

Old Gold Rates All-American

Issues For 1953 Spring Semester
Rank Paper In Top 7 In Category

Old Gold and Black has received the All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the year 1952-53 second semester.

Six other collegiate weekly papers in the nation in Old Gold and Black's category (school enrollment between 1,000 and 2,499) received the top award which the judges said "is reserved for truly outstanding papers."

The editor of the paper was L. M. Wright, Jr., who in June, joined the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. His chief associates were Wilfred Winstead, managing editor; Nancy Craig, associate editor; and Otis L. Gossman, Jr., the business manager, who also was active in writing news, editorials and headlines.

This is the second time in the past decade that Old Gold and Black has received All-American rating. The other time was in 1946 when an editorial council composed of Edgar E. Folk, III, Betty Horsey, Sue Marshall and Rock Brinkley put out the paper.

In criticizing the paper of last spring, the judges especially commended the news coverage and the editorials.

Perhaps it was proper for a paper which has the motto of "Covers the Campus like the Magnolias," to receive bonus grades for the thoroughness of its news coverage, the vitality of the news and the creativeness with which the news was handled.

Your comprehensive, fearless coverage of all the news merits special commendation," a judge wrote in the scorebook. "The spirit and enthusiasm of a staff with high morale are evident in your approach toward news coverage. Also treatment of the news and the quality of features, are excellent."

Singled out for special praise were three stories. One of these was "The Long Wait," (February 9), the account of the long line of delinquent students waiting to appear before the Executive Committee. Of this feature the judge wrote that it was a well-done feature. It had the kind of writing I like." Editor Wright did this story.

The other two commended stories were the political campaign "noise" feature, and "McCracken Addresses Capacity Crowds," both in the April 27 issue. Wright wrote the "noise" feature and business manager Gossman wrote the feature on Dr. McCracken.

Two editorials also were specifically mentioned by the judge, who wrote: "Your editorials on March 23 and Feb. 16 were some of the best I have read. I particularly liked the 'defense' in the March 23 comment."

The March editorial, "Why A Story?" was an explanation of the reason for publishing a story dealing with the trial and conviction of three coeds on charges of possessing alcoholic beverages in a dormitory.

The other editorial, "A College Generation Stands Indicted," was written on the release of scholarship information by the (Continued On Page Five)

Plans Sought For Girl's TV

Plans to install television sets in the girls' dormitories were the principal topic of discussion at the Student Legislature meeting Tuesday night.

They also discussed the installation of pencil sharpeners in the classrooms, and the selection of a calendar committee composed of students to work with the faculty calendar committee.

Although the executive committee of Woman's Government has already approved the installation of the television sets, the issue still awaits the approval of Miss Lois Johnson, dean of women. Possible methods of raising funds for the purchase of the sets are a dance sponsored by the Student Legislature, voluntary aid from the coeds and the assistance of a faculty committee to get wholesale prices.

Those absent from the meeting were Carville LeRoy, Campus Party; Faye Tyndall, Campus Party; Tommy Frank, Student Party; Gerald Chandler, Campus Party; Daphne Martin, Student Party; Jim Tribble, Campus Party; Les Browder, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Edits Paper



L. M. WRIGHT JR.
... second All-American ...

ROTC Plans 2 Programs

The Reserve Officers Training Corps band, under the direction of A. P. Capparella, will present a concert Oct. 19. The band concert will be held in the Chapel during the regular chapel assembly.

The entire ROTC regiment will assist in the dedication of the flag and flag pole at the Wake Forest High School. These services will take place on Oct. 13.

Col. J. S. Terrell attended the semi-annual PMS&T Conference during the past week. The conference was held at the Third Army headquarters, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Several of the enlisted personnel of the ROTC staff are now leaving the unit. Sergeant John H. Vincent has been transferred to Ft. Bragg. Sergeant Nick Spina is to be discharged soon and will return to civilian life and to Chicago, Ill.

The ROTC rifle range officially opened last Monday. Major I. J. Cooper, coach of the rifle team, stated that he expects to have a 15-man team following eliminations to be held soon.

The first of 24 scheduled matches for the rifle team will be held Nov. 14. In each of the matches except one, scores between the two competing teams will be compared by mail. Only one shoulder-to-shoulder match is now scheduled, that being the Southern Conference Tournament, which includes eight colleges.

Rifle Medal - Rifle medals and 10 merits will be awarded to each member of the ROTC rifle team. At the end of the year, the 10 men with the highest scores will receive letters, and trophies will be awarded to the two highest scorers.

ROTC cadets who were members of last year's rifle team and will return this year are Marvin Carter, Charles O'Brien, Bobby Moss, (Continued On Page Two)

Wake Ideals Must Move With School

Weathers Speaks
On College Spirit

Wake Forest is merely moving from one house to another—the "rocks" of the house must go with the College, according to Carroll W. Weathers, dean of Wake Forest Law School, in Chapel Wednesday morning.

Dean Weathers spoke of several rocks that should be taken to Winston-Salem and appealed to juniors and seniors to "inculcate in the freshmen and sophomores the true meaning of Wake Forest."

The ideal of democratic spirit at Wake Forest, that all young men and women have equal opportunity, must be carried to the new campus, he said.

Christian Education - Christian education, made possible through Christ, must also be retained, Weathers stated. We should train man's mind, but also his heart. Men who have come to Wake Forest intending to stay three or five years have stayed 45, because they found an ideal which inspired them and appealed to them, said the Dean.

Self-reliance of students must be continued; representation in the body politic of North Carolina by Wake Forest alumni is out of proportion to the size of College, due largely to self-reliance, (Continued On Page Five)

Medical Test Will Be Given

The Medical College Admission Test will be given at Wake Forest College Nov. 2. Dr. O. C. Bradbury now has application blanks for those pre-medical students who have not yet applied for the test.

Each medical school requires that applicants take the test before being admitted into the medical class. All pre-medical students who are applying this fall for admission next September should take the test in November of this year.

The applications for the test must be in the hands of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., not later than October 19. Dr. Bradbury also has other information concerning the test in his office in the biology building.

Sole Wake Rooter Decorates Car For Winston-Salem Trip

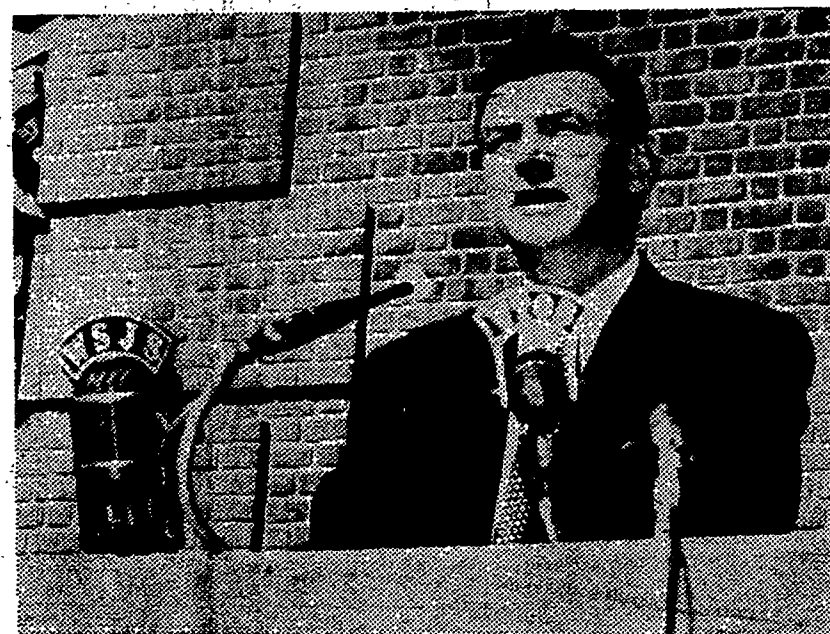
Just before the student-laden buses left for Winston-Salem Saturday morning, a two-toned blue automobile dashed up to the college book store. Its occupants got out and ran in.

A few moments later, they emerged with packs of gold and black crepe paper under their arms. By the time the buses had passed Durham, this blue automobile had worked its way to the front of the line.

