

New Publication Heads Chosen For Next Year

Pub Board Picks Pub Row Heads

Publication heads and business managers of The Student, Old Gold and Black, the Howler, and radio station WFDD have been selected for next year by the publications boards.

Owen Herring and Shirley Mudge will co-edit the Student; Jack Kehoe will serve as business manager. Charles Newman will be editor of Old Gold, while Don Craver and Bob Jeffords are to be co-business managers.

Larry Pearce will be in charge of the Howler for next year; Joe Killian will pay the Howler's bills. Beverly Barge is WFDD station manager, and Richard Day will serve as business manager.

Nominated Wednesday

All of the new publication heads were nominated Wednesday by the Student Publications Board after interviews with all eligible candidates. The nominations were approved Friday by the Faculty Publications Board, their approval constituting election.

The Student Board is composed of editors and business managers of each publication and the president of the student body. On the Faculty Board are the faculty advisers for each publication and College Bursar Worth Copeland.

Herring has served as Art Editor of The Student for the past year. A Wake Forest junior, he is majoring in Social Science. Miss Mudge, a Fuquay junior, is majoring in English. She has worked on the magazine staff for the past two years.

Others Elected

Newman, a Wake Forest junior, has been Managing Editor of the newspaper this year. He is majoring in English and plans a journalism career. Craver, a Mocksville sophomore, is a pre-med student. Jeffords, Germantown sophomore, is majoring in education. Both men have worked on the Old Gold business staff this year.

Pearce is a Salem sophomore and is a pre-med student. He has served on the Howler staff for the past year. Killian, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore, is a ministerial student. He has worked with the Howler business staff this year.

Barge, Durham junior, is a pre-law student. He has been an announcer with WFDD this year. Day, Raleigh junior, has worked with the radio station business staff this year. He is a business major.

WGA Names Summer Slate

Six coeds have been elected to head the Woman's Government Association for the summer term by the present WGA council.

Willie Jean Atkins, Fuquay rising senior, will serve as president; Pat Neal, vice president; Miriam Alford, secretary; Sara Starling, treasurer; Vann Mitchell, Johnson Dorm house president; and Margaret Finney, Social Standards Committee Chairman.

The summer officers will meet with the present council today to observe meeting procedure.

Marietta Perry has been appointed chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee. She will be in charge of assigning "big sisters" to the incoming freshmen next year, as well as orient the newcomers.

The Woman's Government Handbook for next year will be edited by Joan Pierce and will include revisions made recently by the outgoing WGA council.

GSE Names New Officers

Don Logsdon, West Palm Beach, Fla., junior, has been elected president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon honorary chemistry fraternity.

Other officers elected last week for the coming year include Jack Kehoe, vice president; Carolyn King, secretary; Preston Bradshaw, treasurer; Don Monroe, sergeant-at-arms; and Gray Boyette, reporter.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOMMY BUNN

New Pub Heads—Members of next year's publication board are Beverly Barge, WFDD station manager; Charles Newman, Old Gold editor; Larry Pearce, Howler editor; Bob Jeffords and Don Craver, Old Gold co-business managers; Richard Day, WFDD business manager; and Joe Killian, Howler business manager. Not pictured are Owen Herring and Shirley Mudge, co-editors of the Student and Jack Kehoe, Student business manager.

ODK Speaker Declares U. S. Minds In Danger

A North Carolina educator declared here Thursday night that Americans are in danger of "bartering their minds for a mess of pottage."

Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith College, told the annual banquet meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity for men that freedom of the mind is the only freedom of any consequence but that failure to objectively examine glib slogans, "ghost" written and ghost ridden speeches, and to maintain an atmosphere in which the questioning mind can go without fear of reprisal seriously jeopardizes that freedom.

Eight men were initiated into ODK at the meeting. They included Dr. Vernon Taylor, Elkin physician; Jim Reid, Raleigh radio announcer; and Prof. Franklin R. Shirley of the College Speech Department. Students initiated include Gray Boyette, Wendell junior; Ken Freeman, Jonesville junior; Tommy Cole, Kinston senior; Harold Wilkinson, Wake Forest senior; and Bobby Gaddy, Raleigh junior.

Two Absent

Tommy Frank, Newport News, Va., junior, and John A. Oates, Fayetteville student who has just finished his third year at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, were trapped last month to ODK but were not present at the initiation. Oates is an extern at Gaston Memorial Hospital, Gastonia.

