

B. A. School Accredited By AACSB

Expects Permanent Rate After Moving

Wake Forest's School of Business Administration has been provisionally accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The accrediting agency, for schools of business, granted the provisional associate membership in the Association at its annual meeting held in the Harvard Business School April 28-May 1.

Dean Gaines M. Rogers of the Business School, who attended the meeting, said provisional membership carries all the privileges of full membership for a limited time.

Deficiencies

"In the case of Wake Forest, it is expected that the removal to Winston-Salem will remove such deficiencies, largely physical facilities and library, as stand in the way of full membership," he said.

Dean Rogers said the School had applied only last December and that accreditation so soon is quite unusual.

"The standards are high," he said, "and several years of intensive preparation are normally required for membership. A relatively small proportion of collegiate schools of business have membership or associate membership in the Association."

Inspection

An inspection team visited the campus in March in order to determine the desirability of admitting the School of Business here into the Association.

"The team was very favorably impressed with the quality of our students in the Business School as well as those in the entire College," Dean Rogers said.

They also found the faculty entirely satisfactory. All members have terminal degrees (the highest obtainable in a particular field) except one who will get his in June. The Association requires only a minimum of 50 per cent to have terminal degrees.

Liberal Arts

The association requires that a School be a separate degree-granting unit, that it give advanced work in at least four fields, and that 40 per cent of the students' work be taken in the liberal arts (the school here requires 50 per cent).

The Association, according to Dean Rogers, is interested in schools which offer training in breadth of knowledge rather than in specialization.

"It is our aim here to teach students to think in terms of broad fields. They can learn specialized techniques later. Breadth of training is more important than emphasis on specialization," he said.

The School of Business Administration was begun here in 1949. It now has eight faculty members with from 800 to 1,000 students registered for courses each semester, of which over 110 are upper classmen seeking the B.B.A. degree.

Law Professor Retires

Timberlake Closes 48 Years' Service

Prof. Edgar W. Timberlake, who is believed to have taught more of the state's practicing lawyers than any other man is retiring at the end of this year after 48 years as a teacher in the Law School.

He will be replaced by James A. Webster Jr., a practicing attorney in Leaksville and Reidsville, who acted as assistant professor here during the 1951-52 school year and the summer of 1952 while Dr. R. E. Lee was on leave of absence.

Another addition to the Law School faculty next year will be Hugh William Divine, research associate at the Notre Dame Law School, who will replace Prof. Richard D. Gilliam Jr.

Machen Promoted

Prof. Ernest W. Machen Jr. is being promoted from assistant to associate professor, according to Dean Carroll W. Weathers of the Law School.

Prof. Timberlake, who is retiring in compliance with a College age retirement policy, is one of the three men who formed the nucleus of the College's Law School in its early history. The others were the late Dr. N. Y. Gulley and the late Prof. R. B.



Queen And Her Court—Magnolia Queen Pat Alphin reigned Saturday afternoon during the coronation ceremonies which highlighted the Magnolia Festival. Composing the court were Kay Arant, junior attendant; Dee Hughes, freshman; Sally Umstead, senior; Lorraine Munn,

sophomore; Miss Alphin; Lib Gouldman, junior; Ann Scruggs, maid of honor; Jean Sink, sophomore; Delia Aycock, senior; and Gwen Johnson, freshman. The theme of Saturday's events was Hans Christian Andersen. The coronation climaxed a week-long series of presentations. (Photo by Irvin Grigg.)



Modern Dancers—Several of Hans Christian Andersen's tales were given modern dance interpretations during the coronation program Saturday. Sue Deaton and Gloria Flippin, two of the modern dancers took part in this Magnolia Festival event. (Photo by Irvin Grigg.)

For Summer:

Perry Gets Duke Study Grant

Dr. Percival Perry of the History Department has been awarded a study grant by Duke Uni-

versity for the summer of 1954.

The grant covers expenses for the six weeks summer term, and the recipient may spend his time at Duke in any way he chooses.

Under this new program, begun by Duke in 1953, a selected group of college professors from all over the South are invited to spend a part of the summer on the Duke campus. They are free to take courses if they like, to do research in the library, or to spend their time reading in the special fields of interest.

The purpose of the program is to enable teachers to make greater use of Duke's library facilities, and to provide them with change of atmosphere from their regular routine of teaching.

Slates Trial

Student Council members, both incoming and outgoing, will hold an open mock trial at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Philomathesian Literary Society Hall, on third floor Wait Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students and incoming Council members with the procedure of Council trials.

During the meeting, next year's Council chairman will be elected by the incoming Council. In accordance with an amendment to the Student Body Constitution, passed this spring, the secretary of the student body, Jean Butler, will automatically serve as secretary of the Council.

Magnolias:

Festival Ends Week

Coronation of the Magnolia queen and attendants Saturday climaxed the Seventh Annual Magnolia Festival which ran May 2-9.

Theme for the coronation program was based on the life of Hans Christian Andersen and his fairy tales. Several of Andersen's tales received modern dance interpretations.

The program began with a procession by Magnolia queen Pat Alphin, Maid of Honor Ann Scruggs and attendants Delia Aycock, Sally Umstead, Kay Arant, Elizabeth Gouldman, Lorraine Munn, Jean Sink, Gwen Johnson and Dee Hughes.

Train Bearers

Three children, Debby Keeton, Liza Rogers and William Lee Durham, all of Wake Forest, attended as crown and train bearers.

Coeds under the auspices of the Women's Recreation Association portrayed in modern dance such Andersen legends as "The King's New Clothes," "The Ugly Duckling," "Shoemaker's Dance" and "Red Shoes."

The program ended with a recessional and a reception sponsored by Tassels, honorary women's leadership fraternity, was given to the attending public.

Miss Dorothy Casey directed the coronation program.

Coed Ball

The Saturday Magnolia Court program was concluded that evening by a Coed Ball lasting from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Arranged by the Social Standards Committee, the Coed Ball presented a sea theme throughout

including a short intermission skit with Jim DeVos as King Neptune and a modern dance impression on the same theme performed by Betty Lou Whedbee.

The Magnolia Festival, emphasizing the presentation of Shakespeare's sizing the fine arts, began with "The Tempest" Monday and Tuesday evening, under the direction of Prof. Clyde McElroy.

A Sidewalk Art Exhibit directed by Prof. A. L. Aycock was presented by the College Art Class Thursday on the brick walk between the Chapel and Wait Hall.

Presents Opera

The College Music Department presented "An Evening in Opera" Friday evening by the combined groups of the Wake Forest College Opera Workshop and the Rocky Mount Opera Workshop. Dr. Clifford Bair, visiting instructor in voice at Wake Forest, was director and Charles Horton (Continued On Page Five)

Picks Orators

Four senior orators have been chosen to make addresses here during commencement exercises May 31.

Gene Boyce, Ann Fuller, Jim Greene and Betty Jo Usher are to compete for the A. D. Ward Medal, awarded annually to the graduating senior making the best address.

Two alternates—Pat Banks and Joe Strother—have also been picked in case of necessity of replacement.

Privette To Try To Get Councils For Coeds, Men

Efforts will be made next year to provide for two separate councils for men and women with equal powers over their respective jurisdictions, according to Coy Privette, incoming student body president.

With both men and women on the Council, and with the Council supreme over the Women's Government Association as it is now, confusion will inevitably arise as to who has jurisdiction over women students, he said.

Privette made his remarks during installation ceremonies for incoming student government officers in Chapel Friday.

"I don't think women should have a voice in trying men since they cannot possibly participate in adequate investigations concerning the evidence."

Delicate Cases

"Of course, the same would apply to men as far as women's trials are concerned. Many of the cases would be too delicate for a mixed trial," he elaborated later in an interview.

The ratio of men to women on the present Council in respect to their numbers in the student body is way off, he said. Divided councils would remedy this situation, he stated.

(Next year's Student Council will have seven men, and five coeds one of whom holds two positions.)

In the proposed plan for separate councils, only men would elect the men's council, and women would elect the women's council. Each council would select its chairman and secretary from its own group, he said.

Fall Presentation

"I want to present the completed plan to the Student Legislature at its first meeting in the fall. The Legislature would have to approve it, and then a special election would have to be called in order that the student body may vote on it," Privette said.

The special election will be necessary, he said, because the change must be approved by the student body soon enough to be able to set it up for the spring election.

Privette stated that before he presented his plan to the student body in Chapel Friday, he contacted the dean of men, dean of women and WGA president in order to get their sentiments on the matter.

"I was very happy to find that they were all in favor of such a change. They felt that it would be in the best interest of good student government at the College" (Continued On Page Five)

Eu's, Phi's To Compete Week's Contests To Decide Victor

Euzelian and Philomathesian Literary Societies will vie for the annual Society Day award in contests beginning tonight and continuing through Thursday.

Winner of the tourney will be announced following a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday and will receive a trophy cup. The public is invited to the contests.

Dunreath Jarratt, Eu, and Joyce Ann Porter, Phi, will compete in the dramatic reading contest this evening at 7 o'clock in Phi Hall, and at 7:30 p. m. Joe Killian and Hilda Maulden, Eu's, and Don Craver, Phi, will enter impromptu speaking.

Eu Kay Arant and Phi Marjorie Fisher will give extemporaneous speeches at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Eu Talmadge Williams and Phi Barbara Hill will present declamations at 8 p. m.

Debates on the query, "Resolved: That McCarthyism Is a Threat to Democracy," will be aired Wednesday at 7 p. m. Eu's (Continued On Page Six)

College Plans Summer Work

Wake Forest's summer session will run nine weeks, from June 7 to August 6, according to a recent College bulletin.

Courses offered are, in general, the same as offered in the semesters of the regular college year. They require the same time and carry the same credit.

Classes will meet every day instead of every other day. The normal load is nine hours, generally three courses.

Classes begin at 7:30 a. m. each morning and meet on four Saturdays—June 12, June 26, July 10 and July 24.

Fees for all undergraduate students are \$60, except for ministerial students and sons and daughters of ministers, who will pay \$45. Room rent is \$18 for nine weeks in Simmons, Hunter and Little Dorm; \$20 in Johnson for nine weeks.

