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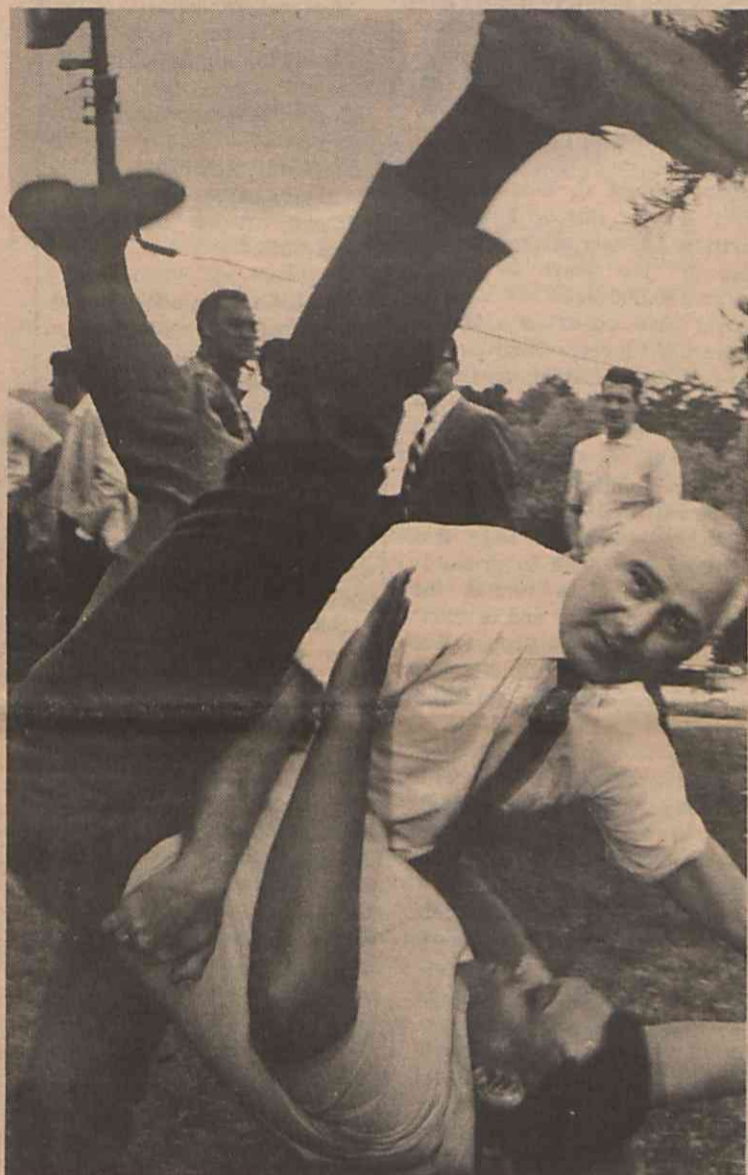
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Even on demonstration-torn campuses across the nation, a scene like this is seldom witnessed. FBI Sergeant Joe Zimmerman (top) is teaching Asheville Patrolman Charles Jones a course in "copology."

Election Issues

SGA Candidates Slate Dorm-Day Student Rift As Toughest Problem

Two candidates are running for each of the three Student Government offices, promising heated competition in today's elections.

The silver-colored thread that wove itself into the majority of campaign speeches delivered Wednesday was the changing face of the college. The physical changes will be interwoven with an underlying change in student spirit and goals, requiring special attention as Asheville-Biltmore becomes a full-time college, the candidates feel.

Candidates pointed out that many of A-B's student problems, such as ineffective communication among SGA, the student body and the administration, would be solved when a "core" of students become full-time residents of the college with the opening of The Dormitory Village next August.

Perhaps the biggest task for SGA next year will be to unify dorm and day students, Doug Lackey, junior candidate for vice-president declared. Guy "Batman" Batsel, a former student at Stetson University (Flori-

da) and member of the Inter-dorm Council there, observed that the advent of dormitories "will eliminate many of our present problems while creating at the same time, many new problems."

Only a handful of students turned out for the campaign speeches, punctuating the simple declaration of Chris Cline, candidate for secretary: "I have no interest which takes precedence See ELECTION ISSUES, Page 4

De Gaulle's Antics: C'est la vie?

