

WGA Eases Its 'Party' Regulations

Will Now Allow 15 Free Minutes

By HANNAH MILLER

Next year's coeds won't have to worry too much about getting home a few minutes late at night—provided they have acceptable excuses for their tardiness.

Woman's Government Association officials last week adopted a new system which will relax the penalties for dormitory late-comers who can acceptably explain their absence at bell-ringing time. This year's rule specified that a coed must receive one "calldown" for every five minutes or portion thereof that she is late. Five "calldowns" meant the girl would go on "campus" and be denied several privileges.

15 Minutes Allowed

The new system works this way: A girl can accumulate 15 "late" minutes per semester, all accompanied by legitimate excuses, without penalty. But when her minutes total more than 15, she will get two "calldowns" for every five minutes over the 15.

WGA President Joan Owen explained the new leniency with "We (WGA officers) felt like a lot of times there were occasions on which girls were late when it couldn't be helped, and the easiest thing to do was give a leeway of 15 minutes."

Begins Next Fall

The new rule will go into effect with the beginning of the fall semester.

In other action last week WGA officers selected Mary Britt, rising senior from Mount Olive, as summer school president of the association.

Serving under Miss Britt will be Jean Hobby, secretary and treasurer; Marlene McLamb, Social Standards Committee chairman, and Mary Elizabeth Farmer, house president.

The girls will perform the duties of the regular WGA officers, and the usual WGA rules will apply to summer school, except for some added dating privileges.

Student Magazine Slated Wednesday

The May issue of The Student magazine is scheduled to appear on campus Wednesday.

This issue, the last of the school year, will feature a tribute to Dean Bryan and an article on Carl Sandburg by Ralph James.

This month's forum, conducted by Charles Richards, is titled "The Year In Retrospect."

There will be poems by Dottie Braddock and Bob Sitton and short stories by Bill Heins and Leon Gatlin.

Will Continue Teaching

Dr. Nowell, Dr. Wilson Take Duties As Dean's Assistants

Two of Wake Forest's youngest and most highly-regarded professors will have additional duties next year as assistant deans.

Dr. John W. Nowell, professor of chemistry, will become assistant dean in charge of upperclassmen, and Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, associate professor of English, will be assistant dean in charge of underclassmen.

Announcement of the appointments was made Saturday by College President Harold W. Tribble.

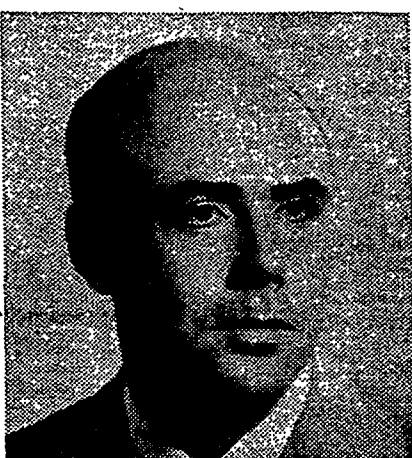
The changes will be effective July 1, when Associate Dean William C. Archie becomes dean. Dr. Archie, who came to Wake Forest last fall from Duke, will succeed Dr. D. B. Bryan who is retiring.

"I am delighted," Dr. Archie said, "that we shall have greater opportunity to provide enlightened academic and non-academic supervision of our students who, surely, will benefit from this expanded program."

Will Keep Teaching

Dr. Nowell and Dr. Wilson, both of whom will continue teaching on a part-time basis, will be primarily interested in improving academic work. Dr. Wilson will work with freshmen and sophomores and Dr. Nowell with juniors and seniors.

Dr. Archie also listed several other areas in which the two assistant deans will work. They in-



DR. JACK NOWELL



DR. EDWIN WILSON

clude housing, fraternities, recreational activities and freshman orientation. Dean Archie says he will concentrate on working with the faculty.

Dr. Wilson is a native of Leaksville. He received the B. A. degree from Wake Forest in 1943, the master's degree from Harvard University in 1948 and the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1952. He joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1951.

Born In Wake

A native of Wake Forest, Dr. Nowell received the B. S. degree from Wake Forest in 1940 and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1945. He also worked at the University of Chicago in 1948 as a guest research student in the Institute of Nuclear Studies. Before joining the Wake Forest faculty in 1945, he worked as a senior physicist with the American Cyanamid Company's Stamford Laboratories.

Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Dr. Nowell has for some time been faculty advisor for Kappa Alpha social fraternity on campus, and Dr. Wilson, who is advisor for Kappa Sigma fraternity, is chairman of the faculty Committee on Fraternities.

Bahnson Tells About Talking With Huggins

(Bahnson's letter appears on page five.)

Student-evangelist Alex Bahnson wrote Old Gold and Black last week concerning his quoting of Dr. M. A. Huggins of the Baptist State Convention on the effects of dancing on the campus.

In the letter Bahnson said "I recall that he (Huggins) said he had called Dr. Tribble long distance . . . telling him that thousands of Baptists may stop supporting Meredith and Wake Forest and the funds from the Convention would have to be less because of the stand the school is taking concerning dancing."

Bahnson has told the Cullom Ministerial Conference that Dr. Huggins said he "wouldn't be surprised if the Southern Baptist Convention stopped its financial support of Wake Forest if dancing is permitted."

Old Gold contacted Dr. Huggins, however, and reported in last week's paper that the Baptist official said he didn't recall making the statement.

Huggins, secretary of the state convention, told the newspaper he would "object to predicting what the convention is going to do."

Bryan 'Never Forgot Student's Importance'

(Picture appears on page five.)

A man who "never lost sight of the fact that the student is the reason of the college enterprise" was honored Thursday night with a banquet in the Magnolia Room.

Faculty, trustees, alumni and other friends of Dean and Mrs. Daniel Bunyan Bryan gathered to pay tribute to the man who for 34 years has served as Dean of Wake Forest College. Dean Bryan will retire after graduation in June.

After the group had showered him with verbal superlatives, Dean Bryan said a few words of thanks, urged them to make the Bryan home in Wake Forest their headquarters when they returned to the old campus and made this request: "I crave the opportunity of still being regarded as a Wake Forest man."

'Feeling Of Fellowship'

There were a few tears at the occasion, a surprising number of laughs and, as one faculty member expressed it, "a tremendous feeling of fellowship without that overworked word once being used." Speaking for the administration,

President Harold W. Tribble said:

"It has frequently been said that the dean is the man who sees to it that the college is what the president claims it is. Certainly I know full well that the achievements of Wake Forest College . . . during the past seven years, have been made possible by the faithful labor and wise leadership of Dean Bryan."

Dr. J. Allen Zasley, who spoke for the faculty, said:

"I come to praise D. B., not to bury him. Dr. Bryan stands out as one who has never lost sight of the fact that the student is the reason of the college enterprise."

Oliver Reflects

Speaking for the alumni and trustees, board president Hubert E. Oliver of Lexington reflected:

"Thirty-four years ago fate smiled upon us. Dr. Bryan soon became as essential to returning alumni as the buildings and campus . . . There have been many heroes in the history of Wake Forest College, but no star will shine brighter than that of Dean Bryan."

Irving Carlyle, trustee and Winston-Salem attorney, was the master of ceremonies.

Legislature May Set Up Committee

Votes Down Bid To Increase Units

Student Legislature members will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. to adopt a Constitutional statute setting up a student "trouble-shooting" committee to work with the similar Student Affairs Committee of the faculty.

Indications last week were that the proposal, made by Charles Deane (CJ, jr.), would receive no opposition. Deane said at Thursday's meeting he wanted to make the composition of the committee definite so that it can next fall begin working with the faculty unit.

The proposal, which would be Statute 5, Section 1, would name specific student government officers to the committee, to be called the Committee on Student Relations.

Similar Committee

A similar committee has worked extra-legally with a faculty group ever since the Men's Honor Council resignation squabble in February.

The proposed new committee was suggested by the faculty Executive Committee, which in February announced the establishment of the new faculty committee to work on student affairs.

Other business considered in Thursday's Legislature meeting included the defeat of a proposal to place the student body secretary and the treasurer in the Legislature.

Strict Party Vote

The proposal, made by Larry Ingle (CP sr), was defeated on a strict party vote, 10 Student Party members opposing it and four Campus Party legislators voting in its favor. The present secretary and treasurer are Campus Party members. They have few duties according to the Constitution as it now stands.

Ingle told the Legislature he "would like to say that this is not a political move since you of the Student Party would still have overwhelming majority if the present secretary and treasurer were members."

Williams: Non-Voting

Larry Williams, student body president, said he wanted the two officers to be non-voting members of the Legislature.

Ingle, seeing that his proposal would be defeated, suggested that the officers be made members beginning with the 1958-59 school year.

A special committee set up to look into the proposal had reported earlier that students questioned are not in favor of the two officers' becoming members of the Legislature.

Such a move, the committee reported, would make class representation out of balance since the two officers are always seniors.

Graduation Set For June 3; 325 To Get Degrees

Diplomas will be awarded to 325 departing seniors and a former University of North Carolina president will speak Monday, June 3, in the first regular session commencement on the new campus.

Gordon Gray, now director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, will address the graduates in Wait Chapel ceremonies scheduled for 3 p. m.

Along with the seniors, 29 graduates of the School of Law and 55 from Bowman Gray School of Medicine also will get degrees.

The Baccalaureate Sermon, planned for the night before, will be delivered by Dr. Claude U. Broach, a College trustee and pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte. It will start at 8 o'clock.

Recital, Reception

Other commencement activities beginning Sunday include an organ recital in the chapel at 3 p. m. and a reception for graduating classes and visitors in Reynolda Hall.

Graduation day will begin early for the seniors with a class breakfast in the College Cafeteria at 8:30 a. m. Senior orations will be heard at 10 o'clock in the chapel, and awards will be presented immediately after the program.

A breakdown of the 235 undergraduate seniors shows 133 will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, 122 will get the Bachelor of Science diploma, and 70 are earning Bachelor of Business Administration degrees.

First With Medicos

This is the first year Bowman Gray has held commencement with the other schools of the College. Since the medical school moved to Winston in 1941, it has held graduation ceremonies here rather than go to Wake Forest.

Gray, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Yale University, is a former Secretary of the Army and former member of the State Senate. He is president of the Piedmont Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem, which publishes the Journal and Sentinel.

Dr. Broach holds degrees from the University of Georgia and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is the author of "Dr. Frank," a biography of the late Frank Hartwell Leavell.

Board Of Appeals Slates Meeting

A special meeting of the Traffic Appeals Board has been called for tomorrow afternoon in room 305 of Reynolda Hall at 4 o'clock.

Chairman John Lineberger says the purpose of the special session will be to "take into consideration those who were not informed of the last meeting."

Jones To Give Critique

Prof. Wayland Jones of the History Department this afternoon will give a critique of last week's College Theater production, "Mary of Scotland." The public has been invited to the discussion, which will begin at 4 o'clock in the arena theater.

One-Act Plays Set Tomorrow

The College Theater will close out its season this week with a varied program of student-directed, one-act productions.

The four productions, an opera, a Japanese tragedy-drama, a comedy and a symbolic play, will be presented tomorrow and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the arena theater.

The opera, Madame Butterfly by David Belasco, will be directed by Elba Rouse. Dinah Gattis will portray Madame Butterfly, Betty Jane Upchurch will play Suzuki, Bill McDuffie will play the part of Lieutenant Pinkerton and Bob Sitton will be Sharpless. Others in the opera are Byron Wood, Jane Freeman and Fred Simpson.

A. A. Milne's comedy, The Man In The Boiler Hat, will be directed by Elaine James. It will star Bill Heins as the Man in the Boiler Hat, Jimmy Wiggins and Martha Williamson will portray John and Mary, Larry Thompson and Marge Saunders will play the hero and heroine, Conrad Stallings will be the bad man, and Jimmy Harris will act the part of the chief villain.

The Japanese tragedy-drama, Bastienne, by Wolfgang Mozart, will have Mary Ann McLamb and Libby Finch in the title roles, and Jerry Matherly will portray Colas.

Night, a symbolic play by Scholom Asch, based on a Yiddish Legend, will include Rita Peoples as the prostitute, Al Garner as the drunkard, Dave Nanney as the beggar, Marsha Greenshields as the fool, Jane Freeman as the woman and Jim Watson as the thief.

Cullom's New President Says He 'Went Along'

By LEON GATLIN

The new president of the Cullom Ministerial Conference said Thursday he "went along with the trustees' approval of dancing on the campus" when the conference voted on the issue recently.

Charles Bullard, who was elected Tuesday along with nine other new officers, explained that he felt "The question of dancing is a personal, ethical one and must be decided by the individual."

"The conference has no right to impose its own opinion on the student body as a whole," he said.

Bullard added that he was "afraid there was some misunderstanding" concerning the vote of the conference supporting the trustees' decision. He said he feared people think that the 28 who voted

in favor of dancing advocated all sorts of dancing and even dance themselves.

Instead, he said, the conference meant simply that it had rather see "properly chaperoned" dancing on campus than off campus.

Other officers elected in the conference last week are Charles Lethcoe, first vice president; Robert Greene, second vice president; Tommy Womble, third vice president; Mike Cox, secretary; Jim Watterson, treasurer; Bobby Redwine, reporter; Fred Rolater, pianist; Vernon McDaniel, choirster, and John Bridges, assistant choirster.

Dr. E. D. Piper, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the conference tomorrow at 7 p. m.

More Protest Dancing

The second publicized protest of dancing on campus appeared last week as the Pilot Mountain Pastors' Conference passed a resolution criticizing a recent trustees' decision to allow dancing on the campus.

The pastors, representing some 70 churches in this area, voted 2 to 1 in favor of a resolution saying the conference "reaffirms and sup-

ports the action of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, meeting in Wilmington in 1937 . . ."

The action referred to was a vote by the convention saying "We disapprove and condemn the modern dance as a means of social amusement."

The meeting of the Pilot Mountain Association pastors was held in Davis Chapel on campus.



Push 'Em Back—This group of cheerleaders, elected last week for the 1957-58 school year, made a visit to the football practice field to try their strength on the big blocking sled used by the football team. The yell-inspirers weren't as effective as the gridders usually are, but they're hoping to do

their part next fall from the stands. On the front row are Caudell Clark, Jerri Jolly, Jean Hobby, Durrall Hall, Jean Faulkner, head cheerleader Vern Pike, Marlene McLamb and Liz Prickett. In back are Dickie Parker, Randy Listerman, Boyd Collier and Raymond Alexander. Bill Shepherd, new Deacon, is in the middle.

