

Honorary Frats And Societies Pledge, Initiate New Members

Pledge meetings topped the list of activities of the honorary fraternities and societies last week. Lectures and a dinner meeting were held also.

Phi Alpha-Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, held formal initiation Wednesday.

New members include: David Sumler, junior of Newington, Va.; Susan Van De Veer, senior of Winston-Salem; Kenna West, junior of Warne; Nancy Young, senior of Newton; Lonnie Hoover, junior of Murray; Carolyn Lineberger, junior of Winston-Salem.

Also, Billy Howell, junior of Rocky Mount; Jerry Knotts, junior of Baltimore, Md.; Alice McDewitt, junior of Wake Forest; Linda Adams, senior of Taylorsville; Elizabeth Sherrill, senior of Salisbury.

The fraternity is planning a trip to Greensboro later in October to attend a Social Science Lecture.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Polygraph (lie detector) in business was the subject which Fred Quinn of Greensboro discussed be-

fore Alpha Pappa Psi, professional business fraternity, at a dinner meeting Wednesday.

New pledges were announced at the meeting. They include: Don Bryant, junior of Winston-Salem; John Danziger, junior of Montgomery, Ala.; Lawrence Feinberg, sophomore of W. Newton, Mass.; Don Franco, junior of Rochester, Pa.

Also, Harold Gibson, junior of Fairmont; Jack Goodwin, sophomore of Fayetteville; Haden Hamilton, sophomore of Rock Hill, S. C.; John Jordan, senior of Charlotte; Terry Kemp, sophomore of Zebulon; Keith Merk, sophomore of Fern Park, Fla.; Ed Phillips, senior of Charlotte; Stan Sikora, junior of Lebanon Springs, N. Y.

The group plans to tour Whittaker Park Wednesday.

Beta Beta Beta

"Thirst Motivation" was the topic which Dr. Robert C. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, presented at a meeting of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society, Tuesday.

Beck used a rat to demonstrate motivation at various intervals which affected its intake of water. Graphs were also used as an aid for discussion. Beck has conducted experiments in this area for the past several years.

A discussion period followed the lecture.

The next meeting of tri-Beta is scheduled for the first Tuesday in November.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, held its formal pledge ceremonies Wednesday night.

Only senior pledging was Orden Allbrook of Wilmington. Juniors pledging: David Williams of Rocky Mount; David Rader of Morganton;

Lin Bentele of Durham; Bill Weatherly of Reidsville; Vick Eagle of Charlotte; Wayne Stencil of Laurinburg; Steve Elam of Winston-Salem; Bobby Miller of Winston-Salem; Rod Abbott of Chatham, N. J.

Also, Rod Enders of Winston-Salem; Al DeForest of Pfafftown; Larry Holcomb of Winston-Salem; Thomas Hope of Winnetka, Ill.

Sophomores pledging: Ronald Gasque of Winston-Salem; Robert Newsome of King; Larry Bruner of Ararat; L. Russel Lederer of River Edge, N. J.; Jim Carter of Thomasville.

Phillip M. Bargoil was recently selected as a nominee to represent the national fraternity at the National Association of Manufacturers' annual convention. The convention will be held in New York City in December.

A speaker from Winston-Salem will be featured at next week's meeting.

Following the meeting, there will be a social hour.

Euzelian Society

Al Baker, senior of Lancaster, S. C., spoke to the Euzelian Society last Monday concerning his visit to the United Nations this past summer.

Baker's visit to New York was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Baker appealed to college students to support the United Nations, citing dangers "from the left and the right." The "left" refers to Soviet insistence on the troika principle. The "right" would be the wave of anti-United Nations sentiment which would come in this country if Red China were admitted. United Nations delegates expressed belief in the inevitability of Red China's admission.

Charles Taylor, the Eu's president, a Brevard junior, presided over the meeting.

Prospective members are urged to attend the Eu's next meeting, Oct. 30. Initiation ceremonies are planned.

Philomathesian Society

The Philomathesian Literary Society has in prospect for tonight a discussion of Allen Drury's "Advice and Consent," a novel dealing with behind-the-scenes politics.

The Phi's will meet at 6:30 in Eu Hall.

Cullom Ministerial Conference Meets

The Cullom Ministerial Conference will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 104 Wingate Hall. Plans for the program are indefinite.

Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor of the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, will speak to the club Oct. 31. His topic will be "Prejudice Among Southern Baptists."

This past Tuesday Dr. Carlton Mitchell of the faculty discussed the life of a chaplain in the armed forces.



MRS. CATHARINE CARLTON, new housemother for Bostwick B., familiarizes herself with campus life by looking through the yearbook.

Finds Job Pleasant

Housemother Here

By ADRIAN KING
The only difference between Wake Forest and home is that I have 75 girls instead of one to hover over," stated Mrs. Catharine Carlton.

Mrs. Carlton arrived on the campus last Monday night and has since then set up housekeeping in Bostwick B. She is a native Tar Heel, having been born in Thomasville, but she "... went to school up north, got married up north, and stayed up north for 25 years."

Her only child, a daughter, Mary MacNeill, graduated from Wellesley in 1960 and is now working in San Francisco.

The new housemother also graduated from Wellesley, in Wellesley, Mass., in 1933 and made her home in Gardner, Mass. until three years ago at which time she returned to Thomasville upon the death of her husband.

This is the first year that Mrs. Carlton has rooted for the Wake Forest athletic teams. She explained, "My father was a Duke graduate, my brother was a Carolina graduate, and my husband was a Yale man."

Mrs. Carlton's favorite pastime is reading. She also enjoys needle point and "... adores sports. I hope to be able to go to all the home football and basketball

games. I also enjoy baseball a lot." She plays scrabble about every night with her aunt, Dean Lois Johnson.

She was very impressed with the college campus. "The campus and buildings are beautiful. And the girls are some of the prettiest I've seen and they're all so nice. Everybody is so friendly here and I think it's grand."

There is one thing Mrs. Carlton would like in all the girls' dorms. "I really would like to see a grand piano in each of the parlors and an upright in the recreation rooms."



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Conference Of Student Unions Held

Seven delegates from Wake Forest attended the Region IV Conference of College Unions held Oct. 13-15 at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

According to Student Union President George Ragland, senior of Falls Church, Va., the yearly conference was held for the interchange of ideas and the coordination of the programs of the various student unions in Region IV, which includes nine southern states, Puerto Rico, and South America.

Discussion groups were held on problems of student union operation and programming. Ideas were suggested for improvement and stimulation of Student Union projects.