Then the driver and the other passenger of the car began unfurling strips of their crepe paper out the window. The crepe paper and a sign on the lead bus that said "Wake Forest" were the only notification to spectators along the way that Wake Forest was traveling through.

When the driver, Hap Perry,

Dedication Of Reynolds Library



"We are changing the site of Wake Forest, but not its spirit, and while we are improving its facilities, increasing its scope and its size, we cannot and must not change its principles."—Alton A. Lennon. (Photo by Leslie Fox.)

Cornerstone Ceremony Held At Winston-Salem

Wake Forest College reached the mid-way mark in its removal program Oct. 4 when three cornerstones, symbolizing the humanities, sciences and religion, were laid at the Reynolds campus in Winston-Salem. Doves of dignitaries ranging from Mary Pickford to an atomic bomb scientist were among the more than 2,500 persons who attended the simple, impressive ceremonies.

The cornerstones were laid at Wait Chapel, where the main ceremonies were held, at the Z. Smith Reynolds Library and at the Chemistry and Research Building. Those persons who had played the biggest part in the college transfer program were all there to participate in the ceremonies.

The principal addresses were made by Sen. Alton A. Lennon, junior senator from North Carolina and a Wake Forest graduate; Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, president of Lehigh University, one of the nuclear physicists who developed the atomic bomb and a graduate of Wake Forest; and Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo., and a former president of the Baptist World Alliance.

At Wait Chapel - The crowd massed in front of Wait Chapel at 11 o'clock for the hour-long ceremonies after an informal tour of the campus had been conducted. The Wake Forest College Band played "Dear Old Wake Forest," followed by the

junior from Millbrook, was asked why he went to the trouble of getting in front of the buses and streaming crepe paper, he replied, "I just believe in advertising. I thought the people ought to know that Wake Forest was going to Winston-Salem."

Besides, Perry explained, he got a great kick out of following the police cars through the red lights in Greensboro and Burlington. He also enjoyed helping out the police sirens with his car horn.

Significantly, the two men who displayed all this school spirit were new at Wake Forest. The other passenger of the car was Norris Roszel, freshman from Millbrook. Perry is a transfer student—from North Carolina State College no less.

Dean Carroll W. Weathers of the Law School, one of the principal speakers for the event, stated with reverence befitting the occasion:

"Young gentlemen, I hope this tree will grow to maturity."

The tree was planted amid towering elms across the road from the front of Wait Chapel. A sign was affixed to the tree which proclaimed: "This is Magnolia No. 1 from Old Campus—Do Not Disturb." And there the tree stands, a monument to a past era.

After the tree-planting ceremony, and after time had been taken out to attend the other ceremony nearby, the law students took their box lunches and gathered around the magnolia tree to eat, and to ponder the magnanimity of their act.

The momentous act was conceived by Hugh Wilson and Bernard Harrell as they were getting ready to board the bus for Reynolds. Unable to visualize or to accept a future without a magnolia, they were compelled by an insatiable desire to take one with them. As they inconspicuously and unpretentiously boarded the bus with the tree, no one could have guessed the great significance of their newspaper-wrapped bundle.

At Reynolds, their problem was to find a suitable place for the planting. A diligent search ensued. Where could one plant such an important magnolia tree so that future gener-

Trustees To Request Authority To Borrow 3 Million Dollar Fund

Resolution Will Be Presented To State
Baptist Convention For Final Decision

The Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College has drafted a resolution to be presented to the Baptist State Convention which, if approved, would authorize the Trustees to borrow three million dollars for construction of dormitories and faculty apartments at Reynolds.

Under terms of the resolution, passed by the Trustees Sept. 18, the Trustees would be empowered to borrow an amount "not to exceed three million dollars and not to exceed 50 percent of the construction cost." The money would be repaid over a period not longer than 20 years through rentals and "other available funds, including donations and pledges."

Dr. Harold W. Tribble presented the resolution Thursday at a Meeting of the General Board of the State Baptist Convention in Raleigh.

Pressure Remains - If the money is borrowed, it will in no way effect the challenge gift, the offer of which is due to expire Dec. 31, 1953. (Anonymous donors have offered a two million dollar gift if the College can raise three million dollars by that date.) "The pressure," said Dr. Tribble, "will not let up." A little more than one million dollars remains to be raised.

The State Baptist Convention, which meets in Greensboro Nov. 10-12, must authorize the borrowing of money by any of its agencies. A three-fifths vote of the convention on two successive days is necessary to approve the resolution.

Nine and a half to 10 million dollars has been raised for the building program, according to Dr. Tribble. Some of this, however, is in pledges, and cash is needed to pay the contractors, he pointed out.

Alternatives - "Borrowing three million dollars on a 17 1/2 million dollar project is not too risky," Dr. Tribble stated. According to him, the alternatives are to borrow the money or to delay construction and consequently the date of removal.

Dr. Tribble expressed the hope that the alumni of the College "will use their good will to help get the resolution passed." "Our hope is that the friends of the College will rally to support," the president said.

Plans for the men's dormitories, two of which are now under construction, are nearly completed. Plans for the girls' dormitories are now being drawn up.

The text of the resolution states: (Resolution submitted by the trustees of Wake Forest College requesting authorization to borrow funds for the construction of dormitories and faculty apartments on the new campus in Winston-Salem.)

Whereas, the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College find it wise, expedient and necessary to borrow an amount of money sufficient to aid in the construction of dormitories and faculty apartments on the new Wake Forest campus at Winston-Salem, and whereas, the said Trustees believe that the said amount can be liquidated, including both principal and interest, from rents received from the use of the dormitories and apartments, and from other available funds, including donations and pledges.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina in session in the City of Greensboro, November 10th to 12, 1953:

1. That the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College be empowered to borrow an amount, the principal sum not to exceed three million dollars and not to exceed 50% of the construction cost of said dormitories and faculty apartments, this sum, together with interest, to be repaid over a period not to exceed twenty years, from funds to be received from said dormitories and apartments, including donations and pledges;

2. That the said Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to execute or cause to be executed in its name and on its behalf by its authorized officers a note or notes and/or bond or bonds and any renewal or renewals thereof evidencing the indebtedness authorized by these resolutions; provided that the Trustees of Wake Forest College (Continued On Page Two)

As a traveler, Dr. Rubenber visited all parts of the United States.

During his college years, Dr. Rubenber played varsity basketball and tennis, was a member of the college quartet and was an active participant in college dramatics. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Association.

Dr. Rubenber, the author, has written two books, "The Doctrine of the Imitation of God in Plato," and "The Dagger and the Cross," which is an investigation of Christian pacifism. A companion volume to the former—this one on Aristotle—is about 90 percent finished.

Dr. Rubenber, the story-teller, now relates how, during his pastorate at Camden, Pa., he acquired fleeting fame for capturing a bandit who was holding up a store. As a result, Dr. Rubenber was in the radio news of the day. Two years later a stranger, who was a Catholic, came to him and asked to be married. Dr. Rubenber asked why the man had come to

him, and the stranger replied, "Ain't you the guy that caught that bandit a couple of years ago? Well, when I saw that in the paper I said to myself, 'That's the man that's gonna marry me.'"

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Editorially Speaking:

A Challenge Which Must Be Met

The Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College is seeking to borrow three million dollars to continue the building program in Winston-Salem without interruption. Though some nine and a half to 10 million dollars has been raised for the building fund, part of this is in pledges and as such is not available to pay construction costs.

If the request is approved by the Baptist State Convention, the money will be used to build dormitories and faculty apartments, buildings which will soon have an income of their own that can be applied, as well as pledges when they are met, to the payment of the debt.

The type of loan desired by the Trustees would be on a 20-year basis. It is the opinion of the Trustees that the debt can be liquidated through the various sources within that time.

Wake Forest finds itself today in a position not much unlike that of 1841, when a loan of \$10,000 was secured from the Literary Fund of the State of North Carolina. Without that loan, secured primarily through the efforts of President Samuel Wait, Wake Forest would have probably been forced to close its doors or at least have had a much more difficult struggle for existence.

Today the danger does not lie in being forced to close, but rather in delaying the move to Winston-Salem—a program which was first undertaken seven years ago. To delay removal would be discouraging to supporters of the college, to students and to the faculty and

thus damaging to the college.

