

Old Gold and Black

★ ★ ★ "Covers the Campus Like the Magnolias" ★ ★ ★

Volume XXVIII. No. 1

Wake Forest College Library

Wake Forest, N. C., Friday, June 18, 1943

Phone 304-6

FRIDAY AND CRAIG CLASH FOR PRESIDENCY

'43 Howler Comes Out Next Week

The 1943 Howler will definitely be ready for distribution next week, Ed Wilson, much-questioned editor, has announced. On the day on which *The Howler* arrives the office will be open morning, afternoon, and night, except for reasonable lunch hours.

Students who were here both semesters of the 1942-43 season are eligible to receive copies of *The Howler* and are urged to get them as soon as possible after they arrive. Students who were here for only one semester must pay \$2.50, and those who were not enrolled at all during 1942-43 can, if extra copies are available, purchase them for \$5.00 a copy.

This year's *Howler*, which has faced several delays because of engraving and printing difficulties, is larger than last year's by eight pages. Under Business Manager Peck Sherrill, sales of advertisements reached a new all-time high, and despite the financial problems which have beset the staff as a result of vastly decreased appropriations, the book will be of the same quality as in recent years.

AFS Included

Most of the book will as usual be devoted to the academic student body of Wake Forest. There will also be sections given wholly to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, which received representation last year, and to the Wake Forest Division of the Army Finance School, including the 46th, 47th, and 48th classes.

The style followed by this year's *Howler* will be that of a pictorial narrative. Running through the section devoted to the student body will be a continuous story of the year 1942-43. The theme of this story will be to show how Wake Forest has faced and met the many problems imposed by a war year and how, despite many changes, the traditions and principles which signify the real Wake Forest have remained unaltered.

In keeping with the theme of the book, the year 1942-43 will be introduced by an eight-page pictorial foreword, which will serve as a preface to the rest of the book. Then, by means of full-page views of the buildings of Wake Forest and accompanying word-pictures, the mood of the unchanging spirit of Wake Forest is expressed. These photographs, which were taken by Charles Allen of the biology department before he left for the Army Air Corps early last November, were taken from previously untried angles and represent something new, and refreshing in the way of a view section.

Filled With Pictures

After the general theme of the book has been expressed, the narrative will begin the actual story of the year 1942-43. Each phase of the life of the school has been placed in its proper setting with an eye toward forming a complete, systematic picture of what has happened in the last nine months. Added emphasis has been put on the activities of the music department and the Little Theater, both of which have made outstanding strides forward in the year just concluded.

Asked about the manner in which campus activities have been handled, Ed Wilson replied, "We have been particularly anxious to include in *The Howler* as many pictures of campus life as possible. Instead of formal division pages consisting of one or two pictures which try to summarize the entire section, we used a spread of five or more scenes depicting as vividly as we could the many-sided activities of the field being presented."

Dedication Is Secret

The dedication of the 1943 *Howler*, which will remain a secret until the book is released, is to one of Wake Forest College's truly outstanding teachers and administrators, a man who has—See *HOWLER*, page 4—

Ralph DeLane Young Dies In Triple Family Tragedy

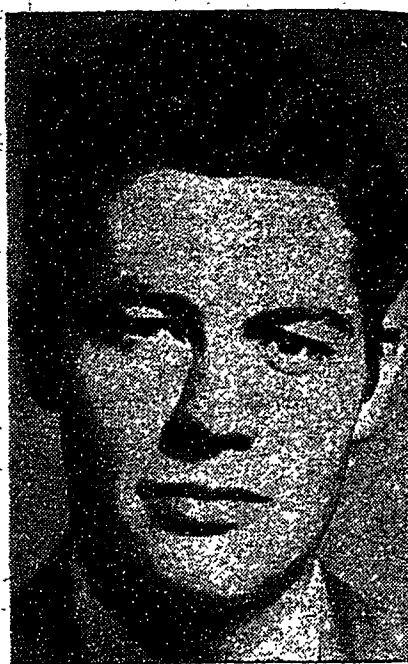
Ralph DeLane Young, a Wake Forest student from Warrenton, liked and admired by all who knew him, died on May 29, shot by his father. Mr. Young fatally wounded his wife, killed his son, and took his own life on that Friday afternoon.

DeLane was a pre-medical student, scheduled to graduate in August. He had been accepted by the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, a distinction won by only the most promising students.

Dr. O. C. Bradbury, one of DeLane's professors, says of him, "Young was a quiet, conscientious boy, and a gentleman. He was the type of student I like to have in class. It is a great pity that that sort of man should drop out so early in life; he would have been a credit to the medical profession."

R. L. Young, DeLane's father, was a prominent Warrenton lumberman, engaged in the sawmill business near Louisville. He moved to Warrenton with his family from Asheville about two years ago. Mrs. Young operated a woman's clothing store. A brother and sister survive. DeLane, who graduated from high school a few weeks ago, now making her home in Hickory with her aunt, Mrs. Baskill Young, and J. P. Young, stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

DeLane was buried with his parents at Weaverville, N. C.



Ralph DeLane Young

Drama Group Granted Aid

At the last meeting of the College Board of Trustees, a petition was presented asking for College support for the Little Theater work. The petition was granted, and College appropriations for Little Theater work will begin next September. Heretofore the organization has been on its own financially.

The Little Theater has begun a building fund which will be used sometime in the future to build a Little Theater workshop or an outdoor theater for the use of the Little Theater and the College. The first contribution to this fund was made by Dr. R. R. Perry of Durham, father of Beth Perry who was active in dramatics here at Wake Forest before her graduation in May. This contribution was a \$100.00 war bond.

New Officers

The Little Theater has begun its summer work with Jo Holding as president. All vacancies in the offices have been filled. Charlotte Easley, senior from Wake Forest, was elected, to fill the office of student director, made vacant by Ethel Belle Kornegay, senior from Mount Olive, who did not return. Lib Jones was elected secretary to fill the vacancy made by Charlotte Easley who resigned to accept the office of student director. Charlotte, who is also secretary of the Theta Omega Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, served as assistant director in the Little Theater production of *Wuthering Heights* last semester.

The Little Theater will present the players' play from Shakespeare's "Mid - Summer Night's Dream," at the U. S. O. next Sunday night directed by Charlotte Easley.

Wake Man Is Awarded Five Medals

Lt. Robert H. Butler, bombardier, who has been decorated five times in New Guinea, attended Wake Forest from '39 to '40. Prior to that he went to Edwards Military Institute, Salem, Oregon.

About the time of Pearl Harbor, Bob, along with many of his class mates, dropped schooling to enter the Air Force. He was trained at Randolph and Ellington Fields. Active duty took him to Ecuador, Panama, and then to New Guinea.

