get a batter a seat on the bench and four balls send him to first base courtesy of the opposing pitcher.

This year marks the first time that the NCAA has printed an official baseball guide, complete with standings, individual and team records for last year.

Included in the records for single games in the national championships (Wake has been in three NCAA baseball tournaments in recent years—1949, 1950 and 1955), are three records held by Deacon baseballers.

Second baseman Jack Bryant of the 1955 national champions holds the record for doubles in one game with three made against Western Michigan.

In 1949 the Deacs went to the finals only to lose to Texas, 10-3. One reason for Wake success was the base-stealing antics of outfielder Charlie Kersh. Kersh, a team mate of Coach Hooks who played third base that year, stole three games against Notre Dame.

The final record belongs in the team totals as the champs of 1955 stole seven bases against Western Michigan to tie a record set by Rutgers in 1950.

Budd Honors . . . All-State

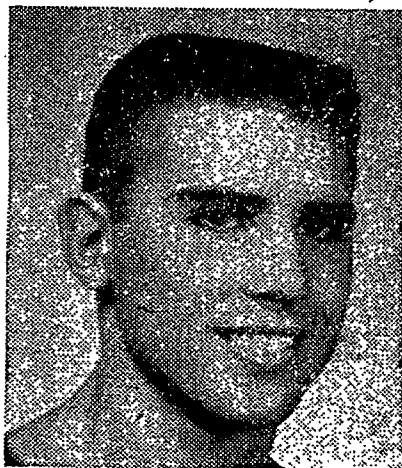
Basketball has passed now except for the NCAA tournaments but honors continue to pour in for center Dave Budd. Latest is a second-team berth on the All-ACC team selected by head coaches and sports editors of the student newspapers in the Conference. Other teams which have honored the Deacon pivotman with second place spots were published by the United Press, Associated Press and the ACC Sportswriters Assn. And the Greensboro Daily News picked him on its 10-man All-State squad which was released last Sunday.

Big Dave, always double-teamed and often watched by three defenders finished second in final ACC scoring averages as he paced the Deacons with a 15.8 mark. He also was Wake's top rebounder, clearing the boards for an 8.5 average.

During the season's 23 games Budd failed to score at least 15 tallies in only seven. His high mark came against South Carolina when he ripped the nets for 27 markers. Low spot of season was against Duke when he could manage but two points in one of the four contests with the Blue Devils.

For the season Budd hit on 112 out of 236 attempted shots from the floor for a 47.5 per cent accuracy mark. At the free throw line the big center bucketed 140 of 202 attempts for a 69.3 percentage.

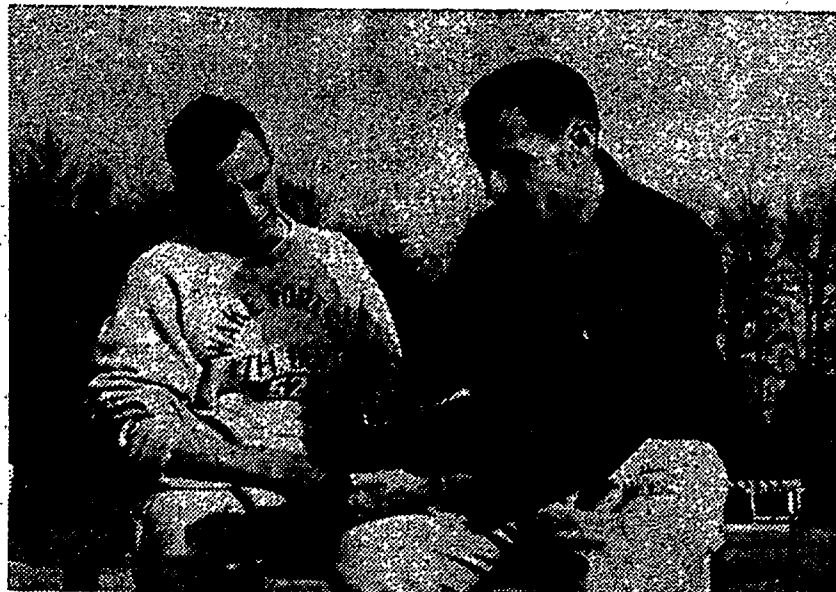
Best rebounding game for the Deacon cager came against Virginia when he plucked 15 from the boards on the Cavaliers visit to Memorial Coliseum.