Law, Council Find 7 Guilty

Seven students received suspended road sentences in Wake Superior Court Tuesday after pleading guilty to stealing around 1,000 golf balls from Raleigh's Par Driving Range recently.

The students were also suspended from the College by the Student Council after a four-hour session Monday night.

Sentenced to two-year road terms were Al Lawing of Lincoln, Thomas Wood of Troy and Tom Whims of Ventry, N. J. They admitted to making two trips to the driving range.

Sentenced to 18-month terms were Bill Howell of Raleigh, Rocky Littleton of Ashland, N. J., John Coats of Saluda and James Waters of Star. They admitted to making one trip to the driving range.

On Condition

The sentences were suspended on condition the students "remain of good behavior and violate no law for three years." Each man paid \$21.34 for the balls not yet recovered and "more than \$16" in court costs.

Student Council action which suspended the men from school for the remainder of the current semester with re-entrance "in September or later subject to the approval of the faculty" was taken under Article XIV, Section 15, of the Student Body Constitution. The section states:

"All students shall at all times conduct themselves as becomes students of Wake Forest College while at the College or representing the College in any capacity when away."

Charge Changed

Originally, the Council charged (Continued On Page Six)

Tassels To Tap 7 Coeds

Tassels honorary women's leadership society will tap seven new members in Chapel services today.

Two seniors and five juniors have been singled for the honorary group. They are Delia Aycock and Lou Newsome, seniors, and Kay Arant, Barbara Beals, Motsie Burden, Jean Butler and Callie Ann Coughlin, all juniors.

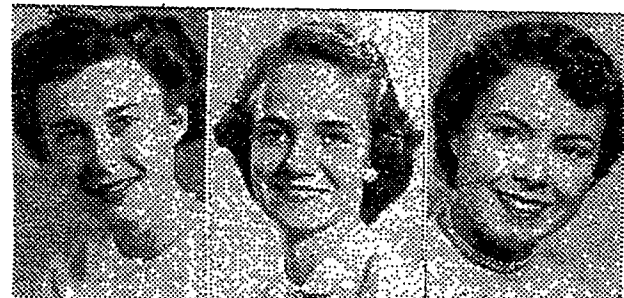
Miss Aycock is town girl representative of Women's Government Association, secretary of the student legislature, library assistant, member of the sociology Club and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Coed's Activities

Miss Newsome has served as record librarian for WFDD, engraving editor for the Howler, College annual, and on the circulation staff of Old Gold and Black. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity; Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Elected next year's president of WGA and secretary of the student body, Miss Butler has also served on the student legislature, as Bostwick dorm president, as copy editor of the Howler staff and is a member of the Physical Education Majors Club.

Varsity member of the debate squad, Miss Arant is last year's secretary of the junior class, was last year's graduation marshal, president of the Euzelian-Literary



ARANT

AYCOCK

BEALS



BURDEN

BUTLER

COUGHLIN

NEWSOME

Society, an attendant of the Magnolia Court and a member of the College Opera Workshop.

More Activities

Miss Beals is vice president of WGA, member of the Modern Dance Club, Religious Education Club, Sigma Pi Alpha, modern language fraternity and the French Club.

Member of the College Glee Club, Miss Coughlin also plays in the College Band and College Orchestra.

Miss Burden is vice president of WRA and on the circulation

staff of Old Gold and Black. She is also on the Howler staff as co-associate editor for this year and as co-editor of the Howler for next year. She is also on the Social Standards Committee and was on the Finance Committee of Religion in Life week.

The coeds were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership in some phase of college life.

Last semester, Tassels tapped Pat Alphin, Pat Banks, Margaret Davison, Ann Fuller, Dorothy Raiford and Arameta Rhodes.

Editorials:

The Rash Acts

Almost any college or university finds itself at some time during the school year faced with the problem of contending with the results of student pranks.

If, because of school loyalty or over-enthusiasm, students commit some rash act, college officials are usually prone to judge with leniency.

But there is one sort of "prank" few are inclined to regard with any sort of compassion or understanding. It is the willful destruction of property.

Recently, Wake Forest College has experienced both types of pranks. Already the proper officials have dealt with the first type; that of rash, hasty action conceived with no apparent malicious intent.

When several Wake Forest students picked up golf balls from the driving range of a Raleigh course, the Student Council took immediate action, avoiding the airing in court this incident would have received had no punishment been meted here to those involved. Old Gold and Black commends the Student Council for their action.

In the incident involving the painting of several North Carolina State College buildings by some Wake Forest students, College officials tempered punishment of those involved with sympathy and understanding.

These two cases received much public attention and notoriety when they occurred and brought a good deal of unfavorable publicity to the College.

Yet there are several incidents very little noticed which we feel to be far worse than either of the two which received so much attention in state papers.

Recently, College personnel discovered that unknown person or persons had driven an automobile across the Paschal Golf Course and had done considerable damage to more than one green. Damage was done which meant ruin to much hard work that went into providing a place for recreation for students.

Sometime ago, several paintings in the rotunda of Wait Hall and one in Johnson Building were defaced. The portrait of Dr. Samuel Wait, a founding father of the College, was damaged so badly that College officials were forced to take it from its position in the Hall.

No less important is a recent incident of a similar nature. Many of the posters put up during the late campus elections were marked up considerably.

There have been many occasions in which the Wake Forest student has comported himself as becomes a gentleman. It is, perhaps, too true that these occasions are not considered when critics set themselves to condemn the College.

Wake Forest College has maintained traditions of high moral integrity much too long to fall into the rut of indifference toward the type of misconduct cited above.

Old Gold would prefer to believe that the three acts of vandalism were not committed by Wake Forest students. It is rather hard to believe that any man or woman of this institution has a mentality low enough to justify damaging property simply for the sake of destruction.—W. P.

An Intrinsic Part

One of the intangibles that is Wake Forest College is the extensive and meritorious records of service of many of its faculty men.

Among the men who dedicated a life in service to the College is Prof. Edgar W. Timberlake, Jr. who has spent 48 years enriching the traditions of this Baptist institution.

Prof. Timberlake was born in Franklin County February 24, 1882. He enrolled at Wake Forest in the spring of 1898 and graduated in June, 1901 with a B. A. degree.

He returned in 1906 to become the second law professor of the College history. Since that time Prof. Timberlake has distinguished himself in many fields.

The significance of Prof. Timberlake's years of devotion is evident in words of praise given him by Irving Carlyle, Winston-Salem lawyer.

Carlyle has described him as "... the perfect gentleman, the preeminent teacher, the unfailing friend."

It would take several pages to list the countless activities of this small, white-haired law professor. For almost half a century Prof. Timberlake has distinguished the name of Wake Forest; he has become an intrinsic part of College life.

Now the quiet, slim man will retire at the end of this year.

One thing is certain. It will be some time before another such man can be found to replace Prof. Timberlake.

By WILLIAM PATE

Magnolia Leaves

Back in the west glowing puffs of gray cloud rode the wind toward the east. He had sat against a bank across the street for a long time watching the threatening storm and the street.

He finally got up and, moving some feet up the street, called over to the bumbling corner.

"Could you tell me what time it is?"

He then ambled across the street. When he was on the corner, he said:

"Ah been waiting for a long time right here. He looked down the street.

"This lady," he said, "wuz supposed to come by an' pay me for a little job; but she ain't showed up yet."

The lady was a teacher at the high school, he explained and had promised to come by and pay him for a job after school. He had waited for over two hours without any sign of her.

"Ah dug up a little plot for her over at th' cemetery an' she was gonna come by an' pay for it."

"But," he continued, "it don't look like she's comin'."

He took a few steps down the walk, looked and came back again.

"Ah wish she would come on," he said. "When a man works in a cemetery he kin' a wants t' git paid for it."

The clouds were darkening now, turning from gray to black slowly. And the wind tossed the trees playfully.

"Well, it looks lik' she ain't goin' a come." He stretched out his i's whenever he pronounced them.

"Well," he said again, "anyway ah knows ah got a supper at home. An' if she's got th' money ah got th' time." He laughed at his little joke.

When he had glanced down the street a couple of times, he shuffled across the street away from the humming corner.

The wind blew dust out of the Seminary parking lot up into veils and whirled it away in curtains. As the trees swayed an array of brown magnolia leaves marched in military formation across one of the brick walks.

"Here, hold the bird for me."

"Okay," said another student.

The first student climbed onto the back of a third student and took the little bird. He strained upward toward a hole in a large rotten tree near Wait Hall. A black mother bird sat in a pine tree and protested.

"I can't reach it," the first student said.

"Why don't you go over and get that barrel?" the third student asked.

"Watch out, bird," warned the second student. "You're going to fall off and break your neck."

He steadied the little bird with his other hand to keep him on his finger-perch.

The first student set the green barrel against the tree and climbed out to its rim.

"Keep it steady."

He strained again but couldn't reach the hole. He shifted the bird to the left hand and reached again.

Inch by inch, the first student strained up toward the black hole. With the tip of his fingers he shoved the baby bird into its hole. Only its tail feathers showed.

From the other side of the tree a woodpecker flew out. There was a hole around there too.

"They must have an apartment house in there," remarked the second student.

The professor was talking about Whitman. Suddenly he stopped, right in the middle of a sentence.

"What are you doing?" he asked a student on the front row.

"Just cutting up a toothpick."

The professor then delivered a long lecture on the actions an elementary school teacher would take in a similar case.

Reaching back of his table he pulled out a drawer. He held it in front of the student.

"Here, put it in the teacher's desk."

The student obediently dropped the razor blade and toothpick into the drawer.

"Can I have it back after

class?"

"Sure, sure," said the professor. "That's a good example of college maturity."

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE

Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

THE AVERAGE YIELD OF WHEAT PER ACRE IN THE MIDDLE AGES WAS ONLY ABOUT 10 BUSHELS. IN THE U.S. TODAY IT IS ABOUT 17.