The Meredith president contrasted today's atmosphere of "Desperate confusion, conflict, and pessimism" with the "equally unrestrained, undisciplined optimism prevailing at the turn of the century."

Products of today's fear, he continued, include the special oaths required of teachers in California and Georgia and re-

ports from such groups as the Congressional Reece Committee which declared in reporting recently on tax-exempt foundations that "the trustees of the foundations should be very chary of promoting ideas, concepts and opinion-forming material which runs counter to what the public currently wishes, approves, and likes."

Questions Freedom

"We need and must maintain the opportunity to question," Dr. Campbell said. "Is the mind free in our colleges? Is it encouraged to question?"

The mind must be free to question, he concluded for "we are in danger of losing our freedom to fear, of bartering our minds for a mess of pottage."

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, College president, introduced Dr. Campbell and Carlyle LeRoy, president of the ODK chapter, presided. Members of Tassels, local leadership society for women, were guests at the banquet.

Those initiated were tapped April 25 in regular Chapel services. ODK makes selection for membership twice each year.

Dr. Taylor, Reid, and Prof. Shirley were picked as honorary members. Dr. Taylor and Reid graduated from the College; Prof. Shirley graduated from Georgetown College and Columbia University. He has taught here since 1948.

DKN Society Installs Heads

Officers of Delta Kappa Nu business society will be installed this week.

To take over their duties are Willie Jean Atkins, president; Jean Mauney, vice president; Beth Hurt, secretary; Nancy Davis, treasurer; Ann Kitchen, social chairman; and Sarah Starling, reporter.

Mrs. Charles M. Ramsey, wife of Dr. Ramsey of the Business Department, will be initiated as an honorary member of the group.

Miss Atkins succeeds Lib Hamrick as president of the Women's business majors organization.

Law School Elects Slate Of Officers

Burnett To Head Bar Association

Student body officers for next year were elected last week by the Law School.

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity took a majority of offices over Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, seven to four.

Gil Burnett, a rising third-year student of Burgaw and PAD member won over Louten Britt, PDP of Lumberton, 54-41 to take the presidency of the Student Bar Association.

Gerrans Wins

PAD Jack Gerrans, Kinston third-year man, took the Student Bar vice presidency 50-46 over Dick Gordon, PDP of Raleigh.

J. E. Johnson, rising second-year PAD of Benson, won over PDP Edgar Bain of Lillington, 55-41, for secretary of the Student Bar.

In class offices Charles Lane, Wilmington PDP, took the presidency of the rising third-year class 8-6 over Jack Klass, Thomasville PAD.

Johnson Vice President

PDP Charles Johnson of Seaboard won over PAD Gene Boyce of Raleigh 8-6 for vice president of next year's third-year class.

PDP Dan Walston of Asheville won in a run off Friday over coed Georgia McNemar of Portsmouth, Va., for secretary of the rising third-year class.

Hugh Wilson, PDP of Rutherford, took the post of treasurer of the class 7-5 over PAD Phil Codwin of Gatesville.

For next year's second-year class PAD Clarence Kirk of Knightdale won 28-20 over PDP Fred Crumpler of Germantown for president.

In the vice president race PAD Laurence Downing of Fayetteville tied with PDP Jerry Tart of Newton Grove. A run off for that post will be held this week.

PAD Bob Redden of Hendersonville took the second-year class secretary 29-19 over PDP Clarence Boyan.

For treasurer PAD Joseph Schweidler of Raleigh won over PDP Wayne Brendle of Valdese, 27-21.

Editors To Go In Journalism

Dan Poole, editor of Old Gold and Black, and Wilfred Winstead, last year's editor, have accepted full-time newspaper jobs, effective shortly after they graduate May 30.

Poole has accepted employment with the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel; Winstead, with the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

Old Gold received All-American awards under both men. Poole and Winstead will receive B. A. degrees. Poole is majoring in English, minoring in history-government. Winstead's major is history-government; his minor is English.

They took journalism courses under Dr. E. E. Folk.

Poole's hometown is Statesville. Winstead is from Winston-Salem.

295 Seniors To Receive Degrees At Graduation

Lists Awards To Be Given

Several annual awards will be presented May 30 at graduation exercises. Other awards given this year to undergraduate students have already been presented.

The Carolina Award, presented to the best paper on a subject selected by the National Biology Society, goes to Pauline Binkley, Wake Forest junior, whose paper won first place in national competition.