DAVE BUDD
Honors Mount . . .

1958 Baseball Varsity

Name	Bats	Throws	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Home Town
Pitchers						
David Budd	R-R	6-6	205	Soph.		Woodbury, N. J.
James Harrell	L-L	5-9	154	Jr.		Pulaski, Va.
Walter Lang	R-L	5-9	160	Soph.		Syracuse, N. Y.
*Bobby Lawrence	R-L	6-3	195	Jr.		Sweepsonville
*Bill Lovingood	R-R	6-4	220	Sr.		Murphy
Paul Matthews	R-R	6-4	197	Jr.		Riverside, N. J.
John Mick	L-R	5-11	180	Sr.		Hertford
Wade Paschal	L-R	5-10	163	Soph.		Siler City
*Ben Tench	R-R	6-3	200	Sr.		Virginia Beach, Va.
Jerry West	R-R	6-3	190	Soph.		Winston-Salem
Catchers						
Dennis Medlock	R-R	5-10	175	Soph.		Cambridge, Md.
Marion Miller	R-R	6-2	205	Jr.		Shelby
*Frank Skinner	L-R	6-0	160	Jr.		Smithfield
John Tyner	R-R	6-0	180	Jr.		Hartsville, S. C.
Infielders						
*Al Baker	R-R	6-0	170	Sr.		Colerain
Billy Barr	R-R	6-0	175	Jr.		King
Bobby Brown	R-R	5-11	165	Soph.		Arlington, Va.
Charles Forte	R-R	6-0	185	Soph.		Huntington, N. Y.
*Ronnie Guthrie	L-R	6-3	195	Jr.		Republican Falls
Tommy Mills	L-R	5-11	150	Soph.		Mooreville
*Jack Phillips	R-L	6-3	205	Jr.		Danville, Va.
Oscar Shelton	R-R	6-2	180	Soph.		Brown Summit
Bob Talbert	R-R	6-0	180	Jr.		Alexander, Va.
Outfielders						
Jay Bancroft	L-R	6-2	180	Jr.		Haddonfield, N. J.
*Byron Bullard	R-R	6-2	180	Jr.		Charlotte
Buster Ledford	R-R	5-9	160	Jr.		Shelby



CAPTAIN DICK FRAZIER and Coach Bill Jordan go over plans for this year's outdoor track team. Frazier, a senior from Louisville, was recently chosen as captain by the squad. First meet for the squad is with Clemson here March 26. (Gregg Photo).

Coach Calls Swimmers 'Small, Scrappy' Crew

By DAN CHURCH

What Coach Leo Ellison called "a small but scrappy" Wake Forest swimming team finished its 1958 season with two wins and six losses, placing fifth in the ACC.

The tankmen came back from the Atlantic Coast Conference Meet with four medals. Bob Talbert captured fifth place in the 1500-meter freestyle event and sixth in the 440-yard freestyle. Jim Bunn took fifth place in the 200 yard back-stroke race and tied for sixth in the 100-yard backstroke. Bill Chipman grabbed the eighth spot in low-board diving.

Talbert paced the team through the season with a total of 714 points. Glenn added 354 points and Chipman totaled 28.

Ellison remarked that Chipman deserved more credit because, as a diver, he could only participate in one event, while the other men entered two or three races.

The tankmen lose only two men this year. Senior Ernie Marshall will graduate and junior Alex Willis will leave for dental school.

"We are looking forward to next year," said the coach. "We hope to have a larger and stronger squad."

Coach Ellison also mentioned that the team never reached a peak this season, but just kept getting better. All the men who went to the Conference Meet lowered their times.

The two victories over Clemson and South Carolina were the first in the history of the team.

Ellison commended his team saying that in their six-month season they worked as hard as any other sport and harder than many. "And they are strictly amateurs too," he added. "They get nothing for their work but a sense of accomplishment."

At the Conference Meet many coaches remarked on the change and progress in the team since the first of the season.

The coach also commended the man behind the team, manager Dave Butler. "He did an excellent job," Ellison said, "compiling records and timing every man in the meet with one watch."

