Wednesday, May 3, 1967

The French Respect Order Says UNC Professor's Book

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"The Formal French" is the title of a new book soon to be published by the Harvard University Press, written by Kenan Professor of French W. L. Wiley of the University of North Carolina here.

The book, the third volume of French life, literature and culture to be written by Dr. Wiley and published by the Harvard Press, also will be distributed in Great Britain by the Osford University Press, London.

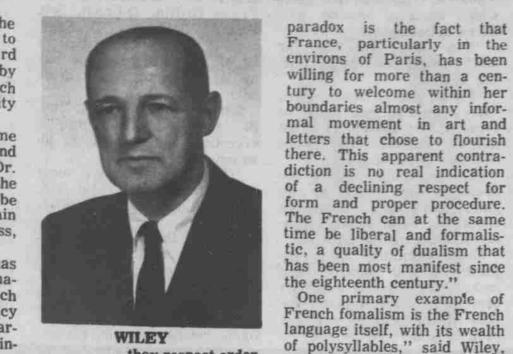
"The Formal French" has as its purpose the examination of a basic aspect of French nature: namely, "the tendency toward formalism in its varied manifestations and an inherent respect for rigid rules, particularly when they are written down."

Prof. Wiley's study is concerned with literature and literary criticism mainly, but there is also examination of the other arts, manners, entrees, ceremonials and gardens.

"The French have through the years, possibly to a larger degree than any other nation in Europe," writes Dr. Wiley, "had a great respect for order, measure, ritual, regularity and form."

The gardens of France are geometrically designed in orderly plots, squares - correct layouts, rather than winding and mixed-up displays of unlike kinds of shrubbery and othe flora.

"Nowhere has the well-measured cadence and the ordersays Dr. Wiley, "received greater acclaim than in Paris, particularly in the stylized while serving as interns. setting of the Champs-Elysees



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exception and examines it. He writes: "A rather strange juste."

"its exactitude and clarity, and its emphasis on the mot

Two Students Mix

'Capitol Hill' & UNC Hiram Cuthrell of White-

ville and Sam Ewell Jr. of Enfield. University of North Carolina students, are participating this semester in a program which is unique in the United States.

They are two of ten college students in North Carolina serving as interns in the North Carolina Legislature while enrolled as full-time students at North Carolina State Univered beat of military parade," sity. North Carolina is the only state in which students can get full college credit

The son of Mr. and Mrs. with the majesty of the Place Hiram Cuthrell Sr. of 1206 association of 18 North Caro-West St., Whiteville, Cuthrell lina colleges and universities. is research assistant for Rep. Students apply competitively R. D. McMillan of Robeson and interviewed by represen-County, chairman of the Edutatives from the Center and cation Committee for the House the governor's office. of Representatives. Cuthrell According to Dr. Don R. studies, researches and keeps Matthews, UNC political up with local bills that come science professor, the program is aimed at enriching the edin from Columbus, Orange and Buncombe counties. He ucation of some of North Caris a UNC sophomore and has olina's top political science previously served as a page students by giving them firstin the legislature. hand exposure to legislature Ewell is the son of Mr. and

classes in the mornings for which they receive 12 hours credit. From 10:30 or 11 a.m. until the House adjourns for the day, they spend their time at the State Building. The ten legislative interns are enrolled for one semester at North Carolina State Uni-

One primary example of

versity at Raleigh. They receive no pay but are given school tuition and fees for the semester. At the end of the semester they will resume their studies at the schools where they were previously enrolled. The program is sponsored

by the North Carolina Center for Education and Politics, an



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Will Residence Colleges **Hurt Fraternity System?**

By JAY FLEISHMAN "First, it gives him a social lina's fraternity system in gen-

Young Democrats Elect New Officers

Officers for 1967-68 of the University of North Carolina Young Democrats Club were elected at the recent monthly meeting.

An active part of the University since the mid-50ties, the chapter here was selected the outstanding college YDC in North Carolina for 1966 at the State YDC Convention in Winston Salem.

Including nine undergraduates and four law students, three of the new officers are former state presidents of the Teen-Dems, the State's teenage Democratic organization. The new officers include: president, Jerry Rutledge of Germanton; graduate vice president; John Hughes of Pollocksville; undergraduate vice president, E. J. Simmons of Roseboro; secretary, Leslie A. Farfour Jr. of Morganton;

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rutledge of Germanton, Rutledge is a first year law student. Also a first-year student, Hughes is the son of Mrs. Eunice H. Hughes of Pollocksville, Active in Teen Dems, he was elected first state president and was twice president of Jones County YDC. The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Moore of Granite Falls.

V. A. Simmons of Roseboro, Simmons is a business administration major in the University and is active in the Student Government State Affairs Committee, the State Student Legislature, and is a Morehead Scholar.

Farfour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Farfour of Morganton and a sophomore political science major. He is a member of the attorney general's staff, Graham Memorial Student Union board of directors, and Sigma Nu social fraternity. In high school he helped organize and was first president of the Burke County Teen Dem Club. The son of Mrs. J. Mack Moore of Rt. 2. Granite Falls, Moore is a Morehead Fellow in the UNC Law School and a 1966 UNC graduate. He served as an intern in the 1965 General Assembly and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta

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legal fraternity. Elected executive committee members are Diane Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Phil W. Ellis. Holly Springs; Barbara Dobson of 2139 McClintock Rd. Charlotte; E. L. (Duke) Marston Jr., son of Mrs Katherine M. Marston, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.: Ed Croom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Croom of 3118 Auburn Ave., Charlotte: Charles Mercer; son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. Mercer of 217 McRae St., Laurinburg: Henry Babb of 412 Curtis St., Ahoskie.

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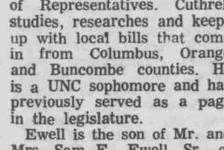


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Mrs. Sam E. Ewell Sr. of 111 Overstreet Dr., Enfield and is a junior at the University.

activities. The Legislature is very enthusiastic about the program and plans are being made to continue the program in 1969, the next legislative year. As legislative interns they attend two political science

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What effect is the residence college system having on fraternities?

Randy Myer, new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council believes "it is neither hurting nor helping fraternities. don't fe., the residence colleges and the fraternities are at the opposite ends of the pole. I'm afraid too many students look at it this way."

Meyer thinks most students know if they want to pledge a fraternity and are going to pledge regardless of the residence college system. To help prove his point Meyer points to the increased number of students going through rush the past two years. The residence college system was cre-

ated two yars ago. "However," Myer says, "if residence colleges are ever de-veloped to include eating to-gether, as is in the planning stage for Granville Towers now, they will present some competition for fraternities." Myer proudly points to the fact that the president of the Men's Residence Council, Dwight Allen, is also a fraternity member.

"The residence college does two useful things for most of the students," Meyer said.



"Strict silence has both life. Secondly, it often creates eral. advantages and disadvantagidentity for the student.

es," he said. "There is no one "The fraternity is different. way to know which systems It brings together people who are the best. As last fall, the have mutual interests. The IFC will again set up a comfraternity member cares mittee this fall to study our about his fraternity brothers. system of strict silence. "Let's say a student gets stuck in Durham. If he calls

"No, rush is not a major problem. The hardest part is his residence college chances the burden put on the house are he will not get any results. If he can call a fraternity that and the rushees during the first two days. It is unfair to he is a member of, help will be shortly coming." the houses and the rushees to have to judge each other in

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