Three million dollars is a great deal of money. The undertaking in which Wake Forest is engaged is perhaps its most important step in history—a step that warrants borrowing the needed money.

The College now finds itself in a position where it needs more than ever before the support of its alumni, students and faculty. All should rally to the support of the College.

There is room for disagreement in many phases of the removal program. Many persons connected with the College differ violently on certain aspects of the transfer of the College to Winston-Salem. But one thing that finds general agreement is that the College should move. If borrowing money is an essential factor in the removal, and it would seem that it is, there should be nothing but wholehearted support of the needed loan.

There will, undoubtedly, be those who will say that the money can never be repaid. Those persons said the same thing in 1841. But Wake Forest was the first, and the only one of several institutions that paid their debt to the Literary Fund before the Civil War in currency which had not substantially depreciated.

The financial aspect of removal presents a challenge. It is a struggle to finance such a project. But those things which are gained with difficulty are the more lasting and the more valued. And such a thing is Wake Forest.

Boregarde Directs Intellect Toward Football Formations

By BILL WILLIAMS

Early last week that outstanding sage of our age, Boregarde Smith, turned his copious and varied abilities to athletic endeavors.

Feeling that "physical fitness, an essential for good and fruitful living, is often overlooked by college students after their freshman physical education courses," Mr. Smith attempted to devise several innovations in football that would stimulate more student participation in this sport.

"I felt," said Mr. Smith, "that should the intellectual aspect of the game be given more emphasis, this attractive challenge would promote interest. I studied every phase of the game and decided that a new formation offering a greater variety of plays would expedite this problem in a large degree."

Popular Formations

"My first step along this line was to study those formations now in use. Predominately popular I found to be the 'T' and 'I' formations. In the early years of football the single wing and the double wing were used almost exclusively. The current trend is, however, toward alphabetical arrangements, which is doubtless a result of college influence on the sport."

"I made an intense scrutinization of every remaining letter of the alphabet in respect to its adaptability to the game. Several offered interesting possibilities, especially 'X' and 'Y.' I decided, however, that a classic touch

would be added if the Greek alphabet were applied in this case. Hence, I conceived the 'Pi' formation, which offered unlimited deception."

With a number of fellow erudites, Mr. Smith organized a team and laid out a strategy to be employed in an experimental game with one of the stronger of the regular teams, which, of course, used conventional tactics.

Scoreless Half
Shrewdly calculating that as soon as the ball was centered the opposing line would rush in to touch the ball carrier, Mr. Smith concluded that if the ball were not centered no "tackle" could be made. Aware that the first half of the game would last 25 minutes, Mr. Smith instructed his center to center the ball on a count of 1501. As a result the half was literally over before the ball was snapped.

The second half of the game began with Smith's tremendous 10-yard kick-off. The opposing team received possession of the ball and drove for a touchdown in one play, despite the brilliant defensive play of the Smith team. Unfortunately, no figures are available on the outcome of the game, but Mr. Smith did comment that he noticed "a few technical problems" in his new tactics which "must be ironed out before they can be used with maximum efficiency."

If Mr. Smith's ideas receive recognition by the NCAA it may be safely assumed that football will soon be a different game.

By Bob Swain:

The Theater--Here, Elsewhere

A recent copy of the Davidsonsonian, the Davidson College newspaper, carried on the front page a listing of the artists which were to appear at that school this year.

This list included Claude Rains, star of stage and screen; James Wolfe, pianist; Charles Laughton, who needs no description; Jan Peerce, tenor; Isaac Stern, violinist; a festival company of Basques; Dr. Hubert A. Prince, scientist (his lecture and demonstrations were described in a recent issue of Life Magazine); Carl Sandburg; and Irene Jordan, dramatic soprano, a total of nine evenings of intellectual and cultural pleasure. We here at Wake Forest are still wondering why such top rate talent and genius is denied our eyes and ears.

In the past, too many of us have been prone to heap the blame upon the shoulders of the Concert-Lecture Committee and let it go at that. There are a number of things that the student should know before he forms an opinion.

Three Groups

Musical entertainers, artists and lecturers come in four categories. The first is in the \$200 and below bracket. No so good. Performers in the \$300 to \$750 group are next. These are big names of the future, but mean little or nothing to us now because they must still learn as they earn.

This is not to speak against striving artists, for they must be given an opportunity to develop and become "known." Then comes the big jump, to those who are the celebrated artists of international fame. Their fees start at \$2,500 and go up. Between the second and third groups are the

Writing Reader:

Coeds Look For TV Set

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper or the opinions of the editor.)

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to know "What's happened" to the television sets we were promised by the Student Party during the last election.

The Student Party is in office—where are our T-V sets? We feel that now is the time for all good coeds to sit in their respective parlors and watch some T-V programs.

We want some action. We want our T-V sets!

Motsie Burden
Marian Cabe
Eleanor King
Ann Carolyn Williams
Dot Brooks
Dollie S. Bray
Frances Tharrington
Peggy Phillips
Mary Ann Dunn
Jean Sink
Martha Copple
Caryl Dixon
Anita Brooks
Arameta Rhodes
Lou Newsome

Past, Present
Campus News In Brief

Broadcast Game
Radio Station WFDD will broadcast the N. C. State game Saturday night from Raleigh. Broadcast time is 7:45 o'clock. Ray Reeves will announce for the game.

IRC To Meet
The International Relations Club will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Phi Hall.

Freshman Wins
Francis H. Crumpler, Wake Forest freshman, recently won the south-wide Young Peoples' Speakers' Tournament at Ridgecrest.

Crumpler, of Roanoke Rapids, spoke on the topic, "Jesus Calls us." He spoke first at Roanoke Rapids' First Baptist Church, and later won first place at the Roanoke Association Meeting in Wilson.

At the Regional Tournament, also in Wilson, he won first place and the opportunity to compete in the State contest at Fruitland, where he won in competition with eight other speakers.

Sociology Club
Cecil W. Alford, sociology professor, spoke to the Sociology Club at its first meeting Oct. 1. Mr. Alford is faculty advisor for the club. Refreshments were served after the program.

Officers of the club this year are Delia Aycock, president; Roy Morehead, vice president; Dot Canipe, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Davidson, social chairman; Carolyn Smawley, publicity chairman; and Ann Stallings and Frances Buillard, program committee.

The next meeting of the club will be held the first Thursday in November.

Sigma Pi Alpha
Helen Paul, who spent the summer in France, will tell about her trip at the meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha modern language fraternity, Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Phi Hall. New members will be selected during the meeting, and a corresponding secretary will be elected.

Officers of the fraternity are Dot Raiford, president; Jean Jardine and Joe Strother, co-program chairmen; Barbara Beals, recording secretary and treasurer; and Margaret Davidson, social chairman.

THE
580 Spot

—By Tony Wrenn

In order that the readers might become better acquainted with the WFDD announcers, this column is beginning this week an "Announcer of the Week." The first in the series to be presented is Bradley Curry, the chief announcer for the station.

Curry is a six-foot, 205 pound senior from Miami Springs, Fla. He has worked with the station for three years, first as an announcer and now as chief announcer, which is a job which carries with it a load of work.

Right now he is busy carrying out a three-week training program for new announcers. During this program each new announcer is assigned a program which he will broadcast with an old announcer. From the old, the new will learn the techniques of announcing and the controls of the station. At the end of the period, a test given by Curry will determine which of the new announcers is familiar enough with the station to continue there as an announcer.

Curry is also active in the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He has served as president and as historian of APO, and is now the publicity director. He is on the air Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 9 until 10:30 o'clock, and, according to him, he can be heard almost anytime "substituting when someone else doesn't show up on time."

man, Miss Mary McFeeters, instructor in romance languages, is faculty advisor for the fraternity.

Soloist in Chapel
Frank Boggs, soloist for the Baptist Hour program, will present a musical program in Chapel Wednesday.

He spent six months in England last year where he was soloist and choral director for the evangelistic rallies led by the Rev. Tom Rees in London. The Rev. Rees is considered the foremost evangelist of England.

Mr. Boggs, who has also led singing at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. He has also done graduate work at Columbia University and Westminster Choir College.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, will hold a "smoker" at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Recreation Room of the Social Science Building for old and prospective members.