Gets Air Medal

On October 15, 1942, while on aerial flight south of Faisi, Solomon Island, Lt. Butler bombed a Japanese light cruiser. Although ack-ack fire damaged the right aileron of his plane, Lt. Butler dropped the bombs from 1,500 feet and sank the cruiser. For this bit of action, the Air Force gave Butler the air medal. While on a bombing run over the harbor of Rabaul, October 25, 1942, Lt. Butler was wounded and received the Purple Heart. However, he was soon back on combat duty, and on December 4, 1943, while on a mission to Rabaul, Butler so conducted himself that the Silver Star for gallantry in action was awarded.

Over Rabaul Harbor

On December 30, 1942, while on aerial flight over Rabaul harbor, the former Wake Forest student and his crew flew through very rough weather and reached the target where they bombed the shipping vessels. Butler selected a 9,000 ton cargo ship. Although his plane was riddled with both ack-ack and machine gun fire, he dropped eight bombs on the vessel. It exploded, burnt fiercely, and sank. In lieu of a second air medal, the Air Force gave him the Oak Leaf Cluster. For gallantry in action over Rabaul harbor on February 25, 1943, in lieu of the second Silver Star, the Commanding General of that theatre of war awarded him another Oak Leaf Cluster.

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books in the library are the following: *Human Comedy* by Saroyan, *Wine, Women and Song* by Symonds, *Head-hunting in the Solomon Islands* by Mytinger, *Victory Through Air Power* by de Seversky, *Negro Handbook* by Murray, *Nature and Destiny of Man* by Niebuhr.

GRADES

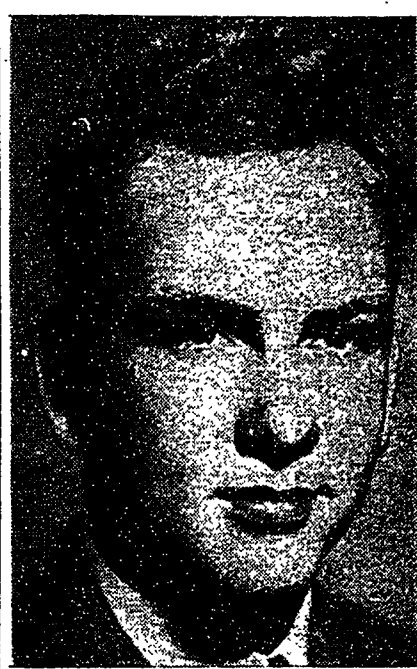
Registrar Patterson announced yesterday that there will be mid-term grades at the end of six weeks just as at the middle of any regular session.

Every Student Body Election Contested

Rudd Friday and Bill Craig will oppose each other for the presidency of the student body vacated by Melville Broughton, Kappa Alpha from Raleigh, who is awaiting call to the Marine Corps.

Craig, a Kappa Sigma from Wilmington, is now president of the Baptist Student Union. Friday, Lambda Chi Alpha from Dallas, is business manager of *The Howler*. He was defeated by Broughton in the spring elections by a narrow margin. The candidacy of Craig and Friday continues the split in the fraternity block begun in the spring.

BUSINESS MANAGER



John D. Davis, senior, of Beaufort, was elected business manager of OLD GOLD AND BLACK at the end of last semester to succeed Doug McIntyre who had received orders to report to the Navy.

Davis has been connected with the business staff more than two years being acting business manager during the last summer session and the editorial staff last semester.

375 Enroll For Summer Session

Due to pressing war-time conditions, the enrollment of this year's summer school body has dropped down to a total of approximately 375. This includes 46 freshmen and approximately 35 prospective graduating seniors.

The number of transfers totals 89, 27 of whom are planning to be here this fall, and the other 62 just for the summer. The rest of the students—some 240—were here last year.

As usual, Wake County was found to have the most representatives, the number totaling 50. Forsyth was second with 22, and Northampton third with 14. Next to North Carolina, South Carolina was found to have the most registrants the sum adding up to nine. Virginia was third with—See *REGISTRATION*, page 4—

For the vice-presidency Roscoe Mason, Sigma Phi Epsilon from Norfolk, Va., will face Bill Behm, Pi Kappa Alpha from Wilkesburg, Pa. Three candidates are seeking the post of secretary-treasurer: Charles Parker, Kappa Alpha from Woodland; John Dixon Davis, Sigma Phi Epsilon from Beaufort; and Earl Parker from Rocky Mount. Parker is the only non-fraternity candidate for one of the three major offices.

For Student Council

Nominated for senior representatives to the Student Council were Bob Lasater from Durham, Jimmy Northington, Sigma Pi from La Crosse, Va., and Wyche Ray, Pi Kappa Alpha from Goldsboro. Running for junior representatives are Caroline McKay, Flora McDonald transfer from St. Paul; Buddy Northington, Sigma Pi from La Crosse, Va.; and Elbert Wethington from Durham. Two representatives will be chosen from each class.

Eric Bell, Kappa Alpha from Wilson, was unopposed for sophomore student council representative and was elected by acclamation. Balloting will take place on Monday, the polls staying open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Two Volumes Of College History To Appear Soon

Dr. G. W. Paschal, professor emeritus of Greek, announced this week that the second and third volumes of his "History of Wake Forest College" will come from the press early in September.

In this work Dr. Paschal states that he has attempted to "make this history of the College a part of the general history of the state and to interpret its life and work in relation to the political, social, economic, religious and educational conditions out of which it arose and which modifies its development from year to year."

The first volume of the history, covering the period from the founding of the College in 1834 to the year 1862, when the College closed for the Civil War, appeared in 1935. This volume, bound in black and maroon, contained 666 pages. Dr. Paschal states that the other volumes will be bound in the same material.

Volume II of the history will cover the period from 1862 to 1905, a period which includes the administrations of Presidents Wingate, Prichard, and Taylor. Volume III will cover the years from 1905 to the present day. This period includes the administration of presidents Poteat, Gaines, and Kitchin. Dr. Paschal states that it was his original plan to conclude the history with the administration of Pres. Poteat, but so many movements were in process at that time that he decided to bring the history to date.

Pictures in volumes II and III will include various campus scenes and buildings, the athletic fields and gym, and several of the town and surrounding area.

MORE ABOUT ARMY PRE-MED

According to Dean Bryan, plans for bringing the group of army pre-medical students here are progressing, but nothing definite has been decided. No contract has been signed, but the group will probably arrive between July and September.

Shoe Shiners Shooed-Sack Shirts And Shorts

By Arthur Earley

Town officials, believing that the growing army of shoe shine boys constituted a public nuisance, have ruled that they may no longer practice their "profession."

Back in the fall of 1940, when many of us were freshmen, the Shoe Shine Boys were just around. They were not overflowing in numbers, but there were enough to serve the college students adequately. During that time there were two distinct organizations of the boys. "Kappa Sig" and "Chi Tau" were at the heads of the two organizations. "Kappa Sig," so named for his esteemed service to the boys of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, with his small but thorough staff, worked the south end of town.