PiKA's, Eynon Win Campus Mural Crowns

New Champs Break School Point Record

By CARTER HEDRICK
Pi Kappa Alpha, rolling up a record 1,039 points during the school year, won the All-Campus Intramural Team Championship for 1956-57.

The big award was presented Wednesday after play ended in the All-Sports Night program staged in Reynolds Gym.

Keith Eynon compiled 40 points to set another record in taking the All-Campus Individual trophy for the year. Eynon, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, took fall golf and table tennis titles in compiling his total.

Dominated Frat Play
The PiKA's, who dominated fraternity league play during the year, wrapped up the all-campus crown by defeating Phi Epsilon Kappa of the Independent League Wednesday for the campus volleyball crown.

Previously they had won fraternity basketball, volleyball, softball and water polo titles. Pete Eberhart, PiKA intramural manager, was presented the "most outstanding manager" of the year award.

Replace Kappa Alpha
By winning the title, the PiKA's became the second team to win the present all-campus trophy, replacing Kappa Alpha as campus champs. The first team to win the trophy three years will gain permanent possession. Sigma Phi Epsilon retired the trophy in 1955.

In other presentation ceremonies Wednesday night various individual and team champions were presented awards.

Taking the individual handball crown was Harold "Cocky" Moore, badminton champ was Larry Fleisher; horseshoes, Doug Foust, and spring table tennis, Bob Greene.

Set Finals Today
Individual spring golf and tennis championships will be decided in matches scheduled today and tomorrow.

Phi Delta Phi was the Independent League football champion, while Sigma Chi received the Fraternity League and All-Campus trophies. The Bashful Ladies took both the independent and all-campus basketball titles and the monogram Club took the independent and all-campus softball and swimming meet crowns.

Managers Honored
An award to the best intramural official, presented this year for the first time, went to Tony Sice-loff.

Honored as outstanding managers in team sports were: Ben Averitte, football; Bob Morgan, basketball; John Heydt, volleyball; and Bruce McDaniel, football.

State Teams Take Raleigh Sport Day
Wake Forest intramural men brought up the rear in the annual Big Four Sports Day Wednesday as the host N. C. State team edged out Carolina for top honors.

State compiled 28 points in the events to squeak by the Chapel Hillians, who had 27. Duke teams racked up 18 points for third place and Wake Forest totaled only 15.

Intramural Manager Don Averitte attributed Wake's poor showing to the fact that several top men couldn't make the trip. "If more men had gone we could have finished higher," he says.

Next year Wake Forest will be host to the annual affair, and meanwhile plans are being made to organize clubs here for men interested in individual sports. "We intend to place more emphasis on these events next year, so we will probably do better then," Averitte added.

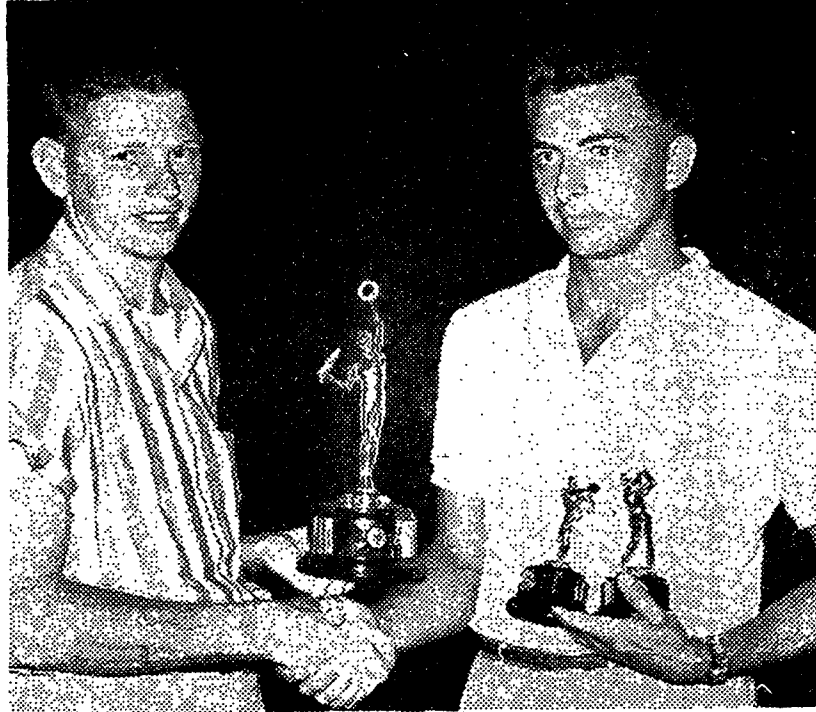


Winners Acquire Coveted Awards

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers, above, gather around to eyeball the All-Campus Championship trophy they won by compiling a record 1,039 intramural points during the year. This latest addition to the trophy case was presented by Dr. J. W. Long after All Sports Night Wednesday.

Keith Eynon has quite a handful of hardware in the photo at right as he gets the All-Campus individual trophy from Intramural Manager Don Averitte.

Tucked under Eynon's arm are championship trophies from fall golf and table tennis, which helped the Sig Ep junior clinch the big individual prize.



Amen Reports Yearling Team Well Screened

"Our high school recruiting is coming along fine," head football Coach Paul Amen observed last week.

"We won't have as many boys on the squad next fall as we did last year," Amen said, "but they will be better screened. We've had longer to work this spring than last year and I think we have some real fine boys lined up to come to Wake Forest."

Amen pointed out that all efforts are being made to interest only boys who want to get an education as well as play football.

Several high school stars in the State have already announced they will enter Wake Forest in September. Included in that group are halfbacks Bobby Robinson and Jim Kennedy of Clinton, James West and Jimmy Lanier of Warsaw, Winston Futch of Wilmington, Jimmy Pell of Mt. Airy, Joe Lovelace of Jonesville, Bob Pearce of Spring Hope, Bob McCreary of Warsaw, quarterback Norman Sneed and end Bobby Allen of Warwick, Va.

This will be the Amen regime's second freshman squad. Last year the frosh, directed by Coach Elmer Barbour, compiled one of the best freshman records in the College's history as they won three of five contests against conference competition.

Although a number of home-grown prospects are being contacted, Amen and his assistants are also combing the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area for talent.

DePorter Promoted

Bones Chooses Aide

Frosh Coach Al DePorter, a Deacon himself only three years ago, was appointed to assistant varsity basketball coach under Bones McKinney last week.

News of the appointment came after weeks of speculation as to who would fill the post McKinney held before taking over as head coach from Murray Greason in March.

DePorter, a 25-year-old native of Patterson, N. J., captained the 1953 Deacon five to the Southern Conference championship. That year was McKinney's first as an assistant at Wake Forest.

Coached State Champs
After graduating from the College in 1954, DePorter became head coach at Youngsville High School. His first team there was runner-up in the state finals, and the 1956 club won the State Class A title.

Taking over the Deacon freshman this year, DePorter led the yearlings to a 13-9 record, one of the best marks for a Wake frosh club in recent years.

George Ritchie, Charlie Forte, Winston Wiggins, Dave Budd and Jerry Mitchell, starting quint for the freshmen last winter, are expected to be leading contenders for starting slots next year.

Won't Name Successor
In addition to guiding the freshman basketballers, DePorter served this spring as head tennis coach.

Athletic Director Bill Gibson said after the announcement that no successor likely would be named for DePorter. Both varsity coach-

Coach Thinks Deacs To Be Strong In '58

If Coach Gene Hooks' predictions pan out, the Deacon basketballers next season may continue adding to the seven game win streak begun this year.

"We'll be just as strong next year as now," Hooks opined last week after closing the books on his first year as head coach.

"After that slow start the boys rounded into shape awfully fast," he said. "And I would say they were probably one of the nation's best before it was over. Those three one-run losses in the same week midway in the season cost us the ACC championship."

The Deacs closed out their 1957 season with a 9-7 league record and a 13-7 overall mark. The three one-run losses in the same week were to Duke by 3-2, Virginia 5-4, and Maryland 4-3. Other ACC losses were to State and Carolina.

After the loss to the Tar Heels April 25, the Deacs swept their last seven.

"Just think where we might have been if the whole season had been like those last few weeks," Hooks sighed. "Maybe we can get a better start next time."

Women In Shorts
By CARYL GUTH

Barbara Edwards was elected president of the Women's Recreation Association last week at the organization's annual picnic.

Also elected were Fran Joyce, vice president; Janice Priode, secretary; Sandra Tucker, treasurer; Cornelia Huskins and Hattie Severt, co-social chairmen; Betty Lou Hollifield and Vada Byers, co-publicity chairmen.

The newly-organized Creative Dance Club elected new officers for next year in its regular meeting Tuesday night. Linda McGinty was chosen president of the club, Betty Hollifield, vice president; Ann Weir, secretary; Mary Lee Britt, treasurer; and Barbara Edwards, scrapbook chairman.

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For Sports Work Guth Wins WRA Honor

Caryl Guth has been named winner of the annual Crisp-Casey award presented by the Women's Recreation Association.

Miss Guth, a senior from Elkin, received the award for her "outstanding character and contributions to the intramural program." Her name will be engraved on a trophy kept in Reynolds Gym.

Transferring to Wake Forest her junior year, Miss Guth served this year as vice president of the WRA and wrote the "Women In Shorts" column for Old Gold and Black.

She earned a white jacket for participation in intramurals last year, playing on the coed varsity in basketball, softball and volleyball. In the spring she was archery champion.

This year she took part in all activities and managed intramural volleyball. She has earned enough points to receive the Intramural Key award.

A member of the Chi Sig society in intramurals, she also has organized and officiated games in several sports.

The Crisp-Casey award winner is elected each spring by members of the WRA. Last year's recipient was Ann Barlow.

Two coeds have accumulated enough points in the WRA program to receive an award that has never been earned before. After completing a requirement in golf Ann Barlow and Sylvia Gilley will be presented college blazers, the top prize.

Experiments reveal that a white-topped car parked in the sun will remain some 15 degrees cooler inside than a black-topped car parked along-side.

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Congrats . . .

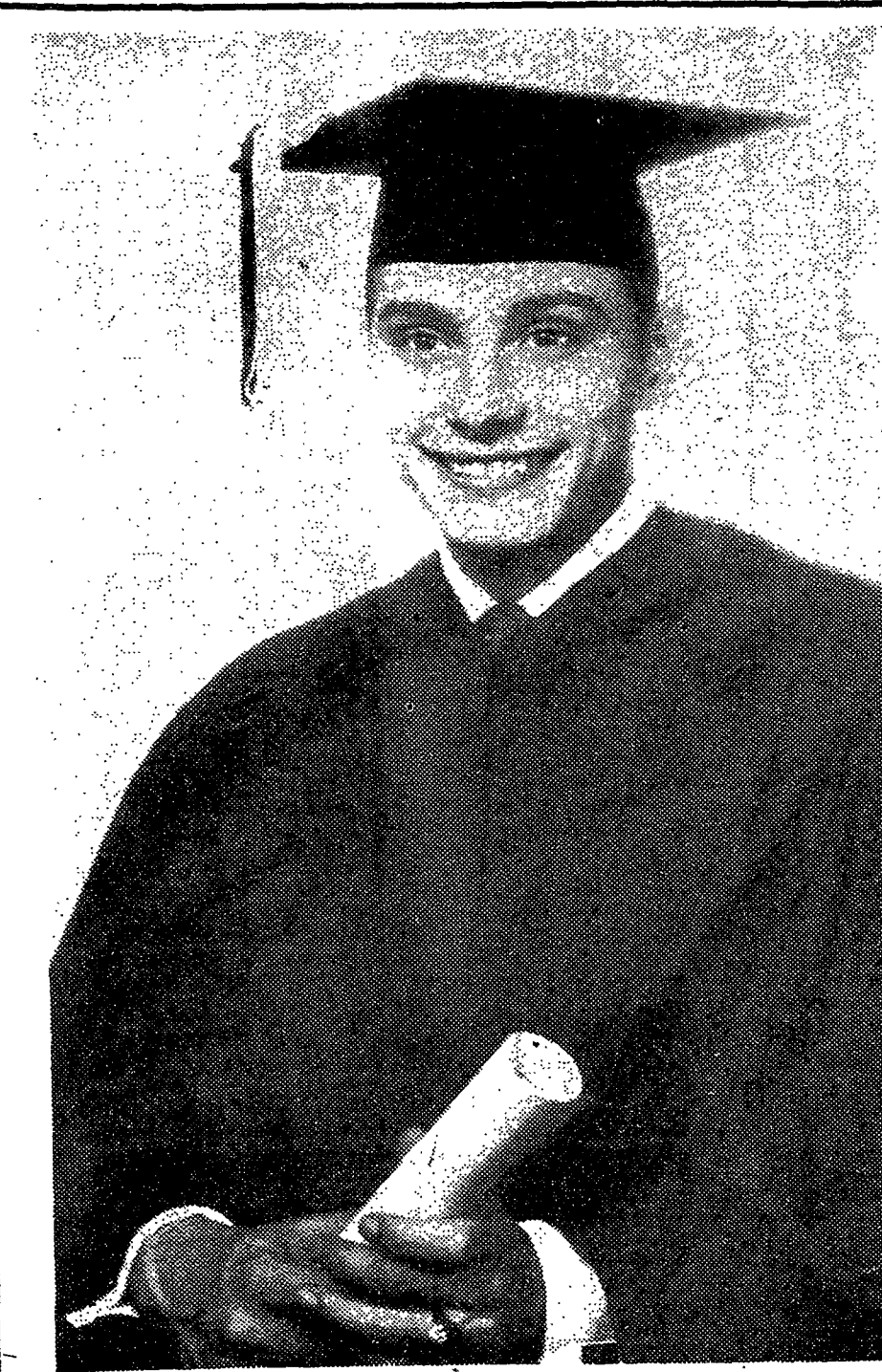
. . . to the Grads

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Language Frat Inducts Many New Members

Members of Sigma Pi Alpha honorary modern language fraternity held initiation for new members Thursday. A supper was held earlier in the evening in the Magnolia Room.

Members of the fraternity are selected on the basis of scholarship in German, French or Spanish.

