



WAKE FOREST STUDENTS may find themselves in this scene next spring. A trip to Nassau for students during the spring holidays is the Student Union's newest project.

Nassau For The Spring

Student Union Plans Big Party

Nassau for the spring holidays. That's the word from the Wake Forest College Student Union. For \$90 to \$100, Wake Forest students can take the trip, including all transportation, lodging, port taxes and eight meals.

The University of Florida is host school for the trip. Student unions belonging to Region Four, Association of College Unions in eight states are participating in the cruise to Nassau. The trip has been an annual affair for several years, but this is the first time Wake Forest has participated. The College joined the association only last year.

Students will leave Raleigh by train April 14, arriving at Miami, Fla. the next day. The ship will sail at 4:30 p. m. and will dock at Nassau at 8 a. m. the next morning, where it will remain for two days.

Cost Of Trip

Cost of the trip will be from \$90 to \$100. However, says Mark Reece, director of student affairs, the price may be cut to about \$82 if

enough students sign up. Thirty-six students going will allow the College to charter a special bus.

Students must sign up with Reece before Feb. 15. Reece and his wife will act as chaperons for the trip. Reece has emphasized that students should sign up as soon as possible, because only 300 students from all eight states will be allowed to make the trip.

Information as supplied by the Florida Union includes the following facts:

The S. S. Bahama Star, a 10,900 Trans-Atlantic liner, has been secured for the trip. It has been recently remodeled, modernized and fully air-conditioned. Attractions on board include a cruise director who will assist passengers in various types of recreation. Entertainment, shows and a dancing lounge with orchestra are other features of the trip.

Includes Meals

The cost includes transportation, eight meals, lodging for three nights, and port taxes. The ship will serve as a "dry dock hotel" for the entire trip. The cost does not include any tours of Nassau. Students will make their own arrangements for tours.

A Nassau tour operator will meet the ship on arrival to make group or individual tour arrangements. Places of interest would be Paradise Beach and Marine Gardens.

All money will be paid to the Wake Forest College Student Union. No checks cannot be made individually to the Florida Union.

The trip this year was agreed on by schools attending the tenth Annual Conference of Region Four College Unions. Places on the trip have been reserved for 300 students, coming from schools in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Wake Forest College has not been assigned a quota of students. As many students may go as desire, provided they sign up soon enough. The Florida Union has said that the trip will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

Reece said that students should talk with their parents during the Thanksgiving holidays, about the trip.

Supper Forum To View Jazz And Theology

The theology of jazz is the subject of the Baptist Student Union Forum tonight.

Charles Waldrop, chairman of the supper forum committee, has said that a film will be shown. The program will begin at 5:30 p. m. in the Magnolia Room of Reynolda Hall.

The film will last about 30 minutes, according to Waldrop. He says that the program should be over about 7 p. m.

The film is sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

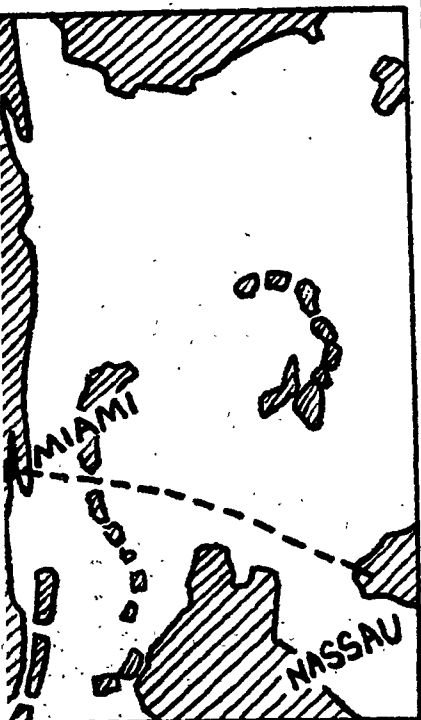
Admission to the forum and price of the meal will be a dollar. DeMouth Blanton, director of the Baptist Student Union at Wake Forest College, will preside.

A discussion of the movie will follow the film.

Waldrop says that the film relates jazz and faith, explaining how our morals and religious ideas are affected by our music.

The program will be open to all students.

At the last meeting of the Supper Forum, the Rev. Tom Frazer spoke.



THE DOTTED line is the route by which students will travel from Miami, Fla. to Nassau.

Scott Decries Gap Between Art, Religion

By KELLEY GRIFFITH

Dr. Nathan A. Scott Jr., associate professor of theology and literature at the University of Chicago told a group of students and faculty members Thursday that the Christian church must establish "bridgeheads" between the church and modern literature.

Scott's lecture was sponsored by the Student Union and the Concert-lecture committee. Arrangements for his appearance were made by Dr. Dan O. Via, assistant professor of religion.

He said that contemporary artists are, in general, much more eager to collaborate with the churches than the churches with them.

He said that the individual members of Christian churches need to become and remain intelligent about modern art and literature. History has told us, he said, that artists have always been most sensitive to the deepest levels of life and that this sensitivity has been best recorded by artists. "Artists give us the deepest insights into life."

Scott explained that contemporary literature is dominated by a basic theme of existentialism. He defined existentialism as man's acceptance of his isolation. God is "dead" to the modern artist.

In modern narrative the hero is left in the dark with "no thread" to lead him to the light. "Every word must bristle and explode with the magic potency of our plight," Scott said.

The modern artist is laying himself bare for humanity to see what it is that disturbs the artist most. Humanity must understand the plight of mankind through modern literature.

Rumor Is Wrong, Classes To Meet

Classes will meet Wednesday, according to the Dean's Office. There had been some rumors that classes might not meet Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Students will get out of school Wednesday after classes and will return to school Monday, Nov. 30.

India Scholar To Consider Last Decade

An Indian scholar will speak at Wake Forest College Dec. 3. Dr. Balkrishna Govind Gokhale, visiting professor of history at the University of Washington at Seattle, will speak at 8 p. m. in East Lounge of Reynolda Hall.

His subject is "India, the Last Decade."

Gokhale was educated at Baroda and Bombay, India, graduating in 1939 from the University of Bombay. He received the PhD degree in 1946.

Until five years ago, he taught at St. Xavier's College at Bombay. Since that time he has been professor and chairman of the department of history and Indian culture at Siddharth College, Bombay.

He has been visiting professor of Indian History at Bowdoin College, Maine, and Oberlin College, Ohio.

His books include The Story of Ancient India, Buddhism and Asoka, Ancient India, History and Culture and The Making of the Indian National. He has had more than 80 papers and articles published in journals and periodicals in India, the United Kingdom and the United States.

His talk is another in conjunction with the College's emphasis on Asiatic studies, in preparation for such a course at Wake Forest College.

Plans call for a five-year program in Asian studies at Wake Forest, Salem College and Winston-Salem Teachers College. The plan is being sponsored by the schools in cooperation with the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, which is paying the bulk of the costs of the program.

Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, dean of the College, has said that he hopes the program will begin next year.

The program is supposed to be unique in this section of the country. Wake Forest will be host institution.

Deller Trio To Come To College On Dec. 2



ALFRED DELLER, a counter-tenor, will appear Dec. 2 with Desmond Dupre, who plays the lute and viola da gamba, and Robert Conant, harpsichordist.

Tenor, Lute, Harpsichord Are In Trio

The Alfred Deller Trio will play at 8:30 p. m. Dec. 2 in the Magnolia Room.

The trio features a counter-tenor, lute and viola da Gamba and harpsichord.

The English group, on its third American tour, will perform music from the Renaissance and Baroque eras. Deller, the counter-tenor, will sing music in the voice for which it was originally written.

The counter-tenor has become increasingly rare since about the time of Purcell. Altos have taken most of the parts written for the counter-tenor by composers such as Purcell, Bach and Handel.

Besides Deller, the trio is made up of Desmond Dupre, who plays the lute and Viola da Gamba and Robert Conant, who plays the harpsichord.

Accompany Deller

Dupre and Conant will accompany Deller as well as play duets and solos themselves.

Among works on the program will be Lute Song Settings of Poems by John Donne, Harpsichord solos from "Music's Hand-Maid" by Purcell and the Buxtehude cantata Jubilate Domina.

Deller comes from a non-musical family. His early boyhood interests centered around sports. He did, however, make a reputation for himself as boy soprano in the local church choir.

He failed his entrance examinations to secondary school, but managed to get in anyway because of his athletic and musical prowess.

Deller left school at the age of 16 and apprenticed as a salesman to a furnishing business. At about this time, his voice began to change, but without the usual adolescent break. It settled into the very rare adult male alto, or counter-tenor.

Church Choir

Deller continued to sing in his church choir. His art soon attracted the attention of church authorities, who, in the depression, helped Deller to get a job selling so he could be soloist in a nearby church. His first professional musical appointment was to be Lay Clerk (or "singing gentleman") at Canterbury Cathedral. He received more promotions as a church musician. His meeting with a British composer resulted in a London concert and an article in the London Times on the revival of the counter-tenor voice.

In 1949 Deller made his first recordings. He now records for Vanguard.

In 1950 he formed his own vocal ensemble, The Deller Consort. He has made several hundred broadcasts, both as soloist and with the Consort.

Deller made his first American tour in 1955 with the instrumentalists who now accompany him.

Name Of Coed Gets Left Out In Who's Who

Because of a printing error, the name of Fabian Broadway was omitted last week in the list of those who made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Broadway, a senior psychology major of Raleigh, is house president of Bostwick B Dormitory and is active in Woman's Government affairs.

She is one of 26 students to be chosen by a student-faculty-administration committee for the recognition.

In choosing students the committee was instructed to consider, among other things, "promise of future usefulness to society."

Other students making the list are John Alford, Janet Binkley, George Armstrong, Dick Burleson, Don Canady, Bill Cullen, Max Deal, Donnie Griffin, David Hadley, Jim Herring, Fran Joyce, Neil MacLean, "Doc" Maddrey, Zeno Martin, Dan Moury, Janie Dale Poole, Janice Priode, Don Schoonmaker, Kermit Wayne Smith, Bill Smith, Ronnie Thomas, Jim Turner, Anne Whicker, Bob Yarbrough and Buddy Young.

After Tournament Win

Dr. (Fess) Shirley Is Happy Man

Dr. Franklin R. Shirley seemed to have a comfortable, checker-playing kind of enjoyment last week, as he watched his debaters perform in a practice session.

"Fess" Shirley, debate coach, listened and observed intently without appearing to do so, peering partly through, partly over, his spectacles.

"See what a good job she's doing," he commented, nodding toward the speakers' stand.

His debate family was still basking in the warmth of what Shirley noted was, "a complete victory if there ever was a victory."

He was referring, of course, to the clean sweep trophy winning by his varsity and novice teams at the Carolina Forensics National Tournament the week-end before.

The Tournament was held at the University of South Carolina Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14.

It was a tournament in which the Wake Foresters ignored the superstitions of Friday 13 and captured every first place rating to be had. It was the rare case, he said, in which every debater participating made a top showing.

Fifteen colleges and universities were represented in the tournament. The varsity negative team, com-

posed of Susie Jones and Joe Grubbs, was undefeated in the six rounds of debate.

The varsity affirmative team, Sherry Dailey and Dick Burleson, won four of six debate rounds.

The novice negative team made up of Charles Taylor and Glenn Blackburn Jr., was undefeated in six rounds. And the novice affirmative team, Alfred Baker and Ed Gaskins, won five of six rounds of debate.

Individual Honors

The Wake Forest debaters also claimed individual honors.

Miss Dailey won first place for impromptu speaking. Miss Jones was a finalist in the same contest. Gaskins was awarded a trophy as top novice debater in the Tournament.

Grubbs placed second in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Grubbs and Burleson were named among the top 10 varsity debaters in the Tournament.

Baker and Blackburn were listed among the top three novice debaters.

"I have had many excellent debaters in my 12 years at Wake Forest," Shirley said. "However, I have never had so many excellent debaters at one time as I do now."

95 Per Cent

An evidence, the Wake Forest debaters have won 95 per cent of all contests entered this season.

Shirley pictures the victory stage as the culmination of "a building stage over the last few years."

Three of the members of the varsity team are now seniors and "have proved themselves seasoned debaters."