FAF Speaker To Reveal Other Side Of De Gaulle

The much-discussed -- And sometimes cussed -- policies of Gen. Charles de Gaulle are expected to receive support from one of de Gaulle's official spokesmen at Asheville - Biltmore College Monday night.

The speaker at the, 8 p. m. Foreign Affairs Forum session in Carmichael Humanities Lecture Hall will be Jean Bellard, director of the French Press and Information Service in New York and a former Free French intelligence agent under de Gaulle.

Born in Colmar, France, in 1919, Bellard attended law schools of the Universities of Paris and Strasbourg and the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris. He also holds diplomas for advanced administrative studies and economics.

Bellard joined General de Gaulle's forces in 1940, was captured by the Germans while serving as an intelligence agent and was sentenced to life at hard labor. Escaping after 25 months, he made his way through Spain to North Africa. After the landing in Southern France, he fought with an American reconnaissance unit, serving as French intelligence officer.

Bellard began his diplomatic career as attache to the French Embassy in Washington in 1945. He became first secretary of the French Delegation to NATO in 1949 and deputy director of the Press and Information Service of NATO in 1951.

From 1953 to 1955, he was French Consul General in Detroit, then returned to Paris to serve as deputy director of the French Foreign Affairs Ministry Press Services until 1957 when

he was appointed French Consul General in Chicago. During his years in the U.S., Bellard served in 1960 as one of two interpreters accompanying General de Gaulle on the general's official visit to this country. Bellard has also lectured from coast to coast.

Bellard was president of Radio Monte Carlo from 1964 to 1966 when he assumed his present post as Director of the French Press and Information Service.

An officer of the Legion of Honor, Bellard holds the Croix de Guerre with three citations, the Medal of the Resistance and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is the author of the book, "Vertige en eau Profonde," which won the 1964 Prix du Qual des Orfevres.

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Little-Bitties Have Big, Hopeful Dreams

Little Myra Sluder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sluder of Weaverville Rt. 2, returned from the Weaverville Primary pre-school session full of ambition.

"And what's more, I'm going to make all Gs," she told the family.

Which may have baffled everyone except big sister Sandy, a junior at Asheville - Biltmore College. A-B's grading system, instead of the usual A-B-C-D-F, is H-G-P-F.

The H is for "high pass," the G for "good" (corresponding to the B), the P for "pass and the F for . . . well, everyone in school knows that meaning.

Rhine To Unwind On E S P

Dr. J. B. Rhine, internationally-known authority on extrasensory perception and founder of the Institute for Parapsychology, will speak at Asheville - Biltmore College on Thursday night, May 4.

Dr. Rhine, who will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, retired from the faculty of Duke University in 1965 after 38 years at that institution of higher learning.

His visit to Asheville - Biltmore is sponsored by the college's faculty cultural affairs committee.

A native of Juniata County, Pennsylvania, Dr. Rhine was educated at Ohio Northern University, the College of Wooster and the University of Chicago. He was married to the former Louisa Ella Weckesser in 1920 following World War I service with the Marines and both enrolled at Chicago for their Ph. D's.

Prior to joining the Duke faculty, the two were with West Virginia University from 1924 -

26 and Harvard 1926 - 27.

After moving to Duke, they began work on a research program that later established the famed Parapsychology Laboratory.

Highsmith And Moses: A Touch Of Resemblance

The Egyptians were charged to find and gather the straw to make the Pharaoh's bricks.

The architects who drew the plans for Asheville-Biltmore's Dormitory Village were charged to find a solution to the problem of "high-rise, barracks type" dormitories characteristic of most colleges and universities.

Using ingenuity and determination, both the Egyptians and the architects succeeded in overcoming their problems.

To draw another parallel, Moses and President Highsmith had the same thought in mind when

Among Dr. Rhine's written works are "Extrasensory Perception," "New Frontiers of the Mind," "New World of the Mind" and "Parapsychology, Frontier Science of the Mind."

they looked out upon their "children."

"Let my people go," was the thought.

But President Highsmith's meaning is subtle. He meant, "Free my students from the horrors of losing their identity in the masses. Give them the chance to develop into individuals. Let them be intellectually and spiritually free. Let me not be guilty of becoming a "loco parentis." May the faculty lead the students to the "promised land" of individual achievement."

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