

## Enrollment Total Goes To 2,483

### 14 Register Late To Swell Ranks

Fourteen students who registered late have pushed the College's total enrollment for the fall semester to 2,483. Previously it was counted as 2,469.

The number is still below last year's total of 2,559.

Four of the late registrations were in the schools of liberal arts and business administration. Bowman Gray School of Medicine gained eight unexpected students.

Evening classes were increased by the addition of two students and the School of Law enrollment remains the same.

Totals for the four units now stand as follows:

School of liberal arts and business administration, 1892; evening classes, 243; Bowman Gray School of Medicine, 213; and School of Law, 135.

**Totals By Classes**  
Breakdown of enrollment figures in the liberal arts and business group gave the freshman class the largest total and the senior class the smallest, as is usual for such figures.

The freshmen total is 400, made up of 444 men and 148 women. Sophomores have a total of 400, made up of 292 men and 108 women.

In the junior total of 496, 366 of the group are men and 130 are women. In the senior class, 296 men and 84 women added up to a sum of 380.

Twenty-four unclassified students also registered.

**From North Carolina**

Registrar Grady S. Patterson said 80 per cent of this semester's students are from North Carolina. Five men and women from foreign countries are enrolled.

At Bowman Gray, around 50 students are enrolled in each of the four classes. There are 54 freshmen, 53 sophomores, 51 juniors and 50 seniors. In addition, five graduate students are there working toward Master of Science degrees.

Registration in the medical school was not completed until the end of last week, although classes started Monday, Sept. 22. Freshmen registered before classes started but upperclassmen signed up after having started classes.

In the School of Law there are about 40 first year, 45 second year and 50 third year students.

## Med Students Get New Rule

A new method for applying to enter Bowman Gray School of Medicine has been set up for Wake Forest students.

Instead of applying directly to the medical school, Wake Forest applicants now make contact with the school through the office of College Registrar Grady S. Patterson.

Patterson has urged that pre-medical students, especially seniors, contact Dr. Ora C. Bradbury, chairman of the College biology department, for information about aptitude tests and interviews to be administered in October.

## Director Walton Picks 'All My Sons' Actors

Four veteran actors and actresses have been chosen for leading roles in the College Theater's Oct. 21-25 production of Arthur Miller's prize-winning drama, "All My Sons."

Bob Sittion, senior philosophy major from Washington, D. C., will play the part of Joe Keller, a middle-aged father who concentrates all his energies on providing a future for his sons.

Bob Fitzgerald, senior history major from Lexington, will portray Chris Keller, the son.

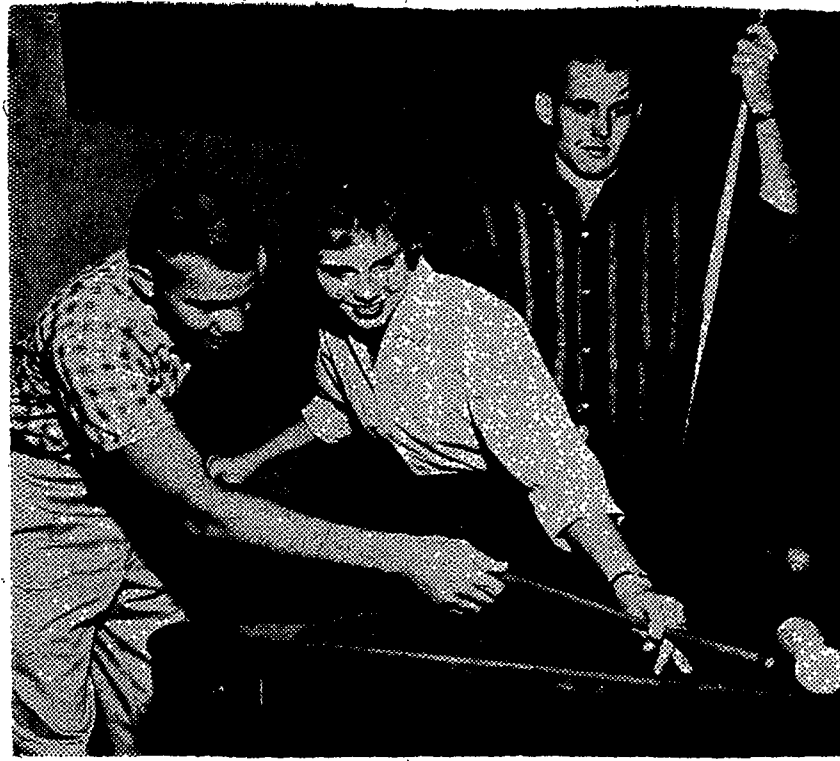
The mother, Mrs. Keller, will be played by Dinah Gattis, senior speech major from Burlington.

Sophomore Sherry Dailey from Dallas, Texas, will act the part of Ann, the girl with whom Chris Keller is romantically involved.

**Won Award**

The play won the New York Drama Critics Circle award in 1947. Miller was also the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for "Death of a Salesman."

The time is during the war and Keller has a contract with the government to supply airplane engines. When several engines



... the art of pool, Student Union style ...

### Student Union

## 'Fun' Room To Open

Wake Forest's new Student Union room in Room 3 of Reynolda Hall will be equipped with two pool tables and a ping-pong table by Wednesday, Earl Shaw has said.

Shaw is president of the organization, which last week made plans for the recreation room and sponsored a talent show.

Sigma Chi fraternity and the College band majorettes took first

place in the talent show Friday night.

Steve Creech, playing his guitar arrangement of "Malaguena" and one of his own compositions, "Stay With Me," topped first place in the fraternity division for the Sigma Chi's.

Barbara Safriet, Dianne Matlocks and Pat Rose composed the majorette group whose routine won first place in the independent division.

**Guided Show**

Guiding the talent show, "Spotlight On Deans," through ten acts was Wake Forest Demon Deacon, Bill Shepherd.

Theta Chi, presenting a Charleston routine by Hillary Jones and Durrow Hall, took second place in the fraternity division.

Mighty Moe and his Music Makers, featuring Dave Adkins on the guitar, won third place in the fraternity division for Delta Sigma Phi.

Winning second place in the independent group was a piano solo, "Deep Purple," by Elga Loftin.

Meyressa Hughes got third place with a monologue, "Ollie and Lulu-belle."

Other participants in the contest were Phyllis Hedrick and Tempie Daniels, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; Julian Heath from Sigma Chi fraternity and Julian Porter.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Taylor Dodson, Mrs. P. M. Eames and Dr. Clifford Bair.

## Lawmakers Set 'Parent Week End'

### Guests To Visit Here In October

The Student Legislature in its first meeting of the year Thursday night approved a freshman "Parents' Week End."

The event, which will allow parents to better acquaint themselves with the college life of their sons and daughters, has been planned for the week end of Oct. 10-12.

Harvey Durham, president of the student body, presented the bill prepared by a special committee of the Legislature. It was passed unanimously.

Serving on the committee were Donnie Griffin, Barbara Sue Cook, Judy Parker, Jim Brown and Joe Grubbs.

According to Durham the week end's primary purpose is to "introduce parents to student life at Wake Forest by showing them the campus and some of its activities."

**Banquet Set**

On Friday at 6 p. m. there will be a banquet for parents as guests of the College.

Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., parents will have the opportunity to attend classes with their children. A coffee break will be taken in Johnson Dormitory at 10:30 p. m.

Then at 2 p. m. those students who have purchased extra tickets will sit with their parents at the Wake Forest-North Carolina State College football game. Each student may purchase two tickets at regular guest price.

Church service in Wait Chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday will complete the week end.

According to Durham lodging will be furnished for \$1 to those parents bringing their own linen.

(Continued on page 5)

## Editor Sets Time Of Picture-Taking

Nearly half of the portrait appointments for the Howler have not been kept, according to Winifry Whicker, editor.

Those missing their appointments may have their pictures taken any afternoon from 1-6 p. m. and in the evenings from 7-8 p. m., he has said.

Pictures are being taken in room 228 of Reynolda Hall.

## 'Room Damage' Policy To Get College Study

### Politics-Minded Frosh To Line Up For Race

Freshmen with any political aspirations will have to make their intentions known before Oct. 10, according to Harvey Durham, president of the student body.

Would-be candidates for freshman class offices are required to turn in their petitions by Oct. 10, at the latest. The petitions, holding the signatures of at least 10 supporters, can be submitted as early as Wednesday to Durham, who is serving as chairman of the elections committee.

Freshman elections will take place on Oct. 15, the date approved by the Legislature in its Thursday night meeting.

Assisting Durham on the elections committee, along with those who by their student government offices are automatically included, will be two other students elected by the Legislature at the Thursday meeting.

They are Susan Davis, sophomore legislator, and Buddy Young, junior legislator. They will assist in the balloting and counting of votes.

Voting will be conducted in the literary society halls, according to the rules and regulations given in the 1958-59 student handbook under statute VII.

Polls will be opened on the morning of Oct. 15 at 8 a. m. and will stay open until 5 p. m. that afternoon.

Previous registration will be unnecessary. Election results will be announced, as is traditional. Candidates and supporters can receive the results as soon as tabulations are completed.

### In Business School

## Dean's List Names 23

The names of twenty-three juniors and seniors making the Dean's List last semester in the School of Business Administration were released last week by the Dean of the School, Gaines M. Rogers.

Out of the list of 23, only five juniors, now seniors at Wake Forest College, made the 2.0 average, required for the Dean's List. They are Lawrence Brooks, Carl J. Buchanan, Walter E. Lowery, Charles C. Styron and Boyce R. Wilson.

Seniors making the honor average, now graduated, are Charles W. Baker, Jim Lewis Bellamy, Wallace D. Blalock, Wilma Anne Brown and Walter C. Conner.

Also named to the list were Herbert H. Garland, Norris S. Griffin, Lester F. Hill Jr., Oscar A. Kafer III, Floyd G. Lawson and John C. Mick.

L. Pierson Price, Jack L. Powell,

James K. Scott, Rowland H. Thomas, Dudley R. Watson, Thomas G. Whedbee Jr. and Raymond W. Wrenn also attained a 2.0 semester average.

Only juniors and seniors are officially considered students for the Dean's List, according to Rogers.

The academic requirement for selection, a 2.0 average or a "B" average, is the same as the requirement for making the Dean's List in the School of Liberal Arts.

The number of students making the business school's Dean's List is slightly above the figure for last year. Twenty-one students made the list last semester.

Of the twenty-one, eleven were juniors and ten were seniors.

## Want Locker? Notify Griffin

Men day students who want lockers at the College for storage of books and other belongings during the day can now apply for them, according to Thomas P. Griffin, Director of Residences at Wake Forest.

The mere application, though, Griffin has said, will not insure that day students will get the lockers they want. He intends to wait and see how many apply.

If enough students evidence desire for them, the College will furnish the lockers, he said.

His decision on the matter and the time that students can claim their lockers will be posted on the window of his office Oct. 7.

Griffin's office is located in Room 6 of Reynolda Hall.

## Tribble Picks 10-Man Group To Investigate

A committee to study the College's method of collecting fines for dormitory damage has been appointed by Dr. Harold W. Tribble, Wake Forest President.

The appointment of the committee, which includes five members of the student body, was announced Saturday.

Recommendations for the five students on the committee were made by Harvey Durham, student body president.

Harold Moore, Supervisor of Grounds and Buildings; Tom Griffin, Director of Residences; and Mark Reese, Director of Student Affairs, will serve on the committee as members of the administration.

Dr. C. B. Earp and Dr. J. E. Parker will serve on the committee as representatives of the faculty.

Students on the committee are Mikal Barnes, Dan Church, Jay Dickerson, Jane Freeman and Charles Rooks.

The purpose of the committee, according to Dean Edwin G. Wilson, is to "study policy and procedure in regard to dormitory damage."

**Held Responsible**

Present policy determines that those damaging property will be held financially responsible for the damage. In the case where one person cannot be charged with the damage to a suite, every member of the suite is responsible.

The committee will review the present situation and policy and make appropriate recommendations. Wilson said that the committee should recommend a "system which will be fair to the students and administration and one which, at the same time, will be workable."

The committee, in making a study of the problem, will probably investigate the situations in other North Carolina colleges, Wilson said.

**Require Deposit**

Other systems in the state require a deposit at registration from all new and transfer students. Room damages are extracted from this initial amount and the balance is returned to the student at the end of the year or at graduation.

There is one system which requires payment from the person committing the damage if his guilt is ascertainable. In cases where no specific person can be billed, the money is taken from a general fund, made up of the special fees of everyone in that school.

Since moving to Winston-Salem the College has suffered heavy losses as a result of dormitory damages. The appointment of the 10-man committee was made, according to Wilson, because of general feeling on the part of the administration that the present system is not proving altogether satisfactory.

## Graduate Study To Be Subject Of 2 Meetings

Two meetings will be held this week at the College for students interested in graduate study.

Wednesday at 4 p. m. Dean E. G. Wilson will meet with a group of seniors in Room 14 of the Science Building.

Purpose of the meeting will be to inform interested students about the various scholarships and fellowships that are available to them.

The Dean's Office is sending an invitation to all seniors who have an over-all quality point ratio of better than 1.75. Dean Wilson has specified, however, that the meeting will be open to any other seniors who would like to attend.

Thursday at 2 p. m. students interested in obtaining Woodrow Wilson Scholarship will meet with Dean Wilson.

**Includes 2 Classes**

Both juniors and seniors have been invited to attend. Prof. Fredson Bowers of the department of English at the University of Virginia will be the speaker. He is regional chairman for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The Foundation has announced a program of 1,000 fellowships in the humanities and in the social and natural sciences for 1958-59. The fellowships are offered "to encourage undergraduates now in their senior year to undertake graduate work in order to enter the college teaching profession."