Wake Forest representatives to the conference included Ragland; Vice-President of the Student Union, Glenda Hyman, senior of Fayetteville; Student Union Secretary, Claudia Saunders, sophomore of Dry Branch, Ga.; Jerry Markatos, sophomore of Wilmington; Neil Kelley, senior of Logansville, Ga.; Charles Taylor, junior of Brevard; David Forsythe, sophomore of Richmond, Va.; and Mark Reece, Director of Student Affairs.

At a state intercollegiate track meet in Greensboro in 1968, Wake Forest took 35 points and would have taken five more if it had not been unsafe for the spectators to throw the hammer.

SU Committees Finalize Plans

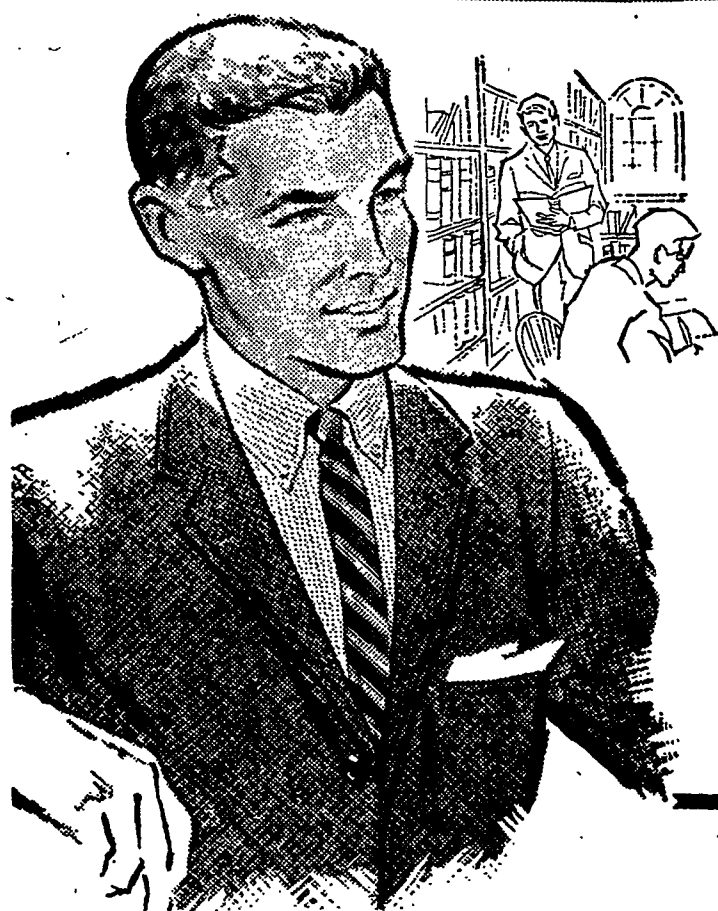
Final plans are being made by the Major Functions and the Small Socials committees of the Student Union for Homecoming, Oct. 27-28.

Buses will be chartered to take students to the Friday evening party in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The buses will leave from in front of the gym at 7:30. The round-trip ticket will be fifty cents per couple. Admission to the dance, featuring the Vibratones music, is free for couples with Student Union identification.

Orchids will be flown in from Hawaii for all ladies attending the Saturday night semi-formal dance at the Coliseum.

Bids are now on sale for four dollars. They may be bought at the information desk in Reynolda Hall, from members of the Independent Council or from the fraternity social chairmen.

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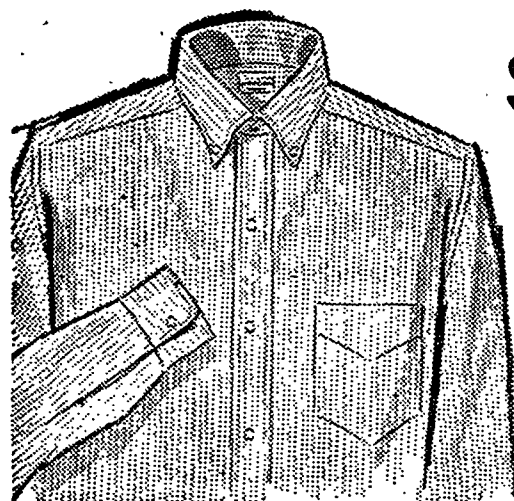
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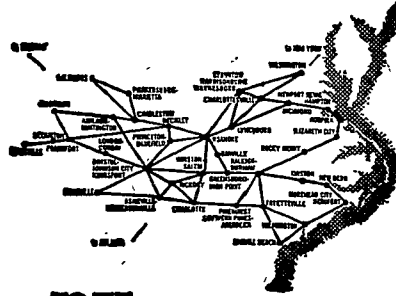
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Success In Fiction

Alumni Publish Books

By CHARLES OSOLIN Assistant Editor

Four Wake Forest alumni of the same generation have broken into the world of popular fiction within the space of a year and a half.

The four, members of the Classes of 1944-1949, have all had or will have first novels published between September of last year and May of next.

Brynum Shaw, head of the European office of the Baltimore Sun in Bonn, Germany, will have his novel published next spring by Morrow. The novel, relates the division of Germany.

Shaw, who edited the Old Gold and Black in 1947, went from a job with the Norfolk Virginian Pilot to the copy desk of the Sun, served a term in Washington, and then took over the German Bureau. He will join the editorial board of the Sun in February.

Shaw said that the book "developed out of my being over here" and was not the work he had intended to write as his first major effort at fiction. He feels, however, that it is "honest and tough" and is "not ashamed of it."

Morrow is considering serial and motion picture rights, and Shaw thinks the work would make a good movie. The title of the 560-page book (Shaw expects 100 pages will be cut) has not yet been decided upon.

Russel Brantley, Class of '44, who is now News Director of the College, will have his novel, "The Education of Johnathon Bean" published by Macmillan next March.

The book deals with the current college situation, and was written by Brantley in 18 months over weekends and early in the mornings.

After editing the Old Gold and Black his senior year, Brantley worked for the Durham Morning Herald, where he became city editor and finally managing editor, spent a year with the Associated Press in Charlotte, and then came to the publicity office of the College.

"The Glass Rooster," by William McIlwain, Class of '49, was published in the summer of 1960 by Doubleday & Company. The 285-page novel, which has been called the best by a Wake Forest graduate, is a study of the die-hard segregationist in South Carolina.

McIlwain has worked with the Winston-Salem Twin City Sentinel and the Richmond Times-Dispatch since his graduation, and now holds the position of day news editor of "Newsday" in Garden City, N. Y.

Last June a short novel entitled "The Guardians," by Helen Tucker, Class of '46, appeared in Redbook magazine. The story dealt with a court hearing involving custody of a child.

Miss Tucker has been with the Raleigh Times and with the Columbia University Press while studying at Columbia.