"Chi Tau," a rather small, shiny lad of twelve, had his headquarters at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. He, with his able staff, served the boys on fraternity Row. These two, with their assistants and a few independent workers, were chief-of-staff during the following year.

Bosses Withdraw

Then during the last summer session, "Kappa Sig" who had just turned 16, resigned his office. "Chi Tau" likewise withdrew from public life. While the two organizations were getting new officers installed, and retiring those who had reached the age of retirement, a few independents were monopolizing the business.

Then came that day in August of last year when Dean Bryan announced that the Army would establish a Finance School on the campus. The Shoe Shine Boys evidently had a delegate at the convocation at which the Army news was announced, for they immediately withdrew to draw up plans for doing government work.

The Shoe Shine Boys wouldn't give a statement to the press concerning their plans. Much speculation went on as to what the boys were going to do. Many believed that the two former organizations would dissolve and that they would unite with the independents to form a sort of cooperative organization. Others believed that the independents would unite with the "Kappa Sigs" or the "Chi Taus" to form two rival organizations.

Shiners Organize

Then the Army Finance School came to Wake Forest. They came in the early morning. That afternoon another army came—the Shoe Shine Boys. They had formed a cooperative organization. The age limit for participation in the business was drastically lowered. The age limit which had been nine to sixteen years was lowered to six to sixteen years. Wake Forest became a boom town for the shoe shining industry. "Kappa Sig," now retired, saw several of his brothers follow his trade.

The boys followed a well organized plan of operation. They had regular stations: The College Book Store, Hardwick's Pharmacy, Holdings Drug and the Soda Shop, along with the regular itinerant workers. The cooperative organization seemed to work quite smoothly. One lad, who was evidently very new in the business, was heard to have complained on several occasions of having been "rooked" out of several jobs by veterans.

The business grew steadily during the past year. Their number

increased so greatly that many believed they were using the regular government-used draft system for recruiting new members. They were always on hand for the rush hours, the few minutes the soldiers have off between classes and for lunch then in groups they would loiter on the grass on the campus under the feet of the students. On weekends they swamped the side walks in front of their regular stations.

Police Intervene

But the Wake Forest police decided that the Shoe Shine Boys had drafted too many members. They decided that the Shoe Shine Boys could no longer operate on the streets of Wake Forest. They attributed this ruling to the fact that their numbers had reached the point of becoming a public nuisance.

Perhaps you have missed the Shoe Shine Boys. Perhaps they have missed their regular weekly income which bought them ice cream, candy, drinks, show tickets, and even an occasional pair of pants or a shirt, or maybe a payment on the family's Saturday night groceries.

Old Gold and Black

Founded January 15, 1916, as the official student newspaper of Wake Forest College. Published weekly during the school year except during examination periods and holidays as directed by the Wake Forest College Publications Board.

MARTHA ANN ALLEN Editor
JOHN D. DAVIS Business Manager

Betty Stansbury, associate editor
Lib. Jones, Charlotte Easley, Burnette Harvey, Betty Williams, Mark Biggs, Jimmy Hullin, Bob Lasater, Arthur Earley, Durward Reed, Bill Craig, J. D. Davis, reporters.

Cpl. W. H. Stevens, Cpl. William H. Starkey, Cpl. H. G. Seerest, Sgt. Sam Bushman, Army Finance reporters.

Nan Lacy Harris, Heyward Smith, Jim Tuttle, Bob Shackelford, Hoey Brantley, business staff.

All editorial matter should be addressed to the editor, Box 232, Wake Forest, N. C. All business matter should be addressed to the business manager, same address. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per quarter, ten issues.

PHONE 304-6. For important news on Thursdays phone The Record Publishing Company, Zebulon, N. C.

Entered as second class mail matter January 23, 1916, at the post office at Wake Forest, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Old Gold and the War

Unlike many larger college publications, OLD GOLD AND BLACK will continue to come off the presses each week regardless of financial difficulties, cut appropriations, and a dearth of experienced staff members. In spite of a smaller student body the same OLD GOLD AND BLACK will keep the alumni and friends of Wake Forest College posted with the news.

Wake Forest is by no means an exception to the happenings of the present day. Our enrollment is smaller than it has been in years, and it will continue to drop. The appropriation from the college has been drastically cut, and the number of experienced staff members has dropped to its lowest ebb. Yet OLD GOLD AND BLACK is coming off the press this summer and will continue to give its readers as complete a coverage of the news as possible as long as the interest of the present staff remains alive. It's a hard job now, and it will be increasingly hard in the future. However, one aspect of the situation looks brighter than it has before. The Army Finance School, which comprises the Wake Forest student in uniform, is taking a page in the OLD GOLD AND BLACK as long as it is here, and this will be of added interest not only to the civilian body and to the alumni, but to the Finance men themselves.

Perhaps the hardest nut to crack this year and for the duration is the problem of finances. Advertising is harder to sell and with the appropriation cut, the stability of OLD GOLD AND BLACK is poor, but with the finance page and the subscription campaign that is being inaugurated this summer for the duration, the outlook for the future is not so black.

We need your support. We are making our most sincere effort to give you a complete coverage of the news and with your support, both financial and moral, we will keep OLD GOLD AND BLACK going throughout the war days and come to the days of peace stronger than ever.

Newcomers, Speak Up!

Newcomers to Wake Forest, either to the College or to the town, are soon aware that everyone speaks to everyone else. You need not know the name of any whom you meet upon the streets, but you will be greeted by all the local people and all the students of the College or the Army Finance School who have been here so much as a few weeks. An established custom it is, an unwritten law, that Wake Foresters speak to one another. Attribute this habit to the small size of the town, to Southern hospitality, or to the spirit of friendliness which prevails, but it is here to stay. We know you new students want to maintain this almost ceremonial rite, and we know a word to the wise will be sufficient.

FROM A JANITOR'S NOTEBOOK

(On the Earnshaw's thirty-third wedding anniversary Tuesday, June 8, 1943.)

I 'members well dat fine June evenin' when Miss Edith, she wuz married to de Bursar; I 'members how she answered up an' said: "I take dis man for better or worser!" Dey's had some sickness an' some trials, an' Like Dr. Hubert tells his class "et cetera", But from de peaceful way dat couple looks, I jedge she took dat Bursar-man for betterer!



A LIBERAL SPEAKS

By
Burnette Harvey

To the most casually observing student at Wake Forest it is obvious, sometimes painfully so, that we are at war and that the College is daily being called upon to make new adjustments to wartime necessity. We have seen most of the College property turned over to the army and many of our friends leave for active duty. Consequently, we have a tendency to think of Wake Forest College and its relation to the world of today only in terms of the extent to which the war has disturbed the even course of life here. In this column it is my purpose to reverse the thinking and consider the college as a dynamic force which is or should be acting on and contributing to the world in which we live.