The North Carolina State High School Meet will be held in the Wake Forest pool March 22.

17-6 Record?

Bones Hopes For Better Year

The 1958 Wake Forest basketball season is now history, but Deacon mentor Bones McKinney is already looking ahead to next year.

"My big aim at the moment is to reverse the 6-17 record of this year's club," McKinney said before departing on a northern scout trip to look over some high school prospects. "Yep, that'll be my goal next year—a 17-6 record."

The Wake mentor will have a couple of major things going in his favor when the 1958-59 season rolls around. Biggest factor will be eight returning performers off the 1958 squad, including four who were starters in the final game.

When McKinney took over the coaching helm at the beginning of the 1957-58 campaign he started from scratch. Only one regular returned from the 1957 season, and five members of his 12-man squad were sophomores.

Despite a lack of experience, McKinney molded a formidable squad which gave a good account of itself in most contests.

Slated to return next season are the top five scorers off this year's club. Heading the list is center Dave Budd, who closed out with a 15.8 average. The others are Olin Broadway, who had a 12.1 average; George Ritchie with a 10.3 mark; Charlie

Forté at 6.1 and Winston (Twig) Wiggins at 5.3.

Other squad members expected to return are Dickie Odom, Bill Greene and Jerry Mitchell.

McKinney is expecting some help from this year's frosh quintet. He feels Allie Hart, a 5-10 guard who paced the Baby Deacs in scoring with a 20-plus average, and Jerry Steele, a 6-8 center, who averaged better than 15

points per game, will provide the varsity returnees with their toughest competition.

"We have got to find a forward who will give us some scoring punch," McKinney opined, "but next season is a long way off and a lot of things can happen."

"Here's one thing you can bet your bottom dollar on—we won't be shut out by Big Four schools like we were this time."

Bryant Names Steele, Hart

--Frosh 'Likely To Succeed'

By ED JONES

Freshman basketball coach Charlie Bryant, reviewing the frosh season, said that Jerry Steele and Alley Hart were two who would almost certainly make the varsity team next year.

"Both Hart and Steele are going to give somebody a run for their money next year," Bryant said. They have shown a lot during the first year and if they continue, they should make real basketball players."

When asked about Steele, he commented, "Jerry has more

'guts' than anyone I have ever seen. Even when he was in terrible pain from shin splints, he still went out on the court and played great ball," Bryant continued.

"Hart," Bryant said, "should also make a good player. He knows how to engineer a ball club and can hit from the outside very well."

"Pennell is definitely a prospect although he needs some work on defense and shooting. Dave Adkins has come a long way this season. He can drive and is real quick. He is almost as good on defense as Hart, Bryant said.

Gridders Improving Carpenter Clicks Passes In Drills

Many new footballers began shaping up last week as the Deacons completed the third week of spring drills with an intra-squad game Saturday.

Coach Paul Amen said that he was pleased with the progress of several freshmen. "We are especially pleased with the progress of center Jim Lanier, tackles Bob Smith and Bob McCrary, ends Buck Kitchen and Bobby Allen, and guard Bruce Nations," Amen added.

Carpenter Shines

"Some of the others need a little more work before we can find out how they are going to do. Wayne Wolff, Tom Spicer, Otis Pitts and Jim Goodyear, who did not play last year, are also doing well."

In the backfield, Carpenter is doing well after returning from an operation last year. Freshman Norman Sneed is also doing good work in the quarterback slot.

"Carpenter is doing exceptionally well in the passing game," Amen said. "He looks like he did the first spring I saw him practice."

Two Injured

Barry Hines and Lanier are both on the injured list. Hines' leg is still bothering him since the injury he received last fall. Lanier will not practice any more this spring due to a back injury suffered in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Pete Manning has been moved from the backfield to an end position in order to strengthen that spot. Fullbacks Joe Bonecutter, Bill Skippen and halfbacks Bob Robinson, Winston Futch, Jerry Ball, Carl Blum, and Bert Houston are rising sophomores showing much promise.

Finale of spring drills will be an intra-squad game on March 29. The contest will be played at Bowman-Gray stadium and is to be sponsored by the Monogram club.