The Potat Award, presented to the student in Biology 1 and 2 who is adjudged the most outstanding, and who plans to major in the department, is not yet selected. Nine students are in competition for the award.

The Holding Award, presented to the most outstanding premedical student or students who have been accepted by a medical school, and who is adjudged most promising as members of the medical profession, goes to Tom Morris, Abemarle senior.

The O. C. Bradbury Award, presented to the Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity member who has presented the most outstanding paper on a medical subject, goes to Terry Davidson, Brooklyn, N. Y., junior.

Davidson also receives the American Chemical Society Award, presented to the outstanding graduating member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon honorary chemical fraternity. Davidson will enter Bowman Gray School of Medicine in the fall.

Scholarship keys, presented jointly by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternities, goes to William C. Brooks, Raleigh senior.

The Wall Street Journal Medal, presented to the outstanding student in finance, goes to Gilbert Smith, Kenansville senior.

The A. M. Pullen and Co. Award, presented to the outstanding student in accounting, goes to John McCall, Maxton senior.

The North Carolina Certified Public Accountants Award goes to Thomas Land, Lenoir senior.

The Lura Baker Paden Medal, presented to the senior who has obtained the highest average grade on courses taken by him in Economics, goes to Dodson Mathias, Raleigh.

ROTC Lists Cadet Awards

Several Reserve Officers Training Corps awards are to be given this week and at graduation exercises.

The Third Army Leadership Achievement Award will be given to cadet Lt. Col. William C. Brooks, Raleigh senior.

The Armed Forces Chemical Association Award will be presented tomorrow in drill ceremonies to William Grady Dotson. He

(Continued On Page Two)

Law Teacher To Give Talk

By DOLORES CARSON

Approximately 295 seniors will receive bachelor's degrees at the 121st graduation exercises to be held in the College Chapel at 3 p. m. May 30.

Gilbert T. Stephenson, Wake Forest and Harvard University graduate, will deliver the principal address to the graduating classes at the commencement exercises. A professor in the Law School, he is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on trusts and wills. He is presently on the College Board of Trustees.

Following Stephenson's address approximately 50 senior Reserve Officer Training Corps officers will be commissioned in the U. S. Army Reserve. Lt. Col. J. S. Terrell, Jr., head of the College ROTC department, will give the oath of office, and Brig. Gen. John R. Burns will present the commissions. Gen. Burns is post commander of the Army Chemical Center in Maryland and commanding general of the Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command.

Jones To Preach

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Broadus E. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Raleigh. The May 29 services will be held in the Chapel at 8 p. m.

Prof. Paul Robinson of the College Music Department will present an organ recital in the Church at 3 p. m. May 29. Following the recital College president Harold W. Tribble will receive members of the graduating class and their visitors at his home from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Competition for the A. D. Ward Medal for senior orations will begin at 10:30 a. m. in the Chapel May 30. Competing for the award will be Joseph C. Hough, Star, speaking on "Democratic Obsession;" Carville LeRoy, Elizabeth City, speaking on "Can We Go Home Again?;" Isabel Quattlebaum, Columbia, S. C., speaking on "A More Perfect Union;" and Wilfred Winstead, Winston-Salem, speaking on "Forging Ahead."

Graduates To Attend Breakfast
Members of the graduating class will attend a breakfast in the College Cafeteria at 8:30 a. m. May 30. An Alumni luncheon (Continued On Page Two)

Prof. Carroll Said Improved

Prof. James G. Carroll of the College Mathematics Department was, at last report Friday night, feeling better after suffering a heart attack Tuesday.

The 71-year-old mathematician has been at Raleigh's Mary Elizabeth Hospital since Tuesday.

A graduate of the College in 1908 and Columbia University in 1920, Prof. Carroll has been teaching here since 1920.

Magnolia Festival Ends Sunday With Music Concert



PHOTO BY IRVIN GRIGG

Magnolia Court—The Magnolia queen and her court are presented in the eighth annual Magnolia Festival Saturday afternoon as the queen reviewed a dance and was then crowned. In the Magnolia Court this year are Barbara Barr, Barbara Land, Dee Hughes, Dottie Braddock, maid of honor Hilda Maulden, queen Lib Gouldman, Corinne Webb, Carol Jenette,

Ann Scruggs, and Lorainne Munn. In front are the train bearers and the crown bearer, Donna Higgs, daughter of Coach Don Higgs; Susan Byrne, daughter of alumnus Tommy Byrne; Nancy Preseren, daughter of Prof. Herman J. Preseren; and Jerome Thomas, son of Prof. L. T. Thomas.