I do not attempt this project without certain definite inhibitions. The scope of the problem is vast, and before it even the usually adequate undergraduate self-confidence wavers. Much that I say will meet objections from both faculty and students; yet if I succeed in presenting the problems, perhaps my "gadflyism" will be justifiable.

What Is Wake Forest?

As a working basis we must first classify Wake Forest as a liberal arts college. But how may we distinguish between such a college and the technical schools that are in vogue today? The differences are clear. In contrast to the technical school, the liberal college trains a man for living rather than making a living. It attempts to increase his knowledge and appreciation of languages and literature, history and government, mathematics and economics and those fields that we usually style "cultural." On the other hand, the technical school is concerned with giving a man skill in some type of specialized work and is only casually concerned with cultural pursuits.

Is Liberalism Needed?

With this distinction in mind, many will question the need for such liberal colleges in a time when the technical skills are vitally necessary for the functioning of our war machine. Yet there is such a need. While the liberal college like Wake Forest is not concerned with highly specialized training, its obligation is to help each student reach certain basic principles of thought and conduct that will enable him to adjust himself readily to new and trying situations. These principles will not enable a man to assemble a machine gun, but they will enable him to meet danger, mental and physical strain, and spiritual disillusionment without "cracking." That the liberal college has fulfilled its obligation in this regard is proved by the thousands of liberally educated men who have readily learned technical skills and are serving well in the armed forces today.

A Pernicious Trend

Recognizing then the obligation of the liberal colleges to a nation at war, we strongly believe that they should remain liberal. Yet we are seeing each day an increasing tendency for liberal schools like Wake Forest to become more and more technical, increasing emphasis on the physical sciences and techniques at the expense of those liberal pursuits which have always justified their existence. Most of our institutions of higher learning are developing into mere vocational schools. It is this tendency with which we are concerned; it is this tendency which we must and will fight. We must recognize the obligation that Wake Forest owes to its students and the nation and against the forces of technical specialization fight for the liberalism which has made the College great.

Preview

This week we have considered the obligation of Wake Forest to a nation at war, and recognized the tendency in higher education which we must fight. Next week we will consider the obligation of the College to the nation at peace, and its role in the building of a stronger nation and a better world.

One \$18.75 War Bond will supply a Navy flyer with a fur-lined flying jacket.

More than 2,000 Norwegian seamen have gone down with their ships carrying cargoes against the Axis, but 16,000 of them still man Norwegian vessels in Allied service.

Brooklyn Boy Follows In Steps Of Ancestry

By Charlotte Easley

The tall, friendly, curly-haired freshman who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., and whose card reads "Searle Randolph Nelms," is not so different from his fellow newcomers to the campus. He is perhaps a little more friendly than his Yankee fellow students as a rule because, as his grandmother says in a letter to Mr. Earnshaw, "Although hailing from Brooklyn, Randy is a Southerner at heart. It's in his blood, as it is in all of his family."

Mrs. May Ivey White, Randy's grandmother, says earlier in her letter, "It was always in the mind of my dear father, Dr. F. H. Ivey, that if he had a son he was to be educated at Wake Forest. Unfortunately, I was the only child, and when I came of college age, 'coeds' were unheard of."

"The next best bet was that my son should go there, but when he was seventeen the first world war came about. He enlisted in the Navy and after the war he did as many other boys, and secured a job, which precluded further efforts towards a college education."

"Now the fourth generation has come along, and Randy, the younger of my two grandsons, will soon be on his way to register at his great-grandfather's alma mater."

The Wake Forest College Library houses a sermon preached at the commencement exercises

June 12, 1879, a memorial address on Dr. W. M. Wingate, a former president of the college. The sermon is titled "A Good and Faithful Servant," and was a little too long and weighty for this reporter at the moment. A catalog of the college and its graduates of note furnished more valuable information about Mr. Nelms' great-grandfather, F. H. Ivey graduated from Wake Forest in 1880, when he was one of the senior orators representing the Euzelian Literary Society. In 1886 he obtained his M. A. degree, and in 1882 was given a D. D. by his alma mater.

A school teacher for a while, a Confederate soldier with General Kirby Smith's Division, Ivey was ordained in 1863 to the Baptist ministry in Fayetteville. He held pastorates in Athens, Ga., Goldsboro, N. C., Lexington, Elberton, and Greensboro, Ga., and was a financial agent of Wake Forest College from 1873 to 1874.

Randy is now pre-med, taking biology, chemistry and English this quarter. He has a brother in the army now, in Kansas, and hopes to be able to complete his medical training while in the service, provided he isn't deferred later than September. Randy's father, Dr. W. F. Nelms, is an obstetrician, a graduate of Columbia Medical School, and a native of Commerce, Ga. Mrs. Nelms was born in Mt. Airy, Ga., and went to grammar school with Madame Chang Kai-Shek.

A Schedule Of Activities Open To Summer Students

A varied program of entertainment in all college activities has been prepared for summer school students.

Religious activities include Sunday school classes each Sunday morning at nine-fifty. There are three classes: Dr. Kitchin's, which meets in the church auditorium; Dr. Bryan's, which meets in 103 Wait; Dr. Reid's, which meets in Wait 305. Church services are held each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The BTU meets on Sunday night at 7 o'clock. This is followed by regular church services at 8 o'clock. Vespers are held each night at 7 o'clock on the bleachers in front of the library.

The service on Wednesday night will be combined with the regular mid-week service and will be conducted in the church. This Wednesday night service takes the place of the regular college chapel period, and all freshmen are required to attend.

The Music Department offers several features for the summer school students. Recorded music is played on the loud-speakers from the Wait Hall tower each week night, Monday through Friday, from six-thirty to seven-thirty. The music is open each night, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 8 o'clock in 305. A concert on the chimes is played each Sunday afternoon from five to six p. m. Prof. Aycock has announced that the Art Museum will be open

to the public on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Dramatic Activities

The Little Theater has its regular meetings every other Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in Wait 103. One-act plays and skits are presented at these regular meetings. The club is planning a three-act production, which will be given some time in July. All students interested in dramatics are urged to attend the regular meetings so that they may be placed in whatever phase of production work they might be most interested in.

The two societies, the Euzelian and the Philomathesian, have their regular meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 in the society halls on the third floor of Wait Hall.

The swimming pool is open to students each afternoon, Monday through Saturday. The College golf course is available at any time. The tennis courts on Faculty Avenue are open to the students every day. Ping Pong tables are available to students in the student center. Movies are shown at the local theaters every afternoon and night throughout the week.

The USO invites all college girls to attend the dances held for the Finance School each Saturday night from 8:30 till 12 o'clock. They are also invited to drop by any week night, and are especially urged to come by on Tuesday and Thursday nights.