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Tri-Captains Selected

Wake To Open Baseball Season Friday

By CARTER HEDRICK

It's time again for fans to begin singing "take me out to the ole ball game."

Coach Gene Hooks will unveil his 1958 baseball squad Friday when the Gobblers of Virginia Tech visit the Deacons for a doubleheader to open the season for both schools. Game time for the first tilt is one p. m., with the second tilt following immediately.

With the opening contest at hand the squad last week picked pitchers Ben Tench and Bill Lovin- good and shortstop Al Baker to lead it. The three senior letter- men will serve as tri-captains for the 21-game season.

Strong Pitching
Pitching continues to be the team's strong point as the moun- dmen continue to baffle Deacon batsmen in intra-squad games.

Only first baseman Jack Phillips has hit with any authority. The junior initial sacker has six hits in 11 at bats through Friday's practice sessions. Four of those hits were home runs.

But several other members of the squad have demonstrated in past seasons that they can hit, which helps Hooks think that his pitchers are doing well rather than the hitters doing poorly.

The Deacon mentor is still un- decided as to his starting lineup.

"We're keeping records of our intersquad games," says Hooks, "and we will judge solely on per- formances in those practices as to who will start. But I'm hoping we'll be able to get everyone into the one of the two games Friday."

Tench Stars
"Tench has looked extremely good," said Hooks. In two inter- squad tilts he has struck out 12



TENCH

men in nine innings, allowing just three hits and no runs. "And he's only walked one man," says Hooks. "That was his weakness last sea- son."

Behind Tench on the mound staff is Lovingood, who looked good in one outing but was hit hard Wednesday. Lovingood had a 4-0 record as a junior to lead the ACC with an earned run ave-

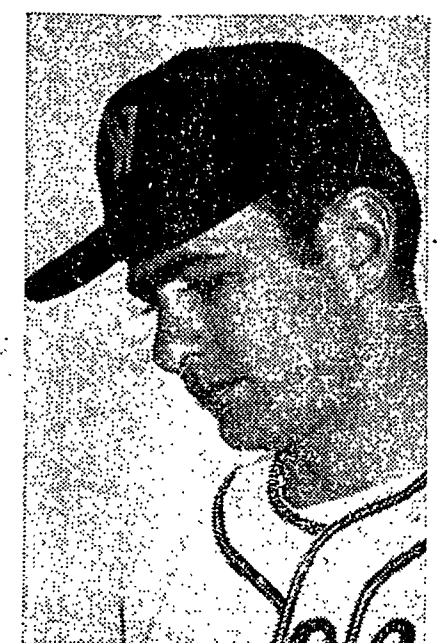


BAKER

rage of 0.58. Lefty Jim Harrell also has pitched well according to Hooks. Harrell struck out six men in a three-inning stint last week.

"Jerry West has looked better than previously," Hooks said Thursday, "and Bob Lawrence is also looking good."

Other pitchers who have showed indications of being good moun-



LOVINGOOD

... Elected as tri-captains of the Deacon baseball team ...

Mural Championship Scheduled

Pi Kappa Alpha can clinch the fraternity volleyball crown this afternoon when it meets Lambda Chi Alpha at 4:30 in Reynolds Gym.

The PIKA's, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi are playing a round-robin tourney to decide the frat crown. However the Pikes have

already defeated Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi.

In case of a tie there will be a play-off Wednesday afternoon to decide the title and who will meet the Legal Eagles Thursday for the all-campus volleyball crown.

Intramural tennis will begin today with Sigma Chi facing Alpha Sigma Phi at 4 p. m. To- morrow Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Theta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi will meet the winner of today's game.

According to Intramural Di- rector Taylor Dodson the tennis matches will be played on the College's new tennis courts, which are located near the mural football fields.

Volleyball Schedule
Today
Lambda Chi vs. PIKA
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi
Tomorrow
Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
P. E. K. vs. Legal Eagles
Wednesday
Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi
Play-offs (if necessary)
Thursday
Legal Eagles vs. Fraternity champions (All-campus cham- pionship spot).

Women In Shorts

By BARBARA EDWARDS

A double-elimination basketball tournament between the different societies of Woman's Recreation Association has ended with Gamma Tau society in the cham- pionship spot.

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