**New Feature**

A new feature is also being offered—a limited number of graduate fellowships will also be reserved for superior students now in their third year, "so that their future may be assured."

Students who receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship will be paid \$1,500, plus tuition and dependency allowances, for a year of graduate study at any university of their choice in the United States or Canada.

Fellowships will be held over for those who must perform military duty before entering graduate school.

Candidates may not file applications directly but they will be sent application forms after personal

(Continued on page 5)



... Student staffers WILLIAMSON, KERR and COOK ...

### The Student

## 8 Staffers Get New Positions

Eight staff promotions on The Student magazine were announced last week by Jerry Matherly, editor.

Named production manager was Barbara Sue Cook, senior from Salisbury. She will look after the details of getting the magazine to and from the printer.

Other members of the cast include Andy Smith as George, Jan Hensley as Jim, Bob Krause as Frank and Lela Faye Coltrain as Sue.

Bobbie Broadway will play the part of Lydia and Elaine Byasse will portray Bert.

Promotion crew consists of Pat Woodward, manager, Jerry Matherly, Jan Hensley, Janice Allen, Jerry Wilson, Libby Finch and Peggy Lee.

In charge of properties are Elaine Byasse, manager, Wayne Gunn, Margaret Carpenter and Martha Stevenson.

(Continued on page 5)

Wilmington, will direct art work for The Student. He will do part of the drawing himself and will choose and plan other sketches for the magazine.

All three staff members are new on The Student.

In addition, the editor has appointed a five-man editorial board to help him read and revise stories and articles submitted. Matherly said he thought the addition of the board will bring forward more varied points of view on the type of material to be included in the magazine.

Joe Kerr, a freshman from

Board members are Bill Heins, Sanford senior and former associate editor; Sam Mauzy, Winston-Salem sophomore and contributor of poetry; Janet Binkley, Wake Forest junior and contributor of articles.

Other board members are Bob Sittion, senior from Washington, D. C., and also former contributor of poetry, and a fifth member who has not yet been chosen by Matherly.

The Student's first issue is due to be distributed the third week in October.



## Coeds Join SOPH Club As Pledges

The 21 coeds marching around last week in Sunday clothes with large name tags were not visiting convention-goers.

They were new members of SOPH, a semi-secret girls' organization set up several years ago.

Last week, beginning Sept. 22, the new members started pledge duty. Their duty ends today and the final initiation will be held tonight.

Errands for old members are included in the duties. Only after initiation will the coeds know what the society's name signifies.

Pledges are Gail Reeves, Jean Hunt, Ann Hedgpeh, Peggy Jo Lee, Rea Sanders, Margaret Carpenter, Kay Moore, Carman Tribble, Gay Harrell, Judy Parker, Jane Greer, Betty Bruce Howard, Butch Houser, Janelle Smith, Bunny Clemence, Barbara Edwards, Anna Ruth Current, Nancy McNeil, Martha Sanders, Elaine McCrary, Martha Evans.

New officers of the society have been elected. Jan Wilcox now heads the group as president. Stephany Painter is vice president. Barbara Holfeld serves as a combination secretary-treasurer and Zoe Styers is pledge chairman. Two coeds serve as co-chairmen of the social committee. They are Leah Lee and Mary Jo Futrell.

Old members and pledges met for a supper Thursday at The Barn.

Last year the SOPHs participated in the fraternities' Greek Week activities. The organization is the second coed group to be organized on campus.

The first such group was "Strings," which is still in existence. The idea of "Strings" members is to do nothing, past presidents have stated. This group also conducts a period of pledging, during which time pledges are known as "threads."

### Guest Rooms

Wake Forest College Club and the College cooperated this summer in setting up three guest rooms in Davis Dormitory.

In suite 14 are two single rooms, and a double room is located in suite 15. The rooms are to be used by guests of the College certified by the President, the Dean's office or the Treasurer.

## 'Candide,' Massey To Appear



... "Candide" actors LEE BERGERE, MARY COSTA and ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE ...

### Tickets Available

## Concert-Lecture Series Planned

Student tickets are still being given out for the year's Concert-Lecture Series. Dr. Charles M. Allen has said.

Allen is chairman of the committee which this year is bringing to the campus five programs, including a performance by actor Raymond Massey and a concert version of the Broadway musical "Candide."

Most students got their tickets during registration, Allen said, but some failed to pick them up. They can get them at the information desk in Reynolda Hall.

Treasurer's receipts must be presented when asking for tickets, Allen said. He added that married students can get an additional free ticket for their wives or husbands.

The cost of tickets is included with the other College fees paid at registration.

#### 'Candide' Opens

"Candide" will open the series Oct. 16. The stars of the Broadway production, Robert Rounseville as Candide and Ira Petina as the old crone, will head the cast.

Martyn Green will play Pangloss. Taken from the classic by Voltaire, the concert version which will be presented here is based on the play with new material added by author Lillian Hellman and composer Leonard Bernstein.

The company is under the musical direction of Sam Krachmalnick, who conducted the original play in New York.

Raymond Massey, considered one of the theater's most versatile stars, will present a series of sketches Oct. 31. The program will include materials from Stephen

Vincent Benet and Carl Sandburg as well as selections from the Bible. Salem College and Wake Forest are sponsoring his appearance jointly.

#### Young Pianists

Two young pianists, known as Demus and Badura-Skoda, will appear Jan. 13. This is the first tour in which the performers, both from Vienna, will appear together. Both are well-known in the United States through their recordings.

"I Musici," literally meaning "the musicians," will appear March 5. The 12-man Italian orchestra is currently making its third American tour. In a revival of 17th and 18th century traditions, they play together without a conductor, each member of the group taking turns in both solo and ensemble parts.

Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, will appear April 7. She first appeared in the United States in 1942 when she was soloist with Toscanini, Koussevitsky and Stokowski. The artist, who sings in nine languages, has sung in major European festivals.

Last year five programs were presented in the Concert-Lecture Series. Up until that time, only three programs a year had been provided.

Appearing last year were Anna

## Fall Events Are Listed In Calendar

Activity, calendars for the fall semester will be distributed in the men and women's dormitories Wednesday night, according to this year's editor, Nancy Long.

The calendar, to be printed on notebook size paper, will include all the important semester activities such as ball games. Student Union events, holidays, debate and theater activities.

This year's calendar was prepared by both the student government and the Student Union, working in cooperation. Formerly, before the organization of the Student Union, the responsibility lay solely with the student government.

Long said that day students will be able to get a copy of the calendar from the information desk in Reynolda Hall.

## Formosa Talk Slated By IRC

International Relations Club will open its year of activity Wednesday night in Euzelian Literary Society's meeting place in Reynolda Hall.

A group discussion on the Formosan crisis will constitute the evening's program, according to Don Schoonmaker, vice president.

Long-range plans for the year include the sponsoring of several speakers on international problems. The speakers will be given the opportunity to talk to other student groups, Schoonmaker said.

Last year several speakers, some of them representing foreign countries, were sponsored. Among them was Josip Deffrancecki, press counselor for the Yugoslav embassy. He spoke on "Recent Political Developments in Yugoslavia."

C. H. Lowe, counselor to the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D. C., was another speaker. He discussed "the Formosan position." Dr. Fayez A. Sayegh, acting director of the Arab States Delegation office in New York, talked on "The Middle East Crisis."

## WGA To Sponsor 'Bis Sis' Banquet

A Big Sister-Little Sister banquet for new coeds and their upper-class "sponsors" will be held Tuesday in the Magnolia Room. The banquet is to begin at 5:30 p. m. and will be "Dutch treat" style, according to Barbara Holfeld, chairman of the Social Standards Committee of Woman's Government Association.

The Big Sister-Little Sister program is sponsored each year by WGA as part of the orientation program.

Plans are being made for a faculty reception and open house Oct. 19.

Russell, a musical comedian; Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Claudio Arrau, a German-born pianist; Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, and the Pamplona Choir, a Spanish singing group. All concerts this year will be in Wait Chapel.

## 'A Little Work' Gets Approval Of Students

The question of "To work or not to work," asked by the Associated Collegiate Press, brought from college students interviewed the opinion that a little work during college is all right.

The students were not speaking of academic work but were referring to the old idea of students' "working their way" through college.

They were not at all agreed on their answers, although the majority said that, generally, a little work is acceptable.

A smaller proportion felt that it is better for students not to have to work, and a still smaller portion felt that it is better for students not to have to work, and a still smaller portion felt that it is best for students to work.

Senior men and freshmen were loudest in their denunciation of the "better to work" policy. Sophomore men were most strongly in favor of a little work.

Not one of the senior coeds interviewed felt it is better for a student to have to spend study time working while going through college, although they agreed that "a

little" work is all right. Their younger sisters in the sophomore and junior classes held a proportional edge over the men sophomores and juniors when it came to favoring work.

The only coed expressing indecision on the issue were juniors. Exactly a third of them had not made up their minds one way or another.

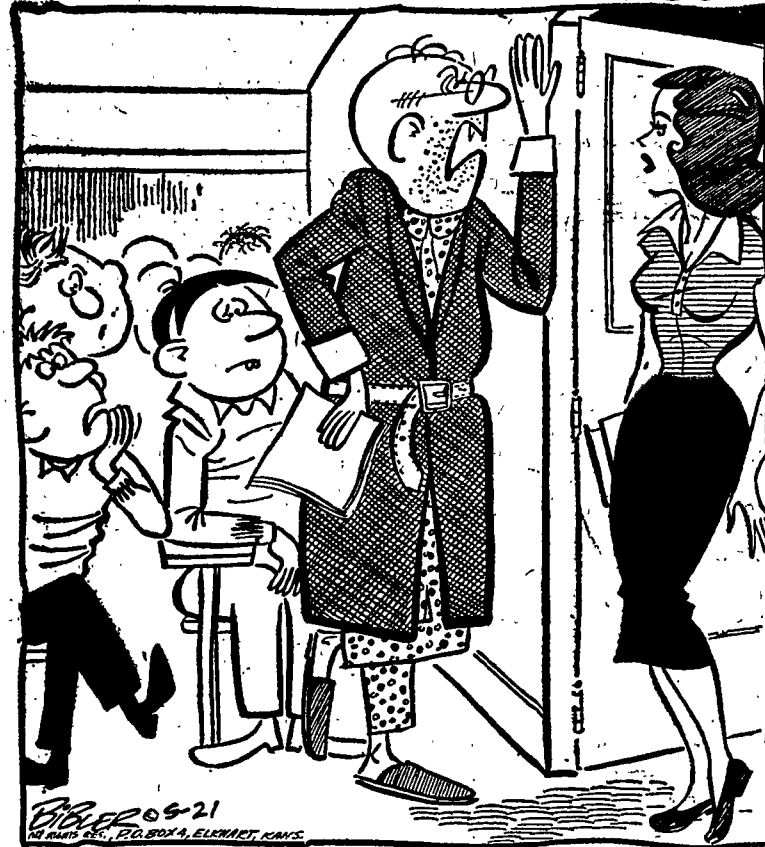
In the overall totals, 22 per cent of students interviewed favored some work. Thirty-two percent said "no work." And the largest number, 40 per cent, said work and other things should be mixed during college days. Only six per cent were undecided.

"I think it's too much to expect of a student to try to carry a full load of courses and work, too," said one coed.

A senior noted that "It may not be the most ideal situation, but it is an absolute necessity that some students make money while attending classes. They can cut down on their load of courses if necessary."

Another pointed out that "Tuition and other college costs have risen so that extra money has to be made."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Sunday, Oct 5—"TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS"—Rock Hudson



## Book Sales Get Change In Schedule

Alpha Phi Omega book exchange has changed its schedule for receiving and selling textbooks, president Bill Owens said last week.

A 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. schedule had been previously announced, Owens said, but the new hours will be 7 p. m.-8 p. m. each Tuesday night. The exchange is located in the basement of Kitchen Dormitory, opposite the College tennis courts.

### Lacked Response

Owens explained that the exchange was closed last week after several days of "unsuccessful operation." He added that a lack of student response was responsible for the organization's temporary closing.

In previous years, the non-profit exchange handled several hundred dollars worth of books for students each semester. Last year \$450 in books had changed student owners through the exchange from Sept. 16, the first day of registration, through Sept. 23.

Owens declined to announce the amount of money handled this year but said it has "not been very much." He said that the book exchange will now adhere to the announced schedule.

### Recreation Area

A student park and recreation area adjoining the campus, another APO project, is nearing completion, Owens said.

The park, located near the intramural football field, is now equipped with three picnic tables, three cooking areas and several swings for children.

Students have been using the facilities there for some time, Owens said, although the area will not be opened officially until spring.

A Student-Faculty Directory will be published again this year by APO, Owens added. He hopes to have the booklet ready for students sometime during October.

Booklets contain the names, mailing addresses and home addresses of all Wake Forest students. In addition, they give telephone numbers and addresses of administrative officials and members of the faculty.

## YWA Women To Assemble

Young Woman's Auxiliary, an organization of the Wake Forest Baptist Student Union, will make plans Tuesday, Oct. 7, for its part in the forthcoming Listen missions campaign.

The four different dormitory "circles" of the organization will meet. Listen collections will be made Wednesday in the girls' dormitories.

A summer missionary from Meredith College will speak at the group's first supper meeting, to be held Oct. 14 at 5 p. m. in the recreation room of Bostwick Dormitory.