With the Boys
In Service

Pvt. Billy Primm, former editor of OLD GOLD AND BLACK, and Pvt. Dan Primm, brothers from Rome, Ga., have arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center in Ft. Benj. Harrison, Indiana.

John Johnson McMillan, now stationed at Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame, sent a clipping to the library including snapshots of Apprentice Seamen Russell Abbott of Wilson and "Doc" Adams of Baltimore, Md., going through the routine. An excerpt from one of John's carbon letters sent to several of the students reads: "It seems the popular conception of a '90-day wonder' is a '90-day blunder.' The officers are trying to wipe out that notion as quickly as possible by really putting us through the mill and preparing us as best as is humanly possible to be officers equal to an Annapolis graduate. If they keep up the rate they're going now all of us will either be top-notch officers or dead ducks."

Pvt. Sanford W. Martin stationed at Fort Bragg sends a message to his Wake Forest brothers: "Wake Forest was a dream compared to what has happened for the past six weeks. Tell all the fellows who still bear the civilian mark that they're missing a very great deal by not feeling 'salty' sweat and biting particles of sand each day from 6 to 6—tell 'em that they're missing a lot by not having to get up in the middle of the night and tramp through ankle-deep sand with 35-lb. packs—tell 'em that they're missing half a lifetime by not having to stand personal and material inspection every Saturday. In short, they just don't realize how everlastingly fortunate they are. But seriously, it's a great life. I like the Field Artillery very much."

Pvt. Dean Willis is in Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va.

Ralph H. Brunet, Wake Forest graduate, and John B. Roberts, a former student, have been commissioned ensigns, having completed their flight training at Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Lt. Paul B. Henley has won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve at Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

A-C Jack G. Acree, former student, has successfully completed his primary flight training course at NRAB, Anacostia, D. C. Meuring M. Jones, '30, San Antonio, Texas, was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant at the Medical Administrative, Corps, Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Ensign J. G. Early, '41, business manager of The Howler, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is on escort duty in the Atlantic. He visited the campus last week.

Pvt. Owen Hipsley has finished a course at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, and is now with the N. A. A. C. in Nashville, Tenn.

Oscar King, law student from Wilmington, who got his B. S. in May, writes from Notre Dame that South Bend is fine, but he'll take Wake Forest any day.

Lt. H. M. Poteat, Jr., M. D., has been ordered to shore duty at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. Lt. Poteat has been to sea for some time.

Around and About

OFF THE CAMPUS

By BETTY STANSBURY

Several parties were given last week in honor of Mrs. Joe H. Folk of Nashville, Tenn., who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Folk of this city.

Mrs. T. E. Holding, Jr., was hostess at an informal tea last week to which twelve close friends were invited.

On Thursday night Miss Bessie Holding entertained at bridge honoring Mrs. Folk. Two tables were played, after which an ice course was served.

Mrs. E. E. Folk was hostess at a bridge party on Friday night. Three tables were played with Mrs. Chester Wilkinson winning high score. A salad course was served.

Miss Eleanor Reid had as her recent guest Miss Mary Naoma Cross of Norfolk, Va. Both girls attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

Miss Annie Renee Powell of Washington is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Powell, at the latter's home on North Main Street.

Campus Camera...By Lea

DR. ELIPHALET NOTCH
SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS, 1804-1866! DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 25 YEARS!

PRESIDENT WM. FOSTER PEIRCE OF KEYSER COLLEGE IS THE ONLY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHO FLIES HIS OWN PLANE!

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS
DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER, CHARLES J. SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE!

THE SMITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!

AFS NEWS

Meet The Staff

Cpl. W. H. Stevens—
Editor-in-Chief

Born in Indiana, raised in Wisconsin and moved to California; doesn't know which to claim as his home state. Educated at Milton College, Milton, Wis. Majored in economics and foreign languages. Editor of his high school paper and sports editor of the college paper. Entered the chain restaurant field and worked in various parts of the West. Perfected his own management ideas and was hired by the Mayflower Doughnut Corporation to operate their Oakland, Calif. unit at 22 and was the youngest executive in the national chain. So successful that he was transferred to their new San Francisco restaurant field as Manager. Was instrumental in organizing the San Francisco Employers' Association which was planned to cement better relations between management and labor. Enlisted in the Finance Department, Fourth Air Force, San Francisco, in November, 1942. Assigned to McChord Field, Wash. which is his present station. Married in 1941 and, a definitely serious family man. Member of the 50th Class and Editor-in-Chief of the Washroom Gazette, the AFS publication.

Cpl. William H. Starkey—
Managing Editor

From Cincinnati, Ohio. Educated at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Majored in Marketing and Advertising. Operated souvenir and gift shops in Florida. Decided to enter the newspaper field and joined the Pittsburgh Press research department. Acquired a wife and left Pittsburgh to become Research Director of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Duties involved a myriad of details including promotion, supervising marketing surveys, handling special advertising campaigns, and many others. Entered the Army January 25, 1943 and assigned to the Air Force. Reassigned to the Finance Department and sent to the Army Air Field, Long Beach, Calif. Wife presented him with a daughter two weeks after entering army and he caught a quick glimpse of her on his way to Wake Forest from the West. Looking forward to another on his way back. Member of the 50th Class and Managing Editor of the AFS Washroom Gazette.

Cpl. H. G. Secrest—
Assistant Editor

Born in Ballinger, Texas. Raised in Rankin, Texas (population 1000). Educated at the University of Texas. Majored in Journalism and worked on the Austin, Tex. Dispatch during his entire college career. After finishing school he remained on the Dispatch. Was a reporter one day and City Editor the next after the publisher walked in and discovered the late City Editor asleep in the corner of the City Room after a bout with a bottle of bourbon. Left the Dispatch to handle winning campaign of a candidate for State Treasurer. Went to work for the department and stayed three years. Joined the U. S. Office of Education as Accountant and Field Auditor for the state of Texas. Entered the Army in September 1942. Stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. Member of the 51st Class, AFS. Married but no children.

Sgt. Sam Bushman—
Feature Editor

From Philadelphia, Pa. Educated in the city schools there and was editor of his school paper. Began as a free-lance newspaper and magazine writer. Organized a magazine publishing firm shortly after leaving high school but youth was a strong obstacle and was forced to abandon the idea. Managed a photographic studio in Camden, N. J. in between writing

Staff Expresses Appreciation

It is with deepest appreciation that we students of the Army Finance School, Wake Forest College section, accept the invitation to join with the staff of OLD GOLD AND BLACK in the common purpose of presenting news, views, and reviews of Wake Forest.

Appreciation is deeply rooted in our emotions as we consider the lengths to which you students, your faculty, your families, and your friends have gone to make us happy during our stay here.