Week's Peak Is Crowning

The eighth annual Magnolia Festival drew to a close yesterday with a Music Department concert, ending a week of festivities.

The Festival was highlighted Saturday afternoon with the crowning of the Magnolia queen, and the presentation of her court. Lib Gouldman reigned as queen over the Festival.

Included in the week was the College Theater's production of "Twelfth Night," an opera, "The Magic Flute," a sidewalk art exhibit, a program of selected readings, a voice recital, a baseball game, and a dance program.

Others in the Court are Hilda Maulden, maid of honor; Barbara Land and Ann Scruggs, senior attendants; Barbara Barr and Lorainne Munn, junior attendants; Dee Hughes and Carol Jenette, sophomore attendants; and Dottie Braddock and Corinne Webb, freshman attendants.

Old Gold and Black

Dan Poole
Editor

Gray Boyette
Business Manager

Monday, May 16, 1955

An American Peril

"... any who act as if freedom's defenses are to be found in suppression and suspicion and fear confess a doctrine that is alien to America."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower, June 24, 1953.

Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith College, speaking before Omicron Delta Kappa's Thursday night banquet, told the honorary leadership fraternity that Americans today are in danger of giving up their freedom to think in the face of suppression and fear.

"Pronouncement of those words (freedom, American way of life, and democracy) is supposed to exercise all the devils that surround us," said Dr. Campbell. But, he added, we cannot examine such words without the danger of being classified a radical or a Communist.

"We need and must maintain the opportunity to question," Dr. Campbell said. "Is the mind free in our colleges? Is it encouraged to question?"

The mind must be free to question, he concluded, for "we are in danger of losing our freedom to fear, of bartering our minds for a mess of pottage."

There is a vital need on campuses of colleges and universities throughout the United States for educators and students alike to recognize the perils in which free thought and free expression are immersed.

The 2,250,000 potential leaders of tomorrow on our nation's campuses are learning from the attitudes of our leaders of today not to discuss openly unpopular causes—not even to be caught thinking about them.

We are being taught not to think for ourselves. We must condition our minds only to "approved" ideas lest we inadvertently let slip ideas of our own.

In an award-winning article, Redbook Magazine reporter Andre Fontaine found recently that today's college students are frightened.

"They are afraid," he realized, "to criticize our political and economic ways or try to improve them." Here are some of the appalling facts Fontaine discovered:

Students at Ohio State are afraid to start an organization to help needy students because they realize that it is the kind of cause that left-wingers would join.

A University of Michigan coed was told that she'd "better not" sign a petition going around which she wanted to sign because it was sponsored by a "pretty liberal group." She signed it anyway.

That petition was the Declaration of Independence!

A West Coast College professor who had taught in a German university during the early days of Hitlerism, had escaped, and had subsequently made a heroic record with the American Army, told Fontaine:

"It simply is not safe any more to express your views on controversial subjects in this country. If you use anything I say, please don't quote me. I have a family to think of."

Then, said Fontaine, he added quickly, in a shocked tone, "Good Lord! That's the same argument I used to hear in Germany from many good people who said they couldn't 'afford' to resist Hitler!"

We, America's young people, cannot find out what, exactly, the threat of Communism is, cannot be dissatisfied with things as they are or try to improve them—one of the fundamental characteristics of this nation that has made it great, cannot fight racial discrimination, cannot, with immunity from fear, investigate objectively the words, "freedom, American way of life, democracy."

Freedom of mind, said Dr. Campbell, involves three aspects.

1) Freedom to exercise it without fear of reprisal.

2) There must be nothing beyond the pale of group discussion. (For an example, Dr. Campbell cited segregation. Has it been discussed? he asked. CAN it be discussed in the church, school, community groups, or anywhere else?)

3) The maxim that if I am to be allowed to think, you must be allowed to think, though we are diametrically opposed—and you must be free to express your thoughts.

When these aspects of a free mind have disappeared, democracy and the United States we know will have disappeared.

For The Future

With this issue, Old Gold and Black completes its 39th year of existence. The men who have guided the newspaper through these years have given it a heritage rich in free, ethical conduct.

Old Gold and Black now stands as the endowment of generations of college students free to think and believe according to the dictates of their own conscience. Today, as this column testifies, the independence of those college students is in danger.