Miss Ann Aldred, the speaker, was a missionary to the Hawaiian Islands during the past summer. She will illustrate her talk with slides. YWA President Betty Chloe Payne has specified that reservations to the supper must be made beforehand.

Listen collections were also taken up last year. The letters in the word "listen" stand for "love impels sacrifice towards every need."

## ... And The Sheriff Said ...



... Sheriff BOB STUART gets tough with violator STEVIE BENSON ...

### In Trailer Park

## Biting Kids Worry City Council

"Stray dogs and kids that bite" concern municipal officials of Wake Forest's "city on wheels."

The city is the College trailer park and it has its own mayor, sheriff and city council.

Council members meet regularly and decide just what measures to take against wandering dogs and ferocious children, Mayor Frank Geer laughs.

In addition, they discuss and push ahead projects to benefit the community of 55 families.

### Want Playground

No definite projects have yet been set for this year, Geer says, but an ultimate goal for the families is a children's playground.

Residents think such a playground will give their children something to do and will keep them off the street that encircles the village.

About 30 children live in the park and they range from babies to grammar school children.

Last year the council worked on two other projects that were completed. They agitated for a laundry house, which they got, and they pushed the paving of the park's one street.

### Council Members

Council members are Mrs. Frank Geer, Mrs. Cecil Dew, Jack Paley, Jack Bergner, Mrs. George Herndon and W. H. Olive. Mrs. Dew is secretary and Olive is treasurer of the council.

The council and the mayor are not the only officials that work.

### Amen Speaks

Paul Amen, Wake Forest head football coach, spoke on his 1958 team at a meeting of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity last week.

Marion Benfield, president of the fraternity, has said that other meetings of his group will be held each Wednesday night.

Special events planned for this year are a formal smoker, to be held Oct. 29, a fall initiation banquet and a dinner meeting at Christmas.

Sheriff Bob Stuart has his hands full with wrong-way traffic and speeders.

In addition, he is in charge of shooting dogs away. The council may act against the canines, but he does the actual chasing.

## Band To Perform At Carolina Game

The Wake Forest College band is planning a trip to Chapel Hill for the Wake Forest-UNC football game Oct. 25, according to director Angelo Capparella.

The band, which made its debut at the Maryland-Wake Forest game, is bulging this year with a record 75 musicians.

"I am pleased with the enrollment and with the musicianship of the members," said Capparella Thursday night. He added that it could be the best band "ever at Wake Forest College."

Officers for the year are Garth Jenkins, president; Wilma Jean Metcalf, secretary and Tera Frizaille, librarian. Fred Coward is drum major.

Besides the Chapel Hill game, the band's schedule does not include any other out of town trips.

## Burroughs To Choose Radio Staff

A staff meeting for radio station WFDD will be held this week or the beginning of next week, faculty adviser Julian C. Burroughs Jr. said Thursday.

The meeting will be the first of the year and will be a step toward the planned reorganization of the station.

Invited to the meeting will be students who auditioned for Burroughs last week.

About 30 students auditioned, the adviser said. He added that he was "really pleased" with the student response.

The students were applying for jobs as announcers, continuity and script writers, engineers, newscasters, record librarians, actors and typists.

They read samples of news, narration, character and emotional readings and French and Irish dialect.

A completely new staff is being formed, since the men who were to have been station manager and business manager of this year's station did not return.

Most of the staff will be chosen by Burroughs. New station and business managers will be elected by the managers of Old Gold and Black, the Howler and the student.

WFDD has not been on the air at all this year and was off the air part of last year.

## Future Profs Can Get Loan

William Starling, secretary of the faculty committee on scholarships, has announced that some students presently enrolled at Wake Forest may be eligible to draw from a state loan fund.

The loan fund is for prospective public school teachers and was set up by the State Legislature in 1957. It allows a prospective teacher to borrow up to \$350 a year and to abolish the debt after graduation by teaching in North Carolina public schools.

One year of teaching will pay the principal and interest added up during one year of borrowing. Loans are not to exceed \$300, and are given only to those applicants furnishing satisfactory evidence that a financial hardship exists, according to Starling.

Further information can be obtained from Starling in the Director of Admissions office in Reynolda Hall.

### Math Fraternity

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Room 103 of Reynolda Hall. The meeting will be the group's first for the year.

Officers of the organization are Phil Griffiths, president; Ann Griffin, vice president; Bobbie Broadway, recording secretary; Barbara Sue Cook, corresponding secretary, and Allen Dotson, treasurer. Dr. Ivey C. Gentry is the faculty adviser.

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# Old Gold and Black

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1958

## On Room Damages

According to Dean Wilson, the new ten-man committee set up to study dormitory damages will try to recommend a system which is "fair to the students and one which is workable."

Perhaps we might concentrate on the phrase, "fair to the students."

Present policy demands that in the case when the villain who has destroyed or defaced property is anonymous and cannot be charged, the financial responsibility rests with every member of the suite in which the vandalism occurred. Whether anyone at all in the suite had any connection with the crime or not is irrelevant, it seems.

It seems about as "fair" to charge a girl in Bostwick Dormitory for damage done in Taylor Dormitory. After all, it hardly seems that the proximity of a student's living quarters to the damage committed would indict him any more than it would someone living in an entirely different dormitory.

It is hardly "fair" when a student is forced to pay for screen damages caused by someone else's ball throwing.

On the other hand, it is hardly "fair" that the administration should bear the cost of repairing needless damage. In this respect—that students pay for the damage, one way or another—Wake Forest is not alone among the colleges of the state.

Many other schools insert the damage into general fees before the damage even occurs. To many students this is not so objectionable as the more obvious method in which Wake Forest College collects money.

Many who think the charges for damages are too high blame the fact that the College is in a new physical plant. It seems to them that the school is overly concerned with maintaining its "newness," or that the school is concerned with paying its high debts.

Others complain that payment is unfairly forced. The College has a "weapon;" if payment is withheld, the student's grades are withheld. Many bills for damages have been paid in protest.

It is true that many bills have been paid in protest, and it is also true that protests have not resulted in much constructive action or in a solution.

The criticism, whether founded or not, illustrates an unequivocal dissatisfaction with the present policy.

It should be fairly obvious, then, that the committee of ten has not been too soon in coming. It has no easy problem to solve, and regardless of what recommendations it may offer, someone, either the administration or the students, possibly both, will probably not be completely satisfied.

## Should The Dog Pay?

One of the points brought up in Thursday night's Student Legislature meeting was more comic than tragic.

Officials at the newly-constructed "barn" brought up the need for lights on the path connecting the barn with the College.

The Legislature, after due deliberation, decided to recommend to the College Treasurer that \$300 be set aside to be used to buy lights.

All very well and good—a proper request and proper action. The irregular part about it was the justification given for wanting the lights. The ensuing discussion was a tad on the light side too.

Demon Deacon Bill Shepherd, who is also Barn Director, explained that snakes had been known to cross the wooded path. One crossed the other night, he said, in front of several coeds, who ran screaming for his protection.

And not only coeds have been frightened, but C. H. Babcock's dog has twice been bitten by snakes while on the estate during the last several years.

The Legislature seemed quite concerned with Babcock's dog.

It was after the canine's plight was lamented that the final recommendation was made.

Where the students are concerned, we think the addition of lights is an absolute necessity. As any barn-goer knows, the path is long and wooded. Some light would be worth the disappointment caused to college lovers.

But about Babcock's dog—Oh, well, in view of his master's past gifts to the College, we suppose we can't ask the dog to put up his share of the cash.

It does seem, though, that the Legislature could recommend that he watch where he steps.

## Magnolias, Moose Hunting

"What's in a name?" asked Shakespeare. The College evidently thinks there's a great deal in it.

Since the move to the new campus, the small apartments hooked on to the men's dormitories have been known as "guardhouses." No one seems to know exactly why—perhaps some watchman originally lived in one of them while the campus was being built.

The apartments in the Poteat and Kitchen Dormitories are now serving as living quarters for freshmen counselors. A new professor lives in Davis Dormitory's "guardhouse," and the

one in Taylor Dormitory is unoccupied.

Students don't seem to care particularly that the apartments are "guardhouses." The administration, however, has come to cringe at the mention of the word. It has—well, you know—connotations.

Therefore, the official word has now come. The guardhouses are no longer guardhouses, they are "lodges," and they are to be known as such.

Visions of snow-covered skiing slopes and moose hunting among the magnolias?

## Year-Round Schooling?

The North Carolina State Board of Higher Education, which governs state-supported colleges, is trying to figure out ways to care for the expected enrollment increases in the next few years.

Several methods are being suggested—among them a large bond issue to finance capital improvements. Another idea being toyed with is to run schools at their normal pace year-round. This would make the summer session into a regular session.

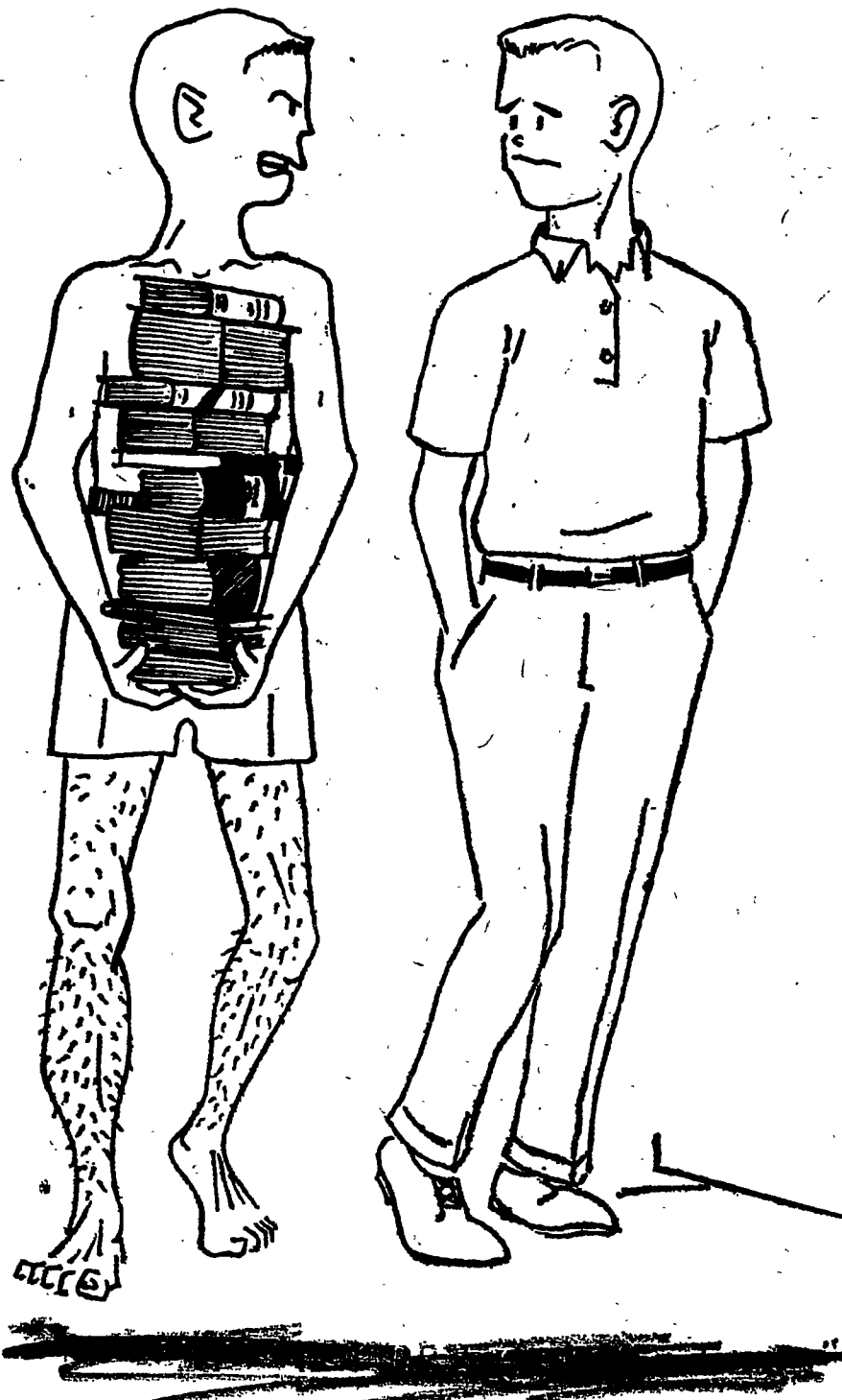
The situation will not arise at Wake Forest for quite some time to come,

it appears. Part of one of the men's dormitories lies empty at present and the College has plans for more buildings.

If such a crowded situation should come, however, the year-round schooling makes sense. Many students would probably prefer to get through college early.

To others of the students, though, it's not a pleasant thought, and we're included in this category. A school year without its summer vacation is indeed a dreary prospect.

## 'I Know, But They're Paid For'



CHECK FORBES

### Smith Says:

## Campus Groups Lack Harmony

Never let it be said that this is a dull campus. I would say that in proportion to its size this college can come up with more complex problems than any other I have ever heard about. In range these problems have run all the way from dancing to the cafeteria services. Let's take a look at the latest chapter and see what and who people are talking about.

Last year after some time of attempts, promises, bickering and a definite need the student body voted for the establishment of a Student Union. The final vote was overwhelming.

Looking at this majority alone, one can not help but anticipate the absence of all problems arising from such a popular decision. This, however, has not been the case. Fraternity men are now realizing a fact that they should have seen last year. There is some basic ground work concerning social functions, which should have been laid.

### Breach Widening

The popular feeling last year at election time was that a peaceful coexistence between the two could exist. As of now this existence has failed to materialize and at present the breach is widening.