ANCIENT GREEKS AND ROMANS PACKED DELICACIES FOR THEIR BANQUET TABLES IN SNOW AND ICE BROUGHT FROM THE MOUNTAINS. RECORDS OF THEIR FEASTS MENTION KED DRINKS AND A FORM OF ICE-CREAM.

JINGLE

BY JOVE, IT'S JOLLY WELL FROZEN!

FRANCIS BACON died a victim to science in an early cold storage experiment when he contracted a chill while collecting snow with which he intended to stuff a foul. His last letter stated that the experiment worked excellently well.

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Boregarde In Indochina, Says Letter--Why? No One Knows

By BILL WILLIAMS
Boregarde Smith is with the defenders of Dien Bien Phu, according to an official letter from

Washington. How and when he arrived there is unknown.

Why is Mr. Smith there? Why is anybody there? Why are more and more French paratroopers still volunteering to parachute into the narrowing perimeter. What can anyone do there—besides die.

Perhaps Mr. Smith is among the dead and dying French and Vietnamese troops to collect funds for the removal program of the College.

Perhaps he is there to investigate liberalism in the Dien Bein Phu BSU.

Perhaps he is there to search out Communist conspirators or to seek a commission for a friend of his.

No Frenchman

But Mr. Smith is not a Frenchman. Should not someone raise a point of order?

Some might very well contend that Smith has no business in Indochina. After all some contend that the French have no business there and others that the Communists have no business there.

But they are all there and the best authorities joyfully reiterate time and time again that no business recession is foreseeable in the near future.

Britain, however, says that she wants no part of this Indochina business. Britain is doing business with Red China.

Yet, Mr. Smith isn't the type to be in Indochina any more than you and I—still he is there.

Term Paper

It could be that he is writing a term paper on the production of rice in the Red River delta region, or maybe he's just handing out free samples of cigarettes. And though doubtful, it's possible that he wanted to win a medal to take home—or to have sent home.

We can be certain of a few things that Mr. Smith is not there to do.

He isn't there to make the world safe for democracy. We did that when we won the First World War.

He couldn't be there to do whatever we did when we won the Second World War, because we've done that too.

Heaven forbid that he's found something that we haven't done yet!

Council Head Gives Thanks To Members

(Bob Johnson is chairman of the Student Council. He is a graduating senior from Richmond, Va.)

To the Editor:

I'd like to use a few inches of your space to publicly thank the retiring members of the Student Council for the outstanding and faithful job they've done the year they've been in office.

These members are Bill Moses and Linville Roach from the Law School; Doris Craven, Angie Oldham, Helen Paul, Jim Abernathy, Bill Burris, Howard Twigg, Sam Johnson, Bruce McDaniel, Sylvia Messick and Marietta Perry.

'Most Cooperative'

I've had the privilege of serving on the Student Council for the past three years, and I can say that this year's Council has been the most cooperative of any of the three.

Attendance at meetings has been nearly perfect, and although this is only the way it should be, it has not always been the case in the past. Being able to start our meetings on time with even more than a quorum was a help to everyone concerned.

The Council members have given unselfishly of their time to uphold and enforce the honor system. Their willingness and cooperation in meeting on short notice when important matters arose was extremely gratifying.

Quizzes Next Day

They sat through many long, wearisome sessions without complaining, even though they had quizzes the next day. The members showed clear judgment in solving the many perplexing, complex problems that arose.

The students who elected these twelve members to the council can rest assured that their choices were wise ones indeed.

I'd like to express for each member of the Student Council our sincere appreciation for the cooperation we received from the faculty. Their assistance has been indispensable in bringing to light violations of the honor system. Whenever they were called on, they responded readily.

Best wishes to the new Student Council. May they show mature judgment in the many decisions they will have to make.

Bob Johnson

has taught at the University of Minnesota and Denison University. He has been at Tulane since 1925.

Smoke:

The Book Of Charles

By HUNTER JAMES

Charles records the prenatatal existence of a faint haze of brown smoke that overpreads the uppermost building of Wake Forest in the early mornings.

This smoke, he says, was in the beginning to be found only in Wake Forest and nowhere else in the world.

The appearance of this smoke, infrequent in the beginning, has become increasingly more prevalent, and it is in an attempt to discover the essence of it and to find what is missing from the chronicles of Charles that the official Board of Scientist for the College arrived last week. They were smoking cigars as they entered the city.

Making Objects

You could perhaps see their intricate and complex machinery mounted on the tops of buildings. They were making objects for the students to insert in their mouths in order to protect their lungs and throats against this possibly dangerous haze of smoke. These objects will be passed out in Chapel this week.

They have also spent a good deal of the time studying what Charles had to say on the subject:

"This brown smoke haze which I have found so fascinating in my study of prenatatal phenomena has helped me solve the mystic nature of things."

"It has been observed that some of the students here, who allegedly don't smoke, have been seen blowing little smoke rings, although they were unconscious of the act."

Evil Omen

"Therefore it is my supposition that this substance, which I know to be an evil omen, is detrimental to the lungs and throats."

"I quickly admit, of course, that the occurrence of this phenomena is rather infrequent, but I have good reason to believe its proportions will increase as time passes."

"Whatever can be said concerning this haze, it is certain that we must regard it a mystic emblem, probably evil, that appears in the fall to symbolize the coming dangers of the college students."

"I cannot, however, understand the existence of this smoke during the early spring months. It

A class at Oregon State College organized one day to find out by prearrangement, they protested to a professor that he had failed to announce a test he was scheduled to give them.

Startled—and clearly confused—by the mass argument, the professor postponed his test.

Sammy Ikeda

of the foreign students.

We believe by doing this that a better understanding among nations may be arrived at, and though we are few, we may help to establish world peace through a better understanding of our neighbors.

It is true we have only a few foreign students on the campus at Wake Forest, but we plan to get a foot-hold, to form a nucleus around which to build, so that when we move to Winston-Salem and have many foreign students, we can through these develop a better understanding among nations.

Writes About Club's Purpose

To the Editor:

Last month a new club was formed on the campus. Perhaps many have heard about the Cosmopolitan Club, but do not know its purpose. This club is a nationwide organization with clubs formed on the campuses of Duke, Carolina, Woman's College and N. C. State.

These clubs are made up of the foreign students on the campuses and United States students who are interested in promoting friendly relations throughout the world.

The purpose of the club is to introduce to the foreigners the culture of the United States and to the United States students that

On Liberalism—

Retrospection

—By the Editor

"Liberalism," a catchword which has been hurled frequently—and derogatorily—at Wake Forest in recent months, may be expected to be heard much more in coming years.

Liberalism is a word of honor, and yet it is being used in an appeal to prejudice by those who are not broad-minded enough to accept and respect opinions that differ from theirs, by those who seek to conform the thinking and actions of others.

Wake Forest is basically a liberal institution. Wake Forest men have, continually been found in the forefront of fights for democratic liberalism in the State. Its policies and actions are those of liberals, those of men and women who are not afraid to think, to inquire, to throw off the restrictions of prejudice and convention for convention's sake.

I am discussing a liberalism which is innate in man's progress—the liberalism of free minds, minds that do not cringe and shrink before orthodoxes in any field; the liberalism of atmosphere which induces men to explore the unknown and to strive to destroy the prejudices of ignorance and taboo.

Over half a century ago, Wake Forest men were branded "liberal" for fighting to obtain an improved public school system in the State. Later, the dard of "liberalism" was thrown at the late Dr. W. L. Poteat, former College president, in his fight to prevent restrictions on the teaching of science.

To be sure, these men were liberals; they were men who must have been honored to be fighting for liberalism and to remove the barriers to intellectual freedom. History records their contributions to society.

Today, in what seems to be an era of general reaction, this catchword is used to attack the prospect of dancing on the campus—though a minor thing, visiting speakers and inquiring, independent thinkers.

The essence of the situation is that Wake Forest must remain as it has been, a liberal college. Students here must be permitted to live, think and attend classes free from dogmatism. They must be instructed by professors who will open up new avenues of thought and experience to them. They must be presented with every opportunity for advancement in the liberal tradition that is so much a part of Wake Forest.

Students here must not be instilled with conformity—which so many outside pressures desire to see. Conformity has never produced the progressive, creative or imaginative. Liberal thinking has done that.

The College is to be commended for maintaining an atmosphere which contributes to liberalism, which stimulates free and inquiring thought. Certainly it was a commendable step for the College to invite Dr. Robert J. McCracken back to Wake Forest after being denounced as "liberal" following his first visit.

The College is to be commended in trifling matters, too, such as planning to permit dancing on the campus at Winston-Salem. What is more ridiculous than saying that one cannot dance on the campus, but can do so, under faculty supervision, 200 yards away in the Commons. (Continued On Page Six)

Old Gold and Black

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'Tempest' Falls Somewhat Short

Play Opens Fast, Too Compressed

By WILLIAM PATE

Shakespeare's "The Tempest," with innovations of a chorus and a single set, closed the curtain on the College Theater's final production of the year last Monday and Tuesday night without quite sustaining the high level of its previous productions.

The performance was not a bad one, though at times it lacked some of the qualities of interpretation and delivery which had given the Chapel stage something of a professional aura in such previous productions of the year as "Born Yesterday" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Norm Larson, veteran set designer for the Theater, raised the level of his imaginative settings to a new high in the Shakespearean play. The scene before Prospero's cell stood out in distinct beauty of color and line, turning the stage into a little piece of reality.

Begin With Action

The comedy began with the fast and furious action Shakespeare had intended, though the excitement was carried too fast and was perhaps compressed to the point of confusion not intended.

Once out of the storm, the play picked up, but threatened to drift into a calm whenever several players were on the stage at one time.

Elizabethan language at its best requires close attention to the spoken line and many muffled words and phrases took the effect away from several scenes, leaving the spectator in the dark.

Holt Performs

Prospero was, on the whole, well played. Glen Holt performed the part with seemingly unconscious ease. He glided through the scenes, dominating, as he should, every action. Holt's interpretation left no doubt that Prospero was the central figure.

Glenda Johnson as Miranda personified innocence rather well in the concluding scenes of the comedy. Miss Johnson may have suffered from a voice that did not carry to her listeners but she handled the only feminine role of the comedy easily, keeping the part of Miranda out of the background.