"They did the finest job I ever heard," Shirley said, in regard to the two veteran debaters who participated in debate with the Cambridge debaters Thursday night.

The feeling of such a victory as in the Carolina Forensics Tournament was likened by Shirley to the feeling a football coach must have after winning a big game.

"It's the same feeling," he reiterated. "Sure, it would be nice if debate victories were as well celebrated, but of course we don't expect it."

"Only thing . . . I do wish some supporter would see fit to furnish transportation for us . . . and while we're hoping for it, we'll still be debating."



DR. FRANKLIN R. SHIRLEY is nothing but smiles after his debate team swept the Carolina's Tournament at Columbia, S. C., coming home with five trophies.

To Faculty Children

Students Teach German

Two Wake Forest students are holding German classes twice a week for children of faculty and townspeople.

Virginia Roe and Marilyn Wallace have been teaching seven children, ages seven to nine, conversational German since the last of September.

Dr. Kenneth Keeton of the College's German department started teaching the children the rudiments of German this summer, then when school started the girls took over.

The class is made up of five faculty children and two children of persons in town.

Miss Roe says that most of the children could count to one hundred and knew the German alphabet when she and Miss Wallace began teaching them. They also knew the names of many objects and how to use common greetings.

Little English

Miss Roe and Miss Wallace try to speak English as little as pos-

sible in class.

"The children can ask some very embarrassing questions," Miss Roe comments. "For instance, one day we were asking the children questions about numbers, like 'how many fingers do you have?' and one of them said 'Why do you ask such stupid questions?'"

The class can ask elementary questions in German, she says. They can ask questions like "Was ist das?" (What is that?) and "Wie heisst die lehrerin?" (What is the teachers name?), she explains.

At the present, the class is working on a Christmas play which Miss Roe and Miss Wallace hope will be presented at a meeting of the German Club. The class is also learning to sing Christmas carols in German. Two it sings are "Stille Nacht" and "O Tannenbaum."

Most of the learning, Miss Roe says, is by rote.

The first part of each class is usually spent in review, Miss Roe says. "We don't try to teach them too much at one time. We don't give assignments because we're not teaching them to read and write."

"We would like for the children to learn about ten new words at each class." One boy writes down every new word he hears in class.

The class is being taught as a sort of experiment. If it is successful it will be continued next semester.

Discipline, Miss Roe points out, is, in general, not a problem. The only problem she feels that the class has is that when one child is reciting, the others "want to walk around the room, look out the window or fly airplanes."

Miss Roe reports that she and Miss Wallace "look forward" to the class meetings each Wednesday and Saturday. She feels that they are learning at least as much as the class.

Student Ready By Holidays Says Binkley

The second issue of the Student Magazine should be out either Tuesday or Wednesday, says Janet Binkley, editor.

The November issue will have as its theme "campus writers." There will be three articles on alumni writers.

Faculty writers will also be reviewed. Several students who write will be viewed.

Don Schoonmaker has written a review of The Academic Market place. A speech by Gerald Johnson, delivered in chapel three weeks ago, will be printed. Several students who were unable to hear the speech had requested that the speech be included.

Ken Garitano has contributed a short story. Several students' poetry will be included.

The Student will be published four more times during the year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

Choral Workshop's Final Meeting To Be Tuesday

The final meeting of the semester for the Baptist Student Union choral workshop will be at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Lower Auditorium of Wingate Hall.

Dr. Thane McDonald, chairman of the College's music department, will lead the workshop. He will work with the students on interpretation of choral music.

McDonald is the fourth musician to lead the workshop this semester. Others have been Paul Snyder, minister of music at Calvary Moravian Church and director of the glee club at Reynolds High School; Joseph Stroud, secretary of music for the Baptist State Convention and Dr. Paul Robinson, associate professor in the College's music department.

The workshop began its work this semester by learning to direct simple hymns. Gradually more difficult hymns were studied and now the group is working on anthems of moderate difficulty.

Next semester the workshop hopes to learn something of how to tune a choir and to make music expressive, Joel Stegall, BSU music chairman, has said.

Men scheduled to lead the workshop next semester are Paul Peterson, head of the voice department of Salem College; James Hart, minister of music at First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem and Dr. James A. Dillard, head of the music department of Winston-Salem Teachers College. Stroud and Robinson will also lead the group.

The choral workshop was set up this year to provide an opportunity for persons interested in church music to gain experience in directing.

Math Frat Meet

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, will hold a regular meeting at 6 p. m. today in Room 103 of Reynolda Hall. Tom Hill, one of the fraternity members, will give the program. He will speak on "The Relativistic Rocket."

Members wishing to eat as a group have been asked to meet at 5:30 p. m. in the west wing of the cafeteria.

Folk Speaks At English Day

Dr. E. E. Folk, professor of English at Wake Forest College, spoke Friday at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

Folk was one of two speakers at the College's English Major Day.

He was introduced by R. K. T. Larson, associate editor for public service of the Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star. His talk took place at 10 a. m. in the library of the college.

Folk has been called a "man of

two centuries" because he is interested in today's newspapers and modern literature, especially in Chaucer and his contemporaries.

Speaking with Folk was Oscar Williams, poet and anthologist.

College ROTC Riflemen Win Match Friday

The Wake Forest ROTC rifle team out-fired Oak Ridge Military Academy Friday a week ago in a shoulder-to-shoulder match by a score of 1,830 to 1,750.

High scorers for Wake Forest were Erle Thomas, junior of Norfolk, Va., and Robert Boatwright, freshman of Conover.

Thomas, co-captain of the team, was high man for Wake Forest with a total of 379 points.

Boatwright was number two man for Wake Forest with a score of 370 points.

The next match the rifle team is scheduled to shoot is the William Randolph Hearst match, a national postal match. A "postal" match is one in which the competing teams fire on their own ranges and mail the results to a designated point. Scores are then computed and the winners announced.

The Wake Forest team will fire in the William Randolph Hearst match Dec. 8.

Eu's To Hear Chee

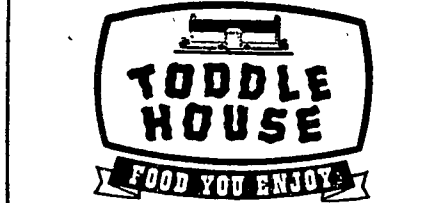
Dr. Changbun Chee, a member of the sociology department, will speak at the Euzelian Literary Society, at 7 p. m. today. His topic is The Japanese "Dozoku-Dan," the fictitious family system. His talk will include a reflection of individual behavior.

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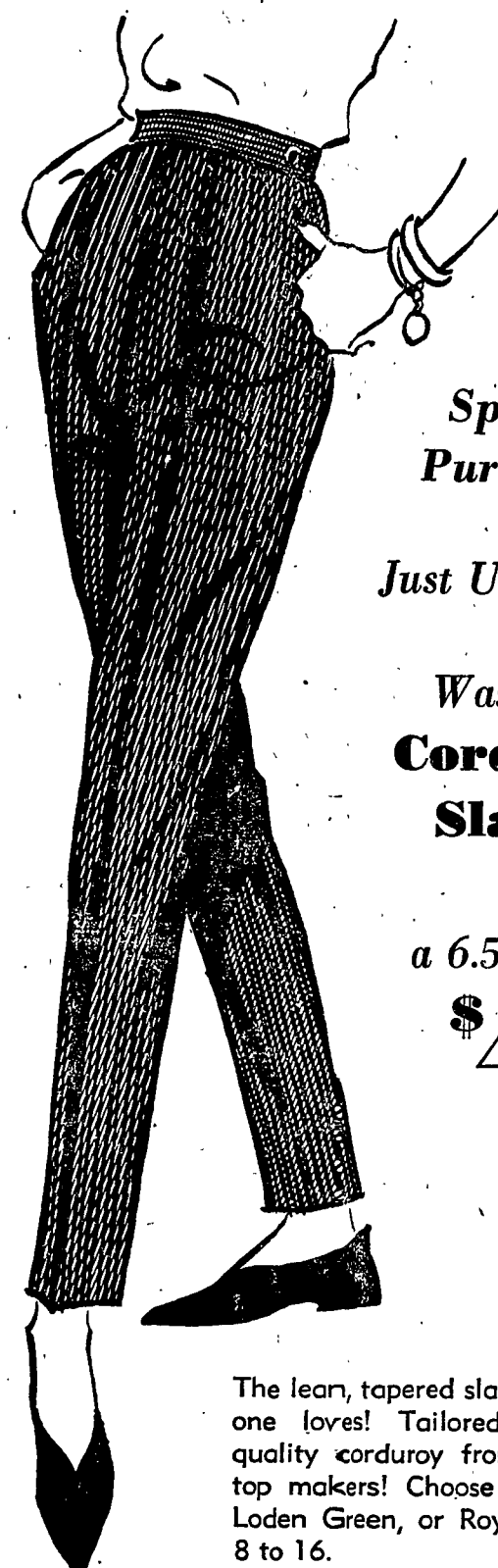
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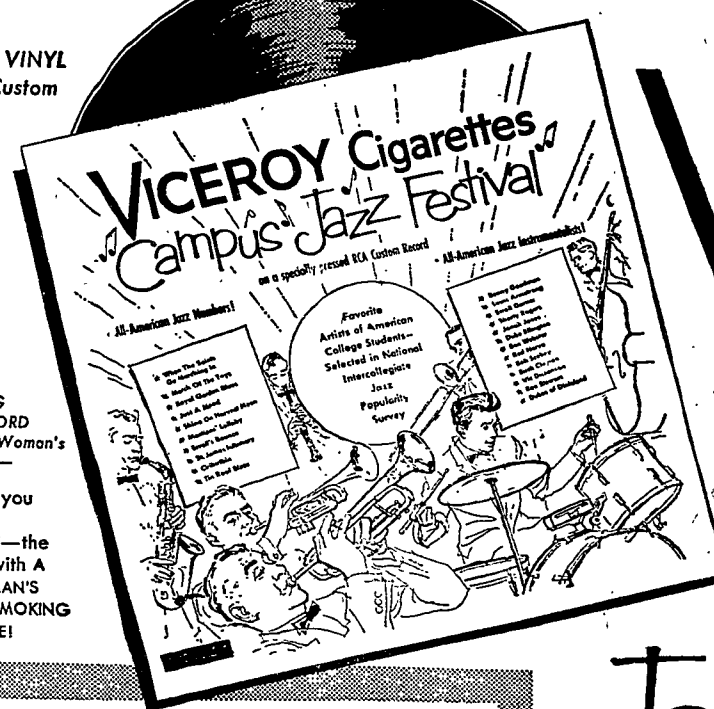
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Deacs Who Are Greeks

By DAVE RAWLEY

Alpha Sigma Phi

Jim Farraro, field representative from the national office, visited the chapter this week.

Joe Featherston and Wiley Mitchell, Wake Forest alumni, visited the chapter.

An informal Thanksgiving Party was held Saturday night at the house.

Delta Sigma Phi

Bob Smith recently pinned Mona Garner.

Pledges sponsored a combo party at Polo Grill Saturday night.

A banquet honoring Peggy Cryner, International Delta Sig Dream Girl, was held Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigma

Clark Holt has been elected coach of the fraternity basketball team. Don Miller has been elected coach of the water polo team.

Pledges have recently elected officers. They are Jimmy Riddle, president; Edward Honeycutt, vice president; Charles Stovall, secretary-treasurer; Dan Averett, athletic and social chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha

A serenade was held for Ann Walker, student laboratory technician at Baptist Hospital. She is pinned to brother Carl Hoffman.

Sigma Chi

Pledge class officers were elected last week. They are Armon Harris, president; Dick Cole, vice president; Dave Westerfield, secretary-treasurer and Dick Quast, sergeant-at-arms.

There was a combined party last week with Kappa Alpha at Tanglewood Park. Music was provided by the Rockolas.

Theta Chi

Richard Lee Burleson has been pinned to Barbara Edwards of Salem College.

John Wesley Cox pinned Gail Brandon of Salem College last week.



A RUNAWAY POST OFFICE truck without a driver ends its shortlived freedom at the Center for Psychological Research and Counseling.