SOUTHERN BELLE, DIXIE DISH—Myra Upchurch, sophomore of Yanceyville, bites into a chicken leg at the W.G.A.-sponsored Big-Little Sister Picnic held at the Barn Wednesday. About 400 girls attended the annual event which is held to allow freshman girls and their Big Sisters to become better acquainted.

BSU, Wesley Argue Issues

Both the Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union discussed contemporary questions this past week.

The questions "Is Christianity dead?" and "Will science and theology doom mankind?" were discussed last Wednesday night at the Wesley Foundation. This is the first of four debates on the future of Christianity.

Mr. Timothy Murphy, instructor of philosophy at the College, defended the position that Christianity is completely ineffectual for modern man, and its "death rattle" are now being heard. He further stated that the church itself has become a machine, interested only in materialism, and that one need not look far to see examples of this.

Dr. McLeod Bryan, associate professor of religion at the College, maintained that Christianity is not dead; rather that it has not reached maturity and is still in the stage of infancy. He said that while it is true that Christianity lacks vitality, it still has the power to awaken men to the challenges of society and aid him in a diagnosis of his situation.

Next week, Dr. Thomas J. Turner, professor of physics at the College, and Dr. Changboh Chee, associate professor of sociology at the College, will debate "The Age of Science and New Mythologies."

The Wesley Foundation meets every Wednesday night at the Maple Springs Methodist Church at 6:45 p. m.

B.S.U. Study Groups Wingate Hall will be the site of a temporary United Nations when the BSU study group meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 104. The subject under discussion will be the "Pros and Cons of Recognizing Red China." Ed Christman will be the resource leader.

Last week the discussion centered around the pros and cons of nuclear pacifism. Several views were taken by the students.

One viewpoint discussed was that war is no longer a lesser evil because war will mean total destruction. The only solution to this use of war as an instrument of national politics is to do something unbelievable, for instance, unilateral disarmament, according to the students participating in the discussion.

"We must be prepared and ready to fight in order to negotiate," another position stated. The last view discussed was that of the Conservatist.

On Other Campuses...

By JIM MCKINNON Staff Writer

Harvard University officials have announced plans for building a group of dormitories to house married students. When completed, the dorms will contain at least 400 apartments, and will cover approximately eight acres. Total cost of the building should run in the range of \$8-10 million.

Johns Hopkins University The second John Hopkins Poetry Festival will be held this week thru Friday at John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The festival will include lectures and poems and poetry and also reading of poetry.

Some of the lecturers will be Richard Eberhart, the author of "A Bravery of Earth" and several other books; May Sarton, author of "The Lion and the Rose," and other books; and Randall Jarrell, author of "Blood for a Stranger."

Other poets participating in the festival will be Theodore Roethke, John Holmes, Josephine Jacobsen, Peter Viereck, Richard Wilbur and Robert Lowell.

University Of Maine The University of Maine has started what may become a new fad for college students throughout the nation. Several of the school's future journalists decided that it would be fun to try to see how many people they could stuff into a hollow tree rather than a phone booth.

They managed to get 14 people in the particular tree that was chosen for the event.

Though the foresters throughout the nation will probably groan in anguish over the prospect of having their trees stuffed with college students, the telephone companies

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Club Invites Playwright

Kermit Hunter, author of "Unto These Hills," "Horn in the West," and sixteen other outdoor dramas, will speak to the English Club Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the East Lounge of Reynolds Hall. His subject will be "The outdoor Drama in America."

Hunter, a member of the faculty of Hollens College, is currently at work on "Next Day in the Morning," which will be presented in Jacksonville, Fla., beginning next May.

Hunter's plays have been seen by more than two and a half million people in the past 12 years. Although his best-known plays are those produced at Cherokee and Boone which have run for 12 and 10 years respectively, his work has been produced in eight other states.

Three new plays were produced last summer, including the highly successful "Honey in the Rock" at Beckley, W. Va. Two years ago his outdoor drama concerning the Moravian settlement of North Carolina was presented in nearby Bethania.

Two doctoral dissertations and four master's theses in American universities have been written on Hunter's plays. He himself is author of the University Theatre section of the Encyclopedia Britannica. An accomplished musician as well as a playwright, Hunter was for some time associated with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Young Demos, YRC To Meet

The Young Republicans' Club and 'The Young Democrats' Club of the college have planned meetings for this week.

William Z. Wood, present representative in the North Carolina General Assembly, will speak to the Y.D.C. at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Magnolia Room. Mr. Wood will talk on college student participation in the Democratic Party.

Y. R. C.

The decision to sponsor four Republican congressmen's visit to the college was the main topic of business at the Young Republican Club's first meeting last Wednesday.

The congressmen are representatives Charles Jonas of North Carolina, Thomas Curtis of Missouri, Samuel Devine of Ohio, and William Cramer of Florida.

J. Hopkins Offers Teaching Degree

A representative from John Hopkins University will be on campus Oct. 23 from 9 to 11 a. m. to talk to interested students about the Master of Arts in Teaching degree.

This degree is offered by John Hopkins to students who lack the necessary degree to get a teacher's certificate and whose undergraduate grades show that they can do well in graduate work.

Those interested in this program should leave their name at the Dean's office.

Student Bar Has Elected New Officers

The Student Bar Association of the College Law School held its annual elections for class officers last Wednesday.

The first year class elected Sidney S. Eagles of Walstonburg as president; Charles A. Little of Moorestown, vice-president; William O. King of Louisburg, secretary; and William D. Watson of Denver, Colo., treasurer.

The second year class chose Mark W. Owens of Fountain, president; Claude S. Sifton of Drexel, vice-president; Sam H. Dorsett, of Winston-Salem, secretary; and Paul K. Kittinger of Winston-Salem, treasurer.

The third year class will be led by Frederick S. Black, president; J. Wilson Hunt, vice-president; Charles S. Sawyer, secretary; and Mickey F. Washam, treasurer.

These boys are from South Boston, Va.; Whiteville; Bryson City; and Davidson respectively. The polls were located in the basement of the Law Building outside the Student Lounge.

Parents' Weekend

All Freshman students expecting their parents to be on campus for Parents' Weekend will be responsible for obtaining tickets for the visitors to the Wake Forest-VPI football game.

The seating will be by sections, following the normal guest ticket procedure. Any problems should be taken to Roger Cooke, who may be found at the Information Desk or in 103C Taylor.



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Lumpy Couch Greatest Pain For 'Student'

By JO DE YOUNG
Staff Writer

"Not commas, not student opinion, but the COUCH!" wall magazine staff members when asked about their biggest problem. This yellow, red, black, and brown plaid antiquity is a unique feature of "The Student" office.

Staff members moan about it, alumni reminisce about it, and visitors, eyeing the two foot long split in the middle, avoid it.