Those invited to be initiated were Tom Buie, Ann Clark, Mrs. Joe Coffey, Patsy Curtis, Jean Downs, John Earle, Oscar Jones, Lynne Langhron, Hannah Miller, William Moore, Joe Richardson, Lonnie Smith, J. N. Stephens, Gaynelle Walker, Jane Linder, Virginia Wilcox, Ben Hillman, Jerry Matherly, Sue Killian, Joan Parcells and Joe Webb.

All of those invited did not attend the supper and initiation.

Betty Colmer, rising senior from Greensboro, has been elected president pro-tem to serve until regular officers are elected next fall. Esther Seay was president this year.

Presidents Earle, Harvey

Societies Elect New Officers

John Earle and Sam Harvey will be presidents of the two literary societies on campus during the fall semester of next year.

Earle, Louisburg junior, was elected Wednesday night as the new president of Philomathesian Society. Earle served as vice president this semester.

Harvey, junior from Salem, Va., was re-elected president of Euzelian Society. Both elections were held Wednesday after an annual Society Day banquet.

Euzelian won the Society Day speaking contest which wound up after the banquet. Judy Freeman (Eu) defeated Larry Ingle to give the Eu's a 25-10 victory. Only events had been held earlier.

Other Euzelian winners in the contest were Jane Freeman, Dinah Gattis, Sylvia Corless, Sam Harvey, Janet Binkley and Peggy Raspberry and Dixie Hobbs, girls debate team.

Eus who won were David Hughes and Ed Ferguson in debate and Joe Grubbs.

Serving with Earle in Phi Society next semester will be Joe Grubbs and Paula Jones, vice presidents; Nancy Coley, secretary; David Hughes, treasurer; Jim Watson, critic, and Ingle, chaplain.

Other Euzelians elected as officers are Sylvia Corless, vice president; Peggy Raspberry, secretary; George Pruden, treasurer; Dixie Hobbs, censor; Miss Freeman, critic; Jim Herring, chaplain; Joan Parcells, sergeant-at-arms, and Ray Woodlief, Society Day chairman.



PHI AND EU Society presidents John Earle and Sam Harvey got together last week to lay plans for the coming semester. Earle shows Harvey the Philomathesian plaque.

College To Have Strong, Veteran Debating Squad For Next Year

By HANNAH MILLER

With the recent Atlantic Coast Conference Forensic Tournament winding up the year's work for the debate squad, Prof. Franklin Shirley and his debaters are already looking ahead to next year.

And prospects for next year are good, according to Prof. Shirley. Only one member of this year's squad, Marjorie Thomas, will be lost by graduation.

This year's freshman debaters furnish a note of encouragement too, for they had commendable records and got much practice in varsity debating.

Need More Debaters "Of course, our prospects will depend a good deal on the new students we get, both freshmen and transfers," Prof. Shirley pointed out Thursday. "We need more people out for debate."

This year has been average, with several bright spots as far as debate is concerned. The bright spots centered around David Hughes as an individual debater, the ACC tournament held May 3-4, and Wake Forest's duties as host college to several tournaments.

Hughes was picked as the best debater out of 200 at the University of Pittsburgh tournament. He was also chosen the top negative debater in the Dixie Classics tournament held here.

Split ACC Title In the ACC tournament, Duke and Wake Forest split top honors. Duke's affirmative team tied with the College's affirmative team, composed of Dick Burleson and Hughes, for the trophy donated by presidents of the ACC colleges.

Wake Forest got the trophy, though, on the basis of individual points, which are added up in case of a tie.

The College's negative team, made up of Steve Blackwell and Charles Bentley, did not do as well in compiling a record of one win and three losses.

In the novice division, a new debater appeared on the scene and walked off with top honors. Earl Shaw, in his first debate, with the help of partner Ann Julian, compiled a record of four wins and no losses. They made up the College's affirmative team.

Novices Tie Duke The negative novice team, composed of Joe Grubbs and Allen Carroll, tied with Duke for first place but got the trophy on the individual points basis.

The ACC event was the last of ten tournaments Wake Forest debaters have participated in this year. Members of the squad have traveled from Florida to New Hampshire in their quest for trophies.

One of the outstanding trips, in

Prof. Shirley's opinion, was the Southern Speech Tournament in Athens, Ga. Steve Blackwell and Charles Bentley won a "superior" rating in this contest, the highest rating given. Joe Grubbs and Dick Burleson got an "excellent" rating.

Tournaments Held Here

In addition to the off-campus debates, Wake debaters have debated in and been host to four tournaments: the College novice debate tournament, the Dixie Classics, the ACC tournament, and last week's North Carolina high school forensic tournament. Gray High School of Winston-Salem won the high school contest.

Debate will even go on this summer with the annual high school forensic workshop scheduled here July 8-12.

Prof. Shirley will direct the workshop assisted by Mrs. Gene Elledge of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Elledge is the former Miss Kay Arant, a top Wake Forest debater from 19-52 to 1955.

Will Study Debate

Although all high school speakers and their coaches are eligible to participate, Prof. Shirley ex-

pects most of the workshop members will come from the Carolinas and Florida.

They will study the principles and techniques of debating, the high school question for next year, and will compete in debate and extemporaneous speaking contests.

BSU Elects Williams

Gordon Williams, a rising junior from Annapolis, Md., last Monday was elected Sunday School superintendent for next year. Williams, who has been president of his Sunday School class and Training Union class, was elected by BSU members.

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Miss Jarratt's Recital Slated

Another in a series of senior recitals will be presented Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. when Dunreath Jarratt, soprano, sings in the Chapel.

Miss Jarratt, coed from East Bend, is a senior student of Dr. Clifford Bair. She will be accompanied by Phillip Ann Gardner.

Included in her program will be 14 selections:

"O Bellisimi Capelli," "Alma del Core," "Flow not so fast, ye fountains," "Come and Trip It," "My Jesus is My Lasting Joy," "O How Pleading" (from The Seasons), "I Wander This Summer Morning," "Er ist gekommen," "Plus do Tourment" (from Le Cid), "O nuit, qui me couvre" (from La Fiancée d'Abydos), "Steal Me, Sweet Thief" (from The Old Maid and the Thief), "Velvet Shoes," "Vocalise" and "The Answer."

Theater Seeks Greater Arena Stage Success

By LEON GATLIN

The College Theater, which found success this year in its new arena theater, has already begun making plans for next year.

The arena, built by members of the Theater, was the scene of several productions this year, including the smash hit, "Pajama Game." And Director James Walton and his students are hoping for even greater success in 1957-58.

Prof. Walton, who came to the College last fall from Lincoln, Neb., will be back again next year as director. He has already announced a tentative list of the productions he hopes to stage.

The productions, unnamed as yet, will include four major pro-

ductions—an opera, a musical comedy, a Broadway comedy and a serious play.

The Theater hopes also to present a religious play for the proscenium stage. If possible, this play will be taken to other cities and to churches in the area.

Other productions, Walton has said, will be a play by members of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity only, an original play and a children's play.

The regular series of workshop plays will be held as usual, and in addition, there will be a workshop for freshmen with upperclassmen directing the activity.

Theater officers for next year were elected last week. Jane Freeman is the new president, Byron Wood is vice president and Linda Willard is secretary-treasurer.

Sorority Picks Knott As Head

New officers of Delta Kappa Nu business sorority were installed at a weiner roast held Thursday at Miller Park.

Betty Sue Knott, junior from Oxford, is the new president of the sorority. Other officers are Barbara Holfeld, vice president; Mary Ellen Loftis, secretary; Jo Butler, treasurer, and Jean Faulkner, social chairman.

Delta Kappa Nu has published a handbook for all coeds majoring in business. The booklet lists the requirements for both the B. B. A. and B. A. degrees and contains a suggested schedule and other information.

The club has also placed a bulletin board in the typing classroom.

Emily Hockaday's Essay Ruled Best

Emily Hockaday, senior from Creedmore, has won a "starter set" of silver, crystal and china for her essay entry in competition sponsored by Reed and Barton Silver-smiths.

Miss Hockaday's essay was selected as the best entry from Wake Forest, and for her prize she will receive around \$50 worth of the tableware. She was one of 100 essay writers out of 7,000 entries from all over the nation to be selected for the award.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)
VALEDICTORY
With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.
It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.
Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.
Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.
Finally, I wish to thank the tobaccoists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobaccoists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.
I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobaccoist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!
And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.
©Max Shulman, 1957
It's been a great pleasure for us, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this monument to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of course!

Council Resignation Heads List Of Top 10 Stories

The resignation of the Men's Honor Council in February—a major skirmish in student-faculty relations—has been judged Old Gold and Black's No. 1 news story of 1956-57.

Ranking second in the poll of Old Gold's editorial staff was the annual spring election, which included Larry Williams' election as student body president and the first Student Party majority ever.

And third was a story still in the making—the April 26 decision by the Board of Trustees that dancing will once again be allowed on the Wake Forest campus.

Actually, there was one story which overshadowed almost every event of the school year. It was a fact present every day in the minds of Wake Foresters, the move from the old campus to the new. But since the actual removal occurred before school opened, and because of the tremendous effect of the new campus on almost all the stories, Wake Forest in Reynolda was not included in the poll as a story to be rated.

Council Resigns

The No. 1 story, the Council resignation, began on Jan. 10 as a mob of male students stormed the coed dormitories in a panty raid that netted them a few pairs of the dainty undergarments. An investigation followed, and on Feb. 4 the faculty Executive Committee announced it had expelled two raiders from school.

Since the Men's Council had already tried the two men and given them only probationary sentences, the student judicial body had been overruled. It met on Wednesday, Feb. 6, and by a unanimous vote of the 13 members, resigned.

The resignation, however, was never accepted by student body President Dave Hirano. A week and a half of Council-Executive Committee negotiations followed, and on Sunday, Feb. 17, the Council members withdrew their resignations.

Committee Set Up

Result of the skirmish was a statement by the Executive Committee that it "sincerely regrets that it has failed . . . to maintain a close and cooperative relationship between it and the student government." A system of jurisdiction and procedures in Honor Council trials was worked out, and a student-faculty committee was set up to discuss campus problems.

The Student Party took 20 of the 38 campus offices in the April 16 election, and that story was No. 2 for the year. Williams, heading

Old Gold Picks Top Happenings

Here's a list of Old Gold and Black's top 10 news stories of 1956-57

1. Men's Honor Council resignation.
2. Student government elections and the Student Party victory.
3. Board of Trustees decision to allow dancing on campus.
4. Bones McKinney replaces Murray Greason as head basketball coach.
5. Rioting in men's dormitories.
6. Dedication of the new campus.
7. Student seating at athletic events.
8. Fees are increased \$90 yearly.
9. Night classes program to be established next year.
10. Hungarian refugee finds home on campus.

The SP slate, defeated David Hughes in the presidential race, and another SP candidate, George Braswell, was elected vice president.

The SP majority was its first in seven years of two-party politics on campus.

Hold Patio Dance

New developments are appearing weekly in the dancing story as Baptist groups around the state express their approval or disapproval to a decision that ended a 20-year ban on the campus. The pro-dancing trustee vote was unanimous, and students hailed the decision with a patio dance Friday, May 10, attracting some 200 students.

It was the last week in March when Old Gold's No. 4 story was written. Murray Greason, a stubby little man who for 23 years had directed Wake Forest's basketball teams, stepped down from his job to let a younger and much taller man, Horace (Bones) McKinney, take over. McKinney, a former professional star, has been Greason's first lieutenant for four years.

As the change occurred, however, Greason did not leave the College. He is now assistant athletic director in charge of public relations.

Rioting Grows Worse

No. 5 on the top story list was a series of dormitory riots in the four men's dormitories. The noise-making began soon after school opened last fall and continued into the springtime water fights.

College officials last fall suggested that student government dormitory councils be set up to punish the brawlers, but that idea was spurned. The Men's Honor Council has in recent weeks, however, reprimanded several dormi-

tory rioters.

The dedication of the new campus, an early October event which drew hundreds to Reynolda, was the sixth-ranked story. Despite the fact that television cameras covered the ceremonies and many travelled hundreds of miles to attend, quite a few students left the campus during the dedication. Classes had been excused for the day.

Better Seats Pledged

Seating at athletic events, a major complaint among students, was seventh. Many students found themselves ushered to the end zone for football games at Bowman Gray stadium last fall, and when basketball time came, they were scattered to the four corners of Memorial Coliseum.

There were promises of better tickets for students of 1957-58, however, for Athletic Director Bill Gibson has promised a shift toward the 50-yard line in football and a united student seating arrangement in the Coliseum.

No. 8 on the list of big news stories was another trustee announcement, a decision made the same day the dancing ban was lifted. Students registering next September, the trustees decreed, will be writing checks \$45 fatter than last fall. The fees increases, which total \$90 yearly, will be the first in three years at Wake Forest.

Set Night Classes

Night classes, a completely new field in Wake Forest education, provided the No. 9 story. Although the classes will not begin until September, it was announced early in April that R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. had given \$45,000 for the establishment of the program.

The night classes will be for adults in and around Winston-Salem, and reports have been that several extra professors will be hired to take part in the instruction.

Last on the list of top 10 stories was a piece of news with worldwide significance. Following a revolt against communist tyranny in Hungary, a group of Wake Forest students began work toward finding a refugee to live on the campus.

Their efforts were fruitful, and on a Sunday in January Stephan Nemeth arrived at Wake Forest. Nemeth, who spoke no English, took a job with the Building and Grounds Department and studied English at his Northwest Dormitory room. Last month, however, he left the campus. His reason: he had found a wife, local school teacher Martha Heygel, and his American bonds were firm.

WFDD Staffers Elect Officers For Next Year

Staff members of WFDD have elected their leaders for next year. The officers will serve under Bill Smith, who will be WFDD station manager.

Bill Blackwell is the new program director and James Ezzell is chief announcer.

Others are Randy Listerman, sports director; Tom Chambers, news director; Earl Shaw, promotional manager; Ann Crittenden, continuity manager; Elizabeth Finch, record librarian; John Hebel and Lynwood Williams, chief engineers; James Mackey, studio manager, and James Daves, production manager.

David Hughes will be in charge of "Deaconlight." This is a weekly recording made by the station about events of interest on campus. It is sent to commercial radio stations as a publicity for the College.