Romance Uncertain

Yet the Miranda-Ferdinand romance left doubts as to the emotional sincerity of the two players. Harold Wilkinson spoke clearly and distinctly delivering his lines delicately, almost too delicately, in relation to the labors pressed upon him by Prospero.

Bob Swain, another Theater veteran, dominated the several victims of Prospero's manipulation of situation whenever he was on stage. With a professional touch, he carried the action over the parts more likely to drag for lack of free movement.



Caliban Cusses—Jim Tribble, as Caliban in the College Theater's production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," curses his master Prospero, played by Glen Holt. Prospero's daughter Miranda (Glenda Johnson), and her newly found lover Ferdinand (Harold Wilkinson) look on. The set for the Magnolia Festival presentation was designed by Norm Larson. (Photo by Wayne Kinser.)

As Sebastian, Joe Price was only partly able to capture and hold a weak character from scene to scene. His major difficulty came in following the polished movements of Antonio.

Portrays Sorrow

Parker Wilson's Alonso was commendable as a minor character. His portrayal of a grieving father who in addition suffers painfully from a guilty conscience was expressive and quite real.

Gonzolo, like Sebastian, was another disappointing characterization. The part called for a sincerity and honesty tinged with disguised sarcasm directed at Antonio and Sebastian which was decidedly lacking. But again as in the part of Sebastian, Guy Revell as Gonzolo makes his first appearance of the year for the Theater.

Minor Indication

The parts of Adrian and Francisco, two lords of the party, were played by Diwitt Kennedy and Coy Carpenter but were too minor to be indicative of the pair's capabilities. They did, however, support the more peopled scenes well and helped keep the scenes moving.

The comic element itself was excellent. With the limitations of both reviewer and producers it may still be said that Jimmy Taylor as Stephano who tottered so charmingly drunk over the stage was as pleasant as could be desired.

Gets In Act

Taylor, who usually remains behind the scenes at the Theater as costume designer, put in his first appearance with "The Tempest." He was quite a convincing comic throughout, so convincing, in fact, that he in comic effect dominated the basically good performances of his two fellow clowns.

His foil, Trinculo, received good farcical treatment at the hands of John DeVos, no stranger to the stage of the type of character he portrayed. Trinculo's rubbery expressions and incessant bouncing was dangerous to the comedy only in that it threatened to become overdone at any moment.

Situation Hopeless

The combined savagery and comic baseness of the inhuman slave Caliban received imaginative treatment from Jim Tribble. Tribble caught well the basic evil of his character from start to finish. The hopelessness of Caliban's situation, the almost animal rebellion to Prospero and the ignorant worship of Stephano was handled successfully by Tribble.

Cut to a short introductory scene, and compressed to too short a segment of the play, the mariners were nevertheless disappointing in the acting. Particularly in the minor role of Boat-

Club Discusses Date Methods

Social standing in other nations—unlike the United States—must be defined in terms of wealth, ancestry and education, concluded a panel during a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The discussion panel, which considered dating in various countries, was composed of Helga Schnitzer of Czechoslovakia, Tommy Yamakawa of Japan, Doug Maynard of Costa Rica and Andy Baranski of Poland.

One of the outstanding characteristics of all countries is the great emphasis placed on social standing of young people that are of dating age, concurred the panel. The panel agreed that dating is not emphasized in their respective countries as it is in the United States, but that more emphasis is placed on group participation—especially in high school.

Dating in other countries is not predominant in one's life until the completion of high school, pointed out the panel; the parents in foreign countries are not as liberal-minded as those in the United States, and chaperons are usually necessary on dates.

Maynard pointed out as an example that when one goes to pick up his date in Costa Rica, he often finds the grandmother ready to go with them.

Maynard will serve as president for next year. Other officers are Frank Roberts, vice president; Ches Applewhite secretary. Bob Jordan was appointed social chairman and Monroe Gardner, corresponding secretary. Dr. Marcel E. Delgado of the Modern Language Department will serve as faculty adviser for next year.

ODK Slates UNC Prof

Coates To Speak To Dinner Meet

Director of the Institute of Government of the University of North Carolina will speak at a dinner meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity here Thursday evening.

Prof. Albert Coates of UNC's Law School will make the address at the annual banquet for neophytes, old members and their guests, to be held in the College Cafeteria at 7 p. m.

Immediately preceding the banquet, eight new members of ODK will be initiated in the Church in a ceremony beginning at 6 p. m.

New members are Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn (honorary), Jim Abernathy, Wade Gallant, Joe Hough, Coy Privette, Guy Revelle, Bruce Thompson and Howard Twigg.

Ferre To Talk At Meredith

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre of Vanderbilt University, a controversial figure among Southern Baptists, is scheduled to address a school for Christian studies at Meredith College next month.

Prof. of philosophical theology, Dr. Ferre is one of several speakers on the program for the June 14-18 session of the school, which is sponsored by Meredith, a Southern Baptist-supported institution. Slated to speak to the State Baptist Student Union in Winston-Salem last November, Dr. Ferre's appearance has cancelled by Baptist leaders after factions in the Convention accused him of holding "modernistic" and "liberalistic" views.

Meredith's Board of Trustees discussed Dr. Ferre's appearance in February, according to Dr. Carlyle Campbell, Meredith president.

Minor Characters

The Ship Master was played by Ed Squires; David McKay appeared in the role of the Boat-

swain. Professor-Director Clyde McElroy introduced something new into Shakespeare with the device of a nine-member chorus in the part of Ariel. Whether or not it is advisable to improve upon Shakespeare, the chorus did lend a magical touch to the whole production.

Artfully used, the nine Ariels provided a depth one feels that

Degrees, Others:

Registrar States Rules

Several announcements pertaining to candidates for degrees, summer sessions, class ranks, absences, conditions and transcripts have been made by Registrar Grady S. Patterson.

Candidates for degrees in August, 1954, and January, 1955, should call at the Registrar's Office during the week of May 10-15. Those who desire preference at September 12 registration should arrange during this period to have their names placed on a special list. Those who delay conference until registration day will not expect to find their names on the door-keeper's list.

ROTC Gets New Man

A new military property custodian has been named by the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Henry F. Smith assumed the office May 1.

Smith retired from the Army as a master sergeant April 30, after having been in the Army for 23 years and serving several tours of duty overseas. During World War II he did administrative work as a chief warrant officer with the Eighth Army headquarters in the Pacific.

Since 1943 he has made six trips overseas, returning from Germany in 1952 after having served as adjutant of an engineer combat battalion at Leipzig.

Smith was administrative inspector general at Ft. Bragg before coming to Wake Forest.

As Military Property Custodian he will be in charge of all government property issued to Wake Forest in connection with the ROTC.

He replaces J. B. Cook who will devote full time as assistant to the bursar.

CANADA: COLORFUL MARITIMES

(ACP)—At Maritime University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, coeds grew weary of seeing the same old faces in their morning mirrors.

They experimented by wearing green lipstick, but were discouraged by shocked males on the campus.

designers, stage lighting crew and the many other backstage workers who provide adequate aids to the theater-goer's imagination.

day may not expect to receive preferment.

Candidates for degrees in June 1955 should call at the Registrar's Office for conference during the week of May 10-15. All who desire preference at September 12 registration should arrange during this period to have their names placed on a special list. Those who delay conference until registration day will not expect to find their names on the door-keeper's list.

The College assumes no responsibility for the acceptance of credits earned in summer sessions of another college unless advance arrangement has been made. Forms for application to the Committee on Degrees may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Each student who desires that his Selective Service Local Board be sent a report of class standing should file application for S.S.S. Form 109 at the Registrar's Office. It is important that each student be certain to complete in full the work in each of his classes so that each instructor may be able to certify full credit without handicap of condition or incomplete grade.

Students concerned with absences should examine carefully the Catalog statement on pages 50-52. Any statement for the attention of the Committee on Absences should be filed in the Dean's Office "immediately after the occurrence of the absence or absences."

One should not overlook the fact that should not overlook the definite requirement that a request be supported by "the statement of a physician or some other person competent to certify the facts as to the emergency." Many absence requests are nullified by the failure of the applicant to attach such a statement.

Students who plan to take re-examinations during the approaching examination period should apply in advance to the Registrar's Office for a re-examination permit.

Transcripts desired after the close of the semester should be requested in advance. Supplementary transcripts (to complete transcripts formerly issued) are not issued unless specifically requested.

Deacs Who Are Greeks

By Jimmy Taylor

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sig's softball team defeated the Theta Chi's, 15-6, last Tuesday. The team will enter the championship play-offs undefeated.

The pledges recently defeated the members, 11-7, in the annual member-pledge softball game.

Pledge "Widgie" White recently became engaged to Lynn Calhoun of Laurinburg.

Kappa Sigma

The annual Star and Crescent Ball was held May 1 at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh. A banquet preceded the dance.

Byrd Barnette, recently selected Kappa Sig Dream Girl, was formally recognized at the dance.

Howard "Fingers" Fox and Bill "Chilly" Vaden were visitors during the dance week end. Vaden is now practicing law in Greensboro.

Officers of the chapter elected for the coming year are Bill Ferris, president; Charles Reid, vice president; Dick Gordon, master of ceremonies; Buddy Page, secretary; Bruce McDaniel, treasurer; Ed Bowden and Harold Moore, guards; Herb Ridgeway, curator; George Weaver, rushing chairman; Preston Taylor, social chairman; and Bobby Nelson, custodian.

Front and back yards of the house have been completely landscaped. Further improvements are being planned.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Plans are now being made for a formal dinner-dance to be held at the Woman's Club in Raleigh Saturday evening.

Norm Roberts was recently selected by his teammates as the most valuable player of this year's Sig Ep volleyball team.

Kappa Alpha

The chapter will honor its graduating seniors at a party to be held at Truby Upchurch's

Tuesday night.

An informal party was held at the fraternity house Friday night. Some of those attending were Marietta Perry with Howard Twigg, Della Aycock with Glenn Wright, and Dennis Baxter with Charles Snipes.