Those of us who leave this newspaper to new generations leave the defense of these embattled principles in their care. We pray that Old Gold remains a living embodiment of the principles that have made us, and will keep us, free.

By WILLIAM PATE

Magnolia Leaves

This week's column is written by Hilda Maulden, Kannapolis junior. Miss Maulden plans to continue "Magnolia Leaves" next year. The author plans to graduate.



A Freshman coed eating supper at Dick Frye's bought a candy "atomic fire ball" for dessert. It burned her mouth so much that she yelled, "Oh, I've got hot lips!"

Two professors dropped their forks.

Overheard in a biology lab:

Professor: "How can you drink cokes, eat cookies, and cut out that worm at the same time?"

Student: "Oh, that's easy! I just look at the insides. It reminds me of spaghetti and I'm going to Gino's to eat tonight."

Three cheers for the law students! The coeds' esteem for them has been raised ever since the day a junior girl, gaily tripping to class, was showered with compliments such as, "You can see so many different shapes and sizes of girls here at Wake Forest, but they are all beautiful."

This reconciles the law department for a ghastly deed performed last fall—throwing candy corn on a coed's head and yelling, "Oink! Oink!"

There's a story going around about a poor freshman boy at State College in the ROTC who flunked a quiz in that department. He wrote home to his mother that he had just received the royal purple shaft on an ROTC exam. To his dismay he soon read in the headlines of his hometown newspaper:

"Small town boy makes good—one of the few to receive the distinguished Royal Purple Shaft Medal."

A professor in the Biology Department found a threatening note in his car some few weeks ago. Now that exam time is

drawing near he says, "You don't see me walking by myself at night, do you?"

It seems the note went something like this:

"Dear Dr. Britt: You had better pass, Jeans, Horn, and Macon in Biology 2 or your life will be in danger." It was signed, "The Scolex Phantom."

"It might be bad for me if I don't pass them," said the prof.

A history professor was discussing hyphenated Americans such as Scotch-Irish, etc.

"Take me for instance," said the professor, "I've got a little Irish in me, and Scotch in me."

A voice from the side of the room: "and a little gin, and a little bourbon."

The prof looked up startled, "Are you killing you!" he warned.

No one can say anything now about the coeds wearing raincoats while part of their legs are showing. Fellows around here don't even bother to try to cover up their gams. The campus has been literally covered lately with boys wearing Bermuda shorts.

Some coeds have offered their comments—pro and con:

"I like them. Wow!—but I sure wish the coeds could wear them too!"

"Since I've seen all those boney knees I won't feel so bad about mine."

"They scare me; I don't even want to get married now."

There have been about twenty-five PAD's wearing caps advertising Douglas Batteries. They wore them to the Duke baseball game and Wake Forest won.

Someone suggested they should have worn their hats to the State game. Wake Forest lost to State.

A crowd of Monogram Club members sat on the edges of their seats, some with their mouths hanging open, staring before them.

"Come on, come on," they said and they seemed to tense in moral support of what they saw.

They were watching a western movie on television.

Theater Group Solves Difficult Play Staging

By WILLIAM PATE

The College Theater solved the staging of one of Shakespeare's more difficult comedies in last week's production of "Twelfth Night." But the presentation of the play suffered from misdirection of action.

"Twelfth Night" is a comedy centering around the difficulties of twins, brother and sister, who find themselves separated in a foreign land, neither knowing that the other is alive.

Shakespeare further complicated the play by an entanglement of romantic interests between the twins, a countess, and a duke.

The play is marked by an abundance of scene-shifting which College Theater members remedied by redistributing the acts and changing settings on stage.

Adapted Settings

Except for a stage crew that was rather slow, the device adapted the play admirably to the chapel presentation.

Best acting of the play was delivered by the somewhat minor, though important, comic characters. Roy Zimmerman, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek gave a capable interpretation of his character. Zimmerman, a freshman, has played in two other Theater productions. Equally convincing was Theater regular Harold Wilkinson, as Malvolio.

Wilkinson and Zimmerman were well supported in their comic roles by Jerry Pierce as Feste,

a clown; Dave McKay, well cast as Sir Toby Belch, uncle to the countess; and Larry Thompson as Fabian, servant to Olivia, the countess. Marjorie Thomas assisted the comic action as Maria, Olivia's gentlewoman.