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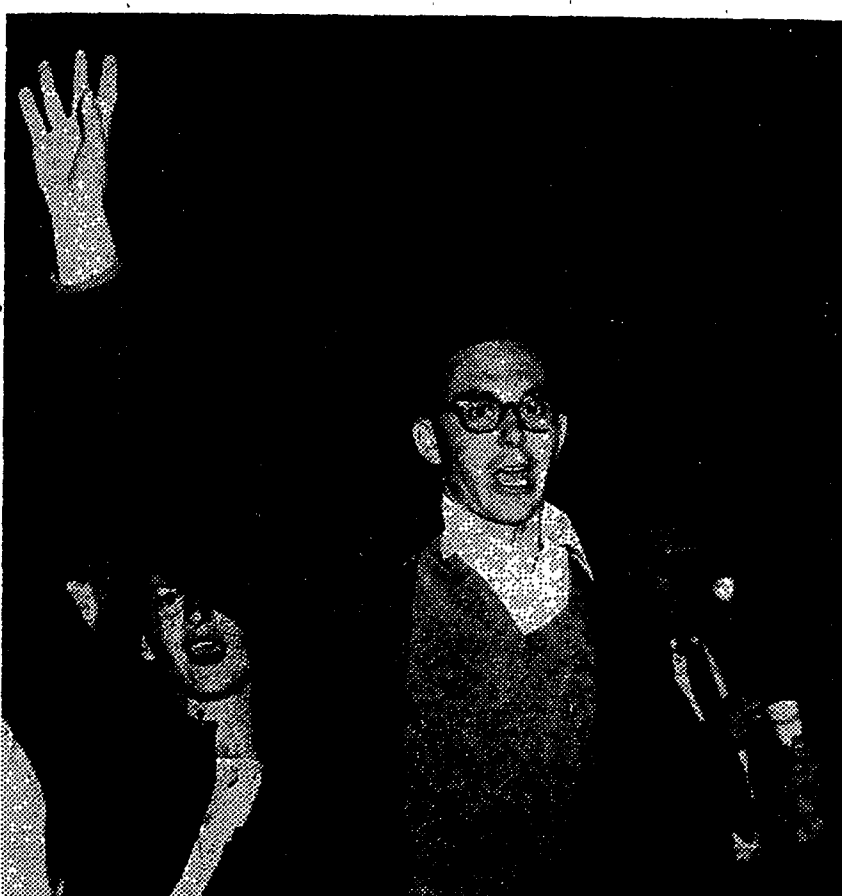
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RUNNER-UP STORY on campus for 1956-57 was the annual spring election, which saw Larry Williams (above) and the Student Party outdo their Campus Party opponents. (Grigg Studio photo)

Bandsmen Preparing For Hot N. Y. March

By BOB GOERLICH

Wake Forest's 75-piece marching band was put through a vigorous "toughening up" routine last week in preparation for the New York City Memorial Day Parade.

In New York, where a block is a block, the die-hard musicians will have to march approximately seven miles from start to finish. Director Angelo Capparella expects the unit to be ready for the 16 block parade from 79th Street West to 95th Street West. The route of the parade Thursday, May 30, will be up Riverside Drive.

Hot March Ahead

It won't be easy in wool band uniforms, especially when the city's temperatures will hover around the 90 degree mark. And the humidity will add even more to the misery of the Piedmont-acclimated Deacons.

But perhaps third-year ROTC students in the band will be getting just a sample of summer camp footwork.

Two scenic cruiser buses will load the band instruments at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 29, and depart from the campus at 12:30 p. m. Expected time of arrival in New York is 3 a. m.

Will Lead Parade

The parade will form Thursday at 9:15 a. m. and the College band will be fourth in line, leading the New York City Police Department.

On Friday a concert will be given in Tuckahoe, N. Y., which is Capparella's home town. It will be under sponsorship of the American Legion and the post will treat the band to dinner. All proceeds of the concert also will go to the band.

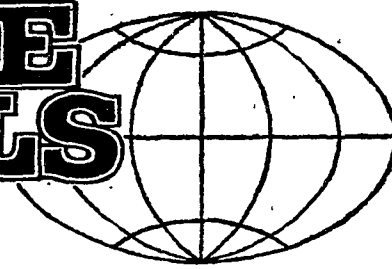
Will Return Saturday

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning, the long trip back to Winston-Salem will begin.

Through the efforts of James Hogue, a New York attorney and Wake Forest alumnus, the band received its invitation to the American Legion-sponsored parade.

OLD GOLD ANNOUNCES

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HAROLD I. LEVINE
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RAMON JIMENEZ
U.C.L.A.
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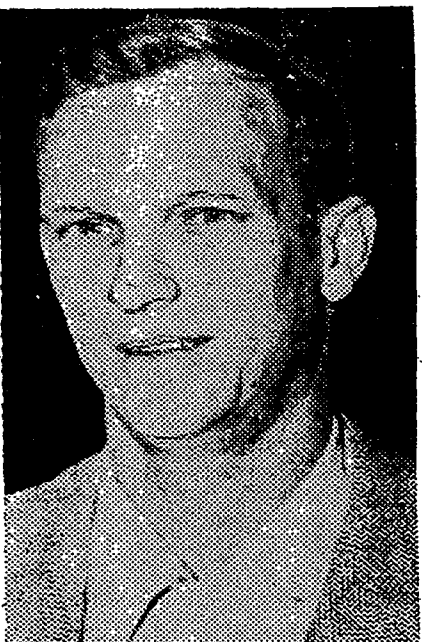
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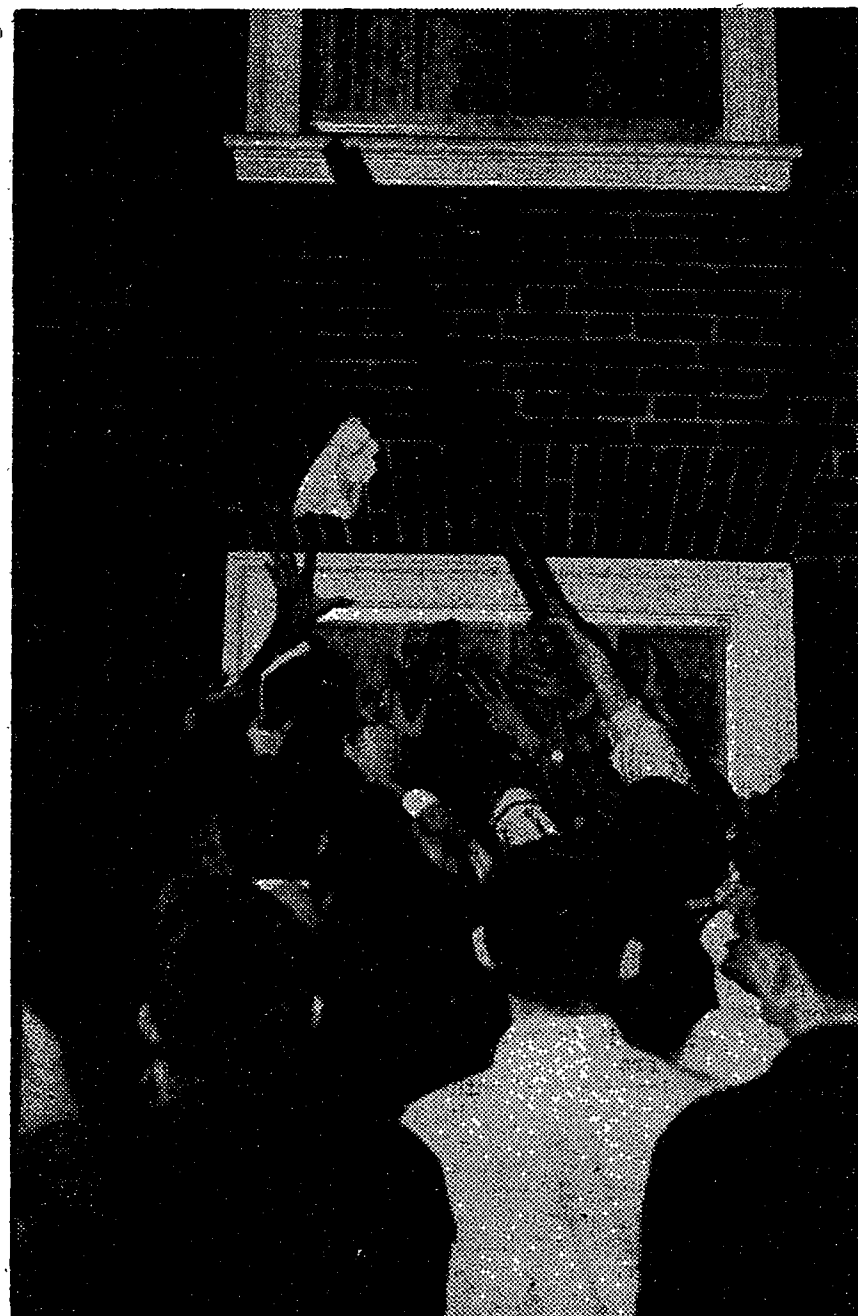
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BILL BUCHAN
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NO. 4 STORY for 1956-57 was Bones McKinney's (above) appointment as head basketball coach.



PANTY RAIDERS stormed the coed dormitories one January night. This riot was followed by the resignation of the Men's Honor Council, No. 1 news story of the year. (Grigg Studio photo)

Old Gold and Black

Wake Forest College

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 20, 1957

The Removal--One Year After

The trees on the upper plaza have grown taller and fuller since classes first opened on this campus just less than a year ago; the magnolias on the lower plaza have grown large white specimens of the blossom that has come to symbolize Wake Forest. And with it all, one year after the removal, the words "old campus" and "new campus" have become trite expressions, figures of speech which the new student is inclined to think are reserved for out-of-date seniors and strange old professors.

Wake Forest's "most significant year" is almost over. The fruits of the 1946 decision to move the College have ripened; the 20-million-dollar campus has been built, awed at, and lived in; the dreams have been realized—or forgotten.

Three years ago an Old Gold and Black editor predicted what would be happening this year and in the years to come at Reynolda. "Wake Forest College," he said, "is wandering down the road of the 'newly rich'... And in the confusion and uncertainty, Wake Forest, like one of the 'newly rich,' is attempting to buy bigness and ostentation."

The Old Gold editor was not the only one concerned over Wake Forest's future. Many still wonder what direction the College will take, and it is to the credit of the College that there are those who are concerned.

And was the editor writer of three years ago correct? Today, even a year after the move, the question cannot be answered. Enrollment did not reach 2000 this year, but it cannot be said that Wake Forest will still be a small liberal arts college five years from now, or 10. The dormitories must be filled, for they must be paid for. Night classes must be begun, for Winston-Salem must be satisfied. And the College, the reasoning continues, must continually be in pursuit of more

elaborate organization, more successful athletic teams, and better public relations; for these are the characteristics of the successful American college of 1957.

But what about this year? What can be said of our significant year of realization?

A year-long look at the campus showed Wake Forest to be its usual eclectic self in many respects. There were the student from the small town in the Sandhills and his roommate from a large high school in the Piedmont. There were the student who waited tables to pay his tuition and the student who drove a sports car. There were the fraternity man and the independent, the philosophy major and the future executive, the scholar and the flunkie. And they all lived in East B or Northeast or Southwest. And they all went to classes in the Library and slept through sermons in the Chapel. They were the students.

Yes, the same delightful differences of Wake Forest were still there. But as everyone knew, they were slipping. For despite all the speeches, despite all the memories, it had been impossible to move a college without changing the personality of the college.

And just as there were those who fiercely held to the old, there were those who spiritedly hailed the new. But to many, neither extremist appeared quite healthy enough. There was much of the past to be safeguarded, and there was much of the new to be seized. The sorting out of those changes and problems was a task for men—men stubborn enough and yet progressive enough to be Wake Foresters.

The College has often failed at Reynolda. And some of the trends fathered by those failures now seem unstoppable. But despite the failures and the achievements, the trees will grow even taller, the blossoms will reappear. And it will be left to the men and women of Wake Forest, working under the God to whom their college is dedicated, to see that a school transplanted to Winston-Salem grows stronger and more purposeful in its traditions of academic truth and Christian individuality.

Finally, A Bell

A last minute gift from anonymous donors may enable the dreams of graduating seniors to come true within the week.

Since a campaign led by senior class President Walt Ward faltered slightly short of its goal several months ago, it has appeared impossible for a campus bell to be secured this year. Ward combed practically every corner of the campus in his fund-raising days, but students just wouldn't fork over enough to pay the bill.

But Friday donations tumbled in from unidentified sources, and now only \$200 is needed. If it can be accumulated this week, the bell can be shipped from Cincinnati before graduation.

A bell such as the one that chimed for all occasions in Wake Forest is more than a class-changing apparatus. It is available for a joyous tug following athletic victories and as a convenient instrument for other occasions. And this is one of many things old students have missed in their new home.

For a senior, the bell his class has sought to buy would be the most satisfying graduation present of all. Its sound would rekindle memories on future visits and would be enjoyed by generations to come. More than that, it is a sound, practical addition to the school's equipment.

For a student body this size, \$200 isn't much money. It can, and should, be raised in a few days.

Let's help the seniors get their bell. They will know it tolls for them—and for those that follow.

The Last '30'

The numeral 30, though it may be just three times 10 for the layman, has a special meaning for newspaper people. So far as we know, no one is sure of the origin of the symbol, but "30," typed at the bottom of a piece of copy, means "The End."

For as long as we know about, Old Gold and Black writers have used the "30" on their stories. This year, however, the number has even more meaning for Old Gold; there were to be 30 issues, and this is the final one.

Back in September, when we were looking ahead toward May, issue 30 seemed like a thing of the distant future. Looking in the other direction, though, it seems like a short year.

The Old Gold staff has had a good time this year. We've been fortunate in having a heavy stack of news—and even more fortunate in having a student body interested in reading the news. We haven't done all the things we wanted to do, but we can only be proud if we hitched our wagons to too high a star.

Old Gold's heritage of freedom and ambition lies secure, we believe, in next year's staff. We hope that these ideals will continue as long as the paper and Wake Forest exist. And so, with a tip of the typewriter to our helpers and readers of 1956-57, we write our final "30."

Enter The Summer Set



CHICK FORBES

I Think I'll Remain

Graduation Bills Stymie Cognito

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Several reasons occurred to I. N. Cognito last week why he should remain at Wake Forest.