All business administration majors are invited to attend by the fraternity. An entertaining program will be given and refreshments will be served.

Trustees Seek Loan Sanction

(Continued From Page One)

shall not encumber any of the properties presently owned by the Trustees of Wake Forest College, except that specific property or properties on which said dormitories and faculty apartments are constructed and/or are to be constructed, and such approaches and/or driveways as are necessary for the entrance to and the exit from said buildings.

III. That the indebtedness incurred by Wake Forest College by reason of these resolutions shall not be deemed or held to be or construed to be an indebtedness or obligation of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

ROTC Plans

(Continued From Page One)

Robert Ryan, Fred Hastings and Robert Pearson. A captain for the team will be elected in the near future. Carter, who was last year's top scorer, expects to receive plenty of competition from teammate O'Brien and other members of the squad.

Sergeant R. H. Hamilton will be in charge of the rifle range this year and will assist Major Cooper in coaching the team. The rifle range will be open Monday from 2:30 to 5:30; Tuesday, 3:30 to 7:30; Wednesday, 2:30 to 5:30; Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30; Friday, 2:30 to 5:30.

45 Extended Play Records

CAPITOL BFB 351

THE DESERT SONG
Gordon MacRae
Lucille Norman \$3.07

CAPITOL BFB 373

RAY ANTHONY
The Young Man
With The Horn \$3.07

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STEAK, CHOPS And CHICKEN DINNERS

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OPEN 7 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

5 P. M. UNTIL 8 P. M.

DAILY and SUNDAY

Old Gold and Black

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OFFICES IN THE STUDENT CENTER
Telephone 4056 P. O. Box 551

State BSU Will Meet; 1000 Students To Attend

'Worship And Work' Will Be Theme
Of Convention; Winston-Salem Is Site

By BOB PRATT
"Worship and Work" will be the theme of the annual state-wide Baptist Student Union Convention which will be held at the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, November 6, 7 and 8. More than 1,000 students are expected to attend with representatives from 40 to 50 North Carolina colleges.

Program, personalities include Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor of philosophical theology at Vanderbilt University; Dr. John Oliver Nelson, professor of Christian vocation at Yale University Divinity School; and Miss Emily Lansdell, president of the Carver School of Missions, Louisville, Ky.

Other persons there will be Dr. E. L. Spivey, secretary of state missions of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; Spencer Thornton of Bowman Gray School of Medicine; Robert S. Denny, associate in the South-western Student Department in Nashville, Tenn.; and about 30 North Carolina pastors and laymen.

Native Of Sweden
Dr. Ferre, a native of Sweden, will deliver two messages on the subject of Christian worship as it relates to the Christian's total response to God. He received his A.B. degree at Boston University, B.D. at Andover-Newton Seminary, M.A. and Ph.D. at Howard University, and post doctoral study at Uppsala and Lund.

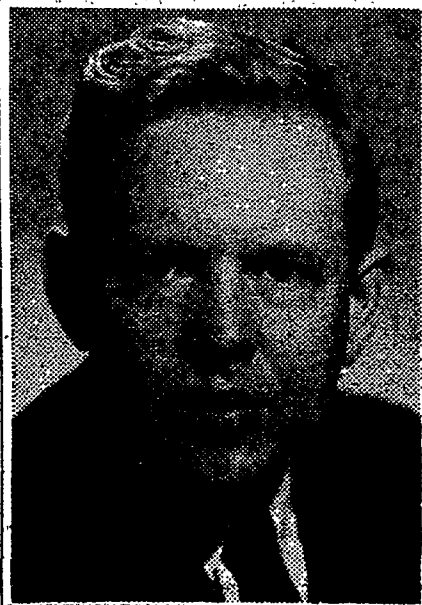
Dr. Nelson will also deliver two addresses. His subject will be work with particular emphasis upon the sense of Christian mission for the lay vocations. He was born in Pittsburgh, studied at Shady Side Academy and was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University. He received his B.D. degree from University of Edinburgh in Scotland and McCormick Seminary in Chicago, his Ph.D. from Yale and his Litt.D. from Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

Miss Lansdell's message will give emphasis to the Home and Foreign Mission program. She was born in Hephzibah, Ga., received her A.B. degree from Coker College, M.R.E. from the WMU Training School, M.A. from Duke University, M.A. from Yale and the University of Georgia. She taught in the Language School at Berkeley, Calif., and was a mis-

sionary for four years in China during which time she was at the University of Shanghai.

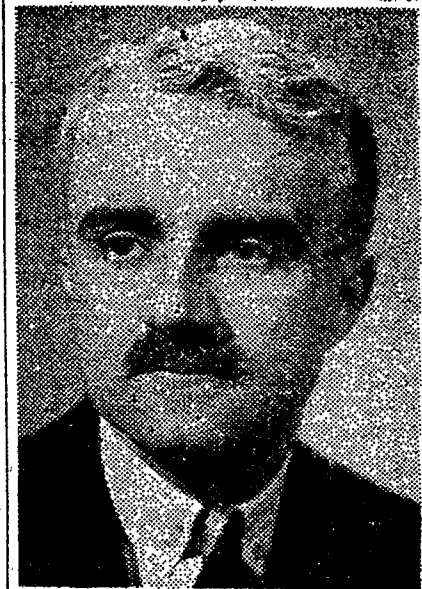
Choir To Perform
A special BSU choir will perform during the sessions and provide music at the worship hour on Sunday morning, Nov. 8. Emphasis will also be placed upon a

To Address Meet



DR. NEL F. S. FERRE

... on Christian worship ...



DR. JOHN OLIVER NELSON

... on Christian missions ...

program which is designed to raise several thousand dollars among Baptist college students to be used in helping to feed the hungry peoples of the world.

Students will be entertained Friday and Saturday nights in the homes of people of Winston-Salem. Wake Forest College is expected to bring 150 representatives. Reservations can be made by contacting Miss Pitts Hughes in the BSU office in the church basement.

Walton Speaks At IRC Meet

Dan Walton, a student in the law school, spoke on his summer trip to Norway at the first meeting of the International Relations Club Sept. 30.

In his speech, Walton described some of the facts about the Scandinavian country that impressed him most. The lack of neon signs, the high cost of manufactured goods, the fact that everyone spoke some English, the professors in the summer school he attended speaking very good English were brought out in his discussion.

"One of the most impressive things" was the fact that all the people seem to belong to the same social group," he said. Class groups are not emphasized because the majority of the people there are very poor, he said.

Walton answered questions that attending members asked about religion, government, sports and other activities of the Norwegian people.

At the conclusion of the program, a short business meeting was held, and then refreshments were served.

When the Institute of Wake Forest became a College and abandoned the manual labor feature, much of the college land was sold, with the provision that none of the land be used for building gambling houses or shops where "spirits" were kept for sale.

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APO Pledges Six, Outlines Definite Work

By DURELL BULLOCK

Alpha Phi Omega conducted formal pledging ceremonies for six men in a closed business meeting Thursday night in the fraternity chapter room in Hunter Dormitory.

Gene Correll, Ray Hartness, Harold Deaton, Earl Howard, Harold Shackles and Larry McCall were pledged.

During the business session, the 15-man APO body blueprinted a course of campus service to be undertaken by the fraternity this year.

Dorm Directory

A three-man committee has been designated to begin immediate work on a student directory which will be placed on the bulletin board in each of the men's dormitories. Investigation revealed that the high cost of publishing a directory of the student body in booklet form would make such an undertaking impractical. APO had previously contemplated selling a student directory on the campus in order to raise funds to support its projects.

In a drive designed to keep the grounds as clean as possible, APO will sponsor a campaign to place more trash cans on the campus. Another feature of this campaign calls for the installation of suitable receptacles outside the chapel for disposal of cigarettes.

Radio Program

Under the direction of Bradley Curry, work has begun to present a weekly Monday night radio program of campus news, items of general interest and intramural sports reports. The definite time for the 30-minute broadcast has not been determined, depending upon final scheduling by the WFDD staff. The committee sponsoring the program hopes that it will be presented tonight.