Bobby Culler recently pinned Barbara Pate, coed from Durham.

Lambda Chi Alpha

About 20 high school seniors were guests at the chapter house last week for Lambda Chi's High School Week End.

Seniors from high schools over the state interested in coming to Wake Forest next year registered at the house Friday afternoon. Members pledges, guests and dates went to a weiner roast at Gresham's Lake Friday night.

An informal dance was held at the chapter house for the guests Saturday night. The week end was climaxed Sunday morning with church services.

Bruce Thompson and Wade Gallant, both past presidents of the chapter, were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity.

Ed Christman, now in Southeastern Seminary, has been appointed Baptist Student Union Secretary for the College for the coming year.

Sigma Chi

Johnny Johnson, Lenoir junior, was recently initiated into the fraternity.

Larry Spencer recently pitched the softball team to a 14-4 victory over the Lambda Chi's.

Tommy Frank has been appointed chairman of the Orientation Committee for next year. Bob Overstreet and Yulan Washburn are the new station manager and business manager of WFDD, respectively. Gary West has been elected music director of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union.

A new piano has been purchased for the chapter room.

TODAY'S QUIZ

WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES



R.S.V.P.

By TEX NEWMAN

A sportswriter on the Greensboro Daily News asked last week, "What to do with college baseball?"

According to the writer, baseball has become "strictly a hanger-on in the face of the development of football and basketball."

But to illustrate his points, he chose the North State Conference. The coach he interviewed was from Elon.

The coach says it takes him two hours to play a seven-inning game. When it takes two Atlantic Coast Conference teams just under two hours to play a nine-inning game, something besides pitcher-catcher conferences is wrong in the NSC.

One of the time-takingest pitchers ever to come to Wake Forest was Clemson's Bill O'Dell, along with teammate Leonard Humphries. These two not only beat the Deacons, 5-3, but they did it in less than two hours.

Baseball A Dead Expense Here?

To be sure, Wake Forest has only a few players on baseball scholarships, but Carolina, Duke and others have several more—contrary to the coach's statement that colleges don't offer free trips to baseballers. Baseball at Wake Forest is hardly a dead expense—the Monogram Club sells tickets to everyone without an identification card—including professors.

Admittedly, baseball is not the game today that it used to be, but batting averages are up far above what they were in the "old days." Long-ball hitters have drawn crowds that have broken records. For example, the Wake Forest-State game brought out a mark-shattering number of fans. And fans at Gore Field, although the Deacon-Wolfpack Easter Monday game was not played there, hardly go to the game to acquire a sun tan—the bleachers are all in the shade. The seats at Gore Field are hardly inviting either, but the stands are nearly always full.

Baseball around here does not just "round out the athletic program." Athletically-minded men have gone so far as to try to organize an intercollegiate track team in their attempt to round out the Wake program.

Baseball Here in Its Place

"I think there is a place for college baseball," says the coach. Old Gold thinks baseball at Wake Forest has found its place.

The last of the track team has quit. The starting group of some 35 men quickly fizzled to about a little more than half that number. That group has finally given up.

With only one meet to work for, the team did not have too much inspiration. The ACC meet was the only one scheduled for the tracksters; with no college experience except that gained on the practice field, the Deacons did not hope for too much.

Jack Ladner, a freshman football back this past year, was among the top in sprints, as well as a few weights. Traveling the 60-yard dash in some five and a half seconds, Ladner was Wake's outstanding prospect. He also threw the shot—not quite to the record, but far enough to compete with ACC talent.

Reynolda Gym To Be Among Best

Plans for the new gym at Reynolda have been announced by the athletic department. Going by the activities that are to be held in the gym, it will have to be quite a building, to say the least. Swimming, bowling, skating, even dancing, reading rooms and so on, in addition to the regular team sports, take up a lot of space.

Dr. Long says it will be one of the best gymnasiums in the south. Although Gore Gym was adequate in the past, it does not have space enough for the present needs. The gym was built before coeds came to Wake Forest, and with the addition of women, the gym soon became overcrowded.

Now, if present plans materialize, men and women alike will have all the space needed for proper physical education classes. In addition to the extra space, more and better phys. ed. classes are to be offered. A major in health education is to be set up.

Nicholson's Hobby? Tennis

By WILLIAM PATE

With an Army veteran who decided to coach tennis "strictly as a hobby" and without pay, Wake Forest College's newly re-instated tennis team is on its way toward building a substantial record this year.

Wake's new coach is Jim Nicholson, 30-year-old native of Atlanta, Ga., who was number three man on the 1946-47 University of North Carolina tennis team which listed Vic Seixas as its star.

He is a member of the College Library staff and is working on his thesis for the Master of Science degree in Library Science at UNC. In his off-hours, he coaches a successful Deacon tennis team.

Six Wins

At present, Nicholson's boys hold a six wins, three losses and one rained out record. And, he says, "we'll be able to win more next year than we did this one."

He has a pretty good crop of boys this year, he says. All they need he figures is to get some experience.

That experience Nicholson plans to give to the four tennis men who he will send to Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. He will send only those men who still have two or three years of eligibility left.

Experience

Though most schools will be sending eight players to the ACC tournament, Nicholson only wants to see his boys get the experience and does not plan to try to match other schools.

"If they get past the first round," Nicholson explains, "they'll do better than we've done before."

Last year, the team came out

of the season with an even three wins-three losses record.

Nicholson, who received his bachelor of arts and master of arts in quite another field than tennis is a graduate of Baylor University. Before coming to Carolina, Nicholson did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Georgia

Tennis began for this smiling, light-haired man in his home state of Georgia. But, while still in high school he and his team came to North Carolina to play



JIM NICHOLSON

... tennis only a hobby ...

in a high school tournament under the auspices of UNC.

He liked it so much here, he says, that he decided to come back.

In fact, he liked tennis so well up here that before he was finished at the Tar Heel school he was number three on the same team with Vic Seixas.

Seixas

Nicholson still remembers Seixas' playing.

"He wasn't as good then as he is now," says Nicholson.

The volunteer Wake coach blames Seixas' troubles on the kind of courts he had to play on at Carolina. Seixas was better on grass courts than the clay ones at UNC, Nicholson says.

When he was on grass courts Seixas played a fast game and was able to pick up his points

quickly.

It was after Seixas left Carolina and got on those grass courts that he gained his fame, according to Nicholson.

Seixas, he remembers, was a fine fellow all around. He was "a good guy," he says.

"It was a real honor to play with him."

Nicholson has good reason to like the sport of tennis as much as he says he does, but he still intends to continue in the field of library work.

Tennis, he says, is a "good spectator sport," but for him it is "strictly a hobby."

Medical Grads To Hear Rusk

The associate editor of the New York Times will address 52 candidates for degrees at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine commencement exercises June 13 in Reynolds Auditorium at Winston-Salem.

Doctor Howard A. Rusk, the speaker, in addition to his position on the New York Times, is professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University College of Medicine.

He is also chairman of the Health Resources Advisory Committee, in the Office of Defense Mobilization, and National Advisory Committee, of the Selective Service System.

Fifty candidates for the degree of Doctor of Medicine and two for the degree of Master of Science will hear Dr. Rusk speak.



Score 5-4:

Jackets Defeat Deacons

Wake Forest rallied for three runs in the top of the ninth inning, but still fell before Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, 5-4, in Ashland, Ky., May 1.

The Yellow Jackets built up an early lead behind Nick Waitman's pitching to coast to victory, adding a run in the seventh and eighth frames, respectively.

Fritz Linder, Jacket relief hurler, came in in the ninth and induced Lynwood Holt, Deacon catcher, to fly out to end the game.

Lee Abbott, short stop; Tommy Cole, right fielder; Bob Waggoner, first base; and Arthur Bon-dolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, 5-4, in Ashland, Ky., May 1.

Waitman held the Deacons to seven hits and knocked across three runs with two singles before his recall in the ninth.

Walsh gave up nine hits.

Score by innings:

R	H	E
WM	030	000
WF	000	010

Grad's 'Miracle' Shots Win

Billy Joe Patton, Morganton lumberman and Wake Forest graduate, came through with "miracle" shots of the last three holes to win one-up in the finals of the North-South Amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst May 1.

The 32-year-old amateur, who took third place in the Masters Tournament, beat Alex Welsh, a Rockford, Ill., attorney, who came from behind for the fifth time to tie Patton on the last hole.

Patton took a four and Welsh a five on the extra hole.

After each parred the thirty-

fourth, Welsh was on the green on the short 35th while Patton was trapped. Patton hit to the green, but was still 10 feet from the pin. Welsh took a three on the hole, a par, while Patton sunk the 10-footer to stave off defeat.

On the last hole, the North Carolinian took a bogie five, driving out of the woods to tie the match.

Patton graduated from Wake Forest in 1943, when he was a member of the Deacon golf squad, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

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Baby Deacons Take State, 4-2

Freshman baseballers got only three hits Monday, but defeated the N. C. State frosh, 4-2, on Gore Field.

Bill Manterla pitched for the Baby Deacons and allowed only four bloats.

A walk, two errors and two hits off Billy Franklin, football quarterback, gave Wake Forest three runs in the second inning. The two State tallies came on a double by Danny Safriet.