Originally stuffed with cotton, the somewhat lumpy couch now boasts a content of fifty per cent cigarette ash. A spring that gave up and fell out now hangs in memoriam in one corner.

The couch, which has served as seat and typewriter table (for people who like to sit on the floor to type) for countless contributors, is promised to a former editor when a new one is received.

The magazine office is far from the traditional garrett inhabited by inspired writers, but it could use some art work, points out Sylvia Burroughs, editor and junior of Bat Cave.

A wire sculpture hanging from a lamp is the only art work now visible in the room. It was donated by Roger Cooke, senior of Mt. Airy, and George Cleland, senior of Larchmont, N. Y.

In 1929 the New York Yankees became the first professional baseball team to put numbers on the backs of their players' uniforms. Prior to that time, customers had to guess who the players were.



PAT WILLIAMS, (right) interviews famed Yankee baseball player Roger Maris prior to the home run exhibition held in Ernie Shore field last Thursday night. The interview was one in a series Williams does for the College radio station WFDD.

Interview Series

Williams, Maris Chat

By JIM BATTERSON
Associate Editor

How did Rober Maris feel when he hit his sixty-first homer this year? What about Arnold Palmer's golf swing that enabled him to set an all-time high in money-winnings on the PGA circuit last year? One person who might come up with this information is Pat Williams, WFDD sportscaster.

Williams, who conducts the radio show "Wake Forest Sports," has during the past year conducted over twenty taped interviews with some of the leading names in sports, including both Palmer and Maris.

Three Latest Interviews

Maris, along with Jim Gentile, slugging first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles and Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota Twins third baseman are the latest sports figures Williams has interviewed.

All three were in Winston-Salem last Thursday in connection with Maris' home run show, which was staged at Ernie Shore field.

Williams taped an interview with them before the festivities, which he plans to play back on his show tonight.

Hall Of Fame

Looking back over the list of people he interviewed, Williams admits it "looks like the Hall of Fame." Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit, Paul Arizin, Jerry West and Bill Sharmon from the basketball world, Don Cardwell, Gentile, Maris and Killebrew from baseball and Billy Joe Patton from golf are a few who constitute the list.

Williams, contrary to what might be expected, found all of the athletes he has talked to "very cooperative."

Athletes Enjoy Interviews

"People say that athletes are roughnecks, but actually they all go out of their way to help you out. They're intelligent and sincere, and act like they really enjoy the interviews."

Setting up an interview, however, has occasionally been quite a problem for Williams, for most professional athletes run on a tight schedule.

The hardest Williams ever had to work to get an interview was when Arnold Palmer was here at the end of September.

Artist May Brighten Cafeteria By Mural

The Student Government and Slater Food Service announced today final rules and plans for the Student Artists' Mural Contest.

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a mural which can be applied to the wall in the serving area of the cafeteria.

The rules governing the Mural contest, as released by Stan Jackman, president of the Student Body, are as follows:

All entries must be turned in at the Information Desk no later than Nov. 1.

Full Scale Drawing

The contestants must submit a full-scale drawing of their mural, a fully accurate cost estimate, and a feasible plan for the application of the mural to the wall. This plan must include the number of hours it will take to complete the mural, a time the contestant will begin the project, and a list of materials needed.

These conditions will be taken into account in judging, and the best entry will win a prize.

In the event that the committee does not consider the best entry suitable for application, the prize will be awarded to the scale drawing and will be put on display.

Choice Of Subject

Winning the contest does not automatically make the mural applicable. Therefore, stated Jackman, the choice of subject matter should be seriously and realistically considered.

The winner of the contest will receive tickets good for six evening meals, compliments of Slater Food Service, and all contestants will be guests of the Student Government and the Slater Company for a dinner at which the winner will be announced.

Judging Of Entries

Entries will be judged by a combined panel consisting of representatives of Slater, the Student Government, the college administration, and the college arts council. The student selected as winner will paint his mural either on the wall, or on mural paper which would be applied to the wall.

"Any student who cannot produce the full mural should not enter the contest," Jackman added, "since the idea of the contest is not only to inspire student artists, but to place in the cafeteria something of personal achievement and beauty."

Bench Served As Classroom

The equipment of the School of Law in the early years was very meager.

In the summer of 1894, a visitor found Professor Gully teaching his one student on a rustic bench on campus.

The first regular quarter of the School of Law, however, were the north end of the Heck-Williams Building on the old campus, a room 40 feet by 30 feet, two-thirds of which was set off by a partition for a classroom.

The other third served as a library.