Yesteryear—Simmons Hall was the pride of the fraternities housed there; Bostwick Hall provided cozy quarters for the coeds; Hunter Hall was the location of many a student's room; classes met regularly in the Social Science and Administration buildings; Gore Gymnasium was the scene of many a memorable sports event, as was Groves Field.

Today, much of this has been changed. Men in khaki have been quartered at Simmons, at Bostwick, at Hunter, at Gore. The tramp, tramp, of marching feet have all but replaced the lighter steps of happier days gone by. The desks of classrooms have been replaced with longer tables so that more men can be assigned to each lecture room.

Through it all, the reaction demonstrated by all local folks with whom we have been fortunate enough to become acquainted has served to underline the traditional Southern hospitality of which we have heard so much. Remembering experiences in other towns not so friendly, we have been delighted.

So it was not something new for the Army Finance School to be welcomed—indeed, invited to join the time-honored tradition of OLD GOLD AND BLACK.

The invitation was one additional manifestation of Wake Forest's welcome, and doubly appreciated.

In prosecuting a total war, the entire citizenry is called upon to make certain sacrifices. Certainly not the least of these has been to watch your school, your community house, your stadium and football field, your cafeteria, even, being taken over by Uncle Sam. But from all appearances you have enjoyed making everything we needed available to us.

Accept, then, our thanks for all you have done, both collectively and individually. We hope our contributions will serve to better acquaint you with our school; and that your boys, wherever they may be, may be as fortunate in finding true friends as we have been.

assignments. Went into radio program production and script writing and after several years branching out into publicity. His success in the latter field brought a stop to his radio work and he went on to become one of the leading press agents in Philadelphia. Handled work for many famous show business personalities including Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Harry Richman, Sophie Morgan, Harry Richman, Sophie Tucker, George Jessel, Carol Bruce, Milton Berle, Larry Adler, NBC's "Truth or Consequences" airshow, and many other attractions. Entered the Army in September 1942. Assigned to Finance Office, Oklahoma City Air Depot, Oklahoma City, Okla. where he is still stationed. Unmarried. Member of the 50th Class.

U. S. O.

Monday night the local U. S. O. gave an informal dance in honor of the 49th class of the Army Finance School, which had been graduated that morning. A number of local and summer session girls attended the party.

The personnel section of the Headquarters Division had a "splash party," swimming then dancing, on Wednesday night. The pool was open to the personnel men and their friends that night from 8 until 9:15, after which the party moved upstairs to dance until about 11:30.

50th Class Play

"Let's Go, We're Late" a revue presented by members of the 50th Class of AFS will be presented on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Wake Forest high school auditorium. The last class play for the Summer, the presentation should give the folks of Wake Forest something to talk about other than the heat and Wednesday night's blackout.

Saturday's performance begins at 8 p. m. and Sunday's at 3 p. m. The product of the fertile imagination of a half dozen junior Clifford Odets, Buddy de Sylvas, and Billy Roses, "Let's Go, We're Late" has everything that the aforementioned theatrical biggies could offer in their own production ideas.

The entire company, including actors, musicians, singers, stage hands, directors and electricians numbers 80 men. They have spent every available minute they could find to whip this show into shape. Balancing the fine comedy in the show will be mandolin and violin selections by Corporals Himes and Knopf, with songs by baritone Sgt. Nelson.



LT. COL. A. E. R. HOWARTH
Commanding Officer
Wake Forest College Section
Army Finance School

Book Store May Become New PX

Negotiations are under way, it was learned Tuesday, between Everett Snyder, owner of the College Book Store, and the Army Finance School for the AFS to take over the store and operate it as a Post Exchange.

Increasing difficulty in obtaining merchandise for sale was given as the reason for the contemplated change.

In operating a Post Exchange, Army priorities are used in the purchase of all products. The P-X would be able to get ice cream and other dairy products, candy, food products, etc., in quantities no longer available to the Book Store. As in all Exchanges, resale prices would be lower than the customary retail due to more advantageous purchasing by the Army.

An official War Department ruling states that sales in P-X's are made only to Army personnel, civilian employees of the War Department, and their immediate families. This regulation covers all post exchanges, and no exception can be made for Wake Forest.

No decision has been reached as to the date of beginning the new operation, or whether the exchange will be staffed by the Army or be civilian employees.

Office of Fiscal Director Formed By Consolidation

The Finance Department of the Army has been consolidated with the Fiscal Division, forming the Office of the Fiscal Director, Army Services Forces. Heading this new operation is Major General A. H. Carter, G. S. C. This is perhaps the most important change in the operation of the Finance Department since it started in 1920.

General Carter, a Kansan by birth, now maintains his home in Greenwich, Conn. Graduating from West Point in 1905, he served ten years in the Field Artillery. Resigning in 1915 to enter private business he returned to the service in 1917 and served successively as Major, Lt. Colonel and Colonel and was awarded the D. S. M.

Appointed Brigadier General in October, 1941, General Carter was ordered to duty in the office of the Under Secretary of War. His promotion to Major General came recently, with his designation as Fiscal Director, Army Services Forces.

Breaking Ranks With The AFS Students

By Sgt. Sam Bushman

You've seen the three classes of Army Finance School students marching to and from their school sessions for many months now and the only mystery about them is what they are taught. When you hear Field Artillery you automatically know it has to do with guns—big ones—and their firing. Finance brings to mind money and its handling, and that is the one thing with which the soldiers in school here are concerned.

The slogan of the Army Finance School is "First a soldier, second a Finance man" and that means that the practical Army side of their work and protection is not neglected.

When a student arrives at Wake Forest to enter the Non-Commissioned Officers' Course he knows he is in for thirteen weeks of hard work and a grueling grind. He leaves all laxness on the outside and tightens himself up to make good. He's got to, in order to pass the course.

First Lectures

His first lectures are on the organization of the Finance Department. He learns that shortly after the last war that branch of the Army was organized as a separate entity, from the Quartermaster Corps of which it had been a part since the beginning of the United States Army.

Then he begins his first practical course. It is called pay of enlisted men and concerns itself with just that. It's the most important subject in the curriculum because out in the field, a Finance office spends more time figuring that type of payroll than any other. The student learns how to compute the earned pay of the soldier, and his bonuses for receiving medals, for foreign duty or for flying and parachutist work. Then he is taught the penalties the enlisted man faces for violations of certain Articles of War for periods of absence without leave.

A close corollary is the study of officer's pay, and that is his second course. It is very similar to his enlisted pay work but with enough differences to make it difficult unless he puts his mind to it. He has a session in the use of Army regulations, which are the Bible of all Army routine. Everything a soldier does or plans to do is regulated by the AR's.

The student's next important Finance course is pay of civilian employees. That is a necessary adjunct to the work of Finance offices located near large war production projects for thousands and thousands of civilian workers may be paid by one single Finance office. Retirement deductions, Vic-

tory taxes and blanket overtime increases and overseas bonuses are the student's bugaboo here.