Chief difficulty for the lead actors lay in an apparent inability to sustain a sense of the action involved in their parts. It was consistently difficult to follow the play through the many difficulties into which Shakespeare led the main characters.

Lead Roles

Leading roles were played by Glenda Johnson as Viola, the twin sister; Beverly Barge as Sebastian, Viola's brother; Jean Butler as Countess Olivia; and Jim Gross as Orsino, Duke of Illyria.

While scenery was changed before the audience, a page was employed to place placards denoting changes in scene. Kitty Booth as the charming page drew almost as many laughs with her pert-cavorting as did the comedy itself.

Other minor characters were Tracy Jordan as Antonio, Ben Averett as Valentine, Mike Overcash as Curio, Doug Pruden as a sea captain, Harold Gore as a priest, and various lords, sailors, and attendants.

"Twelfth Night" was directed by Prof. Clyde McElroy. Set designers were Norman Larson and Barbara Land. Doug Pruden was the stage manager.

The play ran Monday and Tuesday nights.

Lists Tentative Cadet Awards

(Continued From Page One)

received a superior rating for his military work this year.

A list of tentative candidates for the Distinguished Military Student Award will be announced at the drill tomorrow. Candidates will be judged for the award at ROTC summer camp.

The list includes A. T. Austin, Beverly L. Barge, William L. Bland, Jim Cleary, Gary Copeland, Richard Day, Dotson, Monroe Gardner, Bobby Inge, Ruffin Johnson, R. O. McLaurin, Matthew Merola, T. A. Reading, R. B. Simpson, H. T. Wallace, and Frank Wyatt.

In addition to the 50 seniors who are to receive commissions May 30, 12 are expected to be commissioned Aug. 5 at summer school graduation and one the same date at summer camp.

Marshalls Set For Exercises

(Continued From Page One)

will be held in the Cafeteria at 12:30 p. m.

One hundred and nine Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred along with 106 Bachelor of Science degrees. Fifty-one will receive Bachelor of Business Administration degrees, and 28 will receive other degrees.

Marshalls for graduation exercises will be Miriam Allred; Pauline Binkley, Carolyn Hunter, Dumreath Jarratt, Barbara Ledbetter, Joyce Porter, Joseph Killian, Jo Ann King, Bill Whedbee, and Larry Williams.

Dr. Charles M. Allen of the Biology Department is chairman of the faculty Commencement Committee.

It Seems To Me

By WILFRED WINSTEAD

On Reminiscences Of Old Gold; Or You Will Never Be The Same

YOU SIT in the Old Gold office in front of a typewriter, the keys of which you have beaten for three years, and for the last time knock out copy for the paper that has dominated your college life.

You are an ex-reporter, ex-editor, ex-columnist, and for you the presses are still and will not run again. The cold mathematics silently depict the harsh side of those years. Over two million words have appeared in print; four thousand headlines have been composed; hundreds of pictures have been transferred to newspaper.

Incalculable hours have been spent in the production of those seventy-eight issues, and three thousand of them have been yours.

But there is the other side, the side that lifts the weight of the statistics. It consists of the associations, the pride and satisfaction of seeing the paper come back from the printer and knowing that you have done a good job, the persons you have met, the conversations, the arguments, the controversies.

You feel that you should write of something special in this last issue. There is something, you tell yourself, that you should say—something above all else. You think of the liberalism for which Old Gold has fought during these last three years. You think of the paper's stand on over-emphasized athletics, on the prospects of the College's becoming a municipal university. You think of the emphasis which the paper has placed on comprehensive coverage of those events which have concerned the College and its students.

But in analysis you know that there is something behind all these things. And your probing reveals but one thing to which all the others may be attributed—the men who have been the newspaper, whose long hours of toil have produced its copy, laid out its pages, written its headlines, and solicited its advertising. You know that no paper is better than the men who work on it.

Around the office are several of those persons who have made these three years as successful an era as the paper has ever passed through.

Dan Poole has seriously and faithfully discharged his duties as editor this year. "Tex" Newman, the only man on the staff who began work as a freshman, has worked his way up the ladder of production and responsibility to earn the top position for next year.

William Pate, another graduating senior, has injected into the pages of Old Gold an element of quiet humor and a light touch unequalled in far more years than the last three. Lloyd Preslar, newest full-time worker on the paper, has displayed ability and drive well in excess of what his experience on the paper calls for.