Definite arrangements were made to re-open the book exchange during the week of spring registration. In an announcement which called attention to the exchange's activities at the outset of this semester, Ed Lassiter requested that all students who have not yet collected the money for books which the exchange sold should contact him as soon as possible.

Theater Play In November

"Born Yesterday," the College Theater's forthcoming play, will be presented Nov. 4 and 5, according to Prof. Clyde McElroy, director of the Theater.

Work on the production is already in full swing with rehearsals being held each afternoon. The stage crew began its work Thursday evening on construction of the set, and the Publicity Committee is also busy.

Chairmen for the committees which were appointed recently are Donald Freeman, business; John Brock and Harold Wilkinson, lights; Flora Nell Roebuck and Monroe Gardner, stage crew; Allene Nash, properties; Ella Mae Lentz, costumes; Tony Wrenn, publicity; Pat Banks, makeup; Betty Kohnle, social. Violet Puckett is the promoter for the production. Approximately 50 persons will be working with these committees.

"Born Yesterday" is a play which received wide acclaim while a show on Broadway, and became even more widely known as a movie. Miss Helen Paul is starring in the role which won Judy Holiday an academy award. Miss Paul's boyfriend, a millionaire junkdealer, is being played by D. R. Fouts. While both stars are newcomers to the College Theater, the supporting cast contains many Theatre veterans.

Benner Elected

Ina Mae Benner, Raeford senior, was recently elected secretary of the College Theater. She succeeds Margaret Wilson who was married recently.

Miss Benner is a veteran in College Theater work, having worked with the Theater for more than two years. She last participated in the College Theater production of "Family Portrait."

The amount of the endowment given to Wake Forest College in 1904-05 was over \$200,000.

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Deacs Who Are Greeks

By Jimmy Taylor

Kappa Alpha

This fall the brothers of Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha received with great pleasure the news that the chapter had won three of the five Inter-Fraternity Council trophies awarded last year among the nine social fraternities on the campus. Those that KA won were the scholarship, basketball and volleyball trophies. This is the third successive year that Kappa Alpha has won the scholarship award. The fraternity also won the coveted overall athletic trophy which is presented by the college athletic department to the group that compiles the best record in intramural sports for the year.

This year the fraternity's intramural football team has been working out under the direction of Coach Howard Twiggs in preparation for the first game. The chapter attended the Villanova game in Winston-Salem as a group. Following the game the members, their guests and dates went to Banner's Restaurant for supper and later in the evening attended an open house at Glen Garrison's home in Winston-Salem. Most of the men dated Salem College girls for the week end and, after taking them to the dormitories Saturday night, serenaded them from the center court on the Salem campus.

Wednesday night the fraternity held its formal rushing smoker at the Community House. Dean Carroll Weathers of the Law School, president of the fraternity in 1922, was the principal speaker. Other brothers on the faculty who attended were Dr. A. C. Reid and Dr. Jack Nowell.

Dr. Hubert Poteat was unable to be present. For entertainment, Twiggs and John Brooks presented a short minstrel skit. Among those providing music for the occasion were brothers Tomlinson, Boyles, Wright and Tatum. Following the smoker the members and rushees serenaded the local coeds.

During the week end the chapter held several informal parties in connection with the Carolina game. Open houses were held Friday for the coeds and Saturday before and after the football game for the alumni and the visiting KA's from Chapel Hill.

Saturday night the group went to Truby Upchurch's cabin for an informal party.

Sigma Pi

The Sigma Pi football team took to the field Monday in its first intramural game with Pi Kappa Alpha, but lost the game 1-0. Bud Hames was the outstanding player in the backfield.

Recently pledged were Bill McLean, Rockingham sophomore, and Jimmy Hall, Kinston sophomore.

Sigma Pi secured a block section for the Carolina game in keeping with the proposal to promote closer team support on the campus.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigs and their dates enjoyed a dance at the fraternity house Friday night. A small dance band provided the music for the occasion.

George "Kos" Weaver was elected vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Kappa Sig formal smoker was held Monday night. Herbert Ridgeway, Raleigh junior, was recently pledged.

Alumni that have returned for a visit this year were Bill Vaden, Preston Taylor and Harold Fox.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Dr. H. B. Jones, professor of English and faculty advisor for the fraternity, was a special guest at the Sig Ep Dining Hall Thursday night. He was the first of a series of professors who will be invited to the dining hall as "Professor of the Week" for the Thursday evening meals.

The Sig Eps had an open house for the coeds in conjunction with the other fraternities Friday afternoon. Many coeds attended and enjoyed refreshments.

The Sig Ep football team won its first game of the season by defeating the Alpha Sigs. Knobby Walsh and Danny Wortman are the football co-coaches. They work with Johnny Kinlaw, newly elected athletic co-ordinator.

The chapter will hold an informal smoker this afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in the chapter room. Refreshments will be served.

Dinner and supper were served in the Sig Ep Dining Hall to alumni of the chapter who attended the game with Carolina Saturday. Many visited in the house after the game.

Pete Mauney and Jerry Pookey were elected co-chairmen of the Activities Committee which is in charge of Homecoming decorations. They are hard at work trying to decide how to draw a Purple Hurricane.

Donnie Roberts' name has been added to the list of brothers who have pinned their girls this year.

On overall scholarship in the mediaeval and Renaissance fields, the University of North Carolina is ranked second among state universities in the nation, according to results of a survey based on a questionnaire sent to scholars in these fields.

Wisconsin is the only state university ranked ahead of UNC, and no other Southern institution except Johns Hopkins is in the final list.

The survey was made by the Bulletin of Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies of which Dr. S. Harrison Thomson of the University of Colorado is editor, and the results were published in the Bulletin.

With both private and state-supported universities included in the survey, UNC was ranked seventh in these two fields, preceded only by Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Wisconsin.

UNC was also ranked second, next to Harvard, in Latin culture. The survey placed the University at Chapel Hill third in romance languages, sixth in Renaissance culture, tenth in history, fifth in English, fifth in history of science and eleventh in German.

The two bands joined in the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" before the game, and at half-time the Wake Forest band presented a "Bunny Hop" show.

Moot Court Trials Will Begin

Sessions of the Appellate Moot Court will begin in the near future. Senior law students studying trial court will participate in the trials.

In connection with this course, Associate Justice Jeff D. Johnson of the North Carolina Supreme Court recently lectured to the students on the technique of appellate practice. Justice Johnson, having a distinguished career as a jurist of the State Supreme Court and Superior Court, resides in Clinton.

Adrian J. Newton, Clerk of the North Carolina Superior Court, will lecture to the class Oct. 27 and Ozmer L. Henry, member of

the Lumberton Bar Association, will lecture in November. Formal sessions of the Appellate Moot Court are held during the fall semester, presided over by practicing jurists and lawyers. The purpose of the course is to give students experience in appellate practice and legal writing. The course culminates in preparation of briefs in assigned cases and presentation of such cases before the Appellate Moot Court.

Professor Richard Gilliam supervises and instructs the one-hour course.

A former president of Wake Forest College, William Louis Poteat, has the reputation of attending more services in the Wake Forest Church than any other person.

Tri-Beta Meets
Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity, held its second meeting Tuesday night with Gary West presiding. Thirty-five members, including new, old and provisional members were present. The group played ping pong and were served refreshments before the program started.

George "Kos" Weaver was in charge of the program, which was a quiz on biology questions.

The fraternity is planning to send two of its members as delegates to the National Beta Beta Beta Convention to be held in Boston in December.

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College Cafeteria

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Wake Forest Beats Villanova For First Victory

White Quarterbacks Team, Gets Position Permanently

The Beginning Of The End For Villanova

It was a quiet day in Wake Forest Oct. 3. Students had deserted the campus to go to the cornerstone laying ceremonies and the Villanova-Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem. Many had gone in the 13 buses chartered for that purpose.

But late that afternoon, shortly after the announcer of the Carolina-Washington and Lee game (Wake's game was not broadcast locally) had given the final score as 18 to 12 in Wake Forest's favor, the bell in Wait Hall began to ring.

Two 10-year-old boys, with as much pride in the team as any of the hundreds of Wake Forest students in Bowman Gray Stadium in the Twin-City, kept it ringing for an hour and 45 minutes.