"I don't know whether I can afford to graduate or not," he said. "Parking fines and regular fees are almost too much."

"But then I can't afford another semester with the tuition increase," he added. "The only way out that I see is to try out for football and get a scholarship."

"The main reason I want to stay, however, is to attend all these free Baptist-sponsored dances," (Cognito expressed joy that Wake Forest had finally added this activity to the social curriculum.)

Dancing Now Okay

He was particularly glad that dancing is no longer evil. "So many things are evil that shouldn't be," he said.

But Cognito, like many others, realized last week that life with students was coming to an end. He grew sad. "Only intelligent people are sad," he said. "It takes understanding to feel."

Many of his friends were shocked when Cognito expressed this serious note. He answered, "Why shouldn't I be serious? If I'm not, who will be?"

But when he was told he could bring three people to this graduation, he became happy. "I don't really mind going away," he admitted. "After all, the Army comes next, and there isn't much difference. I can wait a while yet before I take on responsibility."

Becomes Serious Again
Then he became serious again. He said, "Only educated people have the right to be responsible, and I've only been to college two years. Everybody knows it takes four years and 124 hours and 124 quality points and psychology and the history of Europe and physical education and Old Testament history to be educated."

"I haven't had all of these, much less modern poetry, bookkeeping, marriage and the family or even abnormal psychology. How could I expect to lead a responsible life without a knowledge of poetry (modern), bookkeeping (money) or psychology (mania)."

"In other words," Cognito emphasized, "you can't live in this world without the modern money mania."

Declines To Apologize

A friend suggested to Cognito

that he take his last chance to apologize to the many he had offended. He replied, "I have offended no one. People offend themselves who cannot consider another's opinion about themselves."

Cognito looked out across the student-filled campus. "The only people who are hurt when the truth is told to them are those who are afraid to look at the truth."

"I may have odd ways of saying it," he continued, "but I have said nothing but the truth. My only regret about my college career is that more people didn't listen to me. And they too will regret."

Sure Of Himself?

When asked if he were not being too sure of himself, Cognito

said, "I alone can be sure of myself, for I have no judge. No one can tell me I am right or wrong. Students are different. People are different. They will be held responsible for right or wrong; therefore, they can never let themselves be sure."

"People must continually seek truth and knowledge. That's why I guess I'm really glad to get out of college. Now I can stop learning facts and opinions and start learning people, knowledge and truth."

"I am just beginning college. The college of Everlasting Communion with God and Man on the Campus of the World. My curriculum will henceforth be Life, Love, Work and Worry. And I will again graduate, when I am complete."

Bird-Watching With Buie

By Tom Buie

IN JUST A FEW more days I shall graduate.

Before I leave the people who have been my close friends for four years, before I begin a new existence, I should like to say just a little about Wake Forest—the Wake Forest I have known for three years, and the new, yet untired school which can never mean quite as much to me.

I realize that we of the "old school" are overly-prone to romanticize our years on the shadowed campus which was once Wake Forest College. But here, among new brick and unmarred grassy lawns, there is a certain sterility which can have no place in our memories of the old school.

The college we knew was not only a place of old buildings, drafty classrooms with patched and painted walls; it was a spirit, a sense of participation in something which was timeless.

Those of us who still cling to dusty memories feel a certain nostalgia for the buildings themselves—the tall, awkward old Alumni Building with its blank, staring windows, lost in memories, trying mutely to speak of things past. The others—some newer, some older—staring out over the years which lay behind them.

THERE IS A spirit which accompanies crumbling brick, window-panes which rattle fiercely in the wind and desk tops covered with scores of initials. It is the same emotion one feels while sitting under ancient trees at night thinking of nothing in particular, but feeling a part of something which cannot be expressed.

We who spent those years in Wake Forest were not really conscious of being college students. We were just people, coming together from many places to learn. There was no snobbery and no sophistication. We were part of a small school and, knowing this, felt no need to act the part of uni-

versity students. The spirit prevailing among us was a small-town spirit. We came to Wake Forest hearing of the much-lauded "friendliness," and scoffed. But only for a while. For we learned that it was true. There was a solidarity among us which was very real.

AND THUS, when we came with the College to Winston-Salem, we began all over again—a new atmosphere, a new life entirely. And for a while this made many of us bitter. We mourned the loss of our old identity, we were afraid to adapt to the new and we became over-enthusiastic in our criticism. We saw only the cold and impersonal newness of the buildings, the bare and too well-planned grounds.

But we did not see the opportunities, we did not realize that Wake Forest in Winston-Salem has the potential to become a great school.

For this reason, it is perhaps better that we are leaving. But none of us will leave, I feel, without granting that Wake Forest in its new location has meant a lot to us in spite of our nostalgia. There is much to be said for the facilities of our new school and for the opportunities which are available for its growth.

WE HAVE BEEN singularly fortunate to have been part of both the old and the new. And it really doesn't matter where Wake Forest is located; all that matters is that some part of its proud spirit is retained.

Magnolia Leaves

By Jane Aycock

(This week's column is written by Sue Weathers, who is trying out as Magnolia Leaves writer for next year.—Ed.)

The other day in Dr. Preseren's Philosophy of Education class the professor was talking about life-long hobbies. One smart lad contributed to the class discussion by saying that his hobby was women.

"That's no hobby," Dr. Preseren retorted; "that's a necessity! You can't get along with them, but you can't get along without them."



A few nights ago a group of coeds were making their way along the campus to their dorms. The conversation happened to get on the subject of magnolias.

One coed said she knew way the magnolias looked so dead. It was due to the fact that they have no affection to thrive on like they did on the old campus.

"Hello, Gail; this is Matt," the boy said over the telephone. "Are you going to classify insects tonight?"

Well, now, that's a new approach.

There's one lucky coed who has been the most popular girl in her history this semester. In fact, she's the only girl in the class.

The other day Dr. Years got carried away in his lecture and asked the girl to please leave the room so he could accentuate his talk with a slightly soiled joke.

The coed didn't make a move to leave, but one of the men in the back of the class was awfully anxious to hear the joke. He told the coed to go ahead and leave and he'd tell her the joke after class.

A coed who is engaged came in last Saturday night rather perturbed over a lovers' quarrel with her fiancé. She was overheard telling a friend that "Love is a many-splintered thing."

Judging from the demonstration in chapel Tuesday, the trend at Wake Forest has changed from pantsy raids to bras.

But as one education professor put it, "When it rains, the students must have some place to hang their laundry."

Shortly after the infamous chapel period football Coach Paul Amen happened to see Dr. Blackburn on campus.

"Hey, Glenn, Amen grinned. 'How about calling me up the next time you're going to have something like that in chapel. I'd like to be there.'"

In one history class last week, as Dr. Huckaby finished calling the roll, he glanced up from his book and assured the friends of one of the chronic absentees that "said delinquent" had been well taken care of during his week's vacation.

"No cuts have been recorded," informed the professor. "A friend in class is a friend to the least," he said, coining a familiar saying.

Dr. Smiley had a great time last week making up exciting stories as to how he received his "wound," a large gash on his forehead. The truth finally came out, however. The blow had actually been struck during an encounter with his little daughter's ferocious cat.

The argument is that chivalry is not dead. But at Wake Forest, it must be at least asleep.

The other day a boy rushed past a group of girls just as they neared Reynolda Hall. As he turned to watch the girls pass down the corridor, he exclaimed, "Whew! I just did make it. Now I won't have to hold the door open for all of you."

Wake Foresters are getting to be regular contributors to the Lucky Strike ad, "Stickers." Boyd Collier had one printed in last week's paper.

Boyd's question was, "What is an aspirin factory?"

His sticker: "Pill Mill."

The Delta Sigs have been talking about this all year, but it's more a Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" item than a Magnolia Leaf. Anyhow, the word at the Delta Sig House is that last November, while some of the brothers were shooting pool, the cue ball bounced off the table, caught a fly in mid-air, and pinned the fly to the wall.

You may not believe it, but they've got a spot on the wall as evidence.

Dr. O'Flaherty was telling his class the other day about how much professors are respected in Germany. "When the professor enters the room, he said, 'the students stand and applaud.'"

You guessed it. The next class period, when Dr. O'Flaherty entered the room all the students stood and applauded.

LLOYD PRESLAR
Editor

JOHN WAGSTER
Business Manager

Founded January 16, 1916, as the student newspaper of Wake Forest College, Old Gold and Black is published each Monday during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Intercollegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Offices in Reynolda Hall 225-227

Telephone PA-RK 5-9711

Extension 215

P. O. Box 7567

Reynolda Branch

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Letters

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. The right to edit letters is reserved. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

President Of College Lauds All-American

To the Editor:
To you and all the members of the Old Gold and Black staff I should like to extend enthusiastic congratulations upon achieving All-American rating for the first semester of this school year. I rejoice with you in all that this distinction means.
Harold W. Tribble
President, Wake Forest College

Local Editor Extends Congrats To Paper

To the Editor:
May I congratulate you and your associates on receiving an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Old Gold and Black has a record of achievement of which its staff can be very proud.

Reed Saratt
Executive Editor
Winston-Salem Journal
and Sentinel

Bahnson Explains His Quote From Huggins

(News report appears on page one.)

To the Editor:
I want to thank you for publishing the resolution signed by 20 of the members of the Cullom Ministerial Conference. Had we voted April 30th I'm sure that we would have gone on record as opposed to any dancing on or off campus sponsored by any group at Wake Forest College; but since the motion was tabled and a new resolution voted upon by the majority present that evening of May 7 favored dancing, I am very glad that you were so fair as to print what 20 of us resolved.

I am sure that you know by now that the Pilot Mountain Pastors' Conference representing some 70 churches in this state, meeting in the Davis Chapel on our campus Monday, May 13th, voted 21 to 9 for a resolution that they reaffirm and support the action of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, meeting in Wilmington in 1937, which in part is as follows:

"We disapprove and condemn the modern dance as a means of social amusement. We recognize that it is demoralizing and that it tends toward immorality. The convention hereby would express . . . its will and desire that no college or school of any grade, or other institution of any kind whatsoever, owned and maintained by this convention, shall at any time . . . promote or allow promoted dancing in its buildings or on its premises, or elsewhere under its official auspices . . ."

Now that I have expressed my appreciation for your printing the resolution we made (and

which I personally sent to several leaders in the Convention), I wish to answer your article about Dr. Huggins and me. That afternoon I called Dr. Baker James Cauthen in Richmond, Dr. Canipe in Hendersonville, Dr. Perry Crouch in Asheville, Dr. Tribble here at our campus as well as Dr. Huggins.

I made some sketchy notes as I talked. Dr. Cauthen told me that when he was president of his senior class in a regular Texas State University he withstood dancing and it was prohibited that year; naturally he was very opposed to dancing connected with any Baptist school. He was surprised to learn that many of our minister-

ial students dance.

When he hung up the phone I called Dr. Huggins in Raleigh. I recall that he said he had called Dr. Tribble long distance when he first heard about the action of the trustees, telling him that thousands of Baptists may stop supporting Meredith and Wake Forest and the funds from the Convention would have to be less, because of the stand the school is taking concerning dancing.

It was an error on my part say that the Southern Baptist Convention might stop its support. In all kindness I assure you that this is not the first mistake I have made in my life.
J. Alex Bahnson



HAPPY COUPLE Dean and Mrs. D. B. Bryan posed for the photographer Thursday night at a banquet honoring the Dean, who will retire after graduation. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Dean Bryan

Now The Garden, Golf

(Reprinted from the Biblical Recorder, May 18)
Daniel Bryan Bryan, after having served for 34 years, is retiring as dean of Wake Forest College. When he hands out the last diploma at the Wake Forest commencement June 3 he will retire, but one year later than expected. He was slated to retire a year ago, but on the insistence of President Tribble he continued one more year to help in getting the college adjusted on the new campus in Winston-Salem.

He and Mrs. Bryan have kept their home in Wake Forest and will return to it after the coming commencement. It is reported that Dean Bryan has his spring garden planted already at Wake

Forest, and he intends to bring his golf clubs back to the village where he worked and played for so many years.

Dean Bryan has made an unusual record as teacher and dean at Wake Forest. He will be remembered by hundreds of former students for many years to come. His 34 years as dean will go down in history as one of the notable contributions to the life and work of the college. We congratulate the dean and salute him on his years of fine service. He says that he has had a "happy time" as dean. We wish for him many more years of happiness and a well-deserved period of rest and recreation.

Juniors Await Summer Camp At Ft. Bragg

By CARTER HEDRICK

Some 55 junior ROTC students today will receive their official "orders to report to Ft. Bragg June 22 for six weeks of summer camp, which is required of all students who receive reserve commissions through the ROTC program.

Over 1600 cadets from New York, New Jersey and North Carolina colleges are expected to attend the "1957 Military Science ROTC Camp," which is being held at Ft. Bragg for the first time this summer. Last year Wake Forest men went to Ft. Benning, Ga.

From 0700 hours (7 a. m.) June 22 until August 2, the men will receive 264 hours of instruction on all phases of military operations.

Night, Day Problems

Included in the instruction will be night problems, day drills, rifle ranges, classroom lectures in the open, inspections, reveilles in the wee hours and a host of other duties from sunrise to beyond sunset.

For the past few weeks the Wake Foresters have been receiving typhoid, tetanus, and smallpox shots and instructions designed to prepare them for the camp.

Next year's assignments will be based on the individuals' ratings for the camp. The scores will also be the final determining factor in deciding who will be designated "Distinguished Military Students."

Army instructors, experienced Army instructors, mostly ROTC instructors during the winter months, will supervise the training. Development of leadership will be the principal aim of the camp and students are expected to receive ample opportunities to demonstrate their abilities.

During off-hours the cadets will have use of post exchanges, swimming pool, golf course and Officer's Club. Eight hours of instruction will be devoted to competitive sports.

Last year senior Walt Barge ranked no. 3 man in the entire camp and Robert Smith was rated no. 12 among the 1631 men attending the camp.



BETTY JEAN GOODWIN, Miss Winston-Salem of 1957, has found little time for study since her crowning a few days ago. Here she tunes in some restful music. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Miss W-S Will Need Miami Trip For Rest

By HANNAH MILLER

The new Miss Winston-Salem thinks she'll need her prize of a week in Miami to recuperate from her duties of "reigning."