Gray Boyette, this year's business manager, has worked hard and well in soliciting the advertising essential to the paper's



Old Gold Staff

Managing Ed. Charles Newman
Associate Editor William Pate
Sports Editor Lloyd Preslar
Circulation Mgr. Patsy Pearce
Photographer Tommy Bunn

Editorial Staff: Lloyd Baucum, Kitty Booth, Linda Boethe, Dottie Braddock, Durrell Bullock, Delores Carson, Bill Connely, Bob Girard, David McKay, Shirley Mudge, Darrell Oberg, Jo Anne Powell, Nancy Smith, Marjorie Thomas, Tony Wrenn.

Business Staff: Don Craver, Wilbur Early, Darlene Herman, Hilda Maulden, Lionel Pate, Billy Powell, Gravelly Reid, Ann Struggs, Sue Weathers.

Circulation Staff: Dolly Brock, Sue Deaton, Carolyn Farnsworth, Margaret Feeney, Bob Fisher, Chris Ford, Mary Ann Hampton, Hilda Maulden, Larry Pearce, Becky Powers, Gayle Privette, Sarah Riecke, Joanne Till, Blair Tucker.

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Offices In The Student Center
Telephone 4056 P. O. Box 551

Tribble Lauds Old Gold Staff

To the Editor:

My hearty congratulations to you and your colleagues on the Old Gold and Black staff upon the recognition that our paper received recently. All of us are proud of you and all who work with you in the splendid work that you are doing.

Best wishes for the future.
Harold W. Tribble

wiser and better-educated men. Each of them would no doubt refuse to change the motif of the last three years could they relive that time.

The three editors during these three years have made friends and enemies, but they know that they have endeavored to tell the truth and to interpret the facts as they seemed to warrant interpretation, and with that knowledge they are content.

You find it difficult to think of next year without Old Gold, for it has been your raison d'être for three years. The office has been more of a home than your room. The men with whom you have been associated have been closer than relatives.

You are confident that Old Gold—which has won All-American honors during each of these three years—will remain dedicated to Wake Forest College and will continue to strive to make it a better institution.

Soon the last page will be printed, the papers brought to Wake Forest and distributed. You will watch with particular interest the students read and cast away this issue, for it is the last one with which you will have anything to do. You feel that a part of you is lost forever.

You will be pounding a typewriter for a long, long time to come, but you know that you will never be the same again.



SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN

Summer is icumen in;
Lhude sing cuccul!

Thus, as every schoolboy knows, begins T. S. Eliot's immortal *Hiawatha*. And no wonder "The Boy Orator of the Plate" (as T. S. Eliot is commonly called) was moved to pen such light-hearted lines! For summer (or the "vernal equinox" as it is frequently referred to) is the happiest season of the year, mild and balmy and contented-making.

Which brings us, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes. They, too, are mild and balmy and contented-making. But that is not all. They are also genial, placid, and amiable. But that is still not all. They are, moreover, smooth, pacific, and lenient. But hold! There is more. They are, in addition, tranquillizing, clement, and dulcet.

Indeed the list could go on and on, until every adjective is exhausted that would describe the mildness of Philip Morris, the subtlety of their blending, the delicacy of their flavor. What more perfect companion could be found to a summer's day? What more apt complement to a summer's night?

If you have been pleased with Philip Morris through the winter and spring—as who has not who has a taste bud left in his head?—you will find your pleasure compounded, your enjoyment trebled, when you smoke Philip Morris in the warm and joyous months before you.

My own plans for the summer (except that I will smoke Philip Morris through all my waking hours) are still vague. I have been invited to attend a writers conference, but I don't think I'll accept. I've been attending writers conferences for years, and I always have a perfectly rotten time. The trouble is that Alexandre Dumas and Harriet Beecher Stowe are always there. Not that I have anything against these two swell kids; it's just that it breaks my heart to see them. They're so in love—so terribly devoted and so hopelessly! Dumas will never divorce Jane Eyre while she is with Peary at the North Pole, and Miss Stowe has long since despaired of getting her release from the Pittsburgh Pirates. So hand in hand, brave and forlorn, they go from writers conference to writers conference while Dumas works on his monumental *Stover* at Yale.