Substitute No More
Substitute quarterback Joe White (who is no longer a substitute, according to Coach Tom Rogers) had led the Deacons by his passing and quarterback sneaks to three touchdowns in the second and third periods.

The victory, Wake Forest's first in three games, was as costly as it was rewarding.

Captain Sonny George, signal-caller until the Villanova game, ran from the fullback position until he was carried from the field on a stretcher at 10:55 of the second quarter, after being knocked to the ground on two straight plays.

George spent Saturday night in a hospital, but returned to the campus Sunday with a hip injury "that will be mighty sore and bruised, but that's all."

Bland Hurt
Jim "Smookey" Bland, right halfback was the other casualty. Bland suffered a badly-broken nose after 1:15 minutes of the second quarter. Officials would not predict when either of the two men would return to playing duty.

Playing before 8,000 sweltering fans, fullback Bruce Hillenbrand passed to end Bob Ondilla on the Wildcat 12 early in the second period. Ondilla ran the remaining yards for the first score of the game.

Villanova tied up the score after time had run out in the first half. Villanova took the ball with three seconds to go and tried a pass play. Time ran out while the ball was in the air, but interference was ruled on the Wake 10 and Villanova got another crack at the goal line. Right half Ralph Cecere scouted left end for six points.

Second Wake Score
In the third quarter, White sneaked across from the Wildcat's five to put Wake ahead, 12-6.

Gene Filipski, Villanova's All-American halfback, took the kickoff and turned in a dashing 65-yard, broken field run for the last Villanova score.

With 12:50 minutes of the third period gone, White slipped over from the one, and the score stood at 18-12.

Defensive standouts for the Deacons were Lowell "Rocky" Littleton, right tackle, who played the full 60 minutes, and Bob Bartholomew, left tackle, who missed only four minutes of playing time.

A scoreless fourth period passed, and the bell of Wait Hall began to ring.



Bob Ondilla, Wake Forest end, takes to the air to catch a pass from fullback Bruce Hillenbrand (not shown) and runs the remaining 12 yards for the Deacons' first touchdown. David Lee covers the play on the left.

Two Of The Best Come Face To Face



Bruce Hillenbrand, Wake fullback, plunges toward Villanova's All-American halfback, Gene Filipski, who downs him after a 10-yard gain from Wake Forest's 25. Villanova's George Karras, left guard, charges down the middle. (Photos courtesy of Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.)

Maryland And Duke In Top 10

The University of Maryland and Duke University, both members of the newly-formed Atlantic Coast Conference, are listed in the Associated Press sportswriters poll as fourth and eighth, respectively, in the nation.

Duke was rated twelfth in the pre-season and first ratings, and advanced to their present spot after beating a strong Tennessee team, 21-7, Oct. 3.

Maryland, who was nosed out of third place by Ohio State, won over Clemson a week ago, but the win was not impressive enough to the experts to move the Terps to third behind Michigan State.

Although the Maryland club received eight first place bids to Michigan State's one, the Big Ten team compiled 63 more points in the poll to take that spot.

North Carolina got 19 points in the rating, but these were not enough to get the Tar Heels in the second ten column.

Notre Dame, who was the first choice of the writers in the pre-season poll, is still on top.

Hillenbrand Leading Big Four In Rushing

Carries 35 Times, Makes 165 Yards

Bruce Hillenbrand, Wake Forest's hard-working halfback, led the Big Four footballers in ground-gaining in the first individual statistics report for the 1953 season, although he ranks behind Duke's Lloyd Caudle in running efficiency.

The Arlington, Va., boy has carried the pigskin 35 times for a total of 165 yards to top the other Big Four backs. Caudle, a Lewisville man, is right behind the traveling Deacon with 159 yards gained by rushing; however, Caudle's average is 7.8, while Hillenbrand's efficiency rates at 4.7 yards per try.

The versatile Deacon is a leader in two other departments, being first in kickoff returning and punt returning. The fleet Deacon back has returned three kickoffs for a total of 110 yards, an average of 36.6 yards per carry. Returning punts, he has carried the ball 15 times for a total distance of 107 yards and an average of 7.1 yards each time.

John Parham, Deacon sophomore back, has carried the ball 22 times; gaining a total of 68 yards, and an average of 3.1. Bill Churm is right behind Parham, having carried seven times for 64 yards.

In the passing department, Joe White ranks third in the Big Four group, having attempted 21

passes and completed seven for a total of 151 yards. Sonny George is behind White in the fourth spot in the passing field with four passes completed out of 13 tries for a total distance of 43 yards.

Bob Ondilla and Ed Stowers rank second and fourth, respectively, in pass receiving.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆☆☆



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

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ACC Nears Bowl Tie-up

Orange Bowl, Big Seven In Picture

The Atlantic Coast Conference is nearing a decision to send its football representative into the Orange Bowl game next New Year's Day.

A special Orange Bowl committee was named Tuesday to negotiate with representatives of the Big Seven Football Conference for a yearly tie-up in the New Year's Day classic. The date, place or time for the meeting of the Orange Bowl committee and committees of the two conferences was not scheduled at the time of the committee appointment, made by W. Bruce MacIntosh, Orange Bowl president.

ACC Committee

Individual members of the Orange Bowl Committee have been quoted as favoring a one-year contract with a maximum of two years. The ACC Bowl Committee consists of Eddie Cameron, chairman, of Duke University; Geary F. Eppley of Maryland; and C. P. Erickson of the University of North Carolina. The proposal to have the ACC representative play in the Orange Bowl is under consideration now, according to Cameron. "We just received it last week."

Of the seven-member ACC, Duke and Maryland are the leading powers. Other schools are Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Clemson, UNC and the University of South Carolina.

Once-beaten Oklahoma is the leading team in the Big Seven which includes Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State.

Difficulties

Difficulties arise in opposition by groups who point out that the University of Florida and the University of Miami would be excluded from participating in the post-season game.

Another difference is over the length of a contract. The Orange Bowl Committee reportedly wants a one or two-year plan; the ACC favors a one-year plan; while the Big Seven wants a three-year contract.

Under current ACC rules, one team will be eligible for a 1954 New Year's game. The team, selected by the conference, is not compelled to do so unless it wants to; the participating team receives one-half of the receipts, while one-fourth of the remainder goes to the conference and the other three-fourths, to the conference teams.

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Mrs. Earnshaw Visits England.

Three-Week Trip Affords Enjoyment

By SHIRLEY MUDGE

She loves England with its soft rolling landscape and happy friendly people, but, she says, "There's no place like home."

Mrs. Edith Earnshaw, a familiar and much-loved figure on the Wake Forest campus for 40 years, spent three weeks visiting in England this summer following her retirement from the Bursar's office in June. She was accompanied on her trip by her sister, Mrs. Agnes Hawkins, of Richmond, Va.

About her trip, Mrs. Earnshaw commented, "England is as lovely as ever. There are still evidences of war in places, of course, but I was really impressed by how happy and healthy the English people seem, especially the children. I had a wonderful time."

Mrs. Earnshaw is the daughter of Dr. Elisha Taylor, president of Wake Forest from 1884 until 1905. She started her work at Wake Forest in July, 1913, acting as secretary to her husband, Elliott B. Earnshaw, bursar from 1906 until his death in 1952, and to Dr. William L. Poteat, president.

The trip Mrs. Earnshaw made to England this summer was primarily to visit Mrs. Maude Peggett, a former nurse of the Wake Forest Infirmary. Before plans were completed, however, the visit had taken on a dual purpose.

Circumstances dating back to World War II gave to the trip abroad an added delight. Mrs. Earnshaw's nephew was wounded in "The Battle of the Bulge" and was removed to a hospital in England. During his stay in the hospital the Hawkins boy met and made friends with a wealthy Robinson family in London.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Earnshaw's sister, wrote to the Robinson family thanking them for their kindness to her son. Thus a warm and lasting friendship was born between a London family and a Richmond family, the Robinsons and the Hawkins. During the remainder of the war

'There's No Place Like Home'



Mrs. Edith Earnshaw, who retired in June after 40 years' service to Wake Forest College and spent three weeks in England, relaxes in her garden with Lassie, a neighbor's dog. (Photo by Irvin Grigg.)

years the correspondence continued, and frequently Mrs. Hawkins sent "hard to get" articles to the British family.