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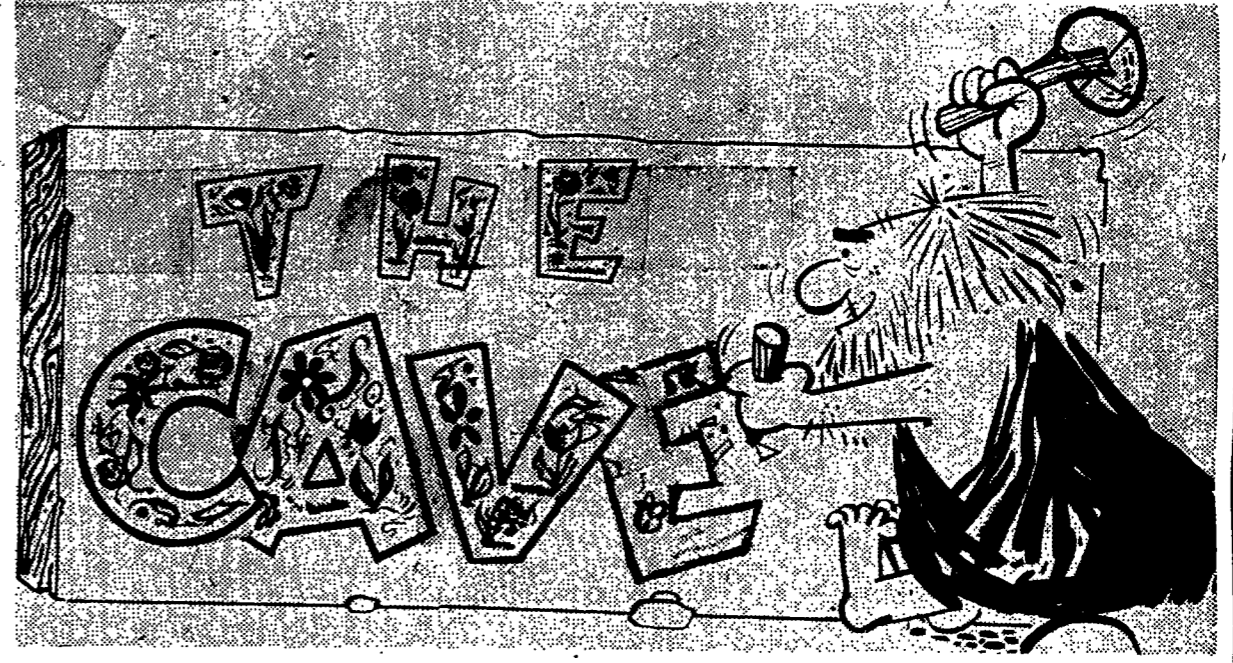
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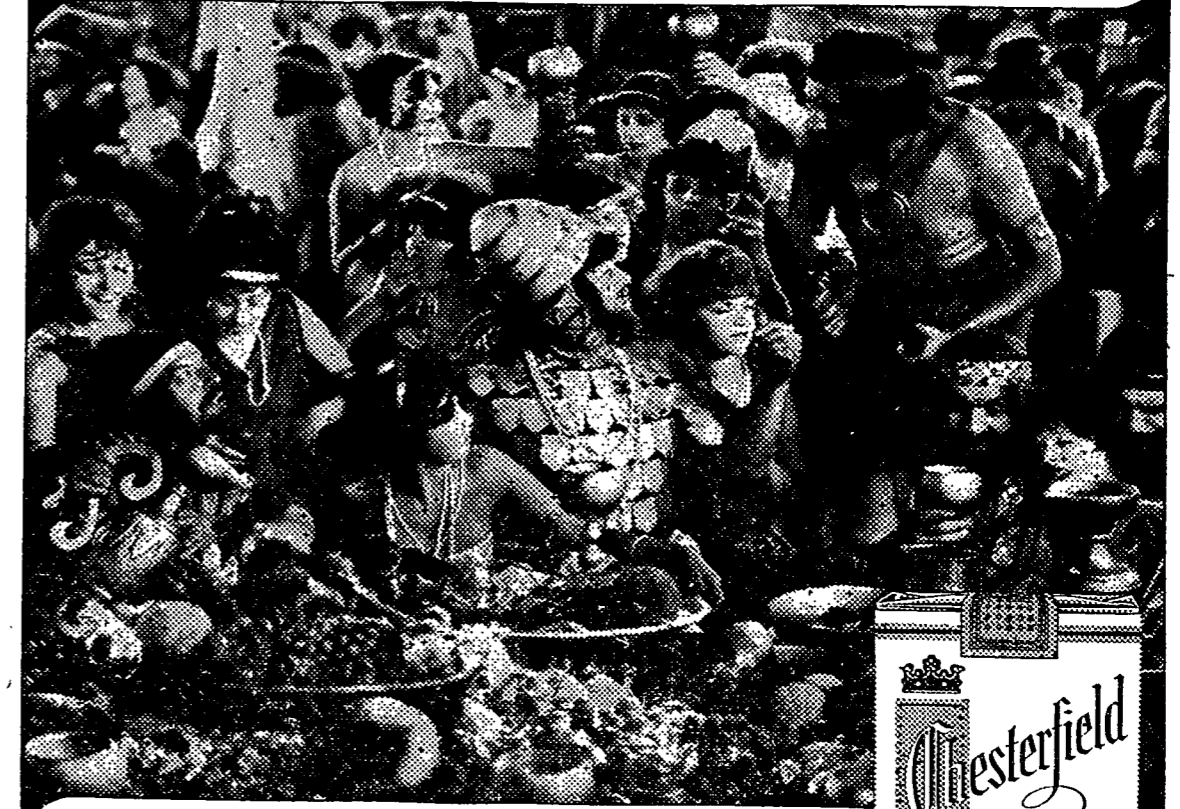
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VIEWING the DEACS

By JACK HAMRICK
Sports Editor

FRANK HOWARD COMPLIMENTS DEACONS—

On Clemson football coach Frank Howard's television show two Sundays back, the Atlantic Coast Conference's "football baron" had nothing but compliments to bestow upon the Wake Forest Demon Deacons who the day before had rudely defeated his Tigers in "Death Valley" for the first time since 1949.

"There are no alibis about it," stated the winningest coach in the ACC. "They (Wake Forest) just whipped us and whopped us good. Wake Forest was really up, and they were an inspired team."

After opening remarks about the game with Wake Forest, Howard began to narrate the films of the game, but his disappointment over the defeat was evident.

"Usually at the beginning of a game in 'Death Valley,' those Tigers come down that carpet at the east end of our stadium with a grim, fierce look and a ferocious growl on their lips," stated Howard, "but yesterday the most they could manage was a weak 'me-ow.'"

As Howard viewed the films of the game along with thousands of TV viewers, he continually bemoaned the fact that Wake Forest had seemingly little trouble moving the ball against the big beefy Clemson line. "Look at those Deacons knock our boys off the line; their line got the jump of us all day."

When the Deacons got the ball inside the Clemson 20 on the first series of downs, however, Howard's voice began to brighten. "This play coming up is the Wake Forest play that I like best, the fumble play," he stated. "Only they didn't run it quite enough."

Later on in his show, Howard took time out frequently to compliment several individual Deacon gladiators. After a fine gain by Wake quarterback Chuck Reiley, Howard had this to say: "That gentleman was an entirely different player than he was several years ago in our stadium. He called a mighty fine game and played one too."

Howard also had high praise for halfback Alan White, especially concerning his 59 yard jaunt through the middle of the Clemson line which put the finishing touches on the Tigers.

In the Deacon forward wall, Howard complimented Bill Carlisle, Paul Martineau, and Bill Shendow.

The Clemson football coach was particularly impressed with the play of center Carlisle. Carlisle, incidentally, is a South Carolina boy. He originally hails from Anderson, South Carolina, but he now resides in Aiken, S. C.

Toward the last part of the show, the commentator of the program asked Howard if he knew about the new addition to Wake football coach Bill Hildebrand's family. "Yes, I heard about the good news just before the game and congratulated Hildebrand on it prior to the start of the game. When I congratulated him, however, I had no idea that things were going to turn out the way they did."

"Hildebrand oughta name that boy Frank Howard Hildebrand after the way we treated them Saturday," he added.

But Coach Hildebrand obviously didn't follow Howard's good-natured advice. Instead, the Hildebrands named their new son Paul Victor Hildebrand. The Paul is in honor of one-time Wake Forest football coach Paul Amen, and the Victor is a family name. Could perhaps Victor also stand for the monumental victory which Hildebrand's Deacons worked over the Clemson Tigers?

PAT WILLIAMS BECOMES PROPHET—

The Deacons' successful encounter with Clemson two weeks back has made writer Pat Williams an accurate prophet. In Williams' fine story on Alan White ('Alan White Shines As Deacon Halfback'), he states that if Wake Forest should win some games before the close of the 1961 season, White would definitely have a hand in the proceedings.