Score by innings:

WF	030	001	000
State	002	000	000

FOREST THEATRE

Week Of May 10, 1954

Monday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Robert Mitchum & Jean Simmons

—in—

"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Tuesday & Wednesday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

John Hodiak & John Derek

—in—

"MISSION OVER KOREA"

Thursday & Friday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Richard Todd

—in—

"ROB ROY"

—also—

"PECOS BILL"

—with—

Roy Rogers

Saturday

Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Roy Acuff

—in—

"NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS"

—also—

Gilbert Roland

—in—

"APACHE WAR SMOKE"

Sunday

Shows 2:00 - 3:45 - 9:00

Neville Brand & Christine White

—in—

"MAN CRAZY"

COLLEGIATE THEATRE

Week Of May 10, 1954

Mon., May 10 thru Thurs., May 13

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Burt Lancaster & Frank Sinatra

—in—

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

Friday & Saturday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Ester Williams

—in—

"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

Sunday

Shows 2:00 - 3:45 - 9:00

Charles Coburn & Pipie Laurie

—in—

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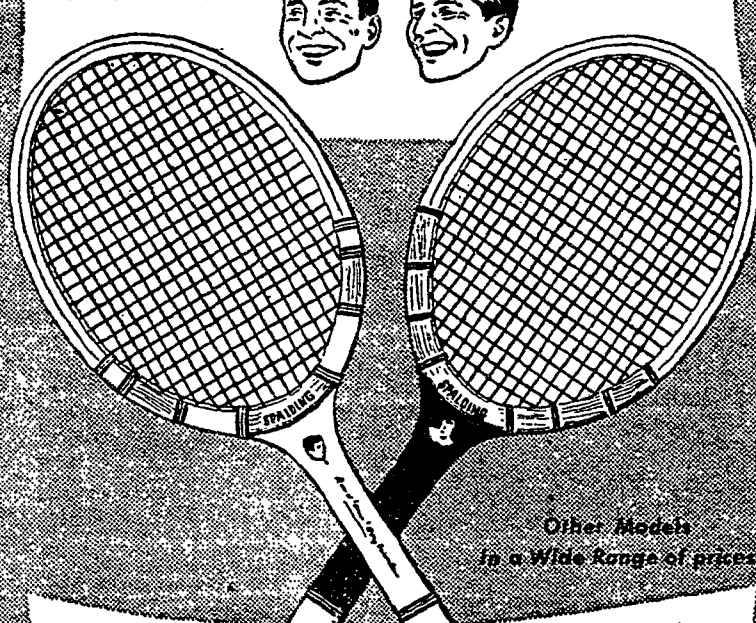
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The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue.

For Fellowship... High Adventure... and a Proud Mission...
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In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged. Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

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Richmond
Washington
Wilmington
Norfolk
Florence
High Point
Greensboro
Albemarle
Baltimore
PLANNI
Save More
Greyhound
GREYH
CHAR
White S
G

Davis Tosses WF Win Over Tar Heels, 4-2

Lefty Davis took his third win over the Carolina nine last week as Wake Forest won past the Tar Heels, 4-2, in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle in Chapel Hill.

The slender hurler scattered seven Carolina hits, while the Deacons got to two Tar Heel pitchers for eight blows.

Wake Forest staged a three-run uprising in the first inning to gain their winning margin. Doubles by second baseman Dickie Harris and right fielder Tommy Cole and singles by catcher Linwood Holt and left fielder Bill Livengood featured the first-inning attack against Tar Heel starter Jim Seacore.

Doug Bruton came on to pitch for Carolina in the second and held the Deacons to a single run the rest of the way.

The other Wake score came in the fourth when short stop Billy Lyles singled, advanced to second on a passed ball, to third on an infield out and scored on third

sacker Ben Tatum's single. Both Carolina runs were unearned. The Tar Heels scored one in the fifth on a single by catcher Ed Hooks, an error and left fielder Albert Long's single.

In the sixth, Carolina tallied on singles by center fielder Connie Gravitt and third baseman Bruce Holt and another Deacon miscue. The win gives Wake Forest a 6-1 Big Four record and an ACC mark of 8-4.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Carolina	000	011	000
WF	300	100	000

Contracts Grad On Pro Team

Bob Gaona, former Deacon football tackle, signed a professional contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers last week.

The six-foot, four-inch, 240-pounder played with the Deacons during the 1952 season and saw action with the Steelers this last season.

Gaona and Tom Drake, former University of Chattanooga guard, who also signed with the Steelers, brought the pro team's strength to 22 men.

Festival Ends

(Continued From Page One)

of Rocky Mount was visiting director.

Magnolia Festival concluded Sunday with two musical events by the Music Department. Angelo Caparella presented the Wake Forest College Band in a concert in front of the College Chapel in the afternoon and the College Choir concluded with a program of religious music.

The Band played a number of selections including "Maleguena," "Poet and Peasant Overture" and "Hall of Fame March."

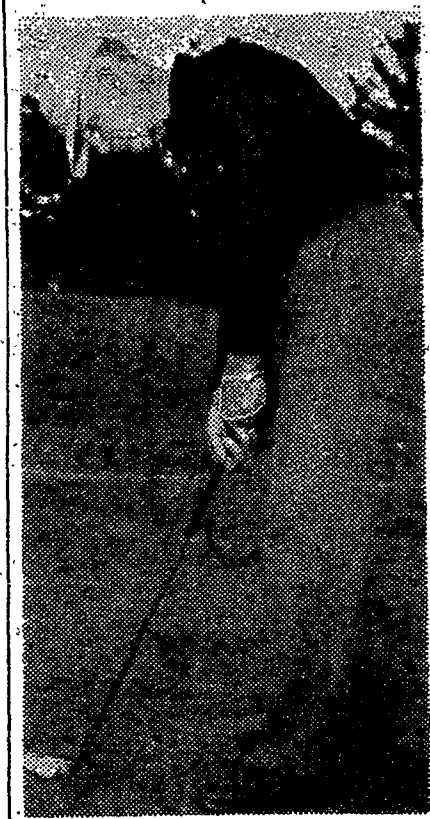
The Choir's evening performance marked the end of its annual spring tour covering about 30 appearances in various North Carolina cities this spring.

Dr. Reid Hits Ace

By WILLIAM PATE

Dr. A. C. Reid saw his first hole-in-one in 30 years of amateur golfing last Monday. He shot it himself.

Dr. Reid, head of the Psychology - Philosophy Department,



Ace—Dr. A. C. Reid got a hole-in-one on the golf course the other day. It was the first he had ever seen. (Photo by Irvin Grigg.)

drove the 120 yard ace off the ninth tee of the golf course during a mixed scotch foursome.

For the shot, he says he used a nine iron. The ball went straight down the fairway and hit the green about five feet from the cup. Then it rolled in.

"As far as I know," said Dr. Reid, "I hit it like a hundred others."

Wins Match

Dr. Reid was playing the scotch foursome with Mrs. Ivey Gentry against Mrs. C. H. Patrick and Pat Preston, end football coach here. The group was part of a tournament composed of faculty members, their wives and townspeople.

Mrs. Gentry and Dr. Reid won the match with a 45. Preston and Mrs. Patrick scored 48.

Golf is Dr. Reid's main method of relaxation. He has been playing the game ever since the course was opened here.

Plays Often

He used to play golf, he recalls, with Dr. C. C. Pearson, professor emeritus of social sciences, who started the game on the Wake Forest campus around 1920.

Now Dr. Reid plays about twice a week, usually scoring about 43. But he does remember having made a low of 37. He is very "amateurish," he claims and just plays for fun.

Mrs. Reid's brother, he adds, is the father of Bobby Jones, often called the world's greatest golfer.

Perhaps some of the Bobby Jones talent has rubbed off on Dr. Reid.

Softball Closes With Tourney In Intramurals

Intramural softball ended its regular season and began playoffs for the tournament last week as the intramural program advanced towards tomorrow's Big Four Sports Day.

Division A of the fraternity league had Alpha Sigma Phi in the first place position and Sigma Chi in second.

Division B's Sigma Phi Epsilon attained the number one seat but lost out to Sigma Chi in the first playoff game. Division A's ASP team awaits the playoff of a three way split for second place in Division B between Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha, which drew a bye in the three way playoff, will meet Sigma Pi today to determine the Division B second place seat. Sigma Pi downed Kappa Sigma last week.

The Sigma Pi-KA winner will encounter Alpha Sig Thursday and the winner of that game will clash with top seated Sigma Chi Friday for the frat crown.

In Division A of the independent league, law fraternities Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta took first and second positions, respectively.

The Rockets shot up to Division B's number one spot and the Jokers followed in second place.

Then, in the independent play-offs the Jokers pushed out PDP and the Rockets jumped PAD to set up a Rockets-Jokers playoff for the independent championship Thursday.

Next Monday will mark the end of softball when the independent and fraternity champs clash for the campus crown.

Prentice Fox took the badminton crown last week by defeating T. Breadley Curry.

Golf, tennis and horseshoes are moving along very well in match play, say intramural officials. All of the sports are being drawn to a close as rapidly as possible.

Big Four Sports Day, which takes place tomorrow, will culminate the year's intramural sports program. With this year's crop of players Wake Forest may have the best chance it has ever had or will have in the next four years to take the number one rating for the first time, according to intramural officials.

The boys who have been playing on the Paschal golf course free of fee by claiming to be in an intramural tournament will now have to present a written slip of permission from the Physical Education Department to prove it, the department has announced.

Business Dept. Lists Students

Dean Gaines Rogers of the School of Business Administration has released the dean's list for the fall semester. At least a B average is required for the list.

Seniors on the list are Johnny S. Barnett, Craven B. Brooks, Franklin Lee Burton and James M. Hall.

Juniors are William Cooper Brooks Jr., George M. Harris, Thomas S. McDonald, Hubert A. Perry Jr. and James C. Turner.

Sophomores are Richard Carlton Day, Dale V. Holland, Theron Ruffin Johnson Jr., Lloyd Thomas Wood and James R. Gross.

Freshmen are William G. Egeron, William G. Starling, Thomas L. Teague and James C. Todd Jr.

Those students whose names appear on the dean's list two or more semesters out of the four semesters prior to graduation will receive special recognition at the graduation awards ceremony.

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SHORTY'S

Beat ECC:

Netters Take 1, Lose 2

The tennis team, after losing two straight matches, bounced back last week to win one match, then drop two more.

The Deacs traveled to Greenville May 1 to beat East Carolina, 6-3, on the Pirates' home courts.

Wake Forest was host to Coach George Lott's Duke University netters, Tuesday and were routed by a score of 9-0. The Deacs visited State College in Raleigh Wednesday. State beaten by Wake once this season 6-3, took the match, 8-1.

Scores of the East Carolina match were Clay Daughtridge, (WF) lost to Cameron, 6-3, 6-4; Jasper Memory (WF) defeated Russell, 7-5, 6-3; Will Allred (WF) defeated Foscue, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Patterson (WF) lost to Williams, 8-6, 6-1; Bill Rogers (WF) defeated Bruton, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3; Bob Mann (WF) defeated Browning, 6-0 6-2.