Some hope is still held that the efforts now underway to reconcile these two will succeed. However, it is the opinion of this writer that no matter how practically this situation is worked out, there is a major psychological difference which will have to be overcome.

This difference has grown up over the years through many factors, especially politics. Fraternity men and independent men have acquired a mutual basis for disliking each other. Past experiences of double-dealing, broken promises, and general disagreement on most issues of importance have given to both sides a heritage of distrust. How long this precedent will continue may depend more on the individual personalities involved than on the major issues.

### Student Union President

The president of the Student Union has called for a system of pulling together for the good of Wake Forest College. In the past, this policy of mutual goodness has carried inferences of various na-

tures, mostly bad.

On the rear wing end of a great deal of policies for the good of Wake Forest College have been the fraternities. We have been called many things—among them, un-Christian, un-democratic and un-

Baptist. Despite all of these things, the Greek is still here. So before this issue comes to a head and the fraternities again serve as scapegoats, I suggest that we be allowed to assume our positions in the traces before the pulling begins.



By JOHN ALFORD

## Committee Of One

"We have a lot of committees around this place."

There are faculty committees, including the Executive Committee.

There are student government committees, from legislative groups studying parking to other groups orientating freshmen.

Then there's a multitude of committees set up by the Baptist State Convention relating to Wake Forest and the other Baptist colleges in North Carolina: the Committee of Nine, the Committee of 25, the Committee of 17, etc.

With all these groups around—investigating, recommending, taking action—it seems to me that there should be room for at least one more.

Hence the creation of "Committee of One"—no chairman, no squabbling among members, and above all no action.

This new committee will be simply a medium of observation, comment and criticism, meeting every Monday on this same page.

Wake Forest students pay a lot for their college education. In fact we are among the three most expensive co-ed colleges in North Carolina, according to estimations in various schools' catalogues. The question might well be raised, "Are we getting our money's worth?"

Many students think they are being "cheated." The College does not provide enough academically or culturally, they say. "Then why don't they go some place where they'll be happy?" is hardly a reply. There is the possibility, after all, that their complaints hold a great deal of truth.

Winston-Salem backs these students up in their complaints. The city has expressed disappointment in the cultural contributions. Wake Forest College has, or has not, made to the community.

And if we try to defend the College, we may find ourselves stuttering slightly. We have a music program, but only prejudice could force us to ignore its glaring shortcomings. We have no art program at all.

Most of the faculty is excellent. Yet things are in a poor state when some of the faculty openly admit to their classes that they

stretch out their lectures, that they are trying to "kill time."

It would seem that if Wake Forest were the kind of school many of us think it is, and others of us hope will become, then applications would swamp the admissions office. According to a recent national magazine, however, Wake Forest is one of the few North Carolina colleges which still has plenty of room for men students.

Fortunately there is the future. Academic requirements are steadily improving, and the addition of a fine arts building can mean a great difference.

On the other hand what little bit the College has offered has met with a miserable response from students. The school can not be held responsible for those students who will not study, or for those students who will not attend any of the Concert-Lecture series.

A professor here has said that that if the Louvre were somehow transported to the plaza in front of Wait Chapel, it is doubtful that half the College population would pass through it on their way to the post office.

THE PROBLEM GOES deeper than "cultural matters." It involves a general apathetic attitude towards everything.

Students do not attend concerts or lectures, not because they feel they can well do without them, but because they simply do not care.

This attitude unfortunately exists in many other schools as well, but there are also other schools in which it does not exist.

It is rather difficult to suggest a solution, especially when no one can say for certain where the fault lies. Perhaps the addition of a fine arts program in the future will attract more applicants. Perhaps more applicants will allow the College to be more discriminating in whom it admits.

It is, of course, ridiculous to suppose that everyone should join a literary society or suddenly begin attending Concert-Lecture series, although this would at least be a specious improvement.

It would be a real improvement if everybody merely had an opinion about something.

## Magnolia Leaves

By ROY HUGHES

The Howler staff received a telephone call the other day from a new student who wanted to know what to wear for the yearbook picture. The young man was rather baffled when the coed staff member answered, "Sweater and pearls."



HUGHES

As of yet, no member of the Howler staff has admitted the mistake of signing up people for picture appointments on Sunday.

During introductory remarks to a new class the professor mentioned the textbook and commented that the book was not exactly fascinating. He shrugged his shoulders, scratched his head and admitted, "Actually, it's rather dull." Encouraging?

The struggle between the coeds and the Salemites started in fine fashion last weekend. A fraternity man, dating a Bostwick girl, introduced his date to a rushee dating a freshman from that other school. The coed looked at him with innocence and sneered, "Well, I'm glad to see that SOMEBODY has the guts to go to Salem to get a date."

The September issue of the Biblical Recorder carries an article on Page 5 coyly titled, "Five to Succeed Wife."

The Old Gold and Black staff has long cherished a large picture of Gina Lollabrigide, the Italian screen star. Now the office has been promised an eight-foot picture of the current sensation, Brigitte Bardot, as soon as the owner, former editor Bill Connelly, tires of it.

One of the older married students in the trailer park often has to offer free advice to newlyweds. Recently, one young neighbor came to him with an unusual problem.

"I don't know how to address Ann's mother," he confided. "I can't go around saying, 'Hello, mother-in-law,' and I don't like to call her 'Mother' because of Mom. How did you handle it?" "Simplest thing in the world," he replied, "the first year I addressed her as 'Hey!' After that we called her 'Grandma.'"

A student was overheard expounding on the food in the cafeteria. He said he felt like a pagan god because he got a burnt offering for each meal.

The new sidewalk to Wingate Hall brings to mind a comment made by a philosophy professor that most people want to take a shortcut to religion anyway.

The sopranos in the Chapel choir were having a hard time with one selection. Finally, after three attempts, everyone sang the right notes, and Dr. Thane MacDonald was heard mumbling, "There, I knew you had some intelligence."

## Letters

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

### Reader Hits Lack Of Arts Emphasis

To the Editor:

Since Wake Forest is a liberal arts college, I feel that more emphasis should be placed on the fine arts. There is a small minority of the student body that is left responsible for this entire field. The same students are part of the college theater, the literary societies, and work on the literary magazine. Since these functions of a college improve its standard as a liberal arts college, should not the entire student body feel a direct responsibility and desire to be a part of these or at least a supporter?

We have an excellent music department, both vocal and instrumental, which needs and should have our support. Many have complained about the poor quality of the material in the Student. But, have we tried to improve its standard by contributing our efforts?

The attendance at the literary society meetings exemplifies the lack of enthusiasm. Also one has only to study a few statistics to see that the student body does not fully support the college arena theater or the well-planned Concert-Lecture Series.

Are we going to allow this continual decline of interest in the arts? Let's find out what it is like to have a truly functional liberal arts college!

Dan Jones  
Sophomore Class

HANNAH MILLER  
Editor

ROBERT DEMSEY  
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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DAN CHURCH, Assistant Editor  
RAY ROLLINS, Assistant Editor

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## Coed Day Students Will Have Supper

A dinner meeting for coed day students will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Room 232 of Reynolda Hall. Selling tickets will be Martha Teachey, Sarah Murphy, Linda Lee Tise and Pat Crews.

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## 'Fine Arts' Spokesman To Appear

Philip Hanes, a member of the executive board of the Winston-Salem Fine Arts Council, will be the Tuesday morning chapel speaker.

Hanes will discuss the city's new Fine Arts Building, located across from Reynolds Coliseum. The talk will be in connection with the presentation of the building to the public.

Thursday's chapel program is still somewhat undecided, but Chaplain J. Allen Easley will most likely be the speaker.

The Chaplain said Friday that he has invited Billy Graham to speak then, but has had no reply indicating his acceptance. Easley's topic will be "Bringing Your Religion to College."

### Gave Several Dates

Easley, who chose the Thursday morning speakers, said he has given Graham several possible dates to choose from if the evangelist can appear here. Graham is currently conducting a crusade in Charlotte.

Oct. 9 is the second date Easley gave Graham. Easley's alternate for that date is Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, former chaplain and now pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church.

P. D. East, editor of a publication entitled The Petal Paper, will appear Oct. 16. Jerry Crawford, chairman of the student chapel committee, has been instrumental in arranging his appearance that Thursday.

### Spoke For Dancing

Dr. Claude U. Broach, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte and a former trustee, will speak here Oct. 23. He was one of the chief speakers for on-campus dancing at the Baptist State Convention last November.

Easley said that, although he has not had a "yes" answer from Graham, he "hopes there is a possibility" he may come on one of the proposed dates.

## Solon Reports No Car Fines

(Continued from page 1)

A report on the progress of the parking committee was made by chairman Bill Shepherd. The fine for improperly displayed car registration stickers has been reduced from \$10 to \$2, he reported.

It was also reported that signs prohibiting over-night parking behind the library have been posted in conspicuous places. According to Shepherd owners of many cars have taken the liberty of using the lot as "storage space." The new ruling will insure space for cars attending plays and other night-time activities held in the library.

Shepherd also recommended that the Legislature consider the possibility of installing lights from The Barn to the campus. It was voted that a letter stating the recommendation be sent to Dr. Harold Tribble, Dean E. G. Wilson, Dean Lois Johnson and Worth Copeland, bursar.

Earl Shaw asked that the Legislature appropriate \$77 to the Student Union for calendar expenses. Last year the Legislature was in charge of publishing the calendar, but with the organization of the Student Union, the responsibility was transferred. The request was approved.

Profit from last year's movie program amounted to \$71, it was reported.

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Director WALTON surveys a script with two of his actors . . .

## For October Drama

## Walton Selects Theater Crews

(Continued from page 1)  
Make-up and costumes are under the supervision of Rozella Jewel, manager, and Janice Allen.

Lee Britt is managing the stage crew. Working with her are Ben Cruel, Patricia Ann Myers and Bob Krause.

Light crew is under the management of Mary Julian Swift, aided by Martha Williamson and Dewey Williams.

Bob Harrelson is in charge of sound.

In commenting on the cast, Director James Walton pointed out that all but two of the players are veterans from last year. In fact, he said, four of them took the top drama awards last

## Dean To Give Grant Details

(Continued from page 1)

nomination by any member of the Wake Forest faculty.

Any student expecting to graduate in the spring of 1959 can learn more of the details by consulting Dean Wilson or by talking to the departmental chairman in his major field.

A student may request any member of the faculty to nominate him; or else a member of the faculty who is familiar with his work may write a recommendation directly to Fredson Bowers.

Bowers' address is 530 Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Deadline for receiving nominations for the 1959 Fellowships is Oct. 31 of this year. Application blanks are to be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty nomination.

The Foundation has specified that "only students who have a

sincere interest in entering college teaching, whose records are superior and who will do graduate work in the humanities or the social or natural sciences" should request nomination.

The Foundation does not award fellowships for graduate work in law, medicine, education, business administration or engineering.

According to Walton, the roles in the play are extremely difficult to work with. The play is an intensely serious one, he said. In addition to "All My Sons," the College Theater also plans to produce four other plays this year: "Ladies in Retirement," by Percy and Denham (Dec. 9-13); "European Adventure," a group of three one-act plays (Feb. 10-14); "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde (March 10-14); and Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" (May 5-9).

lege teaching, whose records are superior and who will do graduate work in the humanities or the social or natural sciences" should request nomination.

The Foundation does not award fellowships for graduate work in law, medicine, education, business administration or engineering.

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## HighSchool Calls Back 40 Seniors

Forty Wake Forest seniors will enter unfamiliar classrooms Thursday and not in the role of students but as teachers.

The 40 men and women are enrolled in Wake Forest's student teaching course, which is required of all education majors and prospective holders of teaching certificates.

Prof. Jasper Memory supervises the work of the students and he is currently giving them pre-teaching-instructions in night meetings.

Beginning Thursday, the students will go each day to their assigned high schools. They will observe the work of other teachers for about 10 days and will then start teaching on their own.

The 45 days of teaching required of each student will last until the College observes Christmas holiday period, beginning Dec. 18.

Twenty-two of the students are women and 18 are men. They will be divided between city and country schools with 16 of them going to the Winston-Salem city schools of Gray, Hanes and Reynolds.

The other 24 will be assigned to various high schools scattered throughout the county.

Prof. Memory said Friday that the semester's total is about half of the expected spring semester total. Last spring semester about 80 students participated.

Last year's total number was about 125, and Memory said the majority of these students are now in the country's high schools as professional teachers.