The story was written on the Thursday before the Saturday of the Clemson game. On Saturday the Deacons went on to beat the Tigers, 17-13, and Alan White scored the final Wake touchdown on a 59 yard run, thus proving Williams an excellent prognosticator.

Incidentally White's touchdown in the Clemson game was the first that he had ever scored in varsity competition for Wake Forest. The last touchdowns he had scored while at Wake Forest were in his freshman year in frosh competition.

White's 83 yards rushing in nine carries in the Clemson game catapulted him from sixth place in the ACC individual rushing race to second place. In 24 rushes White has now gained 186 yards for a 7.8 yard average. Only one other player in the ACC has as high an average, Ernie Arizzi of Maryland. Arizzi also holds a 7.8 yard average.

"Bones" Has Recipe For Success

By BILL BENTZ

Take one All-American forward, add one 6'2" center, insert a pinch of a big, rugged forward, pour in two tricky, sharp-shooting guards, sprinkle generously with a strong bench, mix under the eyes of a successful coach, then serve.

This is the recipe Wake Forest basketball coach Horace "Bones" McKinney will use as his defending A. C. C. champions start practice tomorrow.

Coach McKinney will "serve" his a la carte to twenty-two opponents. The schedule is highlighted by a game with Ohio State's Buckeyes Dec. 9 at Winston-Salem.

The Deacon mentor feels that Wake "has the personnel to make us tops." The team will have four starters returning from the 1960-61 squad which advanced to the quarter-final round of the NCAA playoffs.

Much of the Deac's success will rest upon the shoulder of big Len Chappell. Last season the 6'8", 245 pound senior forward from Portage, Pa., came within a single point of tying Dick Hemric's school record of 746 points in a single season.

Chappell's 26.6 points per game ranked him among the top scorers in the country for the 1960-61 season. This scoring average and a 14.03 rebound average were tops in the ACC.

A.C.C. Player-Of-The-Year He was an unanimous All-ACC choice and was named "Player-of-the-Year." Chappell was also voted "Most Valuable Player" in the Eastern Regionals at Charlotte.

This year coach McKinney will play Chappell at forward and move him occasionally into the pivot.

McKinney will have a problem selecting a starter for the other forward post. Football end Bill Hull is the number one candidate for a starting berth.

Last year the six-foot, six-inch Tarboro senior hit 114 field goals in 206 attempts. His .553 field goal percentage bettered the school record previously held by Hemric.

Coach McKinney says that sophomore forwards Richard Carmichael and Frank Christy have good chances of cracking the starting line-up. Both were standout performers for the Baby Deac's last year.

The Deac's have three other fine forwards in the persons of senior Tommy McCoy and junior Al

Deacs Host Virginia In Homecoming Game

The University of Virginia Cavaliers invade Bowman Gray Stadium Saturday to provide Homecoming entertainment against the Wake Forest Deacons.

The Atlantic Coast Conference contest will be but the eighth meeting between the two schools. Virginia holds a 4-3 edge in the series but Wake Forest has won the last two years.

Football interest has hit a new high on the Charlottesville campus and the Cavaliers will not be at all similar to the team which lost all ten of their games last year.

One reason for Virginia's optimism and renewed confidence is head coach Bill Elias, fresh from a year at George Washington. There the young mentor brought the foundering Colonials a winning season and was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

Elias has instilled this enthusiasm in the Cavaliers. Thus far this season, Virginia has won more games than they had in three previous seasons.

22 Lettermen

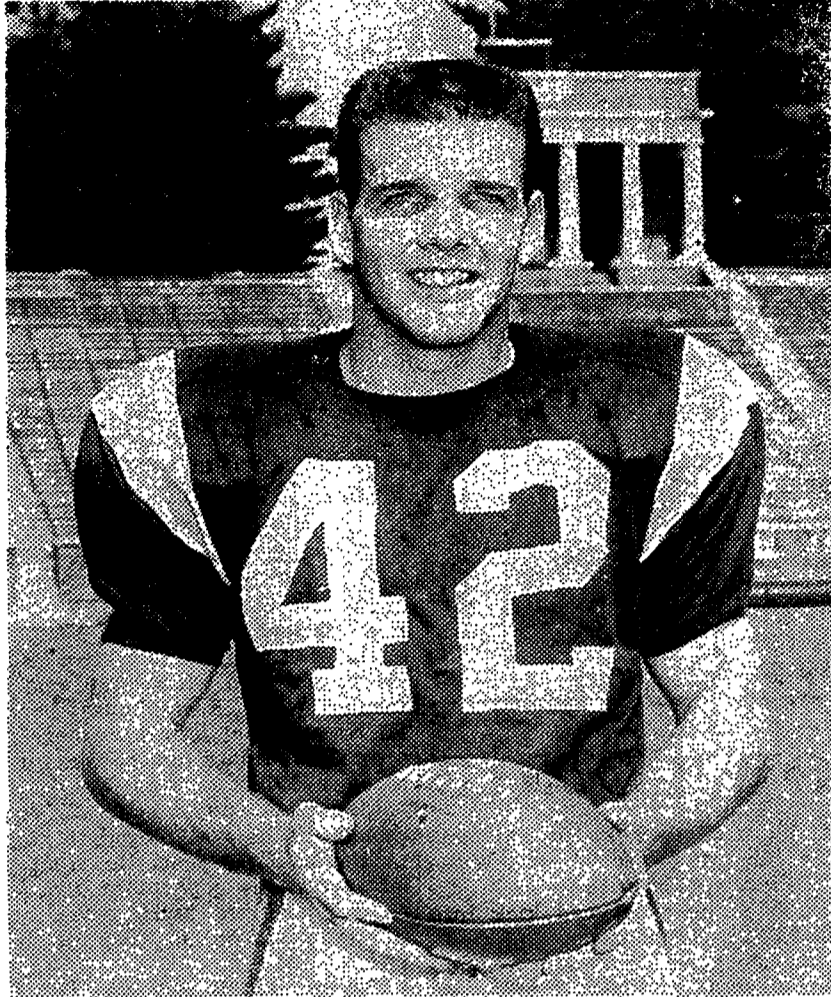
Virginia has 22 lettermen back from last year's squad. Two sophomores, fullback Bruce Perry and Myron McWilliams team with nine holdover regulars to form the starting unit. Virginia possesses several capable backs but their line appears to be the key to their success.

Talented end Joe Kehoe, a brilliant pass receiver, pairs with sophomore McWilliams as the ends for the No. 1 unit. Ron Gassert, 232 lbs. and Bill Kanto, 221 lbs., lead a delegation of six lettermen tackles.