Doubles Play

In doubles play, Patterson and Daughtridge lost to Cameron and Williams, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3; Memory

and Rogers defeated Barnes and Fickett, 6-0, 6-2; Allred and Mann defeated Bruton and Foscue, 6-1, 6-4;

Scores of the Duke match were Schimmel (D) defeated Memory, 6-1, 6-2; Paris (D) defeated Daughtridge, 6-2, 6-1; Allred lost to Kopf (D), 6-3, 6-3; Sward (D) defeated Patterson 6-2, 6-2; Hurlburt (D) defeated Morrison, 6-3, 6-3; Lynn (D) defeated Mann, 6-4, 9-7.

In doubles play, Schimmel and Paris defeated Daughtridge and Patterson, 6-3, 6-3; Kopf and Sward defeated Memory and Rogers, 6-0, 6-3; Hurlburt and Lynn defeated Allred and Mann, 2-6, 6-1, 10-8.

State Scores

Scores of the State match were Greenburg (S) defeated Allred, 9-7, 4-6 6-4; Memory (WF) defeated Cashion, 6-2, 6-4; Gough (S) defeated Daughtridge, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Coppersmith (S) defeated Patterson, 6-2, 6-0; Cross (S) defeated Mann, 6-4, 6-2; Richard (S) defeated Morrison, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play, Greensburg and Gough (S) won over Daughtridge and Patterson, 6-3 6-3; Cashion and Richard (S) won over Allred and Mann, 6-4, 6-2; Coppersmith and Cross (S) won over Memory and Rogers, 6-4 8-6.

The Wake Forest freshman tennis squad lost to Carolina and Rocky Mount High School during the past week. The squad was host to State, Wednesday, and defeated the Wolf Cubs, 5-4.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Elects Officers

Officers of the first Alumni Association of Southeastern Seminary were recently elected here during graduation exercises.

They are Walter T. Oman, president, Elizabeth City; Bomar L. Raines, secretary-treasurer, Edenton; Alvin F. Boone, vice president, Whitakers; William R. Eaton, student recruitment chairman, Hillsboro; George Edward Shore, special gifts chairman, Marshville; Howard C. Knight, publicity chairman, Tarboro.

May We Suggest

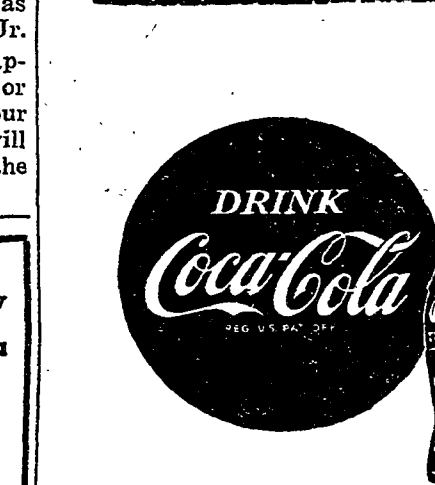
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Misses Sports Equipment

Physical education officials have been having intramurals equipment troubles lately.

Up to date they have given out six mitts, six masks, 14 new balls and at least ten new bats for intramural softball.

The officials have had returned: four mitts, two masks, two old balls and ten broken bats.

With its limited budget the department is worried about the intramurals equipment it is not getting back.

If the losses keep up, an official announced, the department may have to renew the practice of expecting each team to furnish its own equipment.

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Florence, S. C.	3.90	Forest City	6.10
High Point	2.85	Elizabethtown	8.20
Greensboro	2.45	Jacksonville, Fla.	10.35
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GREYHOUND

One Of Many:

Misses Library Article

By LINDA BOOTHE

He was beginning the last topic on his term paper and had found just the right source to bring it to a close.

But as he turned to the particular page in the bound periodical there was no article. There was nothing but the ragged edge of the paper. Someone else had also wanted the same article—and so he took it.

This was not the first time that such a thing had happened. The College Library has been the scene of other such vandalism, and although it does not appear to be excessive, its presence is a mark against students who are supposed to be above such things.

The biggest problem, according to C. P. West, librarian, seems to be the tearing out of articles in bound periodicals by students. Often these articles cannot be replaced, he said.

The Americana Encyclopedia appears to be the most mutilated library book. It seems that when a student finds something he wants, he just takes it from the book rather than taking time to read it in the Library. West stated that he does not know why that particular encyclopedia is the most damaged.

The Library has insurance to

Lawyers Hear Justice Devin

"Repeated arguments" over the question of state authority to make decisions regarding segregation in public schools were criticized here recently by William H. Devin of Oxford, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

The former chief justice spoke at a banquet that capped the annual Law Day, an event inaugurated last year. The day-long program included presentation to the Law School of a portrait of the late Prof. R. Bruce White and a morning lecture by James F. Hoge, New York attorney who is considered an authority on trade regulations.

Judge Devin, who retired from the bench early this year, referred to a talk on the "Supreme Court of the Future," made by Thurston T. Hicks of Henderson in 1919.

"He would be disappointed that the highest court of the United States . . . should consider and hear repeated arguments on the question whether the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment which among other things prohibited the State from making or enforcing laws abridging the privileges of citizens, without due process of law, had in mind the purpose to deny the power of a sovereign state to provide by law within its

cover the damages done to books, but it does not cover the entire amount. If the book can be replaced it takes months, even years sometimes. Often a book that has been damaged is not being replaced at that particular time and its replacement will be delayed.

In all libraries some books will be missing, but at Wake Forest book theft is comparatively rare. A book is not reported lost until it has been missing for three months. This is a short time in comparison with other libraries.

Sometimes Returned

Books that are taken from the Library are usually returned, which shows that they were taken for a certain purpose and not just stolen.

Articles are continually being missed from magazines on the shelf and some magazines have disappeared entirely. West pointed out that some magazines are not even put on the shelf because of the lack of space and as prevention from theft. The Library also receives two copies of certain periodicals.

Students are seldom caught in the act of removing articles from books. There is no definite way to tell exactly when a book was damaged or who did it.

Cost \$1,500

West stated that approximately \$1,500 is spent for repairs each year. A student assistant is hired for binding magazines and making repairs.

He believes that the only hope of improving the situation is to educate the students to realize that the library is semi-public property.

FRAT INITIATES 11

Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity has initiated 11 new members.

They are Glen Holt, Jimmy Taylor, Vic Kirkman, Jim Tribble, Virginia Cooke, Betty Kohnle, Bob Jordan, Monroe Gardner, Betty Tribble, Barbara Land and Harold Wilkinson.

Certificates of membership were presented at the recent College Theater dinner party.

borders equal but separate schools for white and Negro children.

"The historic significance of the Fourteenth Amendment as it affected the recently emancipated slaves should be viewed in the light of its adoption by Congress in 1866, amid the confusion and wreckage of the War Between the States and as evincing the manifest purpose of its framers to give these new citizens, in the language of the amendment, 'the equal protection of the laws' and no more."

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Greene Gets Trip

Plans Missionary Work In Jamaica

By LINDA BOOTHE

Ten days after his graduation from Wake Forest in June, Jim Greene will be on his way to Jamaica, the land of sugar cane, coffee and bananas.

Greene has been selected by the State Baptist Student Union council to serve as a summer missionary in Jamaica. He will fly from Miami June 10.

In a land predominately Negro in population, Greene will do Bible School work, and will conduct programs similar to youth revivals. He will work primarily with young people.

No Girls

Thirty-two boys will make the trip with him, only one other of which is a North Carolinian. Because of the difficulty of housing, no girls have been selected as missionaries.

Greene will probably live in the home of a Baptist preacher while there. There is only one family of Southern Baptist missionaries in Jamaica at present besides the native preachers.

Jamaica is the largest island of the British West Indies. It is located 80 miles south of Cuba and 100 miles west of Haiti. Jamaica has a thriving United States tourist trade.

Speak English

The majority of the Jamaicans are very cultured and speak good English, Greene states. He said that he anticipated no language barrier as a result of this.

When asked about the main industry in Jamaica, Greene laughingly replied that he had heard of Jamaican Rum. He said that he is looking forward to swimming in the Caribbean Sea.

Greene will spend 10 weeks there and return to the United States about three or four days before entering the seminary here at Wake Forest.

He served as president of the BSU here this year. He has worked in the Negro section of the town and has also worked with Negro college students throughout the state.

He has done youth work with the Wake Forest youth team since coming here from Mars Hill two years ago.



JIM GREENE

... going to Jamaica ...

Sink Wins In Fashions

Overheard from two professors after Thursday evening's fashion show—one of them was a judge:

First prof—"Why didn't you get me to judge? I might not be able to hear so well, but I can see darn good!"

Second prof—"Thank God for eyesight!"

Jean Sink was judged most attractive in two divisions of the fashion show—beach, sports wear and informal, afternoon, cocktail dresses.

Eleanor Geer was awarded first in the evening dress division. Dee Hughes and Miss Geer were second in beachwear and informal dresses, respectively. Ann Scruggs was second in the evening dress class.

The Woman's Government Association sponsored the show, under the direction of Louise Clark. McJoseph's of Raleigh furnished the clothing.

Others who participated were June Driver, Betty Florence, Martha Copple, Jan Bell, Mollie Burden, Mrs. Percival Perry, Carol Stroud, Miss Mary Pascal and Barbara Pate.

SBA Elects New Prexy

Moses Will Head Law School Group

Bill Moses, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity member, has been elected president of the Student Bar Association for next year.

He defeated Linville Roach, Phi Alpha Delta, by a 41-36 vote in elections held Thursday at the Law School.

Carroll Weathers, Jr., PDP, was elected vice president. He defeated John Blackwell, PAD, by a 42-34 vote.

Luther Britt, PDP, defeated Gil Burnett, PAD, 44-32 for secretary of the group.

The treasurer will be elected at the first of next year out of the incoming first year class.

In the third year class officers elections, John Hall, PAD, and Jim Young, PDP, are tied for the presidency.