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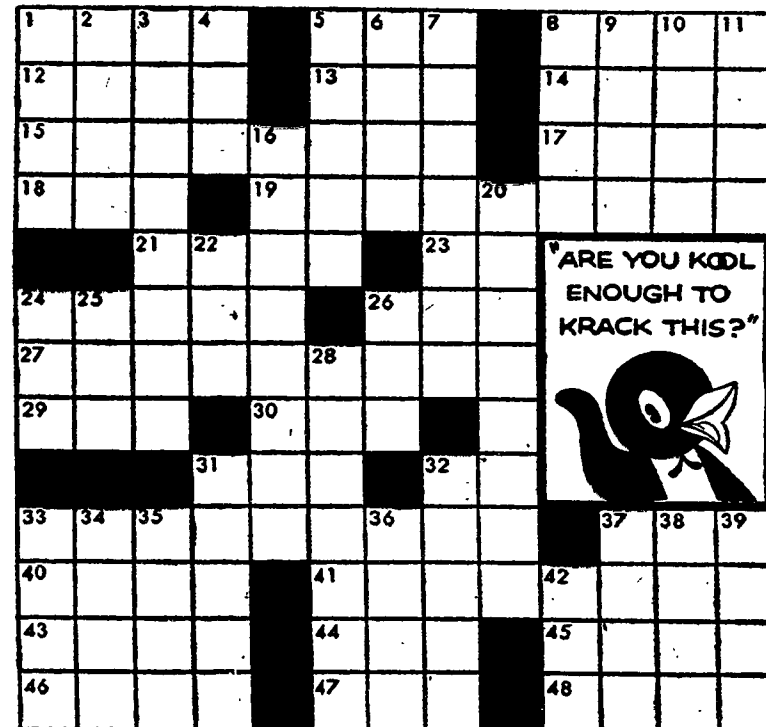
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### ACROSS

1. —le Moko
6. Tennis court
8. Big laugh
12. Kind of Ladd
13. Beach acquisition
14. Eastern bigwig
15. A word that acts like a key
17. Tyre: American spelling
18. A picnic accessory
19. Well padded can mean
21. Crossword-type slave
23. Little little state
24. Brought in from the outside
26. A type of leg
27. Kools are
29. The atomic age stepchild
30. Kin of ICANAA
31. A tree that streets are named after
32. Half of mile
33. Lucky Pierre?
37. Colgate color
40. Brainstorm
41. Filter Kools are
43. Irish first name
44. They make it wet & dry
45. 43,560 sq. ft.
46. Oxford fellows
47. Curl protector
48. It comes after "yay!"

### DOWN

1. Mama's Roommate
2. A dash of French
3. Used when sticking together
4. Half-striper
5. Repeat
6. They're also used for transportation
7. Puts up with
8. What honor students have in the middle
9. Leave out
10. Popular East-coast island
11. Bigger than state
12. For food
16. Unexpected cash from home
20. Why aren't you up a Kool?
22. She can cook, but can't —
24. Silly attention-getter
25. 17th Century motel
26. A little French
28. Cheese dish, individually baked
31. Chess
32. His "Olympia" is in the Louvre
33. Kools taste clean, and fresh, and
34. Peculiar prefix
35. Faculty VIP
36. "Of — and Men"
37. A Texas university
38. Friend of poetry
39. Consider
42. What the gal did with the neighbor's kid



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Answer on Page 3

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## Tickets Now Available For Symphony Series

Winston-Salem Symphony has released a schedule of five 1958-59 concerts and has arranged for students to buy season's tickets at the information desk in Reynolda Hall.

The first concert will be Oct. 14 and will feature Willis Stevens, pianist, presenting Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A-Minor."

Stevens is a former faculty member at Salem College and is now working toward his doctorate in piano and musicology at Eastman

School of Music. He holds master's degrees in music from Columbia University and Juilliard School of Music.

Student season's subscriptions for reserved seats are \$4 each. The season's tickets for unreserved seats are \$3. Tickets are being sold to the general public for \$10 and \$6.

### Supervises Sales

Dr. Charles M. Allen of the College biology department is supervising ticket sales on the campus, and tickets may be bought from him as well as at the information desk.

The next program set by the Symphony will be an all-orchestral concert Nov. 25, featuring Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" and other major works.

February 3 "Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto" will be heard, played by Eugene Jacobowsky. Jacobowsky, a faculty member at Salem College, has appeared twice previously with the Symphony and has broadcast over CBS radio network as a member of The Four Strings.

### Czech Singer

Jan Rubes, basso, will appear with the Symphony March 17, singing operatic excerpts from "Boris Godunov." A native of Czechoslovakia, he has won top honors at the Prague Music Festival there and at the International Music Festival in Geneva. He has also appeared with operatic companies in Toronto, Canada; New Orleans; Chicago and New York City.

The usual "pops" concert in the spring will be replaced by a "First Chair Night" April 28. The leading members of the orchestra will be featured. Violist Hans Piltz, cellist Charles Medlin, oboist Leonard Nanzetta and bassoonist Thomas Diener will perform.

The orchestra is conducted by John Fuele, now beginning his seventh year with the Symphony.

According to news releases the Maid of Cotton contest is not strictly a beauty contest. "Poise, personality, background and intelligence are considered equally by the judges," the release said.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Eighteen of the 20 girls chosen in previous contests were either college coeds or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

The world tour planned for this year's winner will last about two months. The winner will be given an all-cotton wardrobe which will be modeled Jan. 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

In May the Maid of Cotton will return to Memphis to participate in the annual Cotton Carnival. At the end of her world tour, she will be given a new automobile.

## Cotton Queen Qualifications Are Released

Wake Forest coeds who would like to see the world as "1959 Maid of Cotton" can enter the contest now, the National Cotton Council has announced.

The girl picked as 1959 Maid of Cotton will visit cities in the Far East as well as in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and Europe.

She will be chosen in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29-30. To be eligible, a coed must have been born in a cotton-producing state.

Other requirements are: she must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall and must never have been married.

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## Guitarist To Play In First Chamber Concert Program

A classical guitarist has been scheduled as the first artist to appear before the Wake Forest Chamber Music Society this year.

Rey de la Torre, the guitarist, will appear Nov. 6. The next performance will be by the Brink-Pinkham duo Dec. 2. The duo is made up of a violinist and a harpsichordist.

The Quartetto Italiano, a string quartet, will appear March 2 and the Pasquier Trio, made up of violin, viola and cello, will perform March 23.

Season memberships for students are \$4.50. They can be obtained from Dr. Elizabeth Phillips and Prof. Conrad Warlick in the English department. They are also being sold at the information desk in Reynolda Hall.

All concerts are for 8:30 p. m. in the Magnolia Room.

Last year the Society heard the Hungarian String Quartet, Amadeus String Quartet, University of North Carolina String Quartet, and the Paul Doktor-Raphael Puyano Duo.

## History Group To Reorganize

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, is preparing to again become active on the campus, faculty adviser Dr. Percival Perry said last week.

Last spring no new members were inducted into the organization, which was begun at Wake Forest in 1956. This year Dr. Perry is circulating a "sign-up paper" among the College's history classes to determine which students are interested in membership.

He said that the group plans to hold a meeting by the middle of October.

Scholastic requirements for membership include a 2.0 average in at least 12 hours of history and a 2.0 average in at least two-thirds of the student's other courses.

Other plans for the year include regular meetings with speakers from nearby colleges, and a proposed tour of Old Salem.

## Dyer To Give Vocation Test

Wake Forest's "testing and counseling" program is still in operation for students, Dr. Robert Dyer, conductor of the program, said last week.

About 150 students participated last year, he said.

Vocational, aptitude and personality testing, chiefly with an eye toward choosing vocations, is performed by the College. Testing is done usually by appointment.

Dr. Dyer carries on the whole program, and his office hours are 3 p. m.-5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 2 p. m.-5 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday. On Saturday, hours are 9 a. m.-12 noon. The office is in Room 101 of Wingate Hall.

The program, begun in 1956, is voluntary, Dyer emphasized. It consists of about eight or 10 hours of testing and one or two hours of counseling, he added.

### Baptist Hospital

North Carolina's Baptist Hospital will be the subject for a feature article in a national medical magazine to be published this October.

The Resident Physician, a monthly medical publication distributed to resident physicians, interns and medical schools throughout the country, will feature the hospital's residency and intern programs, its schools and research programs.

### DUKE SPEAKER

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, will speak at Duke University Oct. 21, launching the 1958-59 Student Union series at the Methodist school.

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## Four Will Attend BSU Conference In Raleigh

Four Wake Forest BSU workers Robert Fitzgerald served as will attend a State BSU Officers' moderator of the after-dinner debate.

Sam Harvey, president of the local organization, will attend with Ed Christman, local BSU Director. With them will be Earl Shaw, state BSU representative to the General Board of the Baptist State Convention, and Janie Dale Poole, state president of Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Wake Forest's representatives will discuss several projects with the assembled delegates. Discussed will be plans for the upcoming state convention and for next year's convention. A spring planning conference and an international student retreat will also be on the planning agenda.

The officers will attempt to set up objects for funds raised through the Listen missions campaign.

Leading in plans for this year's state convention will be Harvey, chairman of the planning committee. He will be advised by Christman.

Date for the convention has been set as Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Asheville will be the location. Several Wake Forest students will present a religious drama emphasizing world missions.

About 75 students at the College are expected to attend and transportation is being arranged by the local group.

Other plans made by the BSU include a monthly Sceptics' Hour. Last Monday the first Sceptics' Hour of the year featured Dr. Marjorie Swanson of Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Dr. Robert Helm of the Wake Forest philosophy department, discussing "Christianity versus Scientific Scepticism."

**Faculty To Charter Bus To Ball Game**

Several wives of Wake Forest faculty members have arranged to charter a faculty bus from the campus to Bowman Gray Stadium for the Wake Forest-North Carolina State College football game Oct. 11.

Mrs. Bill Hildebrand has asked any faculty members interested in making reservations to call her at Park 2-0574. She said the bus will leave the campus at 12:30 p. m. Oct. 11.

**Moravian Picnic**

Moravian students at Wake Forest and Salem College will meet Friday at Reynolda Park for a wiener roast.

They will discuss organizing a fellowship of Moravian students at Wake Forest similar to the Salem organization.

The wiener roast will begin at 6 p. m. Arrangements for attending can be made with Ray Ebert in 310-B Davis Dormitory or Billye Keith in Bostwick A Dormitory.

The number of cotton gins in North Carolina declined from 1,844 in 1920 to 342 in 1957.

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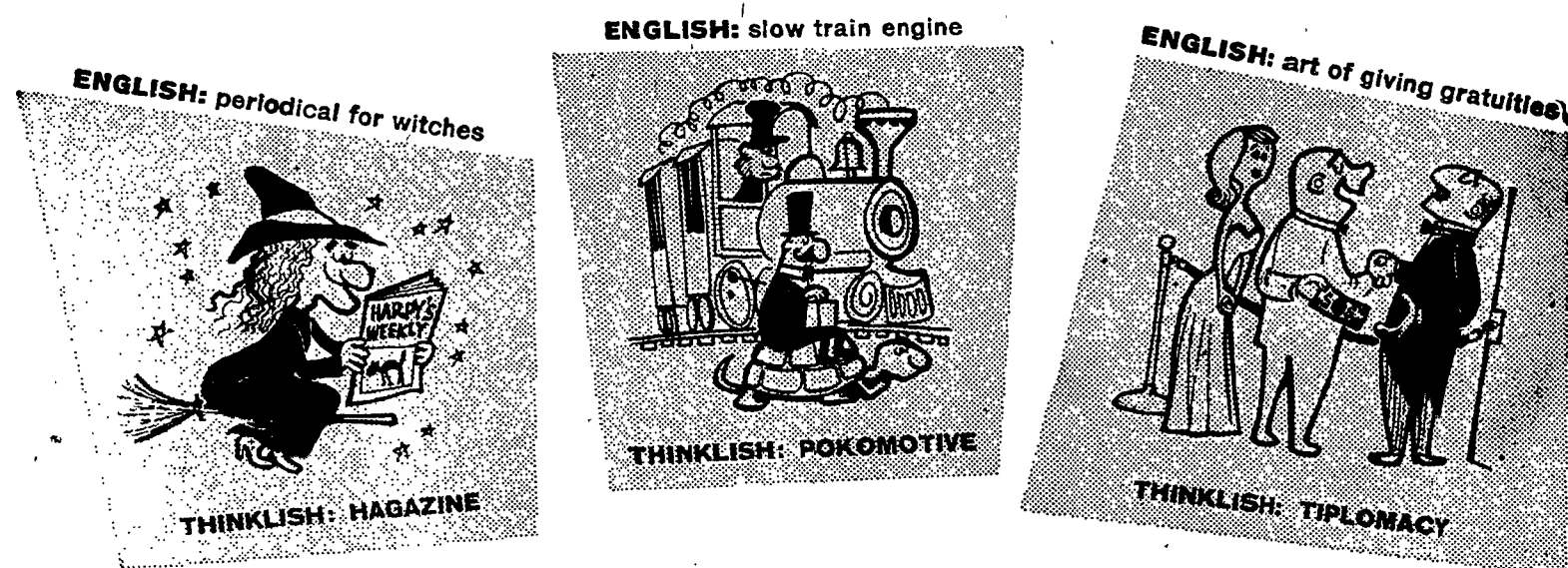


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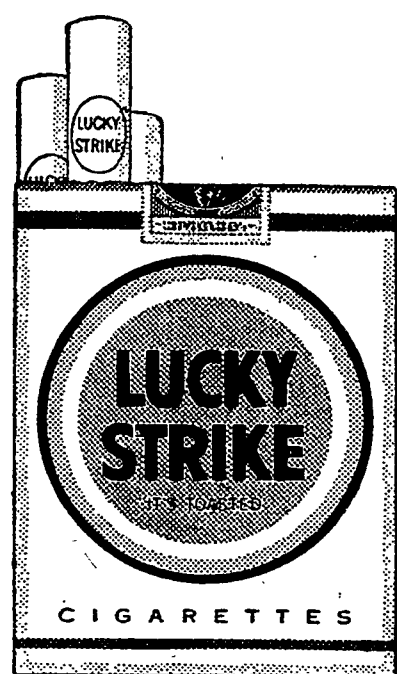


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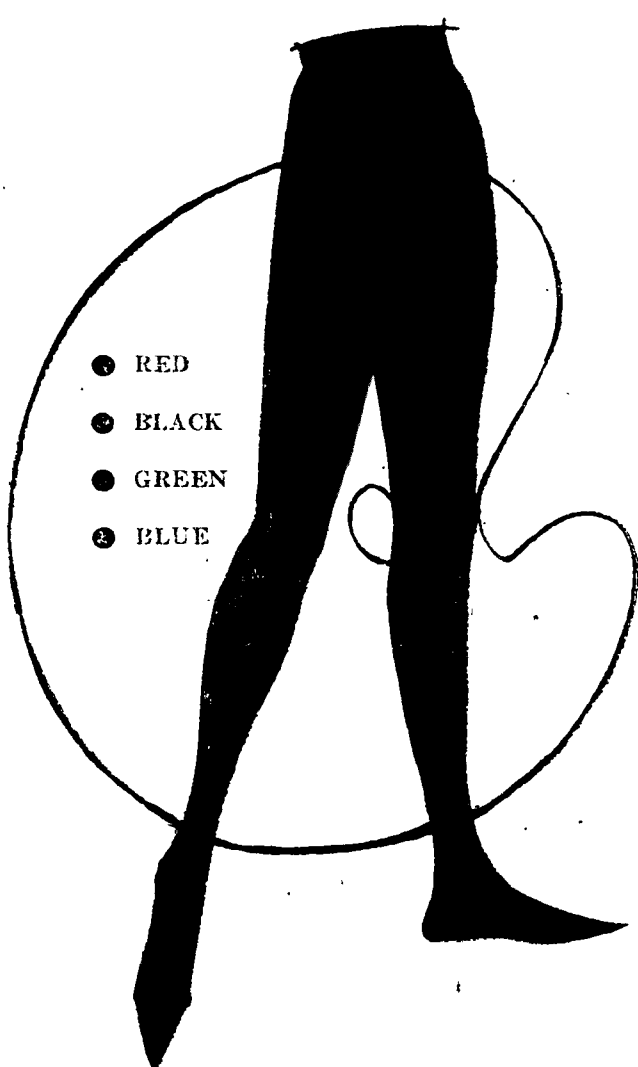
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WAKE FOREST



## Wait Chapel To Be Site Of Concert

Wait Chapel steps will form a concert stage Thursday for the College Choir.

