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Vice-Presidential Candidates Debate Issues In Sole Political Contest

The only contested race of the '67-'68 student government campaign is the office of Vice-President, whose duty it is to serve as President of the Senate.

Bill Wyatt, a senator from Winston-Salem dormitory, has served this year as a member of the Academic Welfare Committee. It is this committee which previously this year offered the students the freedom of academic dress, a bill which has been tabled for reconsideration and revision.

Senator Wyatt has stated that this bill will probably appear before the Senate in its new form before the end of the semester. Wyatt says that the bill now in process will reappear in a more conservative form, expressing more exactly the desires of the student body.

Wyatt has said that it is his main objective in seeking the Vice-Presidency to consolidate a better representation of student ideas. The students' thoughts need to be "sought out." The students have too long thought of their senators as being too apathetic.

Wyatt would resolve this problem by means of a dorm forum. In this manner, some dorms will successfully learn the ideas of their students. He calls for "more open" Senate meetings, in the sense that more students come and observe the work done by their senators.

Senator Wyatt places less significance on parliamentary procedure than he does on the "feelings" of the senators. By holding procedure to its bare minimum, he feels that the senators will be more fully able to reflect their views.

Wyatt has stated that the success of the Senate depends upon the senatorial caliber of its members. The more dependable students in the Senate, the better it will be. He feels that the existing class officers are lost manpower. Because of the difficulty in maintaining class unity on a campus which is built around a dormi-

tory structure, the significance of class officers has been lost. Wyatt thinks that if the class officers above the freshman class level were abolished, these people would be able to serve the student body in a much more suitable capacity.

Pam Neal, corresponding secretary of the Senate, has served previously as a member of the Budget Committee. This year she had not been able to serve on a committee because of the extent of her duties as secretary.

Pam states that the "Senate potential" lies within the student's wants. She sees this being fulfilled in a reciprocal obligation between the senators and the students. "If the students will not go the senators with their ideas, then the senators must go to their student," she says.

Senator Neal, who represents Wilmington Dormitory, is against open dorm forums. She believes that they do not get across the true ideas of the students, mainly because no students attend them. She would solve the dorm senator responsibilities through suite meetings.

Miss Neal has discovered several fallacies in Senate operations which need strengthening. She thinks that the individual Senator committees need proper organization, that they lack the amount of work needed to present a bill in its ready form. "Too many times," she says, "has a bill come to Senate from committee without enforcements. There is an insufficient background of material to convince the senators of its validity."

Many times these unprepared bills, with many loopholes, pass through the Senate without debate or argument. This leads to other problems, she maintains.

The senators are too afraid of

parliamentary procedure, not knowing whether they are out of order or not, to speak up when they have questions on an issue. She plans to use procedure as a "tool," not as a source for misconceptions.

Miss Neal has suggested having



PAM NEAL, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF THE SENATE

preliminary meetings with the newly-elected senators, mock sessions that would break senators into the ways of procedure.

One major new approach that Miss Neal supports is "to have all bills approved by Student Affairs before the committee takes the issue to the Senate." She also hopes that the Student Affairs will reciprocate with the Senate, understanding that the actions of the Senate are actually the voice of the students.

Senator Neal also believes that there should be some minor changes in the senatorial representation structure. The dorm senators representing Wilmington and Mecklenburg are not true representatives of the two dorms.



BILL WYATT, A JUNIOR, IS RUNNING FOR V.P. OF STUDENT BODY.

Noted Chemistry Professor Coming For Two-Day Visit

Managing editor of the Journal of Chemical Education, Dr. William T. Lippincott will be on St. Andrews' campus Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28.

The visiting scientist's first official meeting with students will be at 12 o'clock luncheon Monday with the student-affiliate group of the American Chemical Society.

A lecture to Chemistry 102 students is next on the agenda at 1 p.m. Tours and conferences fill up the remainder of the afternoon.

Ending the day, Dr. Lippincott will present a public lecture in the Liberal Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. His topics will be "Recent Developments in the Techniques of Science Teaching." New teaching aids, including T. V. cameras and monitors, will be presented at this time.

Tuesday's agenda begins at 2 p.m. with a lecture to advanced inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry students.

Dr. Lippincott earned his B.S. degree from Capital University in 1948 and his Ph. D. degree at Ohio State University in 1954. He has taught chemistry at Capital University, Ohio State Uni-

versity, Michigan State University, and the University of Florida. In the fall of 1961 he joined the Faculty of Ohio State University as Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Division of General Chemistry.



Active in chemical education, Dr. Lippincott is a member of the Advisory Council on College Chemistry and is chairman of the Teaching Aids Committee.

Highland Players Stage "Tartuffe," Costumed Comedy Ends Saturday

This week the Highland Players are presenting "Tartuffe," a satirical comedy by French playwright Jean Baptiste Poquelin de Moliere.

While enjoying the projection, which is also Happening II, freshman English students will seek an insight into Moliere's purpose for and theme of the play.

After reading "Tartuffe" and seeing it produced in the Liberal Arts Auditorium this week, the students will write a critical paper on it, or a paper treating an aspect of the play and applying it to modern times.

In this comedy, Tartuffe is a hypocritical rogue, who uses his wits and charm to win complete control over the rich Orgon. Despite the protests of his son, Damis, and brother-in-law, Cleante, Orgon orders his lovely daughter Marianne to marry Tartuffe instead of the dashing young Valere.

But Orgon's wife, Elmire, and Dorine, the maid, expose Tartuffe for a scheming fake, just in the nick of time.

Madame Pernelle, Flipote, Monsieur Loyal, and the police officer all contribute to the fun.

Tranquilizing?

Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, who was scheduled to be on St. Andrews' campus several weeks ago, will be here March 6. He will speak on "The Tranquilizing Drugs?" Refer to THE LANCE, issue number 10, page 1.



Dave Hendricks, Bonnie Foster and Larry Mathes in upcoming production of TARTUFFE. The play, presented by the Highland Players, will be on tonight and conclude tomorrow night.