Pillars Still Stand

By RAY ROLLINS

The campus Post Office illustrated last week two methods of demolishing brick pillars.

One method, the fastest, was crashed impressively upon our minds Monday morning as a runaway truck roared driverless across the plaza into the front of Efrid Hall.

In the meantime, workers were busy at the back of the post office, with a pressure hammer tearing away similar pillars to make way for a new loading ramp.

The old ramp was too short and consequently too steep to be practical for loading purposes. "That's why that dad-blamed runaway truck was around front anyway—it's the only way to get the mail in and

out of the building," one of the drivers commented.

Floats Got Away

A workman noted that men had been unable to handle the mail floats going up or down the ramp— "The floats got away from 'em."

A photographer wanted to take a picture of the new addition and asked one of the drivers to pose.

"Get Amen," he said. "Ya oughta got 'im when he was bailing out."

He was referring, of course, to Garland Amen, whose truck took off independently across the plaza and smashed into the front of Efrid Hall Monday morning.

Amen was approached. "If you're another reporter," he grumbled, "I've got nothing to say. I'm not talking to any more reporters."

But he did. Getting Ribbed "Yeah, I'll talk," he said finally. "Might as well. I've been getting

ribbed about it all week, anyhow. I'm expecting the preacher to say something from the pulpit Sunday."

Seems Amen was leaning across the truck seat loading some bundles of mail when a package fell onto the accelerator. "It got into gear somehow—I don't know how," he said.

As the truck lurched forward, Amen toppled outside. He said he tried to catch it, but the truck's automatic transmission shifted on up to fourth gear. "It must have got up to 40 miles an hour before it crashed."

"Luckily, there was nobody in sight," he said. "I'm just thankful it wasn't chapel day or something. I have felt plenty bad about it."

The new ramp at the rear of the Post Office, which has been under construction for more than two weeks, will be completed in another week.

Law Students Enter Trials

Three students in the Wake Forest College School of Law were at the University of Richmond Friday and Saturday for regional moot court competition involving 10 schools in four states.

The three were Bobby F. Jones of Spring Hope, Robert A. Jones of Forest City and William F. Marshall Jr. of Walnut Cove. Accompanying the group as faculty adviser was Ebron McGruder Paris Jr., associate professor of law.

YDC To Hear WF Graduate

Wesley Bailey, president of the Wilsonian Democratic Club of Winston-Salem, will speak at the Wake Forest College Young Democrats Club tonight.

The meeting has been set for 7 p. m. in room 108 of the library. Charles Horn, president of the club, has said that Bailey's talk will be preceded by a short business session.

Bailey, an attorney, is a graduate of Wake Forest College.

Students desiring to join the club have been asked by Horn to attend the meeting.

Building And Grounds Men Attend Regional Meet Here

The fall meeting of the North Carolina Area Chapter of the Southeastern Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges was held Thursday at Wake Forest College.

Sixty buildings and grounds administrators and other personnel from 10 colleges and universities attended the one-day meeting. They discussed common problems, toured various areas of the campus and then split into smaller interest groups for further discussions. The group voted to hold its spring meeting at Atlantic Christian College.

The meeting will be held some time in April.

Dr. Clarence H. Patrick, chairman of the department of sociology and chairman of the Wake Forest faculty's buildings and grounds committee, spoke briefly to the group during the morning session. Harold S. Moore, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Wake Forest, is president of the chapter.

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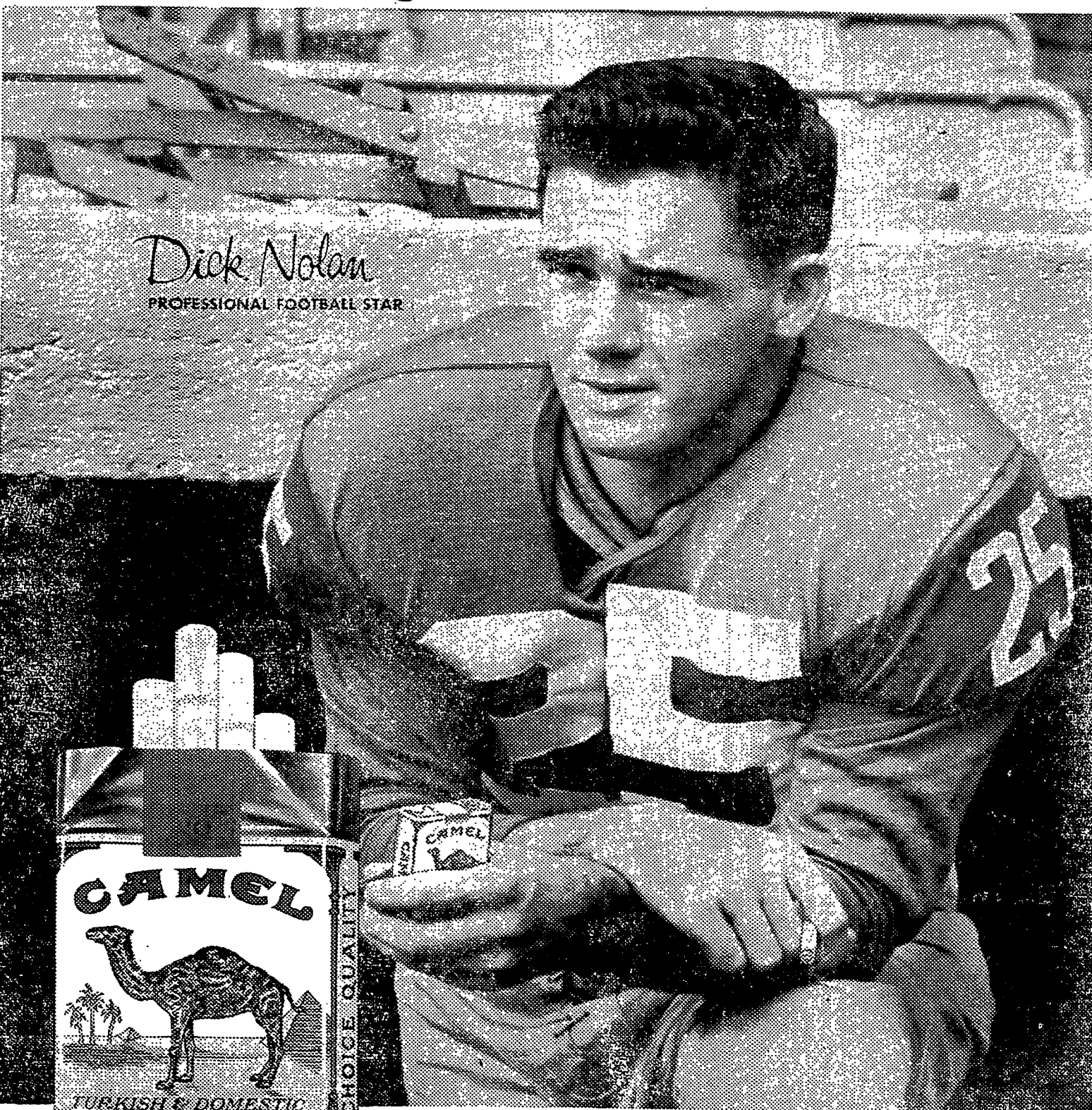
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Old Gold and Black

Wake Forest College

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1959

Things Have Changed

A train has just arrived. We are at Wake Forest, North Carolina, on the station platform amidst a crowd of screaming and waving college students. As soon as certain men students emerge from the train, they are hoisted upon the shoulders of some other students and paraded back to the College. The band is playing Dear Old Wake Forest, while several are shouting about Wake Forest's victory over its biggest rival.

That, of course, was several years ago, longer than any of us actually remember. But we have been told of the receptions given to returning victorious... debaters.

Things have changed more than slightly.

Wake Forest debaters returned last week from the University of South Carolina with one of the biggest forensic victories the College has known. They returned late at night and went silently to bed. They hadn't expected anybody to meet them, and nobody did.

The bell in the library didn't ring either.

Dr. Franklin R. Shirley, the man who coached the winning team, won't be asked by the local radio stations to appear on any shows, nor will newspapermen around the country begin prognosticating the results of the next tournament in which Wake Forest is to participate.

Nor does anyone advocate such silly notions.

But it is an indisputable fact that debating at Wake Forest, in proportion to its success, has been slighted. The history of Wake Forest debate

is among the things that the College can be truly proud of. Debate is rather a restricted activity at Wake Forest; it demands average intelligence. Nevertheless, its success, sporadic though it has been, is a tribute to the man who directs it with a loud voice and an unflagging persistence.

Dr. Franklin R. (Fess) Shirley, director of debate at Wake Forest College, has played a big part in raising the prestige of Wake Forest College among other schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Nobody Likes Us...

The two Cambridge debaters Julian Grenfell and Roger Evans, who debated Thursday at Wake Forest College, seemed to our egos to be adequately impressed with the College. They fairly oozed with compliments during their two-day stand here.

In fact one of them, Grenfell, is gathering information during his tour of the United States to be published in a British magazine. He picked Wake Forest as "a representative liberal arts college" for the article.

Before coming to Wake Forest they had visited 31 schools. They have 15 more to go. They chose Wake Forest, however, and their cameras and pencils reduced the College to transportable size. Flattering?

Someone asked why they chose Wake Forest. They repeated that too-familiar "the campus is beautiful." And we are reminded of the proverbial beauty who complains, "Nobody likes me for what I really am."

Legislature's Recommendations

Students will vote soon on several recommendations by the Student Legislature. They concern the abolishment of a number of committees, most of which, conceived in order to expedite Legislative proceedings, were never shining examples of efficiency themselves.

Under the proposals the Cheerleading Committee will have all its actions recorded by the secretary of the Legislature from now on. This move resulted from the failure of last year's committee to keep an accurate record.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee will be rubbed out completely, having been supplanted by the Board of Dormitory Damage Appeals. The Legislature felt that the Board made the committee unnecessary since their functions overlapped.

The Social Coordinating Committee will be required to meet twice a year rather than once a year. The Director of Student Affairs, Mark Reece, will be adviser to the group.

The Legislature has also recommended that the Executive Cabinet be abolished. Since the cabinet has never done anything, it has existed in name only.

One of the actions taken by the Legislature not anticipated by many was the switching duties of the secretary of the Legislature to the secretary of the Student Body. The Legislature explained that the office of secretary of the student body is now

"little more than a title."

Students should concur with all the recommendations of the Legislature.

Athletics, Medicine

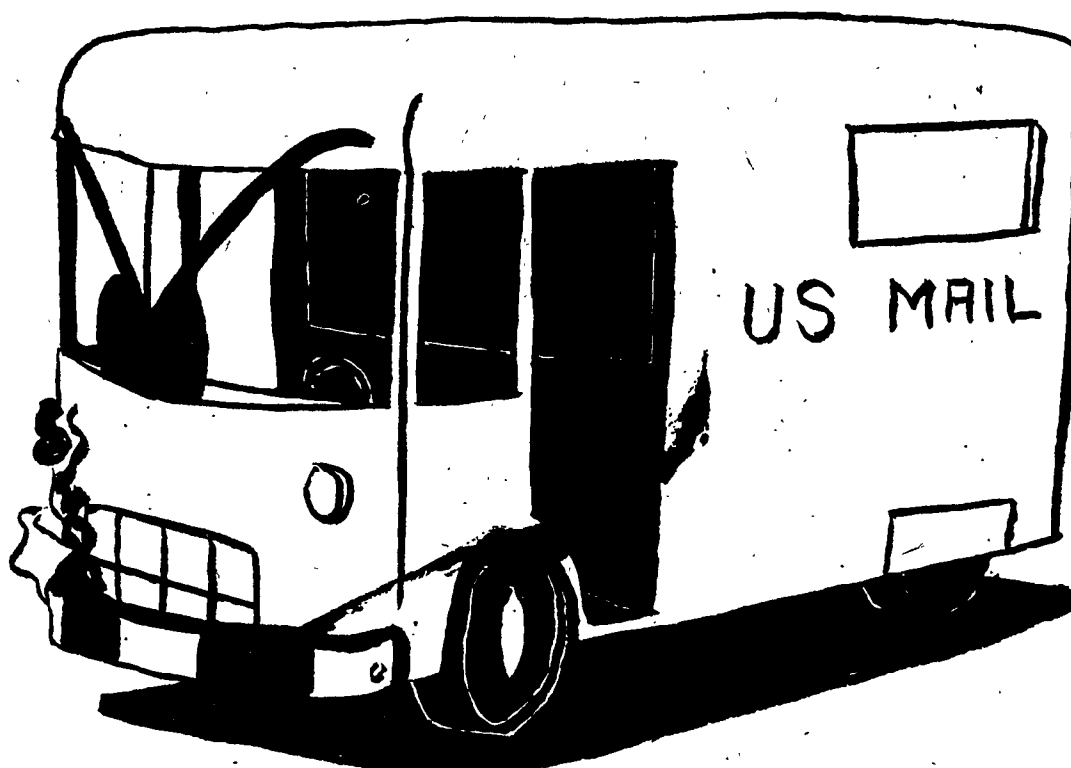
A number of athletic practices were attacked Wednesday night at the medical symposium on the campus of Wake Forest College. Some of the most accepted practices, such as that of not allowing an athlete periodic rests for water, were criticized as being without basis.