Prisoners' Pay

Finance offices have to pay any prisoners of war who are kept at their post, under rules set up by the Geneva Convention of several years ago. This comprises a new type of work for the Finance man. A separate series has been instituted so that graduates from the Wake Forest Section of the Army Finance School will have ample knowledge to handle the thousands of Axis prisoners who are now being quartered in this country.

The largest customer of the nation's transportation facilities is the U. S. government. The travel allowance course covers that subject. Then follows the payment of bills for services rendered or supplies furnished the government, which is embraced in what is called coordination paying and procuring agencies. Sounds a bit complicated but the AFS student by this time can take it in his stride, and he disposes of it with a week.

At this stage it is time for the "Financier" to learn about the organization and operation of the disbursing office or ODDO, as it is popularly known, and public funds. These two are devoted to getting the money and how to handle it in the Finance office.

Last Course

Accounting is the last course to be covered and, after the first two months of work, the student's head is bloody but unbowed and he comes out fighting since this is the last round and the end is in sight. Government accounting is mighty different from civilian accounting work as many men have found out.

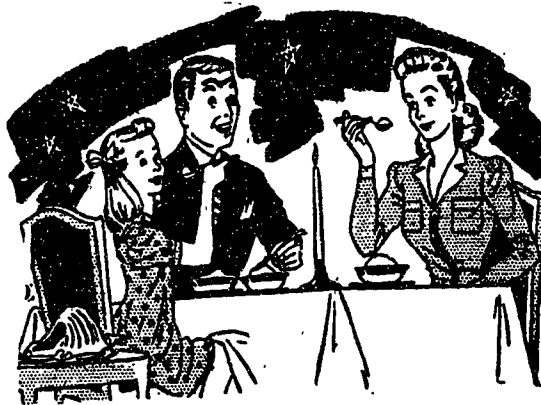
Sandwiched in between these Finance studies are others on the practical Army side such as extended order drill, map reading, defense against chemical warfare, military sanitation, military courtesy, administration, the automatic pistol and many others.

So you can see that the reason the GI's are ready to tumble into bed at 10:30 each evening is not because they have no where else to go. They are mentally tired and physically weary and sleep is a welcome relief till the next day.

INSPECTION

Wake Forest College Section, Army Finance School, was inspected Tuesday by Colonel Kenneth C. Royall. Colonel Royall, formerly a lawyer in Greensboro, N. C., is now Deputy Director to the Fiscal Director, Army Services Forces.

- ★ COLLEGE STUDENTS
- ★ ★ TOWNSPEOPLE
- ★ ★ ★ SERVICE MEN—
- ★ ★ ★ ★ WELCOME !



Lunch _____ 11:30-1:30
Sunday _____ 12:00-1:30
Dinner _____ 5:30-7:30

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BUS STATION
TELEGRAMS
SODAS

Poteat Calls For Reform

Guest preacher at the Wake Forest Baptist Church last Sunday morning was Dr. E. McNeill Poteat of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a cousin of Dr. H. M. Poteat and served as pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh for several years.

The topic of his sermon was "What Do You Expect of Religion?" Dr. Poteat began his sermon with the statement: "A man is known by the questions he asks rather than the wisdom he possesses." Referring to his text, he explained what Jesus meant when he asked the people in the Jordan valley, "What did you come out to see?"

Dr. Poteat said, "Jesus divided his question into three parts: 1) Did you come to see a reed shaken by the wind? 2) Did you come to see a man dressed in soft raiment? 3) Did you come to see a prophet?"

"A reed is representative of the mood of conformity. It accommodates itself to every movement; it bends and conforms to the wind. The second question suggests the falling of religion into aristocratic privilege. Creeds, power and wealth are of the aristocracy. The third question is symbolic of the religion of individualism; prophetism is not enough."

EXPECTED OF RELIGION

"Some people say we expect conformity. Others say we must maintain a religion of aristocratic privilege, but if religion assumes a prophetic pose there are only a few people who will accept it. . . . We allow a man to stand on a street corner on a soap box and talk as long as he wants to if there are no listeners, but when a group gathers around him and he becomes a messenger, this is a different matter."

"If we don't demand of religion today prophetism plus, we will have defaulted at that point where the world's need is greatest."

"I am through with conformity and aristocrats. I want a revolutionary religion, a radical Protestantism that would make John the Baptist on the level of a prophet appear insignificant. . . . The time for non-conformity is at hand. The world in which you and I live is shrouded by clouds of uncertainty, and we do not know when the fog will lift. We must replace the narrow conformist and the bigoted aristocratic institution with a progressive and liberal Protestantism."

PICTURE OF PRES. TAYLOR GIVEN BY HIS DAUGHTER

Miss Mary Taylor, whose paintings have been exhibited in the foyer of Wait Hall since the beginning of summer school, will give the portrait of her father Dr. Charles E. Taylor, former president of Wake Forest, to the college after the exhibition.

This exhibition was put on at the request of the art class and Professor Aycock. Miss Taylor, who is in charge of the fine arts department at Coker College, has exhibited her work in New York as well as in other colleges. In New York the portrait of the Mexican woman received especially favorable comment. Miss Taylor studied under Weyman Adams, one of the foremost portrait painters in America.

Included in the Simmons collection is the bust of The Young Augustus Caesar, which Miss Taylor has lent to the college.

FRATS

—Continued from page 1—

no competition for the scholarship cup.

The decision was made to turn the money in the Council treasury over to Mr. Earnshaw until fraternities are resumed at full membership.

Memory Is Appointed Head Of Merit Council

Jasper L. Memory, Jr., professor of education, last week was appointed by Governor J. M. Broughton chairman of the Merit System Council of the State of North Carolina. Professor Memory succeeds Colonel J. W. Harrelson, administrative dean of N. C. State College, Raleigh, who is now on active service in the army.

Other members of the Council are Dr. P. P. McCain, director of the North Carolina Sanatorium; Harry Wilson, Morganton businessman; Amos Maynard, Greensboro businessman and State Commander of the American Legion; and James B. Boyce, Warrenton. Professor Memory and Mr. Harry Wilson were appointed for six years, the other members for two and four years.

The Merit System, created by the 1941 Legislature, was designed to cause "merit" to be the basis for the assignment of State positions, instead of political affiliations, as has often been the case in the past.

The Council has under its jurisdiction some 5,000 State employees who are in the employ of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, the State Board of Health, the Unemployment Compensation Commission, and the Commission for the Blind. All applicants for positions with these agencies must take and pass a Merit System examination, which corresponds, Professor Memory said, to a Civil Service examination.

Among other courses which Professor Memory teaches at Wake Forest is one in statistical techniques and tests and measurements; so the appointment to the chairmanship of the State Merit System Council is in line with his training and interests.