The singers will begin an outdoor concert there at 7:30 p. m.

Two Negro spirituals will be included in the program. They are "Deep River," arranged by Ringwald, and "A Rockin' All Night," by Wilson.

The Men's Choir and tenor Jim Ruse will sing "The Halls of Ivy" by Russell. "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" by Romberg will also be sung.

A mock opera, termed a "humorous, tragic tale," by choir director Dr. Thane McDonald, will be performed by a narrator and a quartet. The quartet will be composed of Martha Teachey, soprano; Edna Haynes, alto; Buddy Gaffney, tenor, and Roy Hughes, bass.

Three religious songs will be "The Lord's Prayer" by Gates, "Onward, Ye Peoples!" by Sibelius and "God of Our Fathers," arranged by Maddy. The program will end with the singing of "Dear Old Wake Forest."

## Tillich Talks To Be Heard

Wake Forest students can attend a series of lectures this week end by Dr. Paul Tillich, noted theologian, at the University of North Carolina.

The campus Baptist Student Union and the local Wesley Foundation are furnishing transportation.

Students planning to go have been asked to contact the Wesley Foundation at Maple Springs Methodist Church on Reynolds Road. Dr. Tillich, a Harvard University professor, will speak on "The Present Encounter of the World Religions" and "The Present Encounter of Religious and Secular Faiths."

"Of all America's men of ideas, theologian Paul Tillich is perhaps alone in commanding among his fellow intellectuals something approaching awe," Time magazine has said of the speaker.

Tillich is the author of several books, including his recent "The New Being."

The first lecture will be Friday and the second will be Saturday. Both talks will begin at 8 p. m.

## Hungarian Student

## Swimming Champ Fought Reds

By JOHN ALFORD

A student now enrolled at Wake Forest College participated in the Hungarian revolt of 1956.

Today, Gene Petrasz is a college freshman. An excellent swimmer (he holds the southern U. S. high school record for the 100-yard breaststroke), he holds a College swimming scholarship. He supplements his scholarship by working in the cafeteria.

Two years ago, he was facing the tanks and bullets of Russian soldiers during the Hungarian uprising, because he and his friends were "tired of Russian domination."

Forced to leave Hungary, Petrasz, and a number of his friends escaped to Austria, where they contacted the American Red Cross. They were provided clothes and food.

Having obtained an American sponsor for himself, a Hungarian friend living in Raleigh, Petrasz sailed for New York.

Resented Communism. According to Petrasz the revolution broke out at a time when "everybody was working without spirit or aim. People were tired of Russian domination. Even in the universities Russian language was mandatory. Communist theories were taught. Religion was suppressed. Communism was the god."

Not many believed in communism, however, said the college newcomer last week. His family listened to the Voice of America, as did many other families, although discovery meant imprisonment.

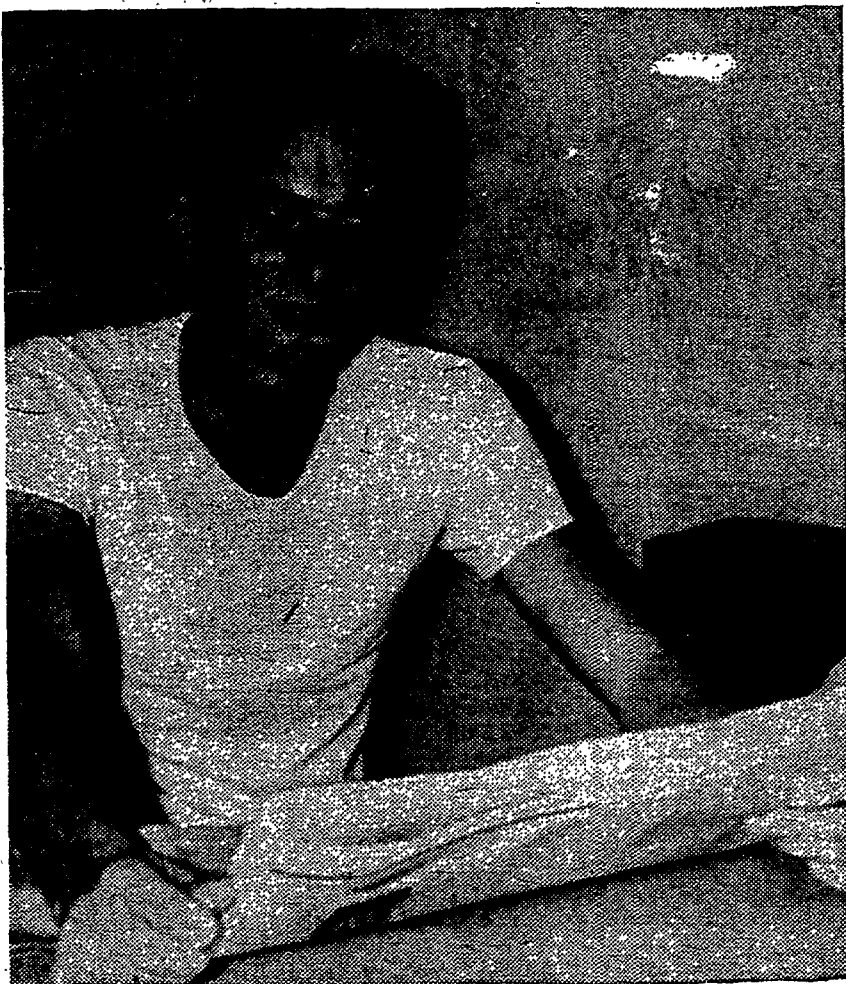
It was the Voice of America, in fact, which encouraged Budapest students to revolt, according to Petrasz. Having been promised help by America, many of the students confidently began their rebellion.

Russian soldiers were dispatched to the spot expecting to find American soldiers. Petrasz said that many of the Russians, learning that they were to fight students and "poor people" abandoned their tanks and guns.

But other soldiers stayed. Petrasz found himself in the midst of gun fire and only a yard away from him, his brother-in-law was shot and killed. "Lots of boys were killed," he said.

The Voice of America had promised help, but no help came. Petrasz had to leave Hungary. Telling his family goodbye, he and some friends began their way to the Austrian border.

Dodging search lights and patrols all the way, the group



... Petrasz views proof of freedom ...

reached the border without incident.

Surprised At U. S. Petrasz said that both he and the other refugees were surprised when their ship glided into New York harbor. They had not expected anything like what they found. According to Communist reports, everyone in America was poor and struggling to exist.

Finding the situation different, he is looking forward to a future in America as a dentist. He does not intend ever to return to

Hungary. He says, however, that he would like to bring his family over. "But not for a few years," he smiled. "Not until I'm a citizen."

The tall lanky swimmer will not be eligible for citizenship in the United States for five more years.

Here the interview was to have ended, but Petrasz would not let the reporter get away. "Be sure and put how terrible the Communists are. That nobody should believe what they promise. I guess that's all," he said.

## Graduate School Entry Exams Are Scheduled

Graduate Record Examinations, a bulletin of information. The bulletin is obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Deadline for a completed application's reaching the national office is 15 days before the date of administration.

Examination centers throughout the country will be used. The individual graduate school where admission is desired receives the results of the tests.

A test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in 16 different subject matter fields is included. Candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test, one of the advanced tests, or both.

Details of registration and sample questions can be obtained from

## Welborn Wins 'Welcome' Gift

Recipient of a \$300 scholarship offered during "Welcome Freshmen Day" by the city of Winston-Salem is Jimmy Glenn Welborn.

Welborn is a Winston-Salem freshman. The scholarship was offered by the Retail Merchants Association, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other prizes for new students included a \$150 scholarship and gift certificates valued at \$300. Deadline for presenting tickets with the winning numbers to the Retail Merchants Association is 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The tickets must be taken to the Association's office at 614 Nissen Building, officials have said. Winning numbers are listed at the information desk in Reynolds Hall.

## Pre-Medical Meet

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday in the Science Building.

Over 200 students attended. Dr. O. C. Bradbury, chairman of the department of biology, spoke on the medical profession.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday by the group.

There are 44,146 drug addicts in the United States, according to the National Bureau of Narcotics.

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## Four Exam Dates Given In Business

Four dates have been set for the nation-wide administration of the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

The test is required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools. Education Testing Service prepares and administers it.

Dates the tests will be given are Nov. 1, 1958, and Feb. 5, April 11 and July 25 in 1959. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20, Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

They must be filed at least two weeks before the testing date.

Institutions requiring the test before admission are Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Rutgers University.

Seton Hall University, Syracuse University, Washington University, and the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

## Student Photo Contest Opens

Wake Forest shutterbugs who want to add to their photography supplies are eligible to win prizes of cameras and other equipment in a national college snapshot contest.

The Intercollegian, a magazine published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA, is sponsoring the event.

Theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and \$350 in prizes is offered. Nov. 1, 1958, is the closing date for entries.

For complete contest rules and an entry blank, students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in The Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly Dec. 28, 1958-Jan. 3, 1959.

Judging the entries will be Jacob Deschin, Photography Editor, New York Times; David Linton, president, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Mayer, Curator of the Museum of the City of New York.

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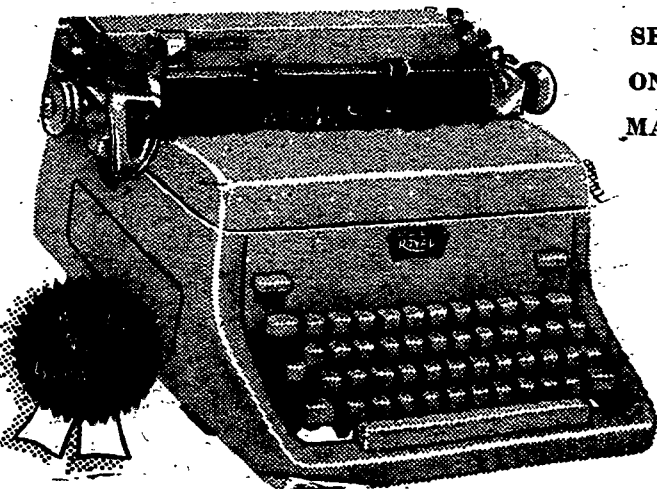
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## Deacs Who Are Greeks

By BUDDY McCORKLE

"Rushing" was the chief news among fraternity men last week as they began the pledge-seeking season with smokers and rushee parties.

This week end will also be filled with parties, and the festivities will continue until Oct. 14, when the official "silence period" begins. Pledge night will follow on Oct. 15.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Clyde Capel represented the chapter at an Alpha Sigma Phi National Convention at Pocomo Manor, Pa., this past summer.

Married during the summer were; Bill Barr to Jill Laughridge and Clyde Capel to Brenda Hurtley.

### Kappa Alpha

An informal smoker was held Wednesday afternoon with former Wake Forest football player Jack Lewis as guest speaker.

A dinner dance for brothers and rushees was held Saturday night at the Winston-Salem American Legion Hut.

### Kappa Sigma

Jerry West has been selected as treasurer of the fraternity. West is a junior from Winston-Salem, and is majoring in business administration. He replaces treasurer Clark Holt, who is now studying at the University of Mexico.

The chapter held an informal party Saturday night at Shelton's Lake.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Recently pledged were sophomores Phil Poe of Winston-Salem and Robert Bright of Newton and junior Jim Thomas of Siler City.

A party was held Saturday night at Tanglewood Theater for brothers, rushees and their dates.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Bruce Nations of West Hartford, Conn., recently pledged the fraternity.

The fraternity held open house Saturday night in the chapter room. Field Secretary Ferrell Thomas recently visited the chapter.

### Sigma Chi

New Sigma Chi pledges are Alley Hart, John Cutter, Charles Chatham and Ashley Hagewood.