Increasingly the importance of medical knowledge to the coach is becoming apparent. This summer the fact was tragically demonstrated in the death of a high school football player at Taylorsville, who died from heat exposure. The repercussions were instantaneous. The coach was severely criticized. Although he was exonerated, several persons had the question, "Why did he allow the boy to remain in the sun too long?"

The only answer seems to be that he did not fully appreciate the dangers of overexposure to the sun. But he was not by himself. The same incident occurred in a number of states.

Although the number is probably not phenomenal, many boys, if not fatally injured, are seriously hurt every year because of neglect or ignorance of the limitations of the body. Boys will continue to be injured, but concerted efforts to educate, such as Wednesday's symposium, will tend to reduce the number. Somebody in the Athletic Department recognized a problem and proceeded to do something about it.

Wait'll 10 a. m. Tuesday



Letters

To the Editor:

The Student Union proudly presents another student contest. A bridge tournament. For the students, by the students, and with malice toward everybody entered.

How can anyone say this? All the teams have an equal chance, don't they. Sure they do. Just look at the pairings; all but three fraternity manned teams play in the upper bracket.

Whether the men's teams are "sponsored" by the fraternities or not, they are paired in such a way that those that have more than one entry will be possibly beating themselves. Kappa Alpha has four entries, Alpha Sigma Phi three, Sigma Phi Epsilon two and Delta Sigma Phi two. All these teams are in the lower bracket pairings. All but two will play each other's winners. The other two will play each other in the first match.

There are 16 teams in each bracket. Thirteen men and three women in one and the reverse in the other. Of the 19 men's teams, 10 are listed as fraternity men. Most of the others are in fraternities.

In addition, there are only six mixed pairings out of 16 possible mixed opening games. Only through the winning of these teams will the "mixed bridge tournament" remain mixed until the finals.

Secondly, the rules are not exactly tournament style. Most tournaments I have knowledge of have been match point. (This is where a player's skill is shown. Both teams play each hand.)

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

According to the rules, "Two out of three rubbers will constitute a match. The couple with the greatest number of points will be declared winner." (It is conceivable, but impractical that the team which wins four games first will not have the more points.) The last sentence is not only confusing, but unnecessary. However, the Student Union may feel that the run of the cards will run with the skill of the players and will determine the rightful champions of the campus.

Fred W. Wardlaw
Senior Class

To the Editor:

Let me express general agreement with your two editorials of November 16, entitled "A Hint to Chapel Speakers" and "Classes Shortened." However, allow me also a comment or two.

It is granted that classes are more important than football (as much as I enjoy the latter), but I wish it were also granted that Thursday worship in chapel is more important than coffee breaks, for student and faculty. Political facts such as those about Cuba are interesting and important, but are our "fondest beliefs" only "prosaic nothing?"

We seem to think that nothing could be more dull than the deliverance of the Sermon of the Mount, even by its original author. I protest the assumed irrelevance of the spiritual.

J. William Angell
Associate Professor of Religion

To the Editor:

As I sit here in chapel I see a boy close by reading a newspaper. In fact, he is so close that last Thursday I was able to hear some one tell him that there are double cuts given for reading a paper. This prompts me to ask a few questions with the hope that you or some reader can help. First, from where does such a rule originate? What is the basis? Is the idea behind such ruling that a person is not worthy to be a Wake Forest student if he reads a newspaper four times? (Seven cuts and you can't register for the next semester) And thirdly, is it not fair that the students should have knowledge of this rule. If we are giving ourselves to boot we should know that that is what we are doing. Or does no one want to connect their name with such an announcement?

By the way, Isn't it interesting to note that it was a news reporter who held the most attentive audience this year?

Robert Mull
Senior Class

Business Meet

Bill Holland, manager of the local office of Harris Uphorn Inc., spoke to the Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity Thursday evening.

Holland told the group about opportunities in the stock brokerage business today.

New Program

Personality Programming. That's the name of WFDD's new program from 6:05 to 7 p. m. daily.

Five radio station announcers will plan their shows around their own personalities. The show will have a different name for each night, depending on who is the announcer.

Persons participating in the new program are Ray Southard, Ricky Schultz, Jeff Mitchener, Bill Wall and Jan Huggins.

The program replaces Supper Club and will begin next Monday, after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Questions Fear

I question this fear because it is a limited graduate program that Wake Forest is interested in, and although the possibility exists that the graduate program will, as the Twin City Sentinel points out, "expand the curriculum at the expense of the development of the undergraduate program," the more possible result would give Wake Forest the ability to grant degrees to undergraduates and those achieving the master of arts with the same satisfaction of having provided an adequate education.

For those of you who are convinced that Wake Forest would benefit from a graduate program, I am sure you want to know the current barriers. There is no way to lead into a discussion of the obstacles to a graduate program without using the introductory word, "financially," for money is the obstacle. Not just money but "new money."

"New Money"

"New money" means that the undergraduate funds would not be tapped at all. The funds for the undergraduate school would be separate from the graduate school. The fact that our library needs many new books for a graduate program is a question of facilities which is, in the final analysis, also a question of money.

To inject a personal opinion, I think Wake Forest could very well benefit from the advantages of having a limited graduate program, and at the same time, retain a fine liberal arts program. I hope that those who are beating the bushes for "new money" are successful, for I feel that their success will eventually be worthwhile for Wake Forest.



Back and Forth

By Don Schoonmaker

Do you think Wake Forest should attempt to develop a graduate program? A recent editorial in the Twin City Sentinel, commenting on a probable graduate program, advises Wake Forest to try and be an "outstanding liberal arts college" instead of trying to bite off more than we can chew by developing a graduate program.

The idea of why Wake Forest has seriously considered instituting a graduate program needs to be clarified.

First of all, we are already a university and not a college by virtue of the schools of law and medicine. It is also important to understand that Wake Forest does not intend to award doctorates, but would be content to bring a modest master of arts program to maturation.

Advantages

Let us look at the advantages of adding a limited graduate program at Wake Forest. A practical education man would note that since 62 per cent of Wake Forest's faculty have their doctorates (as compared with 23 per cent, the national average for PhD's on a faculty), why not make full use of this potential. It is also recognizable among professors that the opportunity for graduate teaching is an significant inducement in attracting good faculty members.

A graduate program would also attract graduate students who would aid in engendering a better academic atmosphere. Finally, the overall prestige of the College would be enhanced by the addition of a graduate program.

Disadvantages

For those who are disciples of the sage, Seneca, and desire to see the other side of the coin, let us examine the disadvantages which a graduate program would effect. Those who want Wake Forest as an outstanding liberal arts college fear that a graduate program would cut into the undergraduate program. I would say this is a primary

Magnolia Leaves

By GEORGE PRUDEN

The mail must go through—Efrid Hall, apparently.

A coed was blushing brightly after a friend of hers yelled in the snack shop: "Hey, I hear you're dating over at Salem tonight." As it turned out, she had a date to see the Salem College production of "Boy Friend."

During the Byron Janis concert, one fellow evidently with a bad cold, coughed loudly and long. After the lady sitting in front of him could take it no longer, she turned around, said "Here," and thrust a box of cough drops into his hands.



"I think I'll go out and get drunk tonight," said a PRUDEN somewhat fed-up student.

His companion appeared shocked and wanted to know, "What are you saving for marriage?"

The Cambridge debaters were quite well received by Wake Forest students. At a reception in the formal parlor of Bostwick, Roger Evans entertained with a variety of songs, accompanying himself on a guitar. Julian Grenfell stayed backed up in a corner with about a dozen coeds standing all around him and keeping him busy in the same spot for almost an hour. Despite the continental charm of the two gentlemen, the thing the coeds appreciated most was the postponement of the closing time from 10:30 until 11 p. m.

A fellow ordered a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in the snack shop the other day. Upon looking at the contents, he found a cranberry that had been carefully placed between the peanut butter and the jelly.

Writing about the snack shop, I am quite proud of the advanced union influence that is apparent there. At lunch time there is someone who takes orders for sandwiches, one who takes orders for drinks, one who officiates at the grill, one who gleefully takes money at the cash register, two or three behind-the-window people—none of whom will do anything than what has been described above.

This is real division of labor. The only trouble is the resulting slow service. For example, the other night someone was ordering several items to take out. When he was accused of "having a picnic" on the counter, he replied that he was so hungry that he couldn't wait for the other things he had ordered. The attitude is that the people behind the counter think that they are doing patrons a service just to take their orders.

Realizing that a discussion of the quality of the food could constitute a good sized article, and hoping that the service will improve, I believe union measures can be used to combat this division of labor and resulting slow service.

There are boycotts, negotiations, and court injunctions that perhaps could bring about the desired change. If none of these works, perhaps the barber shop could be moved to Reynolda Hall to accommodate those who waited patiently for their orders.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By George Williamson

There is something wrong with Wake Forest, something vitally wrong. There is something approaching hypocrisy in the name "academic community." There is something strangely hostile to the literary character of the campus.

Where is the necessary discipline that serious students place upon themselves before there is any achievement? Where are the wide spread discussions where real ideas are born, and the long hours of research where these ideas are nurtured? Show me the well-read student body that is beginning to grapple with great problems. Point out any passionate search for understanding, any serious desire for self-improvement, any significant reaction against the presumptuous evils of society. Find, if you can, even the semblance of an intellectual atmosphere.



Don't Kid Self

Don't kid yourself. They are not there. Discipline ends where the restrictions end, that is, if it goes that far. Discussions consider everything from campus politics to pony

tails, but rarely anything deeper. Reading is strictly confined to quizzes, under penalty of ridicule. The greatest struggle is for quality points, the hottest desire is for approval, and the strongest reaction is against the Baptist State Convention. As for atmosphere... let's call it an active unconcern for almost everything.

Look at your faculty—a capable, intelligent body, outstanding more often than mediocre. Yet, in many cases, you reduce strong minds to artificial grading machines and able teachers to glorified baby sitters, and at best you allow men with great thoughts to deal in little more than trivialities.

Where Are Liberals
Where are your liberals, your boisterous, dissatisfied rebels who are so characteristic of intelligent youth? Where are your conservatives, your deeply rooted champions of heritage, your bulwarks against irrational change? It would be better to stand firmly still, or move blindly ahead, or even march forcefully to the rear, than to toss or to cover or to run before issues of import.

We are laughing over things that are not funny, we are crying over matters unworthy of tears. We are playing with prattle and popcock while the world is on fire. But we are learning the great lesson of how to "fit in," "be sociable," take our place in the P. T. A. and the Volunteer Fire Department. We are learning how to be rich, and unruined, and mediocre, so why should we worry?

JOHN ALFORD
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Business Manager

Founded January 16, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest College, Old Gold and Black is published each Monday during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

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On Who's Who

Opinions Vary In Poll

Some were for, some were against, and some were both for and against in response to a question to students last week, "What do you think of the idea of a 'Who's Who' listing?"

The Old Gold poll of opinion was conducted in regard to the intercollegiate listing of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The publisher of the listing allocates to each institution a quota to be filled by students outstanding in "scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness to society."

Wake Forest's quota for this year was 27. A faculty-administration-student committee selected 26.