REGULATIONS FOR THE SWIMMING POOL

HOURS:

For Civilians

2:00-10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For Officers

2:00-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

For Enlisted Men

2:00-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For Enlisted Men

2:00-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

For Enlisted Men

8:00-10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

6:00-10:00 p.m. Saturday

1:00-8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Wives or lady friends of enlisted men may enter the pool during the periods set aside for enlisted men as well as other times.

Wives and lady friends of officers may enter the pool with both civilians and officers.

Admission fees are: \$22 for adults and \$17 for children.

There is no charge for enlisted men.

Ticket books may be purchased at the gate. Prices are: for adults—fifty for \$6.50, twenty-five for \$3.75; for children—fifty for \$4.50, twenty-five for \$2.50.

Towels may be rented for 5 cents.

REGISTRATION

—Continued from page 1— eight, and New York fourth with four. Other states represented are Alabama, Connecticut, district of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

There are two additions to the faculty for the summer term. Dean Jennings of Greensboro College is instructing in chemistry, and Miss Lila Belle, Superintendent of the Elementary School System in Raleigh, is teaching education.

A new "TT" coupon, which replaces the present "T" coupon, will become valid for use on July 1. The old type of "T" coupon will be invalid after July 25.



Jasper L. Memory

Building Campaign

Mr. C. J. Jackson was appointed by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting to head a two million dollar building campaign for Wake Forest.

The campaign will begin on July 1st, and will be conducted all over the United States. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Wake Forest class of 1909, with an AB degree. He has conducted similar campaigns for colleges in Tennessee, raising half a million dollars for Carson Newman and two million dollars for Vanderbilt Peabody.

NEW LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Lucile Cavanaugh has been appointed to serve as circulation librarian during the leave of absence of Hannah Holding, who is now doing war work in Washington.

Prior to coming to Wake Forest, Mrs. Cavanaugh was librarian at Peace College for seven years. She took her degree in library science at the University of North Carolina and did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

OCS CANDIDATES

Effective July 1, all courses in Officer Candidate Schools of the Army Service Forces will be lengthened to four months. The War Department in making this announcement, also stated that classes will be somewhat smaller than before.

The change was not unexpected, as it has been known for some time that the Army has almost as many officers as it needs for its planned size.

The need for smaller classes and more time for training has long been realized, but the need for officers has been so great that three-month courses necessarily had to suffice.

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LOST

One Electric Floor-Waxer

S. W. BREWER'S GROCERY

Anyone locating lost floor-waxer please notify S. W. Brewer

PHONE 264-1

Alumni Assn., Trustees Elect New Officials

At the annual May meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following officers were elected for the year of 1943-44: J. A. Oates, president; Clarence Poe, vice president; T. W. Brewer, treasurer; E. B. Earnshaw, secretary and bursar; J. W. Bunn, attorney.

The committee chairmen elected were as follows: executive, S. W. Brewer; investing, W. L. Wyatt; budget, J. Edward Allen; audit, E. B. Josey.

The trustees resolved that the nine trustees whose terms expire December 31, 1943, be recommended to the Baptist State Convention for reelection. Their names are: S. W. Brewer, D. E. Buckner, C. H. Durham, J. B. Helms, J. A. McMillan, G. A. Norwood, D. R. Perry, and Clarence Poe.

The Alumni Association also met in May, and elected the following as its Executive Committee for 1943-44: S. W. Brewer, '10, Wake Forest, president; Ben Ward, '21, Greensboro, 1st vice-president; Dr. Bohannon Weathers, '15, Roanoke Rapids, 2nd vice-president.

Committee members for the new year are: Dr. Thurman Kitchin, '05, Wake Forest; Judge John A. Oates, '95, Fayetteville; Dr. C. V. Tyner, '14, Leaksville, N. C.; Dr. Geo. Watkins, '12, Durham; C. C. Ward, '15, Rocky Mount; Dr. O. T. Binkley, '28, Wake Forest; D. E. Buckner, '17, Greensboro; and Dr. M. C. Mad-dry, '27, Roanoke Rapids.

SMOKERS

The Philomathesian and Euzelian literary societies held smokers this week as a prelude to their work during the summer session.

The Euzelian smoker was held on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Eu hall. Professor Memory spoke on the advantages of being a society member, and gave some facts about Wake Forest. Refreshments were served in 103 Wait.

The Philomathesian smoker was held on Monday at 7:30. President, Leo Hawkins, told about the aims of the society and gave the prospective members an idea of what the society was like. Refreshments were served in 103.

Officers of the Phi society for the summer are: president, Leo Hawkins; vice president, Howard Beard; secretary, Earl Parker; treasurer, Bill Byrd; program chairman, Jo Holding; chaplain, Matha Ann Allen.

Officers for the Eu Society are: president, Bob Lassater; vice president, Jim Blackwelder; secretary, Nancy Easley; critic, Charlotte Easley; censor, Malbert Smith; chaplain, Dwight Harrell; sergeant at arms, Lawrence.

HOWLER

—Continued from page 1— served the school ably for two decades. "In Memoriam" pages to the fourteen Wake Forest men who have been killed in World War II, to Dr. J. Hendren Gorrell, and to James Wilford Mattern are also included.

FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS NO LONGER AVAILABLE

Only those persons who pay the regular subscription rate of \$1.00 per quarter will receive copies of OLD GOLD AND BLACK. Send your dollar immediately. Keep in close contact with Wake Forest College.

Dear Business Manager:

I am sending \$1.00 for a renewal of my subscription to OLD GOLD AND BLACK for one quarter of 10 issues.

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Navy Pre-Flight Plays AFS Nine Here Wednesday

AFS's baseball team goes on the road for the next two weeks with the extremely potent exception of the Cloudbuster game this coming Wednesday at 4:30. The North Carolina Pre-Flighters field practically a major league outfit with Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Buddy Hassett, Lou Gremp, Johnny Sain, and Ed Coleman as feature stars. Wake Forest hopes to better their short end of a 3-16 score in the previous game between the two teams.

All students, town burghers and

hangers-on are most cordially invited to attend the proceedings. It's free and probably Wake Forest's only chance to view such first rate players his season.

Remainder of advance schedule:

June 19, Raleigh Prison, away;

June 20, 508th Parachutists, away;

June 26, McCuller's All Stars, away;

June 27, 23rd Marine Regiment, away.

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Meal Ticket — 15 meals _____ 6.00
Breakfast _____ .80

TIME—

Breakfast _____ 7:15-8:15
Dinner _____ 1:15
Supper _____ 6:00

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THE NEW JANTZENS ARE HERE NOW

—lovelier than ever. You'll exclaim over the exciting new styles—the heady new colors—delightful new fabrics. They are as glamorous and beautiful in the water as on the sands. Go into summer with a Jantzen! At the beach — at the pool — in the sun — it's the perfect companion for a grand time.

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