A party was held Saturday night for brothers, pledges and rushees. Charles Rooks, Drag Kimrey, George Williamson, Martin Erwin Bill Jenette attended the national Sigma Chi Workshop during the summer at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Brother Jim Sanders was married to Ann Edwards during the summer.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

A formal smoker was held Wednesday night. Guest speaker was Bedford Black, Grand Guard of Sigma Phi Epsilon and member of the North Carolina House of Representatives. Woodie Clinard, District Governor of the fraternity, also made a short speech.

Wayne Eudy, a sophomore from Albermarle, pledged the fraternity last week.

A semi-formal party for rushees was held Saturday night at the American Legion Hut in Rural Hall.

### Sigma Pi

A party was held Saturday night in the El Cam Rey Room of the Reynolds Building for brothers, pledges and their dates.

The chapter held an informal smoker Thursday afternoon. Several alumni were present.

During the summer Sage Malcolm Foster attended the National Convocation held in French Lick, Ind. Foster gave a talk on rushing techniques to the assembled delegates.

### Theta Chi

Durrow Hall has been chosen social chairman, and Jack Carter has been selected as athletic coordinator for the fraternity.

A Theta Chi formal smoker was held Thursday night. Dr. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of Knollwood Baptist Church, was the speaker.

Open House was held for brothers, pledges and their dates after the Wake Forest - University of Maryland football game.

A formal party was held at Glenwood Country Club Saturday night. Davey Hiatt's Combo provided the music.

## Law School To Require Entry Test

Students planning to enter Wake Forest School of Law the second semester of this year must take the Law School Admission Test Nov. 8, according to Dean Carroll Weathers.

The test, given by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., is required of all applicants. The test will be given at the College Nov. 8 of 1958, Feb. 21, April 18 and Aug. 1 of 1959.

Applicants must have their applications at the Princeton office before Oct. 25, 1958, to take the Nov. 8 examination. A bulletin of information on the test and application blanks can be obtained at the office of Dean Weathers in the Law School Building.

Dean Weathers has also announced that the School of Law will continue its acceleration program this year.

The program enables a student to enter law school in the spring and complete his required work in two and one-half years instead of the usual three.

A student who enters in the spring will study five regular semesters and two nine-week summer sessions. He will graduate in June and will be able to take the North Carolina State Bar Examination, which is given only in August.

worship.

A schedule of ministers and laymen, including some nationally known figures, will be presented as speakers, according to The Emory Wheel, college newspaper.

A printed order of service will be followed and a special choir will present music as a regular feature. The program is set up as an inter-denominational religious service of interest to the faculty and staff as well as to the students, the newspaper continues.

### University of South Carolina

Students at the University of South Carolina are paying for parking, according to the Gamecock, student newspaper.

The College is selling permits for spaces in the campus' new parking lots. More than two hundred spaces are going to students, at the cost of \$10 per space.

The \$10 pays for only one year's use of the space, however. Seniors get first preference in choosing their spaces.

### Duke University

Duke University's first honor code system for examinations went into effect at the beginning of classes this fall.

The code applies only to certain courses which have less than 25 students in each class. It provides that anyone found guilty by his classmates of cheating on an examination must be reported to the University authorities.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## ROTC Camp

### Edison Ranks First

Robert Edison, cadet captain in the Wake Forest ROTC, ranked first among the 50 College cadets attending summer camp at Fort Bragg, the ROTC department has announced.

Other cadets in the Wake Forest "top ten" were Ray McRorie, Wally Freeman, Thurman Pittman, James Gordon, Dick Avery, W. P. Lee, J. P. Thompson, Hughie Lewis and Bill Greene.

The six-weeks' camp lasted from June 21 to Aug. 1.

Sgt. John R. Bailey, Wake Forest ROTC instructor for the last

three years, is being transferred to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. No replacement for him has yet been announced.

Both ROTC honorary fraternities have announced plans for induction of new members early in October. The fraternities are Scabbard and Blade, for advanced ROTC students, and the Pershing Rifles organization, for ROTC students taking basic courses.

Scabbard and Blade has a present membership of 16 and Pershing Rifles has about 25 members. The latter group was organized here last year. Joe Weston is head of Scabbard and Blade and William H. Olive leads the Pershing Rifles group. Clemson College's Pershing Rifles organization sponsored the founding of its Wake Forest counterpart.

Dr. J. Allen Easley, College chaplain, Tuesday night told the Conference that "responsibility to one's fellow students" is one of the chief duties of the ministerial student.

The chaplain also mentioned "loyalty to the interests of the College, responsibility to one's self and responsibility to Christ."

The meeting, first of the year, was held in Wingate Hall's Lower Auditorium. Jerry Surratt presided.

## Tribble Plans 'Baptist' Talk

Wake Forest President Harold W. Tribble will speak Tuesday night to Cullom Ministerial Conference on the Baptist denomination.

The talk will be the first in a series planned for the group on comparative religions. Conference meetings are held each Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in Room 104 of Wingate Hall.

Dr. J. Allen Easley, College chaplain, Tuesday night told the Conference that "responsibility to one's fellow students" is one of the chief duties of the ministerial student.

The chaplain also mentioned "loyalty to the interests of the College, responsibility to one's self and responsibility to Christ."

## Organists Set First Meeting

Wake Forest's Organ Guild will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 4 p. m. Meeting place will be Dr. Paul Robinson's home at 1A Faculty Apartments.

Dr. Robinson is faculty adviser for the group, which is the local organization of the American Guild of Organists.

Officers will be chosen at the meeting. Both former organ students and those presently studying at the College have been invited by Dr. Robinson.

During the rest of the year, the group will meet the first Monday in each month.

## Students Will Exchange Old Honorary For New

Former members of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary modern language fraternity disbanded last year on the campus, will meet tonight to make plans for their induction into another fraternity.

Jan Wilcox, president of the group, will preside at the 7 p. m. meeting in Room 102 of Reynolda Hall.

Phi Sigma Iota is the fraternity with which the local group expects to become affiliated. It is strictly an honorary romance languages group, while Sigma Pi Alpha includes all modern languages.

At the beginning of last year Sigma Pi Alpha's Wake Forest chapter included students of German, French and Spanish. The German group decided to form its own organization and broke away from the rest.

At the end of the year the other language students decided to disband and apply for admission to Phi Sigma Iota.

Formal installation of the chapter at Wake Forest will be at a banquet Oct. 17. Dr. Anthony Corbiere, executive secretary of the national organization, will be present.

Only those 27 members who belonged to Sigma Pi Alpha will be

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## On Other Campuses...

### University of North Carolina

Orientation at the University of North Carolina came in for scrutiny last week by the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper.

Daily Tar Heel reporters questioned freshmen who had just gone through orientation. Surprisingly enough, all the students interviewed considered an orientation period an "absolute necessity," although some thought the meetings and waiting a trifle tedious.

"I was getting a little bored," one said.

"A week's too long," said another.

Another replied, "I couldn't have done without it, although I think

some of the meetings were a little too long and dry with too much time in between."

A million-dollar art center has been dedicated formally by art educators and state officials at UNC.

The center contains galleries, classroom and office space for the University Art Department.

Paintings and other art objects loaned to the University will be on display there until Oct. 20.

Emory University

The traditional chapel service at Emory has been replaced this year by a University-wide worship service. The format has been changed from a general weekly chapel program to a more formal hour of

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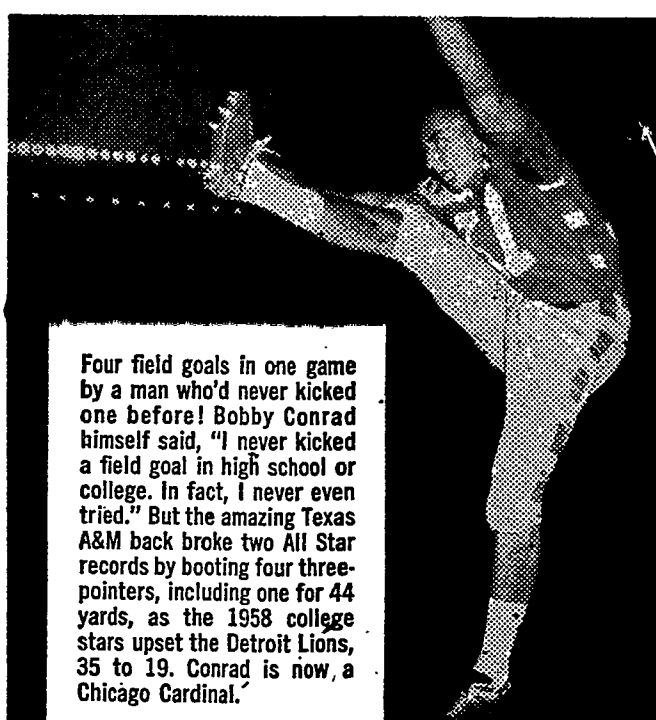
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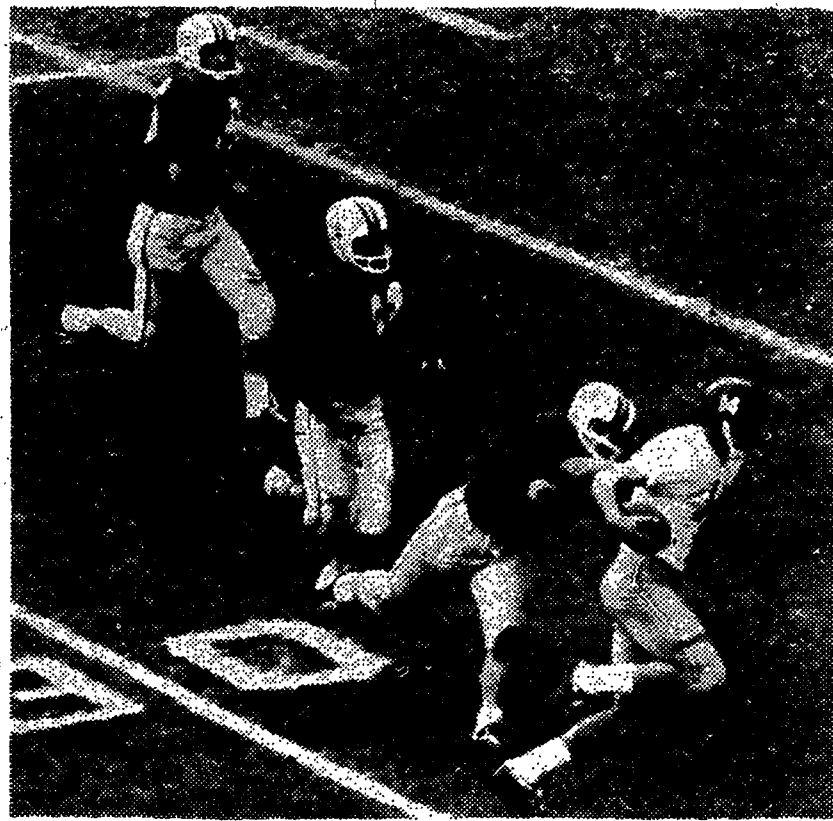
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## Cause...

## And Result



BOTH THE DEACON team and the fans seemed to be enraged by the statement of Maryland's coach Tommy Mont that he was not worried about the season opener against Wake Forest. Students made the sign to inform the team of Mont's opinion, and they hung Maryland in effigy beside it. The Deacs pulled the biggest upset of the week, smothering the Terps by a score of 34-0. In the picture above Charlie "Preacher" Parker is shown romping away from three stunned Maryland defenders. (Old Gold Photo by Irvin Grigg.)



By DAN CHURCH

## Deacon Dope

The football picture at Wake Forest was considerably brightened by the University of Maryland game. The 34-0 victory was termed one of the nation's top upsets that day.

Previously, Wake Forest was considered fairly close to the bottom of the ACC heap. The visiting Terrapins were supposed to defeat the Deacons by at least one or two touchdowns.

Now, sports writers who made predictions are blushing and Deacon supporters are smiling—and buying tickets.

The Maryland victory and the fact that the Deacons were immediately afterward ranked 18th among the nation's gridders in a United Press poll should serve to pad the formerly dwindling box-office receipts.

Contrary to the indications of the score, the Terrapins weren't a pushover. The Wake Forest gridders fought hard for their victory. From the opening whistle until the final horn, the Deacs never gave up.

This seems to indicate a winning season for Wake Forest, the first in several years. With the confidence and spirit that the team displayed against Maryland, they could pick off any team on their schedule, including the highly-rated Auburn aggregation.

One large factor in the victory, however, has been overlooked. That is the spirit among the students. Throughout last year's unsuccessful season, these students never let their enthusiasm die. They yelled just as loud at the last game as they did at the first.

Perhaps the footballers felt that it would be impossible to let so many loyal and expectant fans down when the Terps came to town. Perhaps the fact that their spirit on the field was matched by the fans in the stands had a lot to do with the sustaining of that spirit throughout the game.

A continuation of that fervor in the stands could prod the Deacs on to more and more victories. And that fervor almost certainly will continue for the two remaining home games.

But what of the six games that will be played miles from the Camel City? Despite the repeated jokes made about wealthy students, not many of them will be able to travel to these out-of-town contests. That inspiring fervor in the stands will be almost totally missing.

## Department Outlines Recreation Program

A full program of recreation opportunities has been outlined by the Wake Forest Department of Physical Education.

The new schedule includes recreational swimming, golfing, tennis, and other sports activities. Special nights and hours of recreation have been set for students, faculty, staff members and their families.

The pool will be open to all on Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30. Faculty recreation nights are set for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The equipment check-out room is open daily to students and faculty. Sports and recreation equipment may be checked out for use in any part of the gymnasium not occupied by organized games or instruction.