Answers were as follows:

Good Idea
Carol Young, junior: "I think it is a good idea—and I think the pictures of those who attained this honor should have been in 'Old Gold and Black. I do not think it is a small trivial and unimportant matter."

John E. Thompson, a senior, feels however that the listing is "very much a waste of time, space, and effort."

Catherine Treadway, a sophomore, is in favor because she feels the listing "gives deserved recognition."

Irma Browder, a freshman, thinks "Who's Who" is worth-

while because it gives recognition to deserving seniors and it gives underclassmen something to work toward."

But Earnest Lehto, a senior, scoffed, "I think it's all a bunch o' bull."

Freshman Ley Whiting feels that the listing was good locally because "it acquainted us with the outstanding seniors on campus."

What Prompts It?
Another freshman, Marty Richwine, said "I'd like for somebody to explain just what such a listing is based on — what prompts it."

Gail Bishop, freshman, feels the listing "is a good idea because it is intercollegiate and gives local students recognition on other campuses."

Rarely Indicative
Lewis Morgan, a sophomore, said, "This seems to be one of the 'nice' though often superfluous and rarely truly indicative means of recognizing collegiate accomplishments. It tends to degenerate into a popularity poll based on a too-casual evaluation of real character and contribution."

Virginia Roe, a junior, said "I think it's good for people to be recognized. I think, however, the quota was too high. The list should be more selective. About 10 students would have been sufficient. Otherwise you can go right on down the line naming deserving students."

WF College Club To Meet Tuesday

The Wake Forest College Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Magnolia Room of Reynolda Hall for its annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Members and their husbands will attend the dinner. Dr. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of Knollwood Baptist Church, will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Faculty Family's Thanksgiving."

Special music will be under the direction of Emerson Head, director of the Wake Forest College band.

Hostesses at the dinner will be Mrs. R. N. Isbell, chairman, and Mrs. F. R. Shirley, Mrs. M. E. Delgado, Mrs. R. G. Gregory, Mrs. F. B. Josseland, Mrs. G. Eugene Hooks, Mrs. Thane McDonald, Mrs. H. A. McKinney and Mrs. J. F. Dashiell.

Five Religious Groups Open To Students Here

By KELLEY GRIFFITH
Wake Forest College is predominantly a Baptist college. There are about 1100 Baptist students on the campus and they are served by the Baptist Student Union. There is, however, a large minority of students who are not affiliated with the Baptist church.

Because of this minority there have arisen denominational groups which parallel the BSU in trying to serve the student on campus who belong to their particular denomination. Besides the BSU, there are four religious groups which present students with religious and social activities. These groups are Canterbury, which serves Episcopal students; the Westminster Club, serving Presbyterian students; the Wesley Foundation serving Methodist students, and the Newman Club, serving Catholic students.

The Wesley Foundation, which serves Methodist students, is located on the top floor of the Maple Springs Methodist Church on Reynolda Road.

Not Church Affiliated
The Foundation is not church affiliated and is almost entirely run by students. Bob Younts, chaplain to Methodist students, works closely with the Foundation and is employed by the state Methodist Wesley Foundation.

The Foundation sponsors a varied program. The Sunday Seminar meets at 9:30 a. m. Sunday and the Sunday Forum meets at 6:30 p. m. also on Sunday. The Seminar deals mainly with theology and the Forum with man's environment.

Also sponsored are the study groups which meet once a week for eight weeks beginning each semester. These study groups have taken up this semester such topics as "Jesus Christ in Mythology," "Modern Art" and "Segregation." Members of Wesley also meet on Wednesday night at 6 p. m. for a snack supper.

Jovial, Serious

Debaters Make Impression

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Roger Evans and Julian Grenfell, both recent graduates of Cambridge University, did not take long to win their way with Wake Forest students during their two-day visit to the campus. Both immediately impressed students as being personable, witty and intelligent.

Grenfell, whose father is a baron, more typified the reserved and sophisticated Englishman while his "colleague" Evans has an electrifying personality.

Grenfell plans a television career as an interviewer, and then politics. He wants to go into the House of Commons and, after his father's death, into the House of Lords. He is also quite interested in the theater, in travel and in journalism as avocations.

He has written a novel he would like to publish. He's

afraid, however, that to do so would be political suicide because the book tends to be conservative in outlook and he plans to be a Liberal candidate for office.

Evans Signs

After their debate Thursday evening, Evans and Grenfell went to a reception held for them at Bostwick dormitory where Evans entertained by singing Welch, Russian, German and American folk songs. Evans said that "for carousing" he especially liked American, Italian and German songs.

Evans and Grenfell described incidents that had happened to them while they have been in the States. Shortly after they arrived in this country, they debated with two inmates of a Massachusetts prison. (The prison incident had not lost a debate in 32 years.) Convicts and townspeople attended the debate. Judges were judges of the U. S. Court of Appeals and the Dean of Harvard Law School.

Convicts Bright

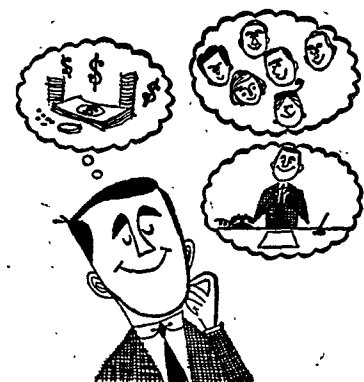
Evans and Grenfell felt that the convicts were by far brighter as an audience than the townspeople.

After the debate, Evans asked one of his opponents for his autograph. The prisoner replied, "Sure, I'll sign anything. That's what I'm in here for."

While drinking is permitted at Cambridge, a person is prohibited from smoking while wearing a university gown.

They were asked if English Universities had anything comparable to party raids in America. Evans, usually the spokesman, said "Yes, we have an organization called the Bath Tub Club in which members must take a complete bath in one of the women's college dorms."

Evans and Grenfell both said that if they returned to America, Wake Forest would be among the first schools they would like to revisit.



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BREWER GETTING A "LIFT" DURING A BREAK BETWEEN CLASSES

Toddy Brewer Overwhelms Opposition ... Elected Norman Stockton "P. B." For Nov.

The "mad" scouts of NORMAN STOCKTON CLOTHING STORE had a difficult time finding the exact kind of party that would reach the standards strictly set by the management of NORMAN STOCKTON CLOTHING STORE. This was not because there were no such parties but because they were kicked out of the ones that looked promising!

After many black eyes and bruised knuckles, they grabbed their man—Toddy Brewer. "Now, it can't be me," said Brewer when the scouts explained that he had been chosen the NORMAN STOCKTON "Party

Boy" for November; however, after much arguing, and more black eyes and bruised knuckles, he finally accepted—after all, there were three scouts and one Brewer.

While Brewer lay unconscious on the floor, the scouts picked up some information on the newly crowned NORMAN STOCKTON "Party Boy" mainly by picking his pockets. Toddy is a junior from Concord, N. C.; he is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is majoring in political science. No more information could be obtained since Brewer woke up faster than expected.

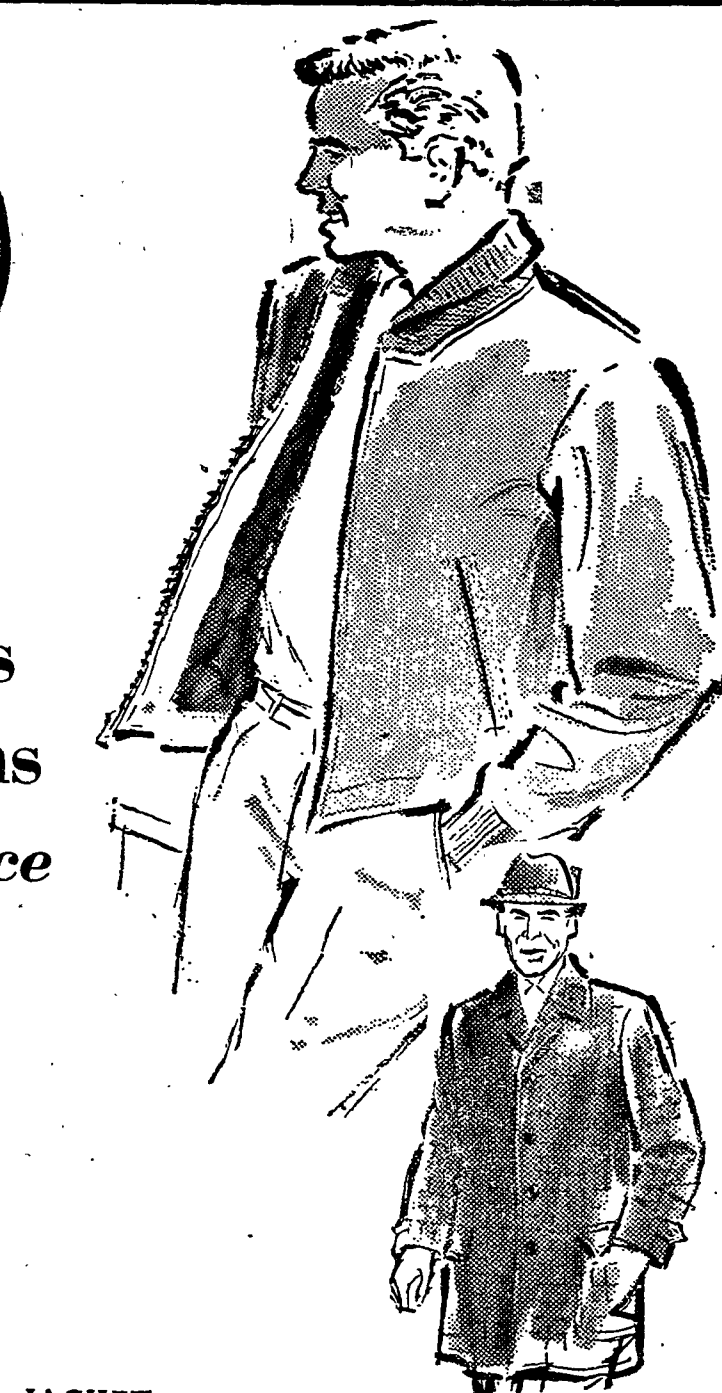
After the scouts were kicked out of that party by the enraged Brewers, they immediately starting making preparations for the election of next month's "Party Boy." But, really, you don't have to be the NORMAN STOCKTON "Party Boy" of the month to be a smart dresser. All it takes is a trip to NORMAN STOCKTON CLOTHING STORE. Let one of the experienced salesmen fit your individual needs. Whether it is a sport coat or a tie pin, NORMAN STOCKTON has the right, individual kind of apparel for you. Why not give it a try, before Thanksgiving.

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JACKET:
Tan polished cotton jacket with knit cuffs and turn-up knit collar. Warmly insulated with quilted lining. All men's sizes at Sears.

CAR COAT:
Combed cotton satin with zip-off parkas. Wind resistant, water repellent. Mouton dyed lamb lining. S, M, L, XL sizes.

SUBURBAN:
Smart styling in 100% virgin wool lined with warm Orion-Dynel quilted lining. Sizes 36-46.

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WFDD 650 On The Dial

MONDAY
5:58 Sign On
6:00 News
6:05 In the Mood
7:00 News
7:15 G. I. Record Shop
7:30 March Time
7:45 Navy Swings
8:00 Concert Time

10:00 Sports
10:15 Serenade In Blue
10:30 Deaconlight Serenade
12:00 Sign Off
TUESDAY
5:58 Sign On
6:00 News
6:05 Supper Club
7:00 News
7:15 Supper Club
7:45 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Concert Time
10:00 Sports
10:15 Guest Star
10:30 Cadence Capers
11:00 Deaconlight
12:00 Sign Off

Concert time Monday will feature Frank's D Minor Symphony, Hanson's Symphony No. 3 and Debussy's La Mer. Sonata in F sharp minor by Schumann will also be heard.
Spohr's Concerto in A Minor (No. 9) for Violin will be heard Tuesday, with Harris' Symphony No. 3, Berlioz's Romeo and Juliet and Sibelius' Fifth Symphony.

Job Interview Schedule Set For December

The Placement Office has announced several interviews for December for job positions.