Once she even preserved an old family custom by sending a fruitcake for a wedding reception. So it happened that when Mrs. Earnshaw and her sister decided to go to England, they were invited to visit the Robinson family.

The usual fairy tale arrangement was made to wear certain coats and certain flowers in order to recognize each other. Mr. Robinson met the ladies at the boat, recognized them immediately, and they began the journey to Marsh Hill House, the home of the Robinsons. Since the trip was a long one, their first night was spent at a huge country estate belonging to Mr. Robinson's brother. The gray stone mansion contained 50 spacious rooms. Wealth and excellent taste were evident everywhere, according to Mrs. Earnshaw.

Mrs. Earnshaw describes the gardens she visited as "fairylands." Being an ardent gardener herself, she was naturally delighted with the profusion of flowers in bloom. "Those flowers," she exclaimed, "would make American Garden Clubs green with envy. In one greenhouse,"

she added, "we even saw a sickly little magnolia."

Interesting Customs

A number of the British customs interested and sometimes confused the American ladies. Their first automobile ride, for example, down an extremely narrow road through Sherwood Forest and on the left side of the road, kept them terrified of a collision for a time. A sign advertising minerals aroused curiosity in on town. Upon inquiry they found that minerals are soft drinks, but they were even more surprised when the cab driver described a coca-cola as a type of lemonade. Calling a drug store the Chemist's and a hardware store Iron Mongers, also seemed a bit unusual to the tourists.

The Robinson Home, Marsh Hill House, was set high on a hillside terraced down to a wild little river at its foot. Across the river was a forest supposedly inhabited by pixies. No one dares venture into that forest on a moonlight night for he might become "pixiated."

Sees Priest

One day Mr. Robinson took his guests to meet a very important priest in the Church of England, the very priest in fact, who stood to the left of Queen Elizabeth

during the Coronation. At first mention of the proposed visit the two ladies naturally had a few qualms; how they wondered, does one greet a priest of such high rank? A few minutes with the priest, however, dispelled all their doubts. In Mrs. Earnshaw's words, "He was just as common as corn-bread." The priest showed his visitors the robe he wore during the Coronation ceremony and even modeled it for them. Just to assure homefolks of the validity of her story, Mrs. Earnshaw came home proudly bearing a photograph of the priest with herself at his left and his castle in the background.

Glastonbury Abbey, now almost entirely in ruins, was a sight which greatly impressed the two sisters. Mrs. Earnshaw says the landscape all around was so lovely that it might have been "painted on velvet." And the atmosphere surrounding the Abbey gives such an impression of sacredness that visitors speak in whispers.

Writes Verse

In her own words, Mrs. Earnshaw says, "We just walked around absorbing the beauty." After her visit to the Abbey Mrs. Earnshaw, who has written countless verses which she refuses to call poetry, added another rhyme to her collection based on a popular legend that Christ as a boy visited there with Philip of Aramathia.

When Mrs. Earnshaw left her Wake Forest post last summer, she ended a family connection with the college dating back to 1835. In 1945 Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw decided to leave their entire estate to Wake Forest because "we feel that there is nothing that money can buy which is worth more in the world today than Christian Education."

Debate Team Plans Tournament Here

The debate team, under the direction of Carol Jean Oldham, is planning one tournament to be held here and has accepted a bid to another.

The first debate of the year was held Friday. The topic was "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Key Arant and Joe Hough represented the affirmative, Jim Greene and Doris Taylor, the negative.

With four returning debaters, Miss Oldham was pleased with the number of freshmen and new students who have shown interest in debating. Approximately 12 new students have joined the team this year.

Paper Gets A-A Rating

(Continued From Page One)

College. The editorial stated that an overemphasis on winning athletic teams and the consequent paying of players has permeated society and is threatening the basic purpose of the College.

The makeup, headlines and typography of the paper were judged superior. Of these the judge wrote, "Your heads are well-written. They have facts and they have action. Your layout and typography seem to fit your needs adequately; and the interest on page one is maintained."

Adverse Criticism

Adverse criticism of the paper was directed toward the typographical makeup of the editorial page ("Can you brighten up that excellent editorial page a bit?"); toward and over-emphasis on sports ("Your sports coverage is superior, but I suggest that you do not use any of it on page one, and, perhaps, cut the section to a page and half."); news stories that were fully covered ("It is my impression that your stories include more than enough detail"); the need for more photographs, and better printing of the cuts.

Old Gold and Black was awarded a First Class rating on the issues of the first semester last year, the same rating that it had been receiving since 1946. First Class is second only to All-American honors, and the judges said the "First Class papers can be proud of the rating as representing a high level of achievement."

The judges noted that college papers were "generally markedly improved in the second semester," an improvement probably explained by the fact that comparatively few newspapers change staffs in the middle of the school year, and thus have learned by their experience in the first semester.

The 1952 Howler received an All-American rating. The 1953 Howler has not yet received notification of award.

Weathers Speaks

(Continued From Page One)

Weathers pointed out.

"Education must transcend assembly-line products," asserted Weathers, as he cited the student-faculty relationship at Wake Forest as a rock which must be moved. This relationship goes back 2,000 years to the scholars who studied with their masters, he said.

Recurrence to the ideals of the College is necessary to carry through the meaning and purpose of Wake Forest, concluded Dean Weathers.

Cornerstone Laying:

2,500 At Ceremony

(Continued From Page One)

ment to faith in man love of God. We are changing the site of Wake Forest, but not its spirit, and while we are improving its facilities, increasing its scope and size, we cannot and must not change its principles.

'Will Remain True'

"Every alumnus knows that in Forsyth County as in Wake, Wake Forest College will remain true to its founders who established an institution that would extend the light of life to mankind . . . Wake Forest will, I'm sure, be the same college a century from now that it was a century ago . . . I think all agree that our finest hours lie ahead."

Dr. Whitaker, stressing the importance of science as a bulwark of modern education, said, "New opportunities of service of which we have all dreamed are here . . . The College has the ability to take on new life at the age of six score years, yet retaining the best of the old . . ."

"Science now is recognized as a full partner with the humanities; as an academic discipline. Science is vital in the Christian college. By a recent study we know that the small liberal arts schools have been many times as effective as large colleges in producing scientists . . . Science governs our lives today—to the point that it costs about \$40,000 to equip a single worker in the tobacco industry, for example."

Dr. Johnson

Dr. Johnson emphasized the relative importance of the sciences, humanities and religion—trinity. He said, "What shall it profit a college if it gains a new campus, and magnificent equipment, and loses its soul? . . . Science, the humanities, and religion are not in conflict. They are one. They all agree that the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom . . . that the ultimate goal of all education should be to know God."

"The church today looks to Christian colleges for its leadership, there is no other place to look. Science and the humanities

may look elsewhere. Not so the church . . . Today marks the greatest step forward taken by this college—or of any college I know of in the past generation.

"There must be freedom of thought in Christian colleges. They must be free to follow truth wherever it leads . . . To get out on a limb, if that is necessary . . . The church has been niggardly in support of its colleges, not only of money, but also of sons and daughters, who have gone elsewhere to college."

Cornerstones Laid

Following the addresses, the cornerstones were laid at the three half-completed buildings. The sealing was heralded in each instance by a signal and roll of drums in the tower of the chapel.

Dr. Douglas Branch sealed the Wait Chapel stone, assisted by Dr. C. C. Warren, Mrs. C. Gordon Maddrey, president of the N. C. Women's Missionary Union, and Dr. M. A. Huggins, general secretary of the Baptist Convention.

R. J. Reynolds Jr., president of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation; Charles H. Babcock Sr., vice president; and Stratton Coyner, secretary, figured in sealing of the Reynolds Library stone. The were taken to the site from the chapel in a motorcade headed by Irving Carlyle, president-elect of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Mary Pickford

The stone at the Chemistry and Research Building was sealed by Roy Haberkorn, chairman of the executive committee of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., aided by P. Huber Manes, president of the Hanes Knitting Co., and Albert Butler Jr., president of the Arista Mills.