John Rush, PAD, defeated Parks Icenhour, PDP, 13-11 for vice president. Sam Jenkins, PDP, and Albert Russ, PAD, are tied for secretary; and Tom Strickland, PDP, and Bill Musselwhite, PAD, are tied for treasurer.

Run-offs for president, secretary and treasurer of the third year class has been set for Thursday in the Law School.

In the second year class officers race, Wesley Bailey, PAD, defeated John Riggs, PDP, 14-9 for president.

Luten Britt, PDP, defeated Dick Kennedy, PAD, 15-8 for vice president; Claude McKenzie, independent, defeated Georgia McNemar, independent, 13-10 for secretary; and Randall Head, PDP, beat Jack Gerrams, PAD, 12-11 for treasurer.

Prof Retires

(Continued From Page One) About Prof. Timberlake's retirement, Dean Weathers said: "No man in our section of the nation has contributed more to legal education and to the bar of our state than has Prof. Timberlake."

"He has taught more lawyers than any other law teacher in the history of our state. He has not only taught students the law, but by his noble character and gentle nature he has given young men fuller understanding of the true meaning of life."

Webster, Prof. Timberlake's replacement, received his LL. B. degree at Wake Forest. He has been practicing in Leaksville and Reidsville since the fall of 1952 after teaching here.

Effective Sept. 1 An Army veteran and a native of Leaksville he is a member of the First Baptist Church there and is chairman of the Rockingham County Board of Elections. His appointment as assistant professor is effective Sept. 1.

Divine, Prof. Gilliam's replacement, is a native of Georgia. He received his B. S. degree at Georgia State College, his M. A. at Louisiana State University, his J. D. degree at Emory University Law School and his LL. M. from the University of Michigan.

A Presbyterian, he was a research and teaching assistant at the School of Law of Ohio State University before going to his present post at Notre Dame. A Navy veteran, his appointment as assistant also is effective in September.

Retrospection

(Continued From Page Two) munity House?

If tradition is maintained, the College has little to fear from the "liberal hunters." I would like to think of Wake Forest growing into an even greater liberal institution. I would like to see its graduates go out to contribute to the progress of society and mankind, free from the dictates of dogmatism and intellectual conformity.

Stephenson's Record Department

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Armed Forces:

ROTC To Observe Special Day

By STEVE MAHALEY

Parades will compose the next two Reserve Officers Training Corps drills. The public is invited to attend the drills, which will be held at Gore Field tomorrow and the following Tuesday afternoons. Awards will be presented at the parades.

Armed Forces Day will be observed by the ROTC Friday afternoon.

The ROTC band will present a concert on the Chapel steps at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Robert M. Helm Jr. of the Psychology and Philosophy Department, an officer in the Army Reserves, will speak

during the program. Armed Forces Week, May 9-15, is being sponsored this year by the U. S. Air Force.

Lt. Col. J. S. Terrell, PMS&T, has stated that apparent misconceptions have arisen concerning the screening tests recently given to MSII cadets and previously administered to juniors in MSIII.

Clarifies Tests

Col. Terrell said that the reason for the tests should be clarified: "The tests were considered desirable in order to screen and to test ROTC men on an equal basis with Army personnel in the Officer Candidate School (OCS), to oblige men in both programs to

meet a minimum mental standard."

The tests are designed, said Col. Terrell, to put ROTC cadets on an equivalent basis with OCS trainees. Many ROTC cadets with very good grades fail this test, he said, but this failure should not cast any reflection upon the individual. Sophomores, however, cannot enroll in advanced courses unless they pass this test.

In Col. Terrell's opinion, any one who has been with the ROTC unit as a cadet for two or three years has benefited from the training he has received, whether or not he passes the screening test and is admitted into advanced courses.

Ends Med Tests

The mobile medical team has completed giving physical examinations to sophomores for pre-advanced course screening. The ROTC staff expects to know this summer the outcome of the mental and physical screening tests for cadets requesting enrollment in MSIII next year.

ROTC payroll for April amounted to \$2,476.80, of which \$264.60 went to cadets in MSIV and \$2,212.20 was received by juniors in MSIII.

The annual technical inspection was held by a team of seven men Wednesday. Capt. R. M. Elser headed the team which inspected all ROTC equipment now held by Wake Forest College. The team consisted of four ordnance inspectors, two quartermaster inspectors and one signal corps inspector.

Except for the auditor's inspection later, there will be no further inspections of the ROTC unit this year.

Privette Wants Split Council

(Continued From Page One)

lege," he said.

Such a change in the Council is inevitable with the increase in numbers of coeds that will be enrolled after the College has been moved to Winston-Salem. A separate council for coeds will be necessitated, he said.

The plan for a divided council will not affect the Student Legislature which would still consist of representatives of both men and women, he stated.

Further suggested plans put forth by Privette concern student representation on faculty committees.

He advocates that the social chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the chairman of the Social Standards Committee of the WGA be put on the Faculty Social Standards Committee.

Representation

Other representation would include placing the IFC president on the Fraternities Committee; the editor of Old Gold and Black on the Concert-Lecture Committee; the president of the student body on the Executive Committee; and a student representative on the Athletics Committee.

"I believe that it is necessary for the students' viewpoint be entered into consideration of matters which directly concern the student body," he said.

The new student body officers were sworn in by Gene Boyce, this year's president of the student body, as well as the new Student Council and Student Legislature members.

Student government officers for next year are Privette, president; Joe Hough, vice president; Jean Butler, secretary; and Jim DeVos, treasurer.

Past, Present

Campus News In Brief

SLATES MUSIC RECITALS

Three student music recitals will be presented here this week.

Mrs. Marilyn Herndon, piano student of Prof. C. N. Giles of the Music Department, will present a piano recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel. Her program will consist of works by Kabalevsky, Chopin, List, Rachmaninoff, Poulenc and Debussy.

Wallace Shearon, senior voice student of Dr. Clifford Bair, visiting instructor, will present a recital Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Chapel.

Genevieve Jardine, senior piano student, and Wade Massengill, senior voice student, will present a combination piano and voice recital next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Chapel.

IRC ELECTS OFFICERS

Monroe Gardner has been elected president of the International Relations Club for next year.

Other officers are Helen Puckett, vice president; Ann Lide, secretary-treasurer; and Tye Tucker, program chairman.

During a panel discussion on Russia Wednesday evening, Jo Chandler outlined the general structure of the Communist Party; Gardner discussed the Russian government; and Wayne Pennel discussed individual liberties.

PLANS FRENCH PLAYS

French Club members will present two one-act plays Friday at 7:30 p. m. in room 3 of the Alumni Building.

"La Dame de Bronze et Le Monieur de Cristal," the first play, is a modern farce with a cast of five: Dr. J. E. Parker Jr. of the Modern Language Department, Anne Lide, Steve Mahaley, Joe Killian and Gloria Flippin.

The second play, "Le Cuvier," is a medieval farce which, like the other play, deals with some of the problems concerning marriage. Betty Tribble, Norma Upchurch and Jim Dunn are in the cast.

Both plays will be given entirely in French, but synopses will be read in English during the plays.

Students and faculty are invited.

APO SENDS 3 TO MEET

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sent Tom Boxie, John Roberts and Jay Ketchie as representatives to the APO National Conclave Friday and Saturday at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

The delegates will report on the work accomplished by the Wake Forest chapter during the year and will participate in a program

designed to unify the nation's APO chapters. Approximately 1,000 APO delegates attended the conclave.

Tom Hogan, Andy Branski and John Thompson were pledged by the chapter Thursday night.

ELECTS ELMORE PREXY

Wake Forest's Monogram Club recently elected Abe Elmore president for next year.

Other officers elected are Don Garrison, vice president; J. C. Turner, secretary; Bobby Brinfield, treasurer; and Dickie Hemric and Mike Soltis, sergeants at arms.

The Club recently presented a \$200 check to the College for the building fund at a banquet held at the Tar Heel Club in Raleigh. U. S. Senator Alton A. Lennon was the banquet speaker.

PUBLISHES ARTICLE

An article by Prof. Delmer P. Hylton of the School of Business Administration appeared in the January issue of Accounting Review.

Entitled "Accounting Principles, Their General Acceptance and Application," the article involves an analysis of the present status of determining accounting principles and the methods of applying such principles to concrete situations.

ELECTS THEATER PREXY

Parker Wilson, junior, was elected president of the College Theater, campus drama group, recently.

Vic Kirkman, junior, was named vice president. Other officers are Virginia Cooke, junior, social chairman; Bob Jordan, sophomore, historian; Betty Tribble, junior, secretary; Monroe Gardner, sophomore, business manager; Barbara Land, junior, publicity.

Societies To Vie

(Continued From Page One)

Minnie Jane Bowman and Doris Taylor will uphold the negative in women's debate against the Phi team of Marjorie Thomas and Julia Horne.

Joe Hough and Carville LeRoy, Eu affirmative men's team, will contest Sam Johnson and Larry Black, Phi's, following the women's debate.

Final contests will occur when Pauline Binkley, Eu, is judged against Pat Murphy, Phi, in poetry reading at 7 p. m.; and Doris Craven, Eu, meets Don Freeman, Phi, in oratory at 7:30 p. m.

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MIRACLE TIP
PUREST & BEST

EFFECTIVE FILTRATION

THE DISTINCTIVE L&M MONOGRAM CIGARETTE

Light and Mild

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



"L&M Filters came as a wonderful surprise. I had no idea a filter cigarette could taste so good...and filter so thoroughly. As far as I'm concerned, this is it!"

Patricia Morrison

FROM L&M TO YOU

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

1. THE MIRACLE TIP...L&M's exclusive filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose... for most effective filtration. Selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a Light and Mild smoke.
2. PUREST AND BEST filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research... 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!
3. MUCH MORE FLAVOR...MUCH LESS NICOTINE L&M Filters are the first filter cigarette to taste the way a cigarette should. The premium quality tobaccos... and the miracle filter work together to give you plenty of good taste.

L&M — AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST FILTER TIP CIGARETTE