Dec. 1 the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service will interview men with any degree. Positions open are immigration patrol inspector.

Representatives will be in the placement office until 4 p. m. and will talk to those who are unable to attend either of the group meetings.

Group meetings will be held at 4:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. in Room 125 of Reynolda Hall.

On the same day Madison Public Schools of New Jersey will interview men and women for teaching positions.

Proctor and Gamble Company will hold interviews Dec. 3 for men only who are candidates for any degree. Students interested in sales positions with the company will meet at 7 p. m. Dec. 2 in Room 125 of Reynolda Hall.

Dec. 10 the Kroger Company will interview candidates for any degree for positions in personnel, sales management, accounting, real estate, warehouse and transportation, manufacturing and advertising.

It will be the only visit this year by Kroger. A group meeting will be held Dec. 9 at 7:30 in Room 125 of Reynolda Hall.

Dec. 11 Davison-Paxon Company, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga. will interview men and women with any degree for work in any of the company's

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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On Other Campuses...

Duke University
Kappa Alpha fraternity at Duke University has been placed on probation for the rest of the school year for violation of drinking rules. The penalty involves no restrictions, according to the University's student newspaper, The Duke Chronicle. "It's simply a warning," says the dean.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Duke University is facing charges of violating the University drinking regulation at a social function. The fraternity's chaperon reported

nine stores in Georgia. The company is a branch of Macy's Department Stores. Only January graduates will be considered.

The Placement Office has emphasized the importance of students' attending the group meetings. The meetings are not limited to seniors, the office has pointed out.

ed that drinking had occurred at a party held at Durham. Maximum penalty for such violations is suspension of charter.

The PiKA chapter will probably be represented in the case by national officers, says the University's newspaper, The Duke Chronicle.

A graduation with distinction program at Duke University has been successful so far, says that school's student newspaper.

Fifteen departments of the University offer students with high academic standing an opportunity to do advanced research either for a seminar thesis or in laboratory experiments during their senior year.

Last June 45 students graduated with distinction, compared with five in 1956. To enter the program a student must have at least a 'B' average in his major field and at least an overall 'B' average.

Florida State University

The student senate of Florida State University has passed a bill that allows law enforcement officers to check for alcoholic beverages being illegally brought into Florida State's football stadium.

The recommendation will be sent to the administration for further action.

It is a state law that alcoholic beverages shall not be drunk on state property. Some of the members of the Senate advised that students bring their drinks in disguised containers or that drinks be hidden. Others said that the only advice should be "don't drink."

Florida State's football coach, Perry Moss, was hung in effigy recently after Florida's 42-0 loss at the hands of Georgia. About 100 students, according to the school's publication, The Florida Flambeau, cheered as the dummy burned. Signs on the dummy said, "Go Home Yankee," "FSU Don't Want You," and "Give Moss the Toss."

President of the University described the action "unkind, unsportsmanlike and undeserved."

North Carolina State College
The Technician, State College's student newspaper has pointed out recently that that school has North Carolina's only translation service by an educational institution.

During the past year, the newspaper states, a group of 73 scientific articles and letters has been translated by the school's department of modern languages.

The translations were made at the request of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The department has completed 1,339 translations from French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and from other languages.

H2O's Effect On Learning Being Studied

By JOEL STEGALL

How does the need for water affect learning in rats?

This is the basic question Dr. Robert C. Beck of the College's psychology department will try to answer when he begins research here late this year.

Beck points out that "the need for water is one of the most fundamental needs of both rats and men." He says that water makes up about 70 per cent of the body weight of these organisms.

Beck wants to find out how the need for water affects the performance of the rat in working for rewards.

First Year Here

Beck, who is teaching at Wake Forest for the first time this year, has received a grant from the Wake Forest Graduate Council to help finance his research.

Most of the equipment needed to start work is already in the psychology laboratory. As soon as the last equipment and the animals come in, Beck will be ready to begin.

Control is fundamental to all research on motivation, Beck says. He spent two years developing a technique to control accurately thirst in rats.

By means of putting controlled amounts of saline (salt) solution and water into the rat's stomach, Beck can control the rat's need for water.

Beck explains that so far his work has been "research whose main function is to establish methods for further research."

Skinner Box

"In one type of experiment, we will use an apparatus called a Skinner box which achieves a maximum of experimental control by removing the rat from unwanted influences in the environment. The animal is completely isolated.

"The animal is given water as reward for pressing a lever within the box. The number of times that the animal must perform this response is determined by the experimenter, and every response to the award presentation is automatically recorded.

"This apparatus, in conjunction with our method of motivational (thirst) control, we believe, will give us great precision in our study of motivation," he says.

The effect of ether on rats will be the subject of the first experiments run, Beck says. It is necessary to discover how ether affects behavior because ether is used to anesthetize the animals so that saline solution and water may be painlessly put directly in the rat's stomach.

U. S. Caution With Russia Is Advocated

The United States must not disarm nor must it be disillusioned by Khrushchev's latest offers of peaceful negotiations, believes William Neal, senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, who spoke Tuesday at Wake Forest College.

Neal spoke to about 25 or 30 persons in Euzellian Hall. His talk was sponsored by the Student Union.

He said that the United States must keep up its contact with Russia to show what a great nation we have. He called Khrushchev's latest overtures for peace "probably" only a change in tactics.

Neal gave his impressions of Iron Curtain countries, supplementing his talk with color slides. He emphasized the friendliness of the people and their dogged determination to catch and to surpass the United States in all areas.

Neal was impressed, he said, with the difference between life in the country and in the city. He commented on the neatness of the cities and on their bustle.

During 1955 Neal traveled throughout the United States, speaking to banking organizations about the country's saving bond program.

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By ZENO MARTIN

VIEWING the DEACS

Wake Forest closes out its football Saturday with its game against the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks. Winning the final game would give the Deacons their best season since 1951 and would end the football year on a successful note.

Coach Paul Amen's team has repeatedly shown that it has the Atlantic Coast Conference's most spectacular offense. Even in defeat the Deacons have looked impressive for the most part. One touchdown would have turned defeat into victory for the Deacons on two occasions.

Duke University maintained its jinx over Wake Forest, winning its eighth consecutive decision over the Demon Deacons. The Blue Devils were not particularly sharp in the recent win, but several costly Deacon errors provided them with the winning scores.

The University of South Carolina has one of the ACC's leading teams. It has been bothered by inconsistency, as was shown by its win over highly regarded University of Georgia and its loss to the University of Miami. The loss of star fullback John Saunders in the season's first game against Duke gave Coach Warren Giese plenty of trouble that he had not counted on, and he has done a fine job in moulding a good team despite Saunders' absence.

Wake again will probably be taking to the air often, as South Carolina's defensive line is a tough one. The game at Charlotte should be a close one, and a good performance by the Deacons would be a fitting climax to a very successful season.

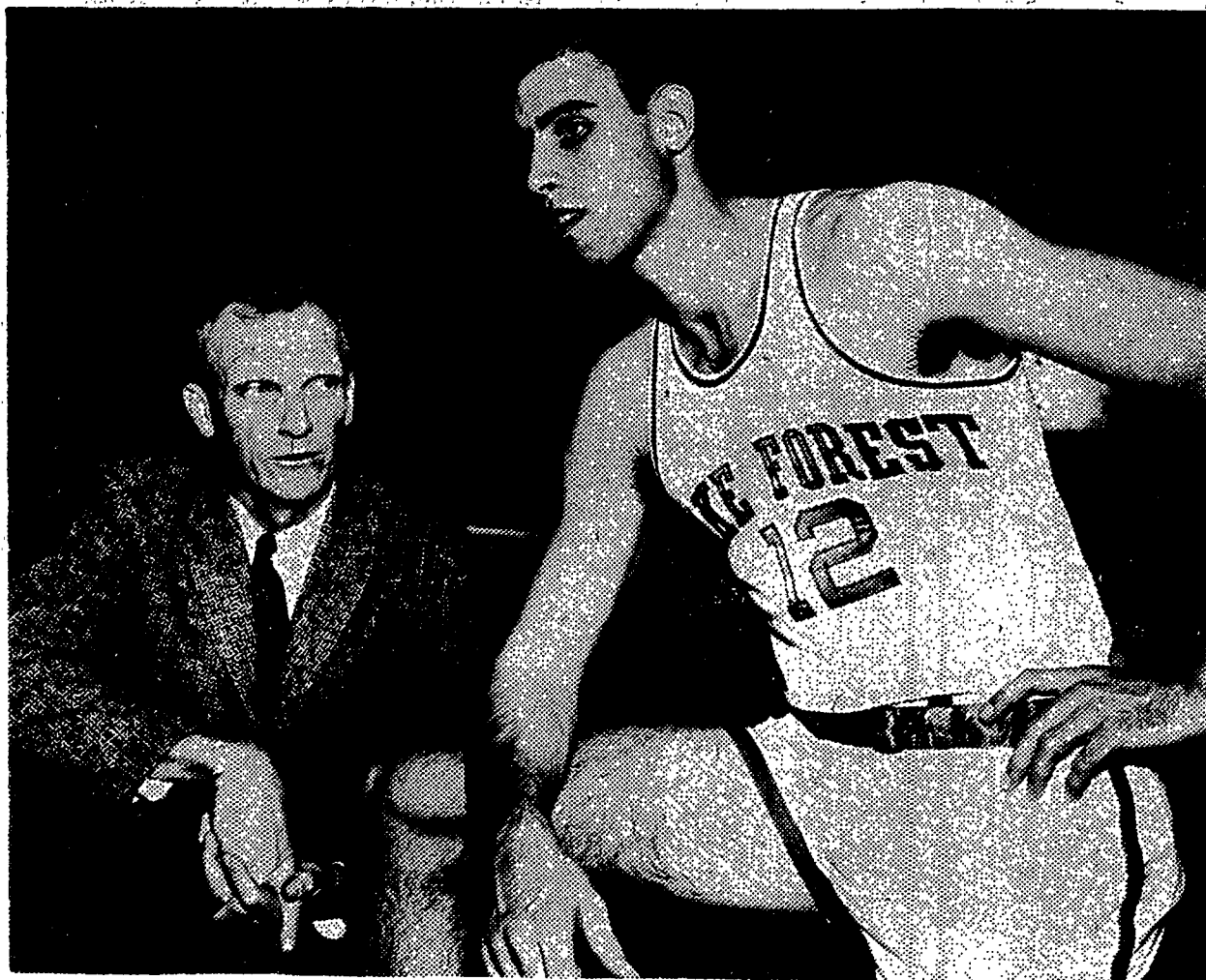
Notes & Quotes

After the Duke game, Coach Paul Amen said this of Deacon halfback Jerry Ball: "Ball is the finest blocking back that I've ever seen operate."

Former Deacon basketball star Ernie Wiggins has recently been named player-coach of the Fort Gordon basketball team. Last year Wiggins led the Fort Gordon team to the Third Army championship and was most valuable player in the Third Army tournament.

Deacon assistant football coach Elmer Barbour cited an interesting statistic on Clemson quarterback Harvey White last week. Barbour said that going into the Clemson-Maryland game two weeks ago, White had quite a streak going for him. He had thrown 80 passes without a single interception before Maryland intercepted his 81st. The streak began with the Clemson-N. C. State game of last year.

Wake Forest basketball opens up tomorrow night with the varsity meeting the frosh in the annual Old Gold and Black contest. Last year's game was a real thriller, with the freshmen winning a narrow decision. This year's varsity figures to have too much for the frosh, as the Deacs of Bones McKinney appear to have what it takes to be championship contenders. Tomorrow's game will mark the varsity debuts of two sophomores who have gained starting positions, Len Chappell and Billy Packer. These two will play a large part in restoring Wake Forest to its former position as one of the country's best basketball teams.



DAVE BUDD makes plans with Coach Horace (Bones) McKinney for this year's Deacon basketball squad of which Budd is captain.

Weaver's Penalty

Budd Says 'I'm Not Marked Man'

By ZENO MARTIN
Last spring probably the most publicized figure on the Wake Forest campus was Dave Budd, Deacon basketball center from Woodbury, N. J., who has had a reputation in the Atlantic Coast Conference for being as temperamental as he is talented.