Golfing privileges are available for both students and faculty Monday through Friday at Old Town Club.

Students desiring to play golf at Old Town must have an identification card. To get such a card, it will be necessary to take an examination on golf rules and etiquette. This exam may be taken at the Physical Education office any time between 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. at least two days before the student intends to play.

The tennis courts on campus may be used any time except on Sunday mornings. Tennis shoes must be worn while using these courts.

Along with newcomers Florida State and Dayton, the Baptists will take to the hardwood in 14 tilts against ACC foes. Coach Bones McKinney's men will meet the Tennessee Vols for the first time since 1952, while a contest with St. Joseph's will be the first since 1954.

The schedule (Home games unless otherwise indicated):

Dec. 2, at Davidson; 6, at N. C. State; 9, at Tennessee; 11, Florida State; 18, Virginia; 19, at Maryland; 29-30-31, Dixie Classic at Raleigh.  
Jan. 3, Clemson; 5, Duke; 8, at North Carolina; 14, South Carolina; 17, N. C. State.  
Feb. 3, George Washington; 7, Maryland; 12, North Carolina; 14, at St. Joseph's; 17, at Duke; 21, Virginia; 23, at Clemson; 24, at South Carolina; 28, Dayton.  
March 5-6-7, ACC Tournament at Raleigh.

## Senior Halfback

## Dalrymple Gains Deac Spotlight

By RAY ROLLINS

The listing, "Dalrymple, HB" in the Wake Forest football handbook refers to James Albert (Jim) Dalrymple, outstanding veteran halfback on the 1958 Demon Deacon team.

Dalrymple, a senior from Phillipsburg, N. J., brought his sports accomplishments to new light in the Demons' display against Maryland in the season's opener.

He caught two touchdown passes, one of them a circus catch in which he jumped up between two Mary-

land players, caught the ball, and managed to hold onto it just long enough for the pass to count as complete before he dropped it.

Such plays aren't foreign to the 6 foot, 125 pound athlete. He has seen plenty of action with the Deacons since he came here as a freshman in 1954.

Before then he was All-State in high school football in addition to holding a New England diving championship title.

Dalrymple was top runner on the 1954 freshman football club at

Wake Forest, but was held out of action in 1955. He then came back in 1956 to win a letter as a halfback. In that season, he had a 4.1 rushing average on 47 carries.

Last season he was switched to the chief quarterback position, where he completed 21 of 61 passes for total ground gains of 261 yards. He was returned to his familiar halfback position this season.

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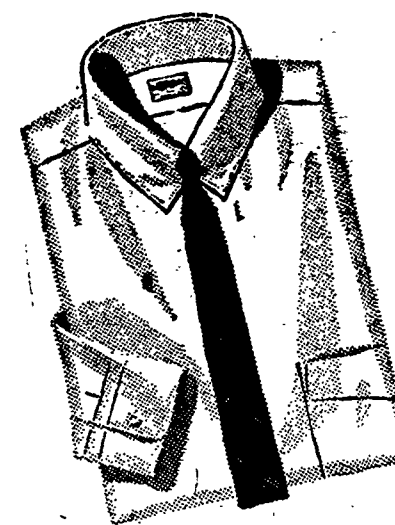
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## Lettermen Get New Quarters

This semester, because of the expansion of the College Infirmary, the Monogram Club has moved to Huffman Dormitory.

Although the club's contract does not expire until next year, the members turned their room over to the adjoining infirmary.

The Monogram Club requested Huffman Dormitory, and Dean E. G. Wilson helped them to get the new location, the Club president said.

The Club is pleased with their new quarters, according to President Olin Broadway.

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# Deacons To Meet FSU

## Soph Linemen To Lead Seminole Victory Quest

When Coach Paul Amen sends his Deacs into battle with the Seminoles of Florida State Saturday night, he will be looking for the first Wake Forest win in a two-game series. Wake Forest first played Florida State in 1956, with a 14-14 tie.

With only fourteen lettermen returning from the 1957 edition of the Seminoles, Coach Tom Nugent must depend heavily on his inexperienced sophomores. Thirty-three sophomores dot the team roster and at least five of them will become starters. In spite of inexperience, Florida State will field a potentially strong team.

Sophs Tony Romeo and Royce Bryan are examples of this potential. Romeo is a 202-pound center who won All-America honors in high school. Bryan is a 215-pound tackle whose performances in early practices label him as a starter.

Other sophomores who will be starters include 6-3, 190-pound center Bob Swosowski, 195-pound end Bob Kavanaugh, and right half Ron Hinson, 6-0, 198 pounds.

Among the fourteen returning lettermen are halfback Bobby Renn, guard Al Ulmer, and quarterback Joe Majors. Renn and Ulmer are, perhaps, the most outstanding men on the Seminole roster. Both were selected for All-Florida honors last year.

Majors, a 6-0, 175-pound junior, is an outstanding performer at the quarterback slot.

### GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

Florida State at Tallahassee; Oct. 11, N. C. State here; Oct. 18, Villanova at Philadelphia; Oct. 25, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Nov. 1, Clemson at Clemson; Nov. 8, open date; Nov. 15, Duke here; Nov. 22, Auburn at Auburn; Nov. 29, South Carolina at Columbia.

## Self Defense Class Offered

SFC C. C. Peters of the Wake Forest ROTC Department has announced that he will conduct a course in unarmed self-defense this semester.

The course is a combination of multiple defense techniques based on coordination, balance and grace.

Two men's classes and one women's class will be offered to the student body. The men's class will consist of unarmed self defense, boxing and fencing. The women's class includes unarmed self defense and fencing.

All three classes will be held at night.

The first meeting of the men's class will be held Oct. 2 at 4:30 in the wrestling gymnasium. The women's class will meet at the same time on Oct. 3.

Peters has seventeen years of experience in teaching the defense course. His background includes collegiate, professional and service activities in football, boxing, wrestling, fencing and self defense.

Several weeks of physical training will be necessary to prepare the student for the activity of the course.

## Mural Council Sets Schedule For Athletics

Officers for the Intramural Athletic Council were elected at the meeting last Monday night.

Doug Bailey was elected president; Elwyn Murray, vice president; and Don Miller, secretary.

One rule was added to the touch football regulations. The addition states that if a team huddles before a play, all members of the team must join the huddle.

### This Week's Schedule

Monday, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

Tuesday, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Triller Park vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa, Legal Eagles vs. Davis, Satellites vs. Dirty Dozen.

Wednesday, Kitchen vs. Potent, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday, Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Triller Park vs. Davis, Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Dirty Dozen.

Rained-out games will be played on Friday.

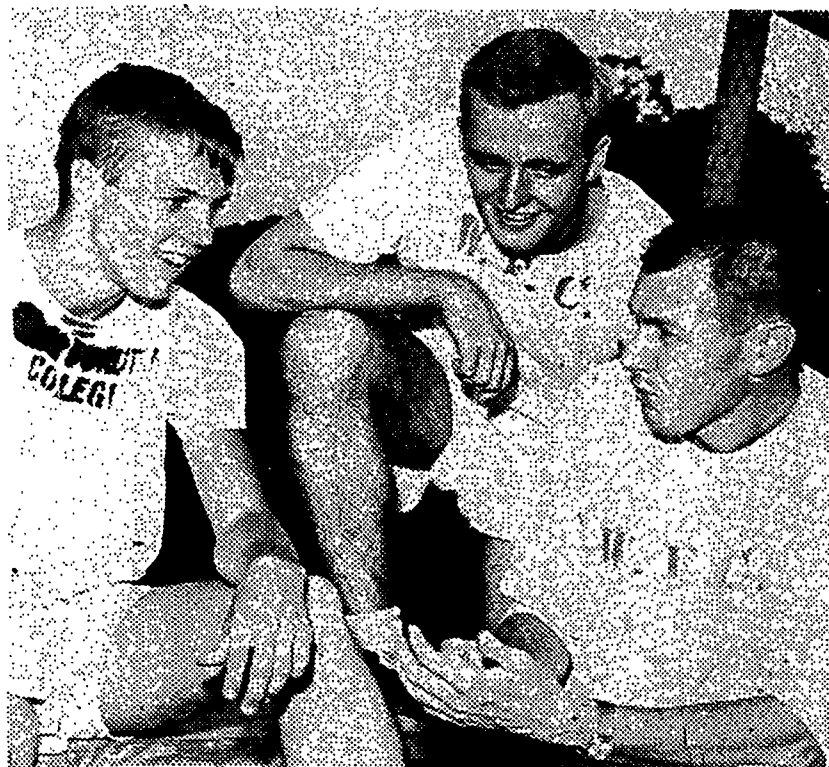
Game time has been set at 4 p. m. A team may have 15 minutes of grace before a forfeit is called.

Fall golf and tennis pairings are posted in the lobby of the gymnasium. Individuals are responsible for getting in touch with opponents and arranging a mutually acceptable playing date and time prior to the posted deadline. The winner is responsible for letting the Intramural Office know the result or posting the result in the proper bracket on the tournament sheet.

## Work Nears End On Deacon Track

For the first time since World War II, Wake Forest trackmen will be running on their own track this year. The new track lacks only the final coat of clay and cinder mixture to be completed.

Mr. Melvin Layton of the Buildings and Grounds Department was in charge of the construction.



Coach BILL JORDAN . . . talks to harriers BOB MEDLIN and SAM JORDAN

## Harriers Lose Meet To Catawba Runners

The Wake Forest cross country team opened its 1958 season Friday with a 35-24 defeat at the hands of Catawba College. Junior Sam Jordan was the first to cross the line for the

## Club Gives Party

The Maritimers Aquatics Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. The meeting was a party to welcome new members.

The year's officers were introduced by President Jo Ellen Brooks. Refreshments were served, and Miss Brooks discussed the traditional water show and the final banquet.

The meeting was held in the Professional Library in the gymnasium. Faculty adviser Leo Ellison, who also is the swimming coach, supervised a recreational swim afterward.

Miss Brooks emphasized that students who were unable to come to the last meeting may still join the club by attending this Tuesday's meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Professional Library.

Deacs. He made the 4.3 mile circuit in 24 minutes and 32 seconds. Jim Parks of Catawba copped second place, and captain Bob Medlin grabbed third place for the Wake Forest team.

Catawba took the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth positions in the practice meet.

Ken Glover, Warren Bloodsworth and Paul Hauser also ran for Wake Forest.

Freshmen were allowed to run unofficially since this was a practice meet. Deacon freshmen who ran were Tom Wadford, Don Wood, Ken Garitano, Dick Hicks, Trent Wilson and Taylor Ryan.

Harrier coach Bill Jordan pointed out that both the freshman and varsity teams generally lack experience.

### SNEAD AT HOME

Quarterback Norman Snead felt right at home on Foreman Field against VPI Saturday night. In the 1957 Virginia High School All-Star game played on the Norfolk field, he sparked his East team to a 27-6 victory over the West.

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## USC Freshmen Seize Deaclet Opener, 16-12

By WAYNE TUTTLE

South Carolina's freshman football team used the new extra point rule to advantage as they beat the Wake Forest Baby Deacons 16-12 in a game played on the Wake Forest field.

Neither team could get a sustained offensive under way in the first half. The teams exchanged the ball four times on fumbles early in the first quarter.

The period ended with Frank Passarelli intercepting Dave Sowell's pass, giving the Deaclets possession on USC's 48-yard line.

Wake Forest was unable to move the ball and Chuck Reilly punted. Jim Smith gathered in the ball on his own 20-yard line and weaved his way for a touchdown, only to have it called back on a clipping penalty.

The remainder of the first half was spent on exchanges of punts by the teams.

Shortly after the second half kickoff Charles Grimm intercepted Reilly's pass on the Wake Forest 15-yard line. Three plays moved to the one-yard mark where Dick Smith scored. Sowell ran for the extra point and South Carolina led 8 to 0.

Late in the second quarter the

Gamecock's got off the longest sustained drive of the day. Gaining control on their own 26, they moved the ball steadily with Bobby Ivey making most of the yardage. Ken Baily scored from the three-yard line. Jim Costen passed to Howard Horton for the extra point giving South Carolina a 16 to 0 lead.

With the fourth quarter underway Wake Forest began to move the ball. Taking the kickoff after South Carolina's second touchdown, the Deaclets, with Bill Burgess, Reilly, and Mike Ogburn running the ball, scored from South Carolina's one-yard line, Reilly going over for the TD. On the attempted extra point Reilly was stopped short of the goal.

After forcing South Carolina to punt, the Baby Deacon's moved from their own 20 to their own 44 on running plays. With South Carolina's defense pulled in, Reilly dropped back and hit halfback Wiley Holland on USC's 30. Holland outran the last South Carolina defender for Wake Forest's second score.

Ogburn was stopped short on the try for extra point leaving the score 16 to 12 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Wake Forest had one more chance, gaining possession of the ball with 3 minutes left in the game. The game ended, however, with South Carolina intercepting a desperation pass.

## Football Notes

Tackle Frank Thompson and Center Buck Jolly both hail from the same town of Chadbourn. Warsaw is represented by guard Hughie Lewis and center Jimmy Lanier; Durham by Eddie Ladd and Kenny Ferrell; Warwick, Va., by quarterback Norman Snead and end Bobby Allen; East Stroudsburg, Pa., by guard Nick Patella and quarterback Bob Kupiszewski; and Greensburg, Pa., by tackle Wayne Wolf and guard Frank Padula. Halfback Buster Ledford is from Shelby, N. C.; while fullback Joe Bonecutter hails from Shelby, Ohio.

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