Among the best-known guests of the day were Mary Pickford, the sweetheart of the movies during the silent era, and her husband, Buddy Rogers. They were in Winston-Salem for the opening of a new television station there, of which they are part owners, and they remained for the Reynolds ceremonies. They spoke briefly to the crowd.

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Tar Heels Beat Wake, 18 To 13

Playing their best game of the year, the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina drove to a late fourth quarter touchdown to defeat Wake Forest, 18-13, in Groves Stadium Saturday afternoon.

UNC trailed the Deacons until only two minutes and 25 seconds remained in the fourth period. With the score at 13-12 in favor of Wake Forest, the Tar Heels began their late drive on the Wake 24.

Connie Gravitte, left half, leading the Tar Heels all the way, had taken Joe White's kick on the UNC 34 and carried it the Wake 24. UNC's Charlie Motta carried to the 22; then Gravitte, to the 20. Quarterback Motta passed to Gravitte on the Wake nine.

Carolina Scores
Wake Forest called time out, and received a five-yard penalty for delaying the game, putting the ball on the four. Halfback Ken Keller scored off the right side of the Carolina line. Joe Dupree blocked the try for the extra point.

Wake Forest struck for a touchdown first with 1:15 minutes remaining in the first quarter. Beginning on the UNC 33, Bruce Hillenbrand, left halfback, and White alternated to carry the ball to the four. Jim "Smokey" Bland drove to the one, and Hillenbrand carried it over. Sonney George made good the extra point attempt.

Carolina scored six points in

the second period, beginning a 60-yard sustained drive on the UNC 35. Dick Lackey, Motta and Gravitte took turns to work the ball to the Wake three. Left half Larry Parker took it over. Keller missed the bonus point. The half ended with Wake leading, 7-6.

Wake Scores
A White-to-end-Ed Stowers pass was good for Wake Forest's second and last touchdown with two minutes left in the third period. The extra point was missed by tackle Tommy Frank, after Wake had been penalized to the 17 for holding on the first attempt.

Carolina's second touchdown drive, like their last, began on the UNC 35. Lackey carried to the 41. Parker, Lackey and right half Marshall Newman alternated with the ball, taking it to the Wake 42-yard line.

Keller was pulled down from behind after picking up 22 yards. Newman, Keller and Lackey took the ball to the Wake Forest one-half. Motta hit "pay-dirt" on the next play. Tom Adler's try for the tying point was wide.

Lack Of Depth
It was the same old story for Wake Forest, a lack of depth. Though Gravitte did not start, the Roxboro junior was the key figure in Carolina's attack, with his running and pass catching spearheading the way.

Billy Churn, Wake halfback, who is out indefinitely with a calcium deposit on his knee, was sorely missed by the Deacons. George, injured in last week's Villanova game, did not start and was not at his best.

Though the Wake line held well in the first half, Carolina's reserve power wore them down in the second.

For Wake Forest, White, Hillenbrand and Bland led the way. Until 1877, only three under graduate degrees were offered by Wake Forest College. These were Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Letters.

"The Keeper Of The Keys"



Jesse Haddocks, equipment manager for the Wake Forest Athletic Department, adjusts a nose guard to a helmet, such as the one worn by Jim "Smokey" Bland in Saturday's football game with the University of North Carolina. (Photo by Irvin Grigg.)

Jesse Haddocks Keeps Keys For WF Athletic Department

By CHARLES NEWMAN

"The keeper of the keys," as Professor Harold Barrow terms it, well describes Jesse Haddocks, equipment manager for the Wake Forest Athletic Department.

The tall, red-headed man came to Wake Forest in 1944 as a student, served 18 months in the Army, and returned to the magnolia campus in 1945 to resume his task as student manager for the athletic department.

"The first year I was here, there were just two coaches, and I worked for Coach Geason and the basketball team," recalls Jesse, as the folks around the gym call him. "I didn't even have a scholarship that year," he says.

Graduation
After his Army career ended in June, 1945, Jesse returned to Wake Forest each spring, each time on a college-paid basis, though. "I kept coming back in the spring, took about 12 hours of work and then didn't come back until the next spring," he clarified. By these spurts of learning, plus a session of summer school, he graduated in January of 1952, the only fall term he was at Wake Forest.

Jesse became a member of the staff of the college July 1, 1952.

Monogram Group Takes In 13 Men

The Monogram Club initiated thirteen new members and discussed plans for a Christmas party at its meeting Thursday night. Prof. J. G. Carroll of the mathematics department, faculty advisor of the club, gave a welcome speech to the new members.

The members also made preparations for an open house before and after the Carolina game. They sold booster tickets for the Carolina game.

The new members, which are all from baseball, golf and tennis teams, are Henry Kerfoot, Phil Weichman, Linwood Holt, Tommy Cole, Luke McKeel, Bob Quinn, Bill Moore, William Alfred, Clay Daughtridge, Gene Correll, William Rogers, John Kotecki and Joe Turner.

Beat Carolina:

Students, Noise: Pep Rally

By WILLIAM PATE

Sparks from a burning broom twinkled in the night air and danced on the lawn in front of Johnson dorm. Tissue paper sailed high in the air and tangled in cedar trees and lawn chairs.

"Beat Carolina," was the theme that rang clearly and frequently over the crisp night air Wednesday. A small, compact group stood cheering and yelling in front of Johnson dorm accompanied by two cowbells and a washtub.

Attracted by the noise, couples stopped on the brick walks leading to the women's dorms and watched. Others came out of the night to watch, some to participate. The group was growing.

Suddenly, from the uppermost reaches of Bostwick came high-pitched feminine voices chanting a familiar Wake Forest yell.

Yea, Deacs!
Cheers and applause from the ground greeted the outburst. "Yea, Deacs!" they shouted. The group started toward Bostwick as the cowbells clanged their approval.

Here the students on the ground exchanged cheers and yells with the coeds on Bostwick's balconies. Someone ran up with a burning broom torch, placed himself in the middle of the crowd and briskly swung his flame to and fro.

Another aimed at the crowded top balcony and heaved a roll of tissue paper. It arced through the air, missed its mark, and fell on the lighted lower porch. Its hurler paused, undecided, before his friends could urge him to retrieve it.

By now the numbers of the group had swelled considerably. Reinforced by recruits from Bostwick and Johnson, the shouting and yelling bunch spread out and advanced toward fraternity row.

Go, Go, Go!
In front of the group, the torch wielder sprayed sparks everywhere as he swung the broomstick in a wide circle. "Go, go, go!" he shouted amid a shower of sparks.

Another student followed close behind him holding a "battered" washbasin which he beat unmercifully with a roll of newspapers. Behind him came the rest warmed up to the subject of shouting the defeat of the Demon Deacons' Saturday opponents.

Behind them the lawn and trees

remained silently decorated with streamers of tissue paper.

In a few moments the mass of people had converged onto U. S. Highway No. 1 where the cadence calls of "Hup, two, three, four" lead singing, screaming coeds and men to neon-lighted Simmons dorm.

Traffic Slowed
The pitch of frenzy increased. A line of coeds formed. To the beat of the washtub, they danced the "bunny-hop" out into the street, slowing traffic from both directions. Some cars stopped and their occupants watched the proceedings.

Bundles of newspapers were set on the curb to be torn into little bits and tossed in the air. "Poor Carolina!" a fellow shouted while he ripped a newspaper into shreds.

The coeds began performing an impromptu version of the can-can. The rest of the crowd shouted and sang over the thumping of the washtub and the jangling cowbells.

Newspaper Bits
Bits of newspaper fell like over-size snowflakes covering the grass and sidewalk. "Hey," protested someone, "Don't throw the whole paper!" The bearer of the washbasin industriously gathered shredded paper into his receptacle and

dumped its entire contents over the dancing coeds.

Finally, the impromptu pep rally began to develop into a community sing. Such songs as "When the Saints Go Marching In," "On Top of Old Smokey" and "Mountain Dew," resounded against the walls of Simmons dorm.

The crowd, still singing, began to break up at 8:30 o'clock. As they left their paper-covered gathering place they could be heard making plans to repeat the night's performance on Thursday.

All students interested in spoken German are invited to meet at the German table, in the cafeteria at 12:30 every Thursday.

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LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey

shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

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