February 12 of this year brought Budd's name again to the headlines. Wake Forest and North Carolina had ended its game in Winston-Salem in a fight, with the result that both Budd and Lee Schaffer of North Carolina were ejected from the game.

The Weaver Ruling
One of the repercussions following the fight was the ruling by Commissioner Jim Weaver of the ACC. Besides removing the Wake-UNC game from Winston-Salem, Weaver singled out Budd. In one of 12 recommendations Weaver stated that "Budd of Wake Forest be reprimanded and advised that any future unsportsmanlike act on his part or intervention in any way with an opponent will cause his eligibility to be terminated."

What will be the effect of this ruling this season?
When this question was put to Budd himself, he had this to say: "I don't feel like I'm a marked man this year. The other teams can't concentrate that much on one man because we have four other good shooters."

Two of the main reasons that Budd does not think other ACC

teams will be out for him are a couple of six foot, eight inch giants who will be playing in the front line alongside him. They are Jerry Steele and Len Chappell, who furnish Budd with 450 pounds of assistance under the backboards. Their presence will allow Budd much greater freedom to play outside facing the basket, and "that's where I belong."

Aggressiveness
Budd expressed his pleasure in not being confined under the basket. "When you stay under the boards, you have to be aggressive. In the past two seasons I was the only big man underneath for us. You have to take a lot and give a lot back to them. Playing aggressively then was not so much a matter of pride, but of self-preservation. It makes it a lot easier to have two big guys like Steele and Chappell with you."

Budd said that the ruling itself isn't going to make much difference in his play. Dave emphasized that Weaver told him not to quit playing aggressively, and that he did not in-

tend to do so. He said that, in his situation, he would take more without attempting to get back. "We've got some guys that can dish out punishment pretty well themselves, anyway."

Overshadowing the effect that Weaver's ruling is having upon Budd is his optimistic outlook on the coming season. "There's but one way you can look at this year's team, and that's with optimism." Dave singled out the two sophomores that have won starting berths on this year's varsity, Len Chappell and Billy Packer. "You don't even think of them as sophs. They're already veterans. Chappell's a great offensive threat and rebounder. And Packer's just what we needed, a good floor leader. He does a lot of things now better than (Lou) Pucillo of State did, and will be a better ballplayer with experience."

Budd-ACC's Best?
Asked for a long-range prediction on the Deacon season this winter, Budd answered that "a lot depends on the first two games. If we can beat both Ohio State and N. C. State, there'll be no stopping us." In preseason practice it appears that the Deacon star, leading Wake Forest scorer for the past two years, is on his way to a banner season himself. In recent scrimmages he has never looked better; in a practice game last week against the second team Budd attempted 22 shots from the floor and made good on 16, hitting on 7 in succession. With Chappell and Steele giving him the needed help in rebounding and scoring, the Deacon cage captain may well be the class of the conference this season.

When asked if "no stopping us" meant the conference championship, Budd replied, "You never can tell. We might be on a jet to San Francisco next March." San Francisco will be the site of this year's NCAA final basketball playoffs.

Frosh To Aid 1960 Varsity Say Coaches

By JIM BATTERSON

Wake Forest's freshman football team had one of the worst seasons in Baby Deacon history this year, going winless in five games. After this team record, one question inevitably follows: Are there any freshmen on this year's squad who will be of value to Paul Amen's varsity next fall?

Freshmen coaches Karl Munn and Bob Kupiszewski seem to feel quite positively that the answer is yes. Munn noted that "the thing that hurt us the most this season was injuries."

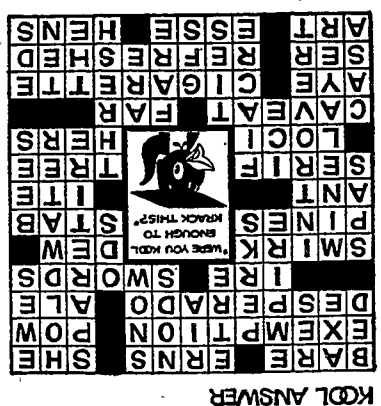
He mentioned that there were five players out with broken bones and quite a few out with twisted knees during the season. In the last two Baby Deac games injuries forced out front-line men at the guard, tackle and center positions, and "football games are won in the line."

The freshmen coaches were in agreement that the quality of first year men in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year was at a new high. Kupiszewski emphasized strongly that he felt the Baby Deacons' backfield this year will be able to be of aid to the varsity next fall. In comparing the freshman backfield material Kupiszewski definitely thought that there was a "better crew of backs this year."

It has been true of some Wake Forest freshman teams in past years that they were used in varsity practices to the extent that they did not practice enough independently to have a closely knit team, the coaches said.

Student Union Movie

Student Union movie next weekend will be "On The Waterfront." Also playing will be chapter nine of "The Spider's Web." The movie starts at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday nights.

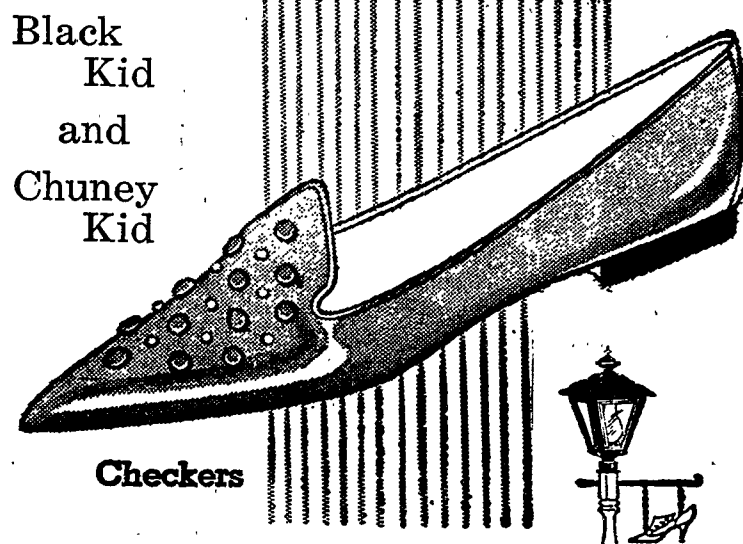


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- Whose limbs are for the birds
- Paces (Latin)
- Belonging to 9 Across
- emperor
- Kind of cry
- Yes from a Wave
- Make the next one a Kool
- Start in service
- With Kools, you're more all day long
- It's for Art's sake
- Latin version of 5 Down
- What chicks grow up to be

DOWN

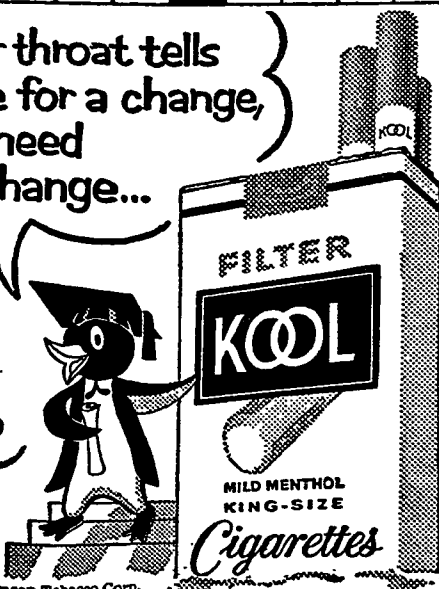
- Springville
- It's "perlite" to do this when you cut in
- This was the thing in Roma
- A state or building
- To be (French)
- A kind of creek
- Gives in without a word
- White rain?
- Where inflation pays off
- What alibis and carafes should do
- Members of the Lams Club?
- Makes like coffee
- Olive drabs, briefly
- Most of a spam
- It plants bombs at sea
- Not the life-of-the-party type
- Subjects of Pop's lecture
- Willie's pad
- Kind of French carriage
- Beat the wheat
- House in Spain
- Old school items
- Bill O's last name
- you smoking Kools?
- Girls' Friendly Society (abbr.)
- Article
- Half a pack of Kools
- Edgar, Edwin Edward



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Varsity, Frosh Cagers Will Meet On Tuesday

By ZENO MARTIN

Does Bones McKinney have his best basketball squad this year?

Wake Forest basketball fans will get their first preview of the Deacon varsity and freshmen teams tomorrow night when the two teams meet in the Monogram Club's annual Old Gold and Black game. In recent years the games have been thrillers, with the freshmen of Coach Charlie Bryant winning last year's contest by a narrow five point margin.

This season Wake Forest is expected to have its strongest team since McKinney took over the reins two seasons back. Last year's squad ended up with a 10-14 record, giving Bones a two year record of 16-31. Gone from last year's team are Olin Broadway, Dickie Odum, and Bill Greene, but the addition of several sophomores from the banner freshman squad should give the Deacs a much improved team.

Two Sophomores

Two sophomores will be in the starting lineup for the varsity tomorrow night. They are Len Chappell and Billy Packer. Chappell, who was one of the most highly regarded high school players in the country two years ago, ended up last year as the leading scorer for the Baby Deacons. Chappell, who stands six feet, eight inches, will be starting at center for the Deacs. Packer will be at a guard position. Packer, the little five feet-nine inch ball handling wizard, is expected to give the Deacs the floor leadership that they have needed in recent years.

At the other starting posts will be Dave Budd, George Ritchie and Jerry Steele. Budd and Ritchie were starters last year, with Budd being the leading scorer for the second consecutive year. Budd has been moved from center to forward this year to make room for Chappell, while Ritchie remains at a guard slot.

Steele To Start

Jerry Steele has taken over the other starting spot at forward; Steele has looked impressive in preseason practice. The presence of Budd, Steele, and Chappell in the lineup give the Deacs their tallest team in years.

Behind the five starters McKinney has much depth. Senior Twig Wiggins and sophs Gene Compton and Frank Loeffler give the Deacs good replacements at forward, while Alley Hart, Charlie Forte, Bill Cullen, and Tommy McCoy give Wake its best aggregation of guards in the school's cage history.

The freshmen will counter with a starting lineup of Ted Zawacki and Ed Mandy at the forwards, Bob Woollard at center, and Gene Jackson and Al Koehler at the guards. The Deacons' biggest handicap is lack of height, with Woollard at six feet ten inches the only freshman taller than six feet three inches. Tickets for the game, which is set for the Winston-Salem Coliseum at 8 p. m., may be secured from any member of the Monogram Club.

Duke Wins

For the second consecutive year the Duke University Blue Devils are cross country champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference. They easily won the recent ACC meet with 44 points. Maryland was second with 64 points, while Wake Forest finished sixth.

Individually Duke's Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisiger were one-two in the meet. Wake Forest captain Sam Jordan finished sixth.

SWIM MANAGER

Coach Leo Ellison of the Wake Forest swimming team is looking for a team manager. Any student interested in the position should see Coach Ellison immediately. The swimmers open their season against the Citadel at Charleston, S. C., Dec. 5.



JERRY BALL will be starting halfback when Wake Forest meets the University of South Carolina Saturday. Coach Paul Amen has described him as "one of the best defensive backs I've ever seen operate."

Final Football Game Will Be This Saturday

Coach Paul Amen's Wake Forest football team ends its season Saturday at American Legion Memorial Stadium at Charlotte when it will meet the University of South Carolina.

Coach Kenny Meyer of the Wake coaching staff feels that the Gamecocks of Coach Warren Giese have a fine football team and that Saturday's game will be one of the toughest games of the season for the Deacs. The Gamecocks hold victories over Duke University and the University of Georgia.

The South Carolina line is one of the biggest to face Wake Forest all year and averages nearly 220 pounds. Leading the linemen is tackle Ed Pitts, who appears a leading candidate for All-Atlantic Coast Conference and possibly for All-American consideration. Other standout linemen are guard Jake Bodkin and end Jack Pitt.

The Gamecocks lost their leading rusher last season, fullback John Saunders, in the first game of the season against Duke. Filling in for Saunders has been Phil Lavoie. He rates as the second leading rusher in the conference.