Like other queens, Betty Jean Goodwin, recently crowned sovereign of the city, finds most of her time is taken up by personal appearances.

And playing the piano is both an asset and a liability, for she can be asked to play at places where she can't be asked to wear a bathing suit. Her schedule book reads like a "tour of Winston-Salem" itinerary.

A Busy Week

Her tour of duty the week after she was elected went like this: Tuesday she was a guest at a Winston-Salem Woman's Club dinner. Wednesday she played the piano at the First Baptist Church.

Thursday Betty Jean had her picture taken for the magazine Crosstown, and Friday she was interviewed by WFDD.

Between appearances she managed to carry a group of pictures of herself to Davis Inc. They will be used in selecting a wardrobe for her. The clothes, to be

sent from New York, will be a part of Miss Winston-Salem's prize and will be worn by her in the Miss North Carolina contest.

Last Monday Betty Jean was guest at a dinner of the Jaycees, sponsors of the beauty contest.

Elected May 3

Betty Jean, a freshman coed from Spartanburg, S. C., was elected queen of the city on May 3 at an annual pageant. She beat out nine other contestants, including two other Wake Forest coeds and two Salem College students.

The most important date on the Queen's summer schedule will be, of course, the Miss North Carolina pageant, to be held July 11-13 in Burlington.

As for other summer appearances Betty Jean can't be sure. But she thinks they will probably eliminate a previously planned trip to Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

Nevertheless, she has one bit of relaxation to look forward to in the midst of all her duties. That's her week's stay at the Cadillac Hotel in Miami, where she will sun and swim and try to forget pianos, appearances, contests and even judges.

NightStudents Must Possess Requirements

Night classes at Wake Forest next September will be open only to persons who meet certain educational qualifications. Dr. Jack Nowell, professor of chemistry and one of the newly-named assistant deans, told a group of local industrialists last week.

Dr. Nowell, speaking Wednesday at a meeting of the Winston-Salem Personnel Association, said the classes will be open to applicants who possess one of three requirements:

- (1) A diploma from an accredited high school including certain minimum requirements,
- (2) a transcript with a C average or better from an accredited college or (3) a bachelor's degree from an accredited college.

\$17 Per Semester

Cost of the classes, which will offer college credit toward degrees, has been set at \$17 per semester hour of credit per course. Most of the courses offered will involve three credit hours, representing a cost of \$51. They will meet on the average of twice weekly with no week-end classes.

Aided by a gift of \$45,000 from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the College will establish the new program next fall. Number and type of classes will be decided by the amount of interest shown by a survey now being conducted in this area.

Forms Distributed

Members of the Personnel Association were given quantities of an outline of the program and survey forms to be distributed to interested employees.

Dr. Nowell and J. C. Ponder, president of the association, emphasized that the survey forms should be completed by those people "genuinely interested" and with an "honest intention" of enrolling in the program.

The surveys, which will be returned to the Chamber of Commerce, will be tabulated by the College to ascertain which courses should be offered.

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Doing It Over

Students Would Study Harder

According to a recent poll by the Associated Collegiate Press, if college students had the chance to attend high school again they would study harder in order to better prepare themselves for the college grind.

The question, as phrased by ACP, was:
"If you had it to do over again, would you study harder in High School in order to better prepare yourself for college study?"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	67%	53%	62%
No	31%	43%	35%
Undecided	2%	4%	3%

These figures indicate that many students failed to realize the size of the "jump" from high school to college.

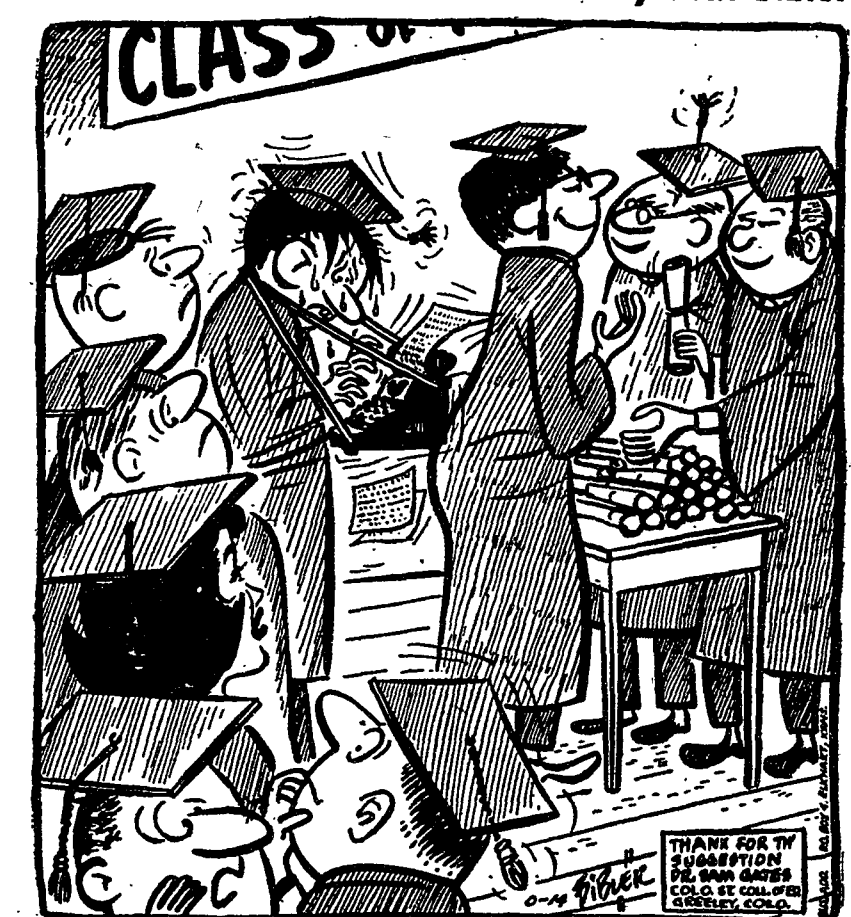
Among those who would have studied harder, a Lynchburg College sophomore says, "I did not realize how important study was while I was in high school; now I know better." And a University of Nebraska sophomore

coed says, "I did not learn to study properly in high school."

Some students feel there is no need for harder study in high school. They feel a difference in study habits between the two levels, however. A senior coed at Michigan State University has this to say: "In college you have a study atmosphere which is different from that of high school. It's something you just have to learn in college."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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—SO PROF SNARK TOLD HIM TO GET THAT PAPER IN OR HE'D GET NO DIPLOMA

At Camp Hanes

BSU Plans Pre-School Retreat

The BSU's annual pre-school retreat has been scheduled for Sept. 9-12 at Camp Hanes, located 20 miles from the campus.

Primary purpose of the three-day program is to help orient freshman students to campus life, but upperclassmen also have been urged to attend.

Around 116 persons attended the retreat last year and took part in a varied program which included seminars, worship, Bible study, a banquet, a square dance and campfire services.

Some 50 students already have made plans to attend, according to BSU Director Ed Christman. "The way it looks now," Christman said, "we're going to have a

capacity crowd." Allen Tuttle and Sylvia Corless have been named co-chairmen for the retreat and will be responsible for selecting speakers and planning activities.

Currently enrolled students interested in attending should contact either chairman or drop by the BSU office before leaving school. Cost of the retreat will be around \$11, which includes room, meals and accident insurance.

Christman says the program will seek to "give spiritual foundation for the year, provide fun and fellowship for both old and new students, and give entering freshmen a preview of orientation."

"I hope it will be as meaningful as last year's retreat," he said.



AS ANYONE WHO attended last year's pre-school retreat will testify, mealtimes are an important part of life at Camp Hanes. This year's retreat will begin Sept. 9 for three days.

Do 3 Things Before Going, Official Asks

Before students pack bags and head for home after exams the Director of Residences wants them to attend to a few details in the dormitories.

The following items should be checked before leaving the campus, says Director Tom Griffin:

1. Cut out light in rooms.
2. Close door and lock windows in men's dormitory rooms, but leave doors open in women's dorms.
3. Return door key to the Office of the Director of Residences and receive one dollar refund.

During 1956 there were 49,240 motor vehicle accidents of all descriptions reported to the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Graduates Won't Fill Job Demand: Mitchell

In an open letter to this year's college graduates last week end, U. S. Secretary of Labor James H. Mitchell said this year's graduating class in American colleges is "much too small to satisfy the demands of employers."

"There is a particularly acute need," he says, "for men and women with advanced university degrees, reflecting a persistent shortage of specialists in an increasingly complex and specialized industry. Those of you who can continue your education should do so by all means."

He pointed out, however, that "Starting salaries for men with a bachelor's degree are averaging about \$400 a month—\$20 more than the average beginning salary

Critical Article By Shoemaker Is Published

An article by a Wake Forest professor on the life of the 19th-century French poet Felix Arvers appears in the current issue of Symposium magazine.

The article, written by Dr. R. L. Shoemaker, Associate Professor of Romance languages here, is entitled "The Enigma of Arvers."

Arvers wrote a sonnet often called the most beautiful in the French language, but soon sunk into oblivion when he abandoned poetry to write vaudeville for the stage.

"Everyone knows the sonnet of Arvers," Dr. Shoemaker says, "and yet no one knows Arvers himself." The article attempts to explain the poetic apostasy of Arvers and add facts to what already is known of his life.

Student Wives Offer Diploma To Helpmates

The little wife who helped push hubby through to graduation day will get a diploma of her own for the occasion.

Full-fledged diplomas honoring those who have earned the "Good Wife" degree are being offered this year by the Student Wives Club. They read, following the wife's name:

"In consideration of her Patience and Persistence in encouraging her Husband to complete his College Course; and of her Sufferance in sacrificing Luxuries, Pleasures, and Comforts to that End; and in consideration especially of her Spiritual Stimulation during these Years of Struggle."

"Is, by election of this Body, hereby awarded the Ancient Proud Title of GOODWIFE with all of its associated Tribulation and Happiness this 3rd day of June, 1957."

The document is attested by the husband, the president of the student body and president of the Student Wives Club.

Interested husbands may buy the degree from Mrs. Joe Millsaps in the Registrar's Office each day between 4 and 5 p. m. They will cost 50 cents each this year, but the Wives Club hopes to furnish them without charge in the future.

Kelly Explains 'Pogo' Cartoon

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," explained some of his characters recently during a talk at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Kelly said his characters were created by dissecting himself, according to the Baylor Lariat, campus newspaper.

"We all have many facets to our personality," he said. "These characters are personifications of various facets I find in myself."

He described Pogo as being the innocent, civic-minded type. "The reason he looks more like a little boy than a possum is because he represents a little boy."

Albert the alligator is an alligator by trade and "would-be politician," Kelly said. "Albert is the type who would like to own his own cigar."

He described the owl in the strip as "intelligent and wise-looking. He has the answer for everything but questions. A pseudo-scientist, he looks like everyone's old geometry teacher."

The deacon, who speaks in Old English text, Kelly described as "one who is going to do the other fellow good even if it kills the other fellow."

Kelly said he was once told he could not put adult humor into a comic strip. But his aim is to see American humor grow up. "Humor can have a part in easing social problems," he said.

The cartoonist praised the American newspaper as the "only remaining true voice of democracy in the world."

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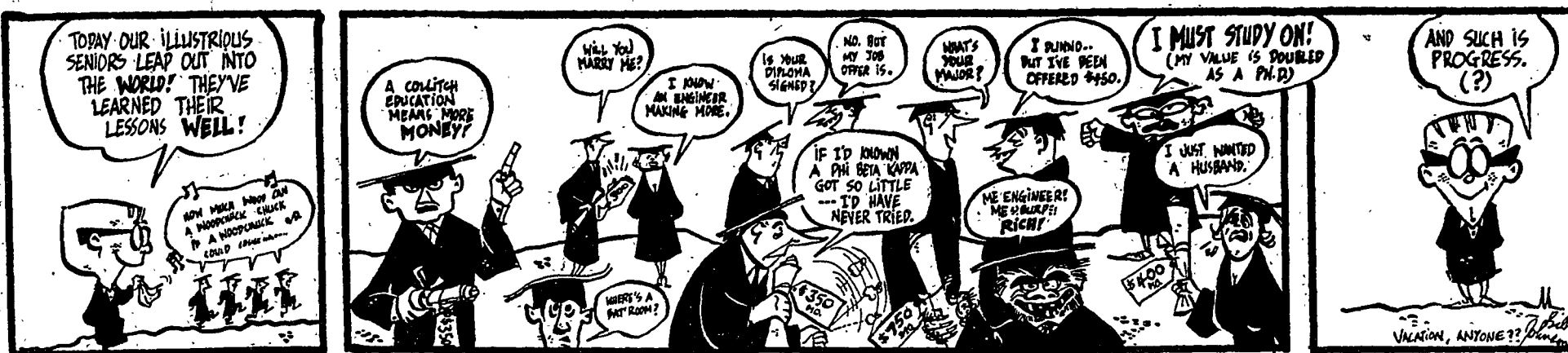
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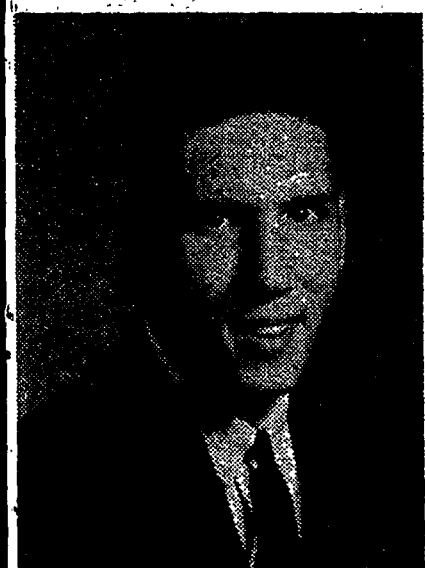
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We extend heartiest congratulations to each graduating senior and wish each the best of luck in years to come.
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ARNOLD



Student Party Names New Executive Body

A 10-man executive board was approved by members of the Student Party Wednesday night in an off-season meeting of the politicians. Purpose of the board will be to recommend and work out actions for the entire party.



LESLIE RUCKER dies of cancer . . .

Leslie Rucker Services Held

Leslie Rucker, 20, a sophomore at Wake Forest last semester, was given a Sigma Chi funeral Tuesday in Tarboro after his death on Sunday, May 12, as a result of cancer.