Guard is also loaded with depth. Bob Rowley and Turnley Todd are the best at this position. Andy Moran and 225-pound Bill Lang will share the center duties.

The Cavaliers have two experienced quarterbacks in junior Gary Guozzo and senior Stanford Fischer. Fischer alternated with Guozzo last year but still managed to complete 58 passes for 603 yards.

Coach Elias has the ball-carry-



Cavalier Halfback CARL KUHN

ing halfbacks this fall as Virginia's main offensive weapon. Halfbacks Carl Kuhn, Tony Uehla, Ted Rzem-poluch, and Bobby Freeman, all lettermen, provide a fine running attack.

During halftime entertainment will be provided by the Wake Forest College Band and the Shelby

High School Band, representing the University of Virginia.

All candidates for Homecoming Queen will be introduced, and the winner will be announced and presented with a bouquet of roses. In the evening a dance will top-off the Homecoming Festivities, featuring Lionel Hampton.

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Harriers Lose

A strong Virginia Tech cross-country squad sent the Wake Forest contingent down to a 21-37 defeat Wednesday. It was the Deacs' second setback against three wins. Jim Simpson led the field for V.P.I. over the 4.2 mile Wake Forest course, crossing the finishline with a 22:50.4 clocking. Team captain Ed Ledford set the pace for the Deacons, finishing in 23:26.

The home-team loss came with the Gobbler's possession of third, fourth, and fifth places. Wake sophomore, George Adams, put in his bid at 23:56, with classmate Dave Turner only a second behind.

V.P.I.'s Walsh copped eighth place while John Carter followed up for the home team. Three more visiting harriers then finished to clinch the meet for the scarlet of Virginia Tech.

See Recipe, P. 8

Jim Doran, 34, is the oldest member of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

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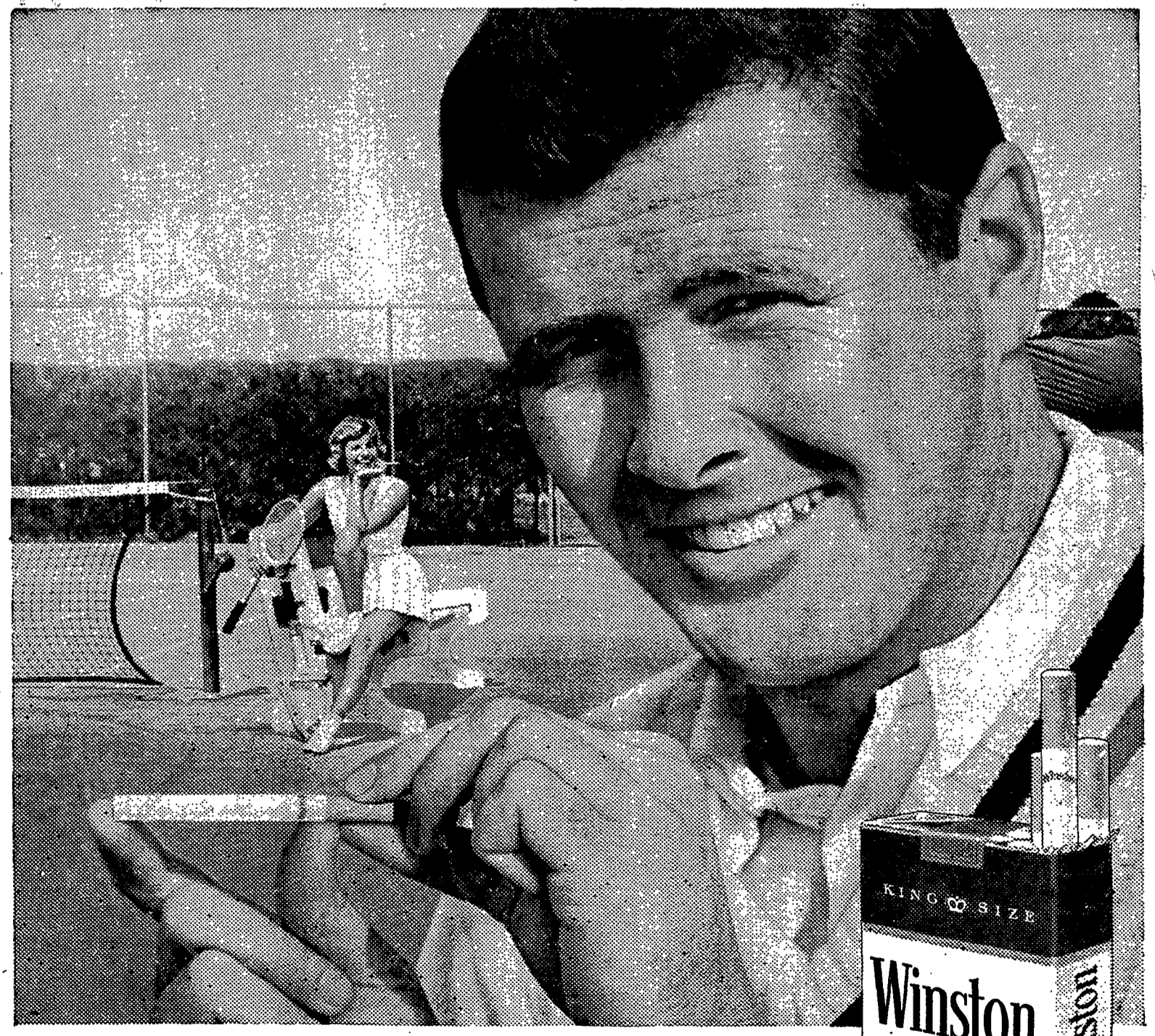
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Clark Cops Intramural Cross-Country

Don Clark of Lambda Chi Alpha copped first place in the intramural fraternity cross country race last Thursday with a clocking of 5:14. His time tied the school record for this event, set by Gary Bailey of PIKA in 1960. Dave Chamberlain of Kappa Alpha finished second with a time of 5:15, and Jim Self, also of Kappa Alpha, came in third with a 5:17 time. Drew Pierson of PIKA and Jim Isreal of Sigma Chi took fourth and fifth places respectively.

Sigma Chi took the team championship, followed by Kappa Alpha in second place. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for third place, and Theta Chi placed fifth.

The Sixty-niners won the independent cross country and placed fifth in campus-wide competition.

In Fraternity League football, Sigma Chi handed Sigma Phi Epsilon its first loss of the season, 18-0, and moved into a second place tie with PIKA. Sig Ep is still the league leader, with a 6-1 record.