No, thank you, I'll do without writers conferences this summer. I think instead I'll try to improve my fishing. As Izaak Walton once said, "No man is born an artist or an angler." I often turn to the works of Walton (or "The Fordham Flash" as he is familiarly called) when I am searching for a choice aphorism. In fact, I told him so when we met some years ago at a writers conference. Walton was accompanied, as always, by Henrik Ibsen (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is known as). They—Ibsen ("The Pearl of the Pacific") and Walton ("The Fordham Flash")—were collaborating on *Mister Roberts* at the time, but they fell to quarreling and abandoned the project and the world, as a consequence, was deprived of a truly robust and entertaining comedy.

It is not uncommon, I must say, for writers to fall into dispute. They are, after all, a sensitive and high-strung lot. I'll never forget what William Makepeace Thackeray (or "The Body" as he was universally called) once said to me. "You show me a good writer," said Thackeray, "and I'll steal his wife."

Well, as I was saying, I think I'll give writers conferences a miss this summer, and I recommend that you do the same. Why don't you just take it easy? Swim and fish and sail and smoke and read and sleep and tan your little young limbs. I want the best for you because—if I may get a little misty in this, my final column of the year—I think you should know that it's been real kicks for me, delivering this nonsense to you each week.

And in conclusion let me state what Jane Austen (or "Old 54-40 or Fight" as she is called the world over) once said to me. "Nothing is so precious as friendship," she said, "and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money."

©Max Shulman, 1955

Our "On Campus" campaign has departed in many respects from conventional advertising methods. We'd like to have your opinions on this type campaign—and on the product, too, if you see fit—as a means of guiding us in planning our future college advertising efforts. How about dropping us a note? Thanks—Bill Watts, Duke '50, Mgr. Philip Morris College Dept., 100 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

'Strings' Taps Coeds For Campus Inactivity

"Strings," anti-honorary society for coeds, revived its perpetual meeting Wednesday night. ("Strings" is never out of session; it just goes on and on) to tap 13 coeds as "Threads" into the disorganization.

Standing in their official bed-spreads in a Johnson Dormitory washroom which served as chapter room, new "Threads" Allene Hinkle, Janet Parker, Vann Mitchell, Mary Ann Killian, Patsy Wilhelm, Gayle Privette, Barbara Hill, Lou Whedbee, Jo Ann Powell, Mary Chester Applewhite, Marietta Perry, Nancy Davis, and Lib Hamrick were initiated into the "secret ordinances" of "Strings." Misses Hill, Parker, and Wilhelm were admitted as sophomores, which, though not normally done, is permissible if the applicant has done absolutely nothing in high school.

Notices during the new initiates to be out of their rooms by 10:30 p. m. were placed on their desks. At the appointed hour they were ushered into the chapter room.

Dollie Bray, Mighty Potentates, made the introduction. Jean Gale read the rigid requirements "Threads" would have to maintain. Hilda Maulden, who is on probation for having violated

"Strings" rules by participating in student body activities, repented of her misdemeanors in a testimonial and begged to "belong to this inactive group which is the goal of any coed."

A last will and testament was read for the graduating seniors, and then each "Thread's" big sister "String" pinned her into the group.

Among the stiff requirements for entrance to "Strings" are that a coed have done absolutely nothing for three years, maintained a "D" average or pass at least three hours per semester, be an excellent movie critic, and adept in the arts of sleeping, knitting, sunbathing, dancing, bridge, "insulating patty raids," etc.

"Strings" originated two years ago. Its first motto was, "Hear nothing, see nothing, do nothing, and say nothing." Later the group added, "United, we are strong as ropes; divided, we ravel."

Their watchword is "inactivity." Seniors who will graduate to become alumni "Fringes" will include Dollie Bray, Ann Scruggs, Dottie Ellis, Martha Copple, Edie Rose, Lib Gouldman, and Jean Gale. Miss Maulden was the only coed tapped last year who was a sophomore.

Student To Go As Missionary To Nicaragua

Tommy Canipe Weldon senior, will represent the Baptist students of North Carolina as a student missionary to Corn Island, Nicaragua this summer.

Two other students in the state Baptist Student Union program will go to Jamaica under the same plan.

Corn Island is a small island of about 1,300 people located within the territorial limits of Nicaragua.

On the island Canipe will be in Bible School work for three weeks and will work with the existing churches and conduct revivals for the remainder of the three months. He will leave for Nicaragua about June 1.

After graduation and the three months of service on the missionary field, Canipe plans to enter Bowman Gray School of Medicine to prepare for work as a medical missionary.

A transfer student from Campbell Junior College, Canipe is a general science major and religion minor. He has been active in BSU