Rucker, a Sigma Chi and a member of last year's freshman cross country team, had left school in November after it was discovered he was suffering from cancer of the lymph system.

Some 35 of his fraternity brothers attended the funeral, which was conducted by Prof. Claude Roebuck, advisor to the fraternity. Rucker had been a pre-law student.

B. B. A. Fraternity Has High Average

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity's scholastic average for the fall semester was 1.429, topping the overall undergraduate men's average of 1.270.

The business fraternity also topped the 1.369 average of Theta Chi, which had the highest average among the 10 campus social fraternities.

The board will meet monthly and have power to call general party meetings at any time. During the year the group will promote party loyalty and interest and attempt to build up its treasury, sponsor social events and make preliminary plans for spring elections.

Making up the board will be one coed from each women's dormitory, two independent men (from separate dormitories), one day student and one delegate each from Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi and Theta Chi social fraternities.

The party chairman will serve as chairman of the board and vote in case of ties.

Jim Brown was nominated for the chairmanship of the party by a nominating committee headed by Caryl Guth. However, since several delegates were absent, no vote was taken. A mail-in vote will be taken after the absent delegates have a chance to nominate.

Brown, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was elected to the Student Legislature from the rising junior class in recent campus elections.

Barbara Holfield was selected party historian during the meeting.

Choir Records College Songs In New Album

Songs of Wake Forest are now available in a new non-breakable album released as a part of the College Choir's 10th anniversary observance.

The recordings, made in Wait Chapel under the direction of Dr. Thane McDonald, include 11 selections and feature two College songs.

Complete contents of the album are "Dear Old Wake Forest," "Oh Here's To Wake Forest," "Sourwood Mountain," "Deep River," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "I Want To Be Ready," "How Beautiful Thou Art," "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Peace I Leave With You," "O Lord Support Us" and "The Creation."

Soloists heard are Barbara Led-

REGISTRATION SCHEDULES

Summer School
MONDAY, JUNE 10

Students whose last names begin with letters included in a given group may begin in the Registrar's Office in Reynolda Hall at hour indicated.

9:00 Q-S	2:00 C-D
9:30 T-Z	2:30 E-G
10:00 A-B	3:00 H-K
	3:30 L-P

Fall Semester

Students who have pre-registered and who do not find it necessary to make any course changes may file in the offices of the registrar and Bursar Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 17, according to the following schedule:

2:00 H-P	3:30 A-D
2:30 Q-S	4:00 E-G
3:00 T-Z	

New students and all old students who wish to make any course changes must follow the registration schedule listed for the first one, and one-half days:

MONDAY, SEPT. 16	TUESDAY, SEPT. 17
8:30 A-Bd	7:30 Jo-Kn
9:00 Be-Boy	8:00 Hu-Jn
9:30 Wi-Z	8:30 Hj-Ht
10:00 Wa-Wh	9:00 Ha-Hi
10:30 Sv-T	9:30 Ga-Gz
11:00 Si-Su	10:00 Fa-Fz
1:30 Rh-Sh	10:30 Da-Ez
2:00 Pi-Rg	11:00 Bra-Cz
2:30 O-Ph	11:30 *A-Z
3:00 Mb-N	
3:30 Ma-Maz	
4:00 Ko-Lz	

*This period is reserved for the registration of students who delayed paying the deposit and others who did not pre-register.

7 Top Cadets Claim Honors In ROTC Day

By ED JONES

Seven men were honored for outstanding achievement in ROTC Tuesday when the regiment held its annual awards day.

Cadet Bill Starling received an award presented by the Association of the U. S. Army, two Minute Men awards were given, and two others got superior cadet ribbons.

Winning Minute Men awards sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, were Larry McCullough and James Wells. Superior Cadet ribbons went to Walt Barge, Rowland Tomas, Frank Burleson and Jim Turner.

Bill Olive was selected as the outstanding cadet in drill this semester, and Company "E" under the command of Jay Conway was decorated as honor company for the semester.

Rifle team standouts also were honored, with Eddie Hairfield taking the first place trophy and Frank Bennett getting the second place award. Expert marksmanship badges were presented to Jim Black and James Hodges, and sharpshooter badges were given to Fred Coward, Robert Goerlich, Carl Beacham and George Ferguson.

At the conclusion of the drill, senior cadets were given cadet commissions.

Murphy Townsend Gets Top Premedical Award

Senior Murphy Townsend has been given the Holding Award as Wake Forest's "most outstanding" premedical student.

Townsend, from Lumberton, received the award Tuesday night at an annual banquet of Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity.

The award, given by the estate of the late Tom Holding of the town of Wake Forest, "is presented to the most outstanding premedical student or students who have been accepted by a medical school, and who in the opinion of the faculty and their fellow students are adjudged most promising as members of the medical profession."

Also honored at the banquet was Gerald Taylor, junior from Harelock, who received the O. C. Brad-

better and Leona Lamm, sopranos; Phyllis Yates, contralto, and Bill Pearce, baritone. Accompanists are Dr. Paul Robinson, organist, and Lisa Anderson on the piano.

A special feature of the new album is a selection by the popular Singing Deacs male quartet.

They are available in room 102 of Wingate Hall and at the Book Store for \$2.75 each. Albums will be mailed for 25 cents from the music director's office.

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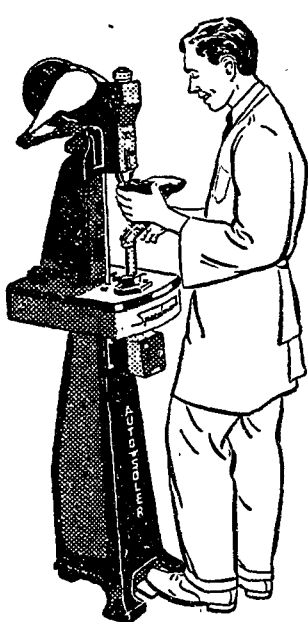
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Deacs Who Are Greeks

By PLATO BARWICK

Greeks from all 10 fraternities joined together Friday afternoon at the Fish Camp for a party and dinner. Saturday night all the chapters held open houses. Parties honoring seniors are highlighting the social calendar otherwise for local men. Most of the parties will end this week end.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Jessie Castner has been elected vice president of the chapter for next year.

Plans are being made to serenade Judy Penn, recently pinned to George Clayton, and Betty Dooley, pinned to Allen Pope.

A beach party following exams will climax the social year for the chapter.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lowell Guifford, national traveling secretary, and Dr. Lee Tuttle of Winston-Salem, Grand Sigma Gamma, addressed the chapter Wednesday night.

Officers elected recently are Joe Ferguson of Salem, Va., secretary, and Bob Demsey of Raleigh, treasurer.

Margaret Hazeltine, Dana coed pinned to Joe Ferguson, was serenaded recently.

Kappa Alpha

Dr. Hubert Poteat of Wake Forest and Dr. Jeff Helms Sr. of Morganton have been selected for membership in the Kappa Alpha Court of Honor, an honorary organization for KA alumni.

The engagement of George Johnson to Patricia Lee Peterson of Winston-Salem has been announced. The marriage will take place June 1.

Trustees of Tau Chapter will meet Sunday at the section.

Kappa Sigma

Bill Starling, senior from Smithfield, has been elected Delta Omega's "Man of the Year."

The chapter serenaded coed Ann Alexander last Monday night. Miss Alexander is pinned to John Shields.

A new hi-fi set has been presented to the chapter by the graduating seniors.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Alex Marsh entertained several pledges, brothers and their dates on his yacht, Song Bird IV, out of New Orleans during the week end.

Sigma Chi

Tommy Frank, a graduate last spring, has finally pinned Carol Jeannette, chapter Sweetheart of 1956-57.

Recent appointments by Consul Dickie Newsome are Bill Jeannette, chairman of the Social Committee, and Jim Bunn, chairman of the Ritual Committee.

Initiated recently were Bill Cobb of Memphis, Tenn., Neil McLean of Lumberville, Pa., Fred Riley of Spencer, Jim Saunders of Charlotte and Bruce Smith of Mt. Holly, N. J.

Gordon Tayloe has been elected IFC representative for the summer session.

Sigma Pi

Dick Crompton of Alexandria, Va., and Jim Heath of Winston-Salem recently pledged.

Delta Sigma Phi

Betty Pearson of Appalachian Teachers College, pinned to Larry Austin, was serenaded by the chapter Monday night.

A hayride is planned Saturday night for the brothers and their dates.

The chapter will hold a banquet tonight in honor of the graduating seniors. The brothers will then travel to Greensboro to serenade Betty Sue Cash of Woman's College, pinned to Jim Hayes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Boyte Lutz of Shelby was initiated Monday.

Coed Jeri Jolly, pinned to Charlie Horn, was serenaded Monday night.

The Mothers and Wives Club held its last meeting Wednesday night.

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50-50 SALE

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Many Popular Spots

Scenic Mountain Vacationland Is Nearby

(Staff member Robert Fitzgerald continues his series concerning points of interest in and around Winston-Salem.)

By ROBERT FITZGERALD

Summer is returning, and so is the urge for vacationing. A good place for a vacation is the mountains. And the North Carolina mountains are not far from Winston-Salem.

This bit of logic can add up to a great deal of high-level enjoyment for students of the College—if they have the time and the urge for travel.

The mountains of North Carolina are teeming with parks and resorts. Hanging Rock, the Blue Ridge Parkway, Grandfather Mountain, Linville Caverns, Blowing Rock and Mt. Mitchell are all within an afternoon's drive of the College, and the scenery this time of the year is unexcelled in beauty.

Hanging Rock Near

Thirty-five miles north of Winston-Salem in the hills of Stokes County is Hanging Rock State Park, containing 3,856 acres. The park has a 13-acre lake for swimming and boating, and miles of open trails. The

lake will not be open for swimming until June, but the trails and camping areas are open. The trails lead to Moore's Knob, Cook's Wall and the rock itself.

Cabins and camping sites are available throughout the season. Bath houses, concessions, picnic tables, stone pavilions and open

fireplaces are also provided.

One of the most pleasant scenic drives in the country is the Blue Ridge Parkway, which winds its way through western North Carolina. Two of the most impressive sights along the parkway are Grandfather Mountain and Blowing Rock. Flowers

are particularly pretty in this section from May through early July.

Principal Resorts

Principal resorts of the area are Blowing Rock, Linville Caverns, Roaring Gap and Little Switzerland—all of which have guest accommodations. At Banner Elk, Lees-McRae College dormitories are converted into Pinnacle Inn during the summer.

Spruce Pine, the state's mineral capital, is a favorite for geologists, amateur gem collectors and "rockhounds," who find good hunting there.

Near Spruce Pine is the famous Pineland School of Handicrafts, the largest strictly crafts school in America.

On the fourth Sunday in June the annual "Singing on the Mountain" is held on the sloping meadow of Grandfather Mountain.

Rhododendron Festival

Roan Mountain stages a Rhododendron Festival about the last week of June.

One of the biggest events of the summer is the annual Blowing Rock Horse Show, which was

begun 33 years ago.

On June 28 one of North Carolina's best Pageants, "Horn in the West," will open its sixth season at Boone. With Daniel Boone as the principal character, the play describes the pioneers' movement into the southern Appalachians and their part in the Revolutionary War. The Boone Theater is located just six miles off the Blue Ridge Parkway and performances are given each night except Monday.

Parkway, Mt. Mitchell

Farther west along the parkway is Mt. Mitchell, highest peak in eastern America. The park there is open to visitors from April through mid-October. Facilities include picnic areas, refreshment stands, camp grounds, comfort stations and hiking trails.

Only 25 miles north of Winston-Salem is Pilot Mountain, with its huge bald knob. There is a paved road leading up the mountain, and wooden steps wind all the way to the top of the knob.

These and other N. C. mountain resorts attract many visitors each year and offer entertainment for all ages.



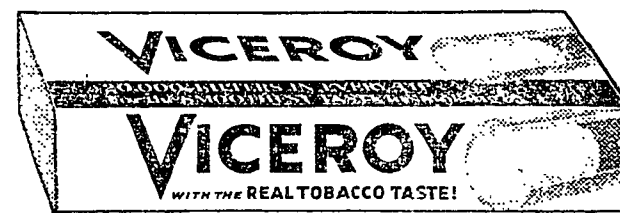
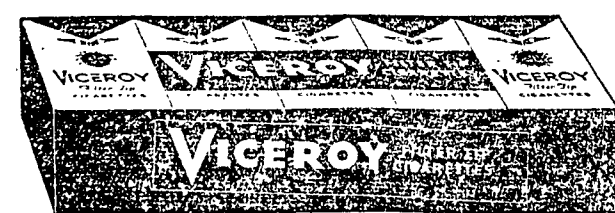
A couple, a mountain in North Carolina

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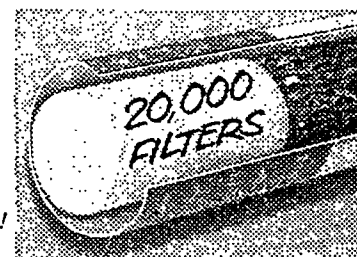
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By CARTER HEDRICK

Barnes, Basketball Top Year's Sports

Wake Forest's athletic year began with a bang and ended the same way, with footballer Bill Barnes firing the opening shot and golfer John Gerring putting the final one.

Barnes took a handoff from quarterback Charlie Carpenter and scampered 67 yards for a touchdown on the opening play from scrimmage to lead the football season. And Gerring led the Deacon golf team to its second conference championship in three years last week.

Coach Paul Amen made his debut as a head football coach with a team picked to lose all its games. But the popular Deac coach proved that his letters of recommendation were all true as he directed the squad to two wins, three ties and five losses.

With Barnes leading the way and rewriting the Conference of offensive records, the Deacs romped over William and Mary 39-0 to send Wake followers' hopes sky high. Then followed close losses to Maryland, 6-0, Virginia, 7-6 and Clemson, 17-0.

Then the rains came down, but the Deacs came up from the mud to tie Florida State 14-14 and Carolina, 6-6. That set Wake Forest tongues wagging with excitement as Homecoming with N. C. State brought a 13-0 victory for the Gold and Black warriors, who wound up their glory with a 13-13 tie at Virginia Tech the following week.

Meanwhile the Baby Deacs, under Coach Elmer Barbour, compiled one of the most successful freshman records in years, beating South Carolina, North Carolina and Duke before losing to State and Clemson.