In other games, Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Sig, 12-0, and Kappa Sig, 18-0; PIKA beat Sigma Pi, 6-0, and Theta Chi, 13-0; Alpha Sig downed Sigma Pi, 13-0, and lost to Sigma Chi, 28-0; Lambda Chi was beaten by Sig Ep, 14-6, and Delta Sig, 7-0; and Theta Chi whipped Kappa Sig, 32-7.

In the Independent League, the Sixty-niners are still setting the pace with a 6-0 slate. The second-place Legal Eagles are 5-1. In games last week, the Legal Eagles edged Los Truenos, 7-0, and the Sixty-niners crushed the Vostoks, 26-6.

Intramural Standings Fraternity League

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	1	0
Sigma Chi	5	2	0
PI Kappa Alpha	5	2	0
Kappa Alpha	4	2	1
Kappa Sigma	4	3	0
Theta Chi	3	2	2
Delta Sigma Phi	2	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	5	1
Sigma Pi	0	7	0

Independent League

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sixty-niners	6	0	0
Legal Eagles	5	1	0
Vostoks	4	2	0
PEK Warriors	3	2	1
Los Truenos	2	3	1
Buccaneers	2	4	0



PAUL MARTINEAU

Paul Martineau Is Versatile Gridder

By PAT WILLIAMS

The muscles in Lewis "Doc" Martin's jaw tightened and a gleam appeared in his eyes as the name of Wake Forest tackle Paul Martineau was mentioned. "There's a real hard-nose kid," growled the rotund Deacon trainer as he kept on taping ankles for the afternoon's practice. "You never see him moping around my training room grumbling and griping about his ailments."

Trainer Martin's words echo perfectly to burly Martineau's own philosophy of football. "I like to mix it up, so the rougher it is, the better," snarled Marty as ascowled crept across his Castro-like features.

"You don't have any buddies when the pads go on. You've got to put out and lay it on the line every day or you'll get trampled to death."

End In High School

The 6-1, 220 pound Martineau has had a very diversified football career. While at Bishop Bradley High School in his home town of Manchester, New Hampshire, Marty played end. His prep coach, former Wake Forest quarterback Ed Kissell, sent him down here as an end candidate for the freshman team in 1958.

Martineau never played end, though, as he was moved to right tackle his first year. He went to left guard his sophomore year, to right guard his junior year, and this season he is playing left tackle.

Despite all this shifting Martineau has started 22 of Wake Forest's last 25 games. He played behind Nick Patella at left guard for the first three games as a sophomore but when Patella switched to right guard, Martineau moved in and hasn't been out of the lineup since.

Martineau's switch from guard to tackle this fall has served to stabilize the Deacon's very impressive line play. "He's adjusted real well and is now on top tackle," claims tackle coach W. D. (Dub) Fesperman. "Paul's not as heavy and strong as some of the boys he plays against but his speed, quickness, and good reactions more than make up for this strength disadvantage."

Martineau has grown very fond of the tackle position. "I like it because you're hitting someone on every play," balks Marty crisply in his best New England brogue. "I have a lot more range too. I can still make tackles on the inside, but now I got to cover the whole field and make tackles on the outside."

The army looms large in Martineau's future. A standout in the college ROTC unit, Marty will receive a commission as a second

lieutenant upon graduation in June. After that he plans to enter the teaching and coaching profession.



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Deaclets Down State

A combination of the elements, Wolflet fumbles, and Deaclet hustled led the Wake Forest frosh football team to its first victory of the year over the State frosh, 10-6, last Friday.

Playing on their home field, the Deaclets alertly took advantage of the breaks fate presented them. State, a victim of a frigid wind and the hard charging Baby Deacon line, was guilty of eight fumbles, with Wake recovering six of the miscues.

Bill Salter was "johnny-on-the-spot" for the Deaclets as he recovered three of the State fumbles, one of the recoveries setting up the only Deaclet touchdown.

Wake's first scoring opportunity came on the opening kickoff, although Wake was kicking to State. State's Al Mavro fumbled the ball on his own 10 yard line. Brian Piccolo recovered for the Deacs.

Failing to move the ball, Wake elected to try a field goal. Ron Wilsbach responded by splitting the uprights from 17 yards out, giving the Deacs a 3-0 lead.

With only two minutes having elapsed Wake Forest was kicking

off again. State held the ball this time but was forced to punt. Wake also had to punt with John Mackovic booming a 59-yard kick into the Wolfpack end zone.

On the second play from scrimmage State fumbled again. Salter fell on the ball on his opponent's 22. It took six plays for Wake to hammer the ball across the goal.

Larry Thomason carried for five on those six plays and scored from one yard out on a plunge over right tackle. Wilsbach's conversion made it 10-0 at intermission.

The second half began with State threatening a comeback. On their first series of downs the Wolfpack penetrated to Wake's 26 on two passes by quarterback Page Ashby and a four-yard run. Ashby then dropped back to pass, but running from tacklers, rounded left end and advanced to the Wake Forest 3. Ray Barlow, State right half, tallied on his second try from the 3.

The Deacs Wayne Welborn ruined the try for point by flying through the air to block the conversion try, and the score remained 10-6, Wake Forest.

Football Forecasts

Games	Hamrick	Williams	Accorsi
Clemson vs Auburn	.800	.600	.500
L. S. U. vs Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Furman vs Wofford	Florida	L. S. U.	L. S. U.
Notre Dame vs Northwestern	Wofford	Furman	Furman
Duke vs N. C. State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Cornell vs Princeton	Duke	Duke	Duke
Carolina vs Miami	Princeton	Princeton	Cornell
Pittsburgh vs Navy	Miami	Miami	Miami
Virginia vs Wake Forest	Navy	Navy	Pittsburgh
South Carolina vs Maryland	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland

Cage Recipe

(Continued from page 7) Packer was the second leading scorer for the Deacs last year. His 515 points and a 17.2 scoring average prove his value to the team. Packer, along with Chappell, will act as co-captain this season.

Wiedeman, although eligible for but the second half of the season, finished with a 10.1 scoring average.

Sophomore Butch Hassell should also see much duty in the backcourt this year.

Wake Forest could have one of the best teams in the school's history, McKinney feels. How good the Deacs' will be and do might be reflected by one of coach McKinney's statement concerning the team. "We must be up for every ball game because our opponents will be up for us."

This is one recipe that is bound to please all Deacon fans.

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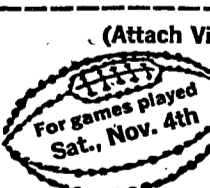
Burt Melton, History major, Class of '64, (photo at left), walked away with Viceroy's first hundred bucks prize money! Eugene Merryman, Class of '63, too second prize money (\$50), and Pete Stirrup, Class of '63, got the third prize of \$25.

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- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.