Wake Forest will probably take to the air against the strong South Carolina line, with quarterback Norman Snead leading the Deacons in their double barrel offensive attack. It appears that Snead will set a new total offense record for the ACC; he is averaging well over 100 yards total offense a game.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHY
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Deac Trainer Lewis Martin Familiar Man

By FRED WARDLAW

One of the most familiar faces on the Wake Forest campus is that of "Big Daddy" Lewis Martin. This is the man with the tape, the Wake Forest trainer.

Martin, who often closely resembles the enlarged Georgian version of Sir Winston Churchill, tips the scales at nearly 250 pounds. His size caused Wake Forest athletes to label him affectionately as "Big Daddy," though many merely call him "Doc."

Doc Martin is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He came to Wake Forest after serving as head trainer at Furman University for two years. Martin is in his second year at the Wake Forest position, succeeding Warren "Floogie" Arai.

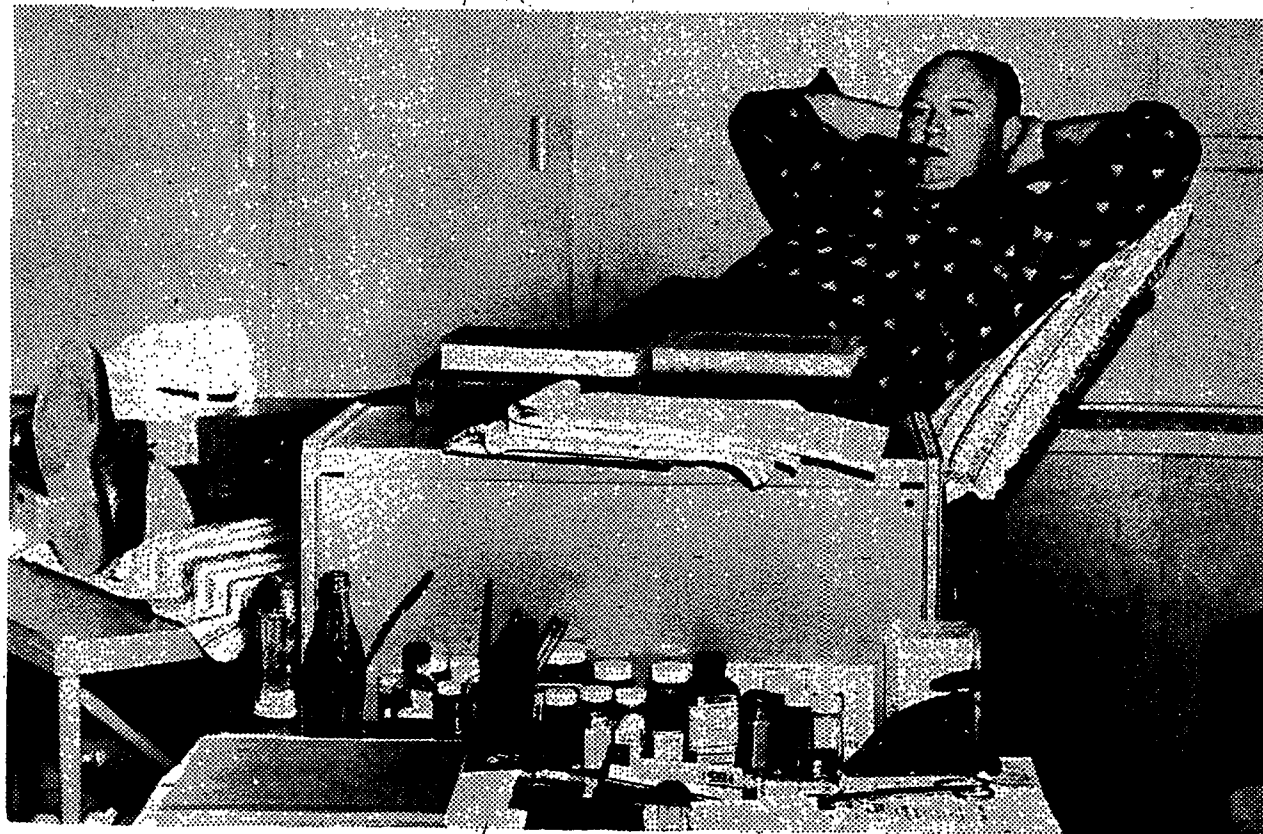
Long Hours

The Wake Forest trainer probably spends as much time at his job as anyone on the Wake Forest campus. Martin's unenviable working day often will last from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. The few weeks when football and basketball teams are both practicing provide Martin with the most headaches, he points out.

In the training room Martin and his two student assistants, Bobby Leads and "Duke" Weeks, use nearly 22,000 rolls of adhesive tape each year. In addition to the taping of athletes arms and legs, Martin administers steam treatments, whirlpool baths and other heat treatments for the athletes' many aches and pains.

Locker Room Office

Martin has his office in the main locker room vicinity. The office is a cubicle about 15 by 20 feet. "Big Daddy" is surrounded by the im-



DOC MARTIN leans back comfortably in his domain, surrounded by the "implements" of his trade.

plements of his trade. One wall is a six shelf affair with tape, cotton, pads, and an occasional oxygen tank stacked nearly to the ceiling. The other walls are fronted by cabinets which contain equipment and clothes.

Most of his time is spent in his standard trainer's attire—khaki trousers, sweatshirt, windbreaker and a baseball cap. Wherever Martin may be, one can usually see him chewing on his perpetual half-smoked cigar. "I buy enough Havana cigars to keep Castro in business, I guess," Martin quips.

Wake Forest athletes like Martin. Doc is straightforward in maintaining training room discipline and in enforcing training rules and is respected by "his boys."

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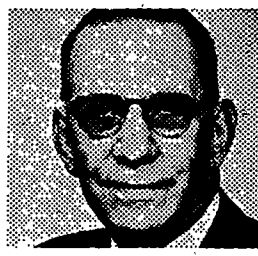
Thanksgiving Day Sam Jordan will journey to Louisville, Ky., to compete in the six and a half mile N. A. A. U. cross country championships. Running for the Mercury Athletic Club, he will be competing against some of the world's finest distance runners.

Other members of the club are Duke's Jerry Nourse, Atlantic Coast Conference cross country champion, High Point's Louis Farlow, Mike Sabino, and Ken Sullivan, and University of North Carolina's highly rated Bill Higdon.

Outstanding harriers bidding for individual honors will be Polish Olympian John Macy, Australian Olympian and world indoor two-mile record holder Al Lawrence, N. C. A. A. 5,000 meter champion Max Truex, and steeplechase Olympian Phil Coleman.

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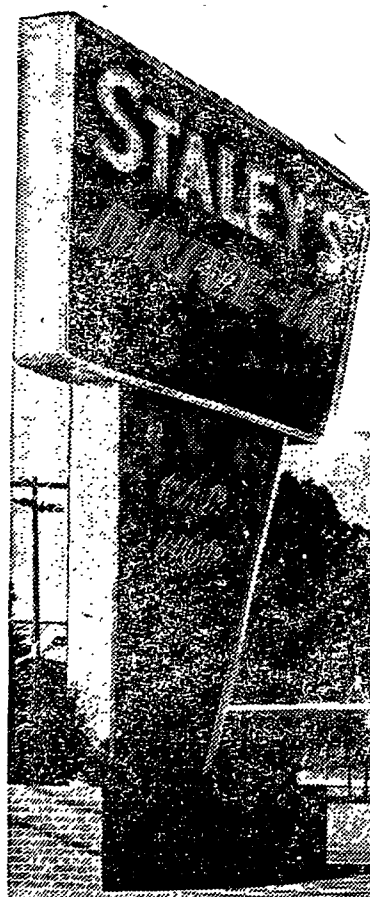


M. L. Lawing



David Bowers

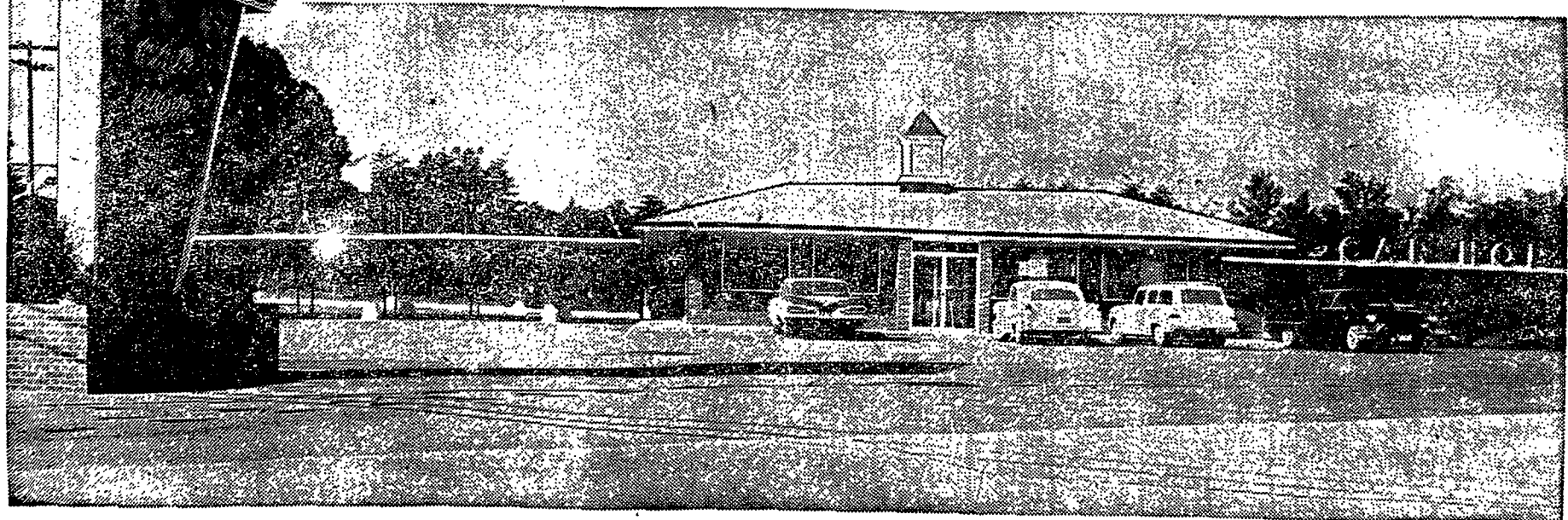
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- Also there's a beautiful and comfortable dining room open 24 hours a day.
- You never have to "dress up." Come as you are... enjoy relaxing eating in a clean and pleasant atmosphere.

Under the personal supervision of Lawrence Staley

Let's Go Bowling!



LEARN TO BOWL -- Free Instruction Daily
From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Special Rates For Wake Forest Students
3 GAMES -- \$1.00
SHOES 10c

Before 6 P. M. — Monday thru Friday
ALL FRATERNITY ATHLETIC CHAIRMEN INTERESTED
IN ENTERING OUR FRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE CALL
MR. INGRAM AT PA 2-3991.

Expressway Lanes

"LANES OF THE CHAMPIONS"

Bowling Action Is To Continue

Action in intramural bowling continued last week at Expressway Lanes. The tournament will continue tonight and Tuesday.

Rifle marksmanship continues this week. Of the six teams that shot last week, Pi Kappa Alpha leads with an 812 score, with Kappa Alpha trailing with 726. Preliminaries will be held in the intramural swimming meet tonight. Finals will be next Monday night.

BOWLING SCHEDULE:

Monday: PIKA Pledges vs Preachers, Sig Ep No. 2 vs Sig Pi B, PIKA Gold vs Sig Pi C, Yankees vs Black Clergy, PIKA Pickers vs PIKA Garnets, Longhorns vs Kappa Snappers, Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sig, Theta Chi vs Kappa Alpha.

Tuesday: Sigma Pi vs Sig-Chi Kappa Sig winner, PIKA vs Sig Chi-Kappa Sig loser, Longhorn-Snapper winner vs Sig Ep No. 2-Sig Pi B winner Gold-Sig Pi C winner vs Yankee-Clergy winner.

Man Faces Trial For Plagiarizing

The Honor Council convicted a freshman Tuesday of plagiarism on pledge work. An English theme had been taken from a magazine with no credit given to the source.

He received the minimum penalty for cheating with conduct probation for the rest of the time he is at Wake Forest College. The penalty includes a recommended "F" in the course, a letter to the parents and a permanent account of the incident in the student's records.

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