All-American... Basketball

Then we waited for the word to come that Barnes had made Look Magazine's first string All-American. With it came the ACC Coach of the Year award to Amen and Most Outstanding Player award to his star fullback, Barnes.

Basketball slipped in with Coach Murray Greason's team starting poorly before rounding into top form during the Carrousel Tournament in Charlotte in late December.

Playing mostly with four veteran seniors and one junior, the hardwooders defeated every team in the Conference except Carolina at least once. They were undefeated against non-conference competition.

The squad roared into the finals of the Dixie Classic but Carolina's flaming five cooled it off. Then in February the Deacs were leading in the final minutes only to see UNC rally for its 20th consecutive victory in a game at Chapel Hill.

The next week brought a challenge from Chapel Hill that Carolina students would yell out when Frank McGuire's terrible Tar Heels visited Memorial Coliseum. Wake won the yelling match but Rosenbluth and Co. came through in the final minutes to edge Wake, 69-64.

Greason and Assistant Coach Bones McKinney fired up the squad and they rolled into the semi-finals of the ACC Tournament. Again Carolina squeezed out a 61-59 victory and all that Deacon supporters could say was "That it took the no. 1 team in the country to beat us."

Between the UNC heartbreakers the team rose to 10th place in both the Associated and United Press polls.

As March came around Coach Bill Jordan's track squad learned that it would have a track of its own next spring. Construction will begin this summer behind the Gym.

Better Seats... Baseball

We asked for better seats at athletic contests and Athletic Director Bill Gibson quickly announced his position on future seating. Football games will find student seats starting on the 50-yard line next fall and one whole side of the Coliseum is reserved for basketball-minded students.

Just before spring holidays news was released that the Greason-McKinney coaching combination was being split. Greason was promoted to Assistant Director of Athletics with McKinney taking over basketball. Last week that new set-up was completed when McKinney named freshman coach Al DePorter to succeed him as assistant basketball coach.

Baseball rolled around and Wake Forest was picked to be runner-up to Duke for the ACC title, but a slow start all but eliminated them from the race.

Finally, after being up and down all season, the squad caught fire and won its last eight games to wind up in a tie with Carolina for second place. Duke was the title holder.

Football Programs Take Top Honors In Contest

The Wake Forest football programs for the 1956 season captured first place in the Group III category of the Spencer Editorial Excellence Awards contest conducted by Spencer Advertising Company, Inc. of New York City.

The programs were classified into four groups according to circulation. Group III falls in the 10 to 20 thousand circulation.

Other first place winners were Indiana State Teachers College in the one to five thousand circulation; University of Delaware in Princeton University in the 20

thousand circulation and over. Judges for the contest were Joe Sheehan, feature sports writer for the New York Times; Matt Murphey, Editor, Western Printing and Lithographing Company; and Vince Shallow, Publisher, SPOT Magazine, an advertising trade publication. Sports Publicity Director Marvin Francis edited the Wake Forest programs which were printed by The Colonial Press of Chapel Hill. A \$50 cash prize and brass plaque were awarded each of the first place winners.

Frosh Coach 'Well Pleased' With Showing

By REID CROCKER

Freshman baseball coach Don Hipps said last week he was "well pleased" with the performance of his team in compiling an 8-6-1 record for the season.

"The team," Hipps says, "did much better than we expected, considering no scholarships were available for freshman baseball this year."

And the peppery young Deacons held their own with noticeable success against the other Big Four squads. They finished 2-0 with Duke, 1-1 with N. C. State, and 1-2-1 against North Carolina.

"Our pitching was above average," Hipps believes, "but the boys also made progress in the hitting department before the year ended. Their defensive play was weak at times, but all-in-all it was a good season."

Ralph Conrad, hard-hitting outfielder from Pennsylvania, N. J., captured the individual batting crown for the Deaclets with a lusty .467 average.

Conrad, a standout halfback on the frosh football team last year and a leading prospect for the fall campaign, hit safely this spring in 11 of the 13 games in which he participated. He missed the first two games of the season because of spring football practice.

He lashed out 21 hits in 45 trips to the plate to win the crown by a comfortable margin over second baseman Bobby Brown of Arlington, Va., who finished second with a .380 mark.

Shortstop Charlie Forte of Huntington, N. Y., took third place in the freshman bat parade with a .327 average. He also played first string guard on the Deaclet basketball squad last winter.

Jerry West of Winston-Salem headed the freshman mound staff this year, finishing up with a 4-1 record for the season. West also plays basketball.

Hipps praised hurlers David Budd, Walter Lang and Wade Paschall for their work on the hill this spring.

Budd, a righthander from Woodbury, N. J., played center on the frosh basketball team. Lang is a 5-9 lefthander from Syracuse, N. Y., and Paschall is a righthander from Siler City.

PEK Frat Elects Carson President

Henry Carson, a rising senior from Lenoir, last week was elected president for next year of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity.

Other officers chosen were Frank Thompson, vice president; Olin Broadway, secretary; Wendell Carr, treasurer; and Pete Eberhart, historian.

The fraternity's chapter room is located on the first floor of Reynolds Gym.

Will Enter Army

Gerring Has Few Summer Plans

Easygoing John Gerring hits his stride about this time every year. But then, says the ACC's new golf champ, Uncle Sam always steps in.

Just last week the blond senior was crowned conference champ with blistering rounds of 69 and 72 in the two-day league tournament at Old Town. And his Deacon teammates made the day perfect by bagging the team title.

But now, with a long summer of lush fairways awaiting most golfers, Gerring faces a six-month tour of active duty under the Army Reserve program.

It was the same tale last summer. He showed well in the ACC match, finished high in the North-South Carolina Tournament, and then had to pack bags for ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning.

But, nevertheless, "Greenie" (as his Sigma Chi brothers call him) won't spend too much time at his Union, S. C. home after exams. He will play in at least three events before leaving for the Army June 20.

First on the agenda will be the Carolinas' Open and qualifying rounds for the National Open, both to be held at Henderson. And then comes the Ridgefield Invitational in Kingsport, Tenn.

"Gorilla Golf"

Looking back on the ACC Tourney, Gerring recalled a scrambling day of "Gorilla golf" over the 6,519 yard Old Town layout. In first day action he was running second behind teammate Sonny George, whose fabulous 67 led the field. But George faded slightly on the rain-soaked course the next day with a 76, winding up with runner-up honors.

These two scores, combined with Tommy Helms' 145 and Ralph James' 151, gave the Deacons a four-man team total of 580, eight strokes ahead of defending champion North Carolina.

It was the second conference title in three years for Wake Forest. The Deacs won in 1955, but bowed in favor of powerful Carolina last year.

Prior to the tournament, Carolina had lost only one match, but the Deacons had been beaten by the Tar Heels and Rollins.

Father Is Pro

For Gerring, whose father is a pro at Union, the victory climaxed an honor-stacked college career. His freshman year was spent under the tutelage of Athletic Director Jim Weaver, who now is Commissioner of the ACC. Bones McKinney has been head man for the last three campaigns.

Arnold Palmer, now a top man in the pro game, was a senior when Gerring was a freshman at Wake Forest in 1953. And it was that year Palmer rounded out his collegiate days by sweeping the Southern Conference title.

Gerring, who hopes to get in as much time on the links as possible after his service tour, is majoring in sociology and minoring in education. In addition to his departure this June the champs also will lose Sonny George and Dave Ogilvie.

JOHN GERRING
... ACC Golf Champ ...

Monogram Club Sets Initiation For 35 Men

Thirty-five athletes in eight sports will be initiated tonight into the Wake Forest Monogram Club.

All the men won letters for the first time during the past year. New members and their sports follow:

Baseball—Byron Bullard, Ronnie Guthrie, Bob Lawrence, Bill Lovingood, Rex McMillan, Jackie Phillips, Al Proctor, and Frank Skinner.

Basketball—Henry Bowers, Olin Broadway, Bill Greene, Joe Ladd, Jimmy Jeans, manager; and Dickie

Odom. Cross Country—Bob Medlin.

Football—Larry Brooks, Sam Butler, Barry Hines, Buster LeFord, Hughie Lewis, Henry Martin, Karl Munn, Bruce Smathers, Frank Thompson, Doug Harris, manager, and Henry Carson.

Golf—Gene Sapp and Tommy Helms.

Tennis—Charlie McCall and Bob Moore. Track—Bill Jennette.

Wrestling—Tommy Carlton, Herbert Dail, Alex Marsh and Lonnie Revels.

Tribble Will Talk

College President Harold W. Tribble will deliver the commencement address at nearby Mount Airy High School Thursday, May 30.

Floogie Leads Meeting Here For Trainers

Between 40 and 50 college athletic trainers will convene in Winston-Salem today and tomorrow for the annual clinic of the District III National Athletic Trainers Association.

Warren (Floogie) Atrial, Wake Forest trainer and president of District III, says trainers from colleges and universities in West Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and North and South Carolina will be on hand for the two-day clinic.

All sessions, including both discussions and demonstration panels, will be held in the Salem Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The clinic will get underway at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Bill Gibson, Wake Forest athletic director, will give the address of welcome, and Paul Amen, Wake Forest head football coach, will speak on "The Importance of a Trainer to a College Athletic Program."

Two members of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine will appear on Monday's program. Dr. Frank Forsyth will give talks on "Joint Injuries" and "Head and Neck Injuries." Dr. Paul Griffin will give a report on muscle injuries.

Trainers from other schools will conduct panel discussions and give demonstrations on treatment of different injuries. Slated to appear on the program are Duke Wyre of the University of Maryland, Herb Patchin of Virginia Military Institute, Herb Gulick of the University of South Carolina, Lewis Martin of Furman University, Henry Read of the University of North Carolina, Bill Frye of the University of Maryland, Ed Motley of Virginia Tech, Bob Montfort of Duke University, Leonard McNeil of the University of Richmond, Deb Davis of Washington and Lee, and Whitey Gwynne of West Virginia University.

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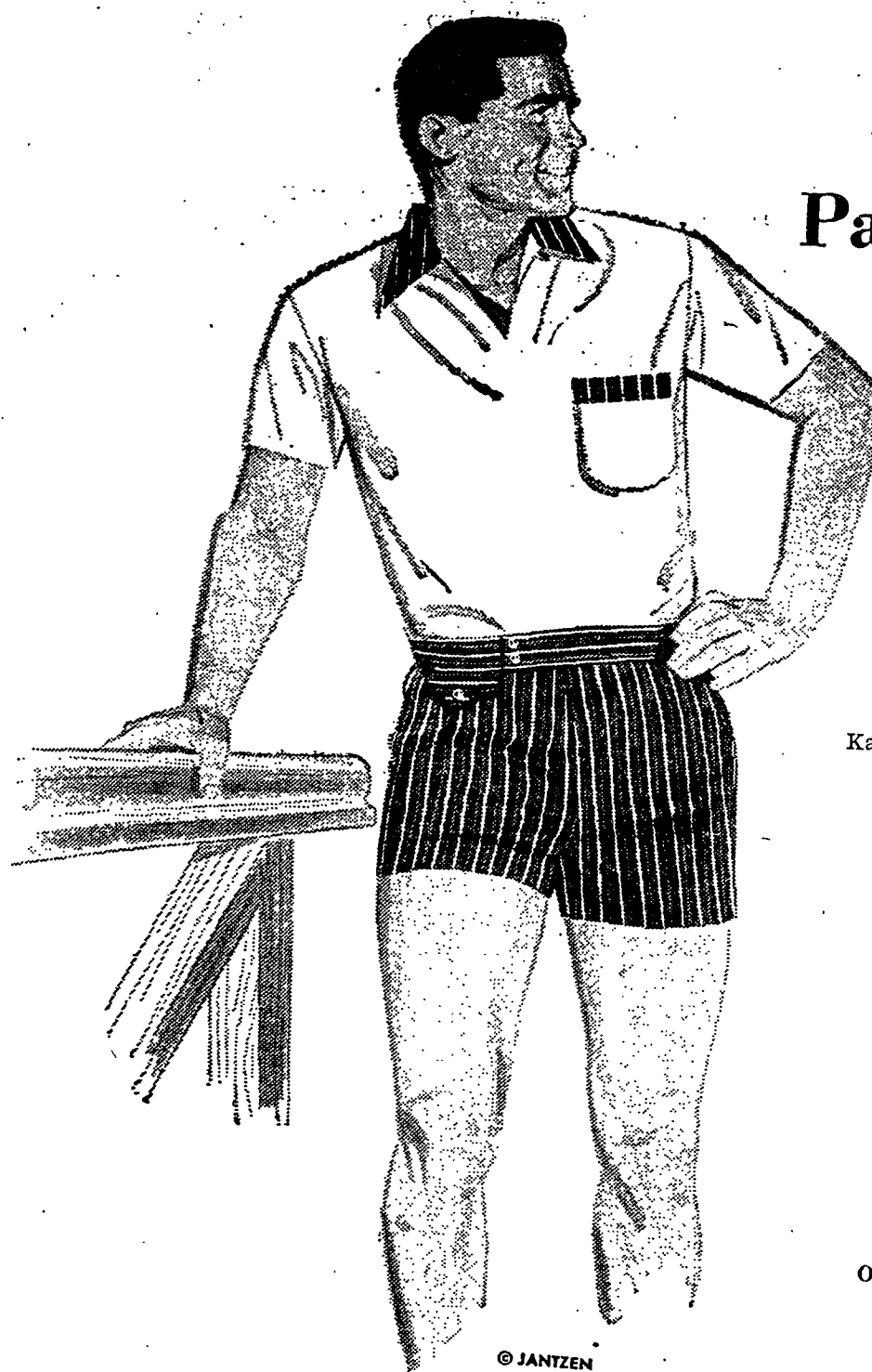
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Parade Dress

by Jantzen

Sharp as the Queen's Grenadiers — Regimental Stripe trunks and top by Jantzen. The trunks are Zip-fit construction is sleek Mercerized, Sanforized Kayak that's crease-resistant and sun-and-water tested for lasting colors. Features include extended waistband, elasticized back inserts for smooth, snug fit, and built-in supporter. Sizes 28-44, \$6.95. Club shirt has body of textured "Sea Ripple" knit of combed Cotton yarns, and is Redmanized to control shrinkage. Collar and pocket tab match trunks.

Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$4.95
Other Trunks From \$3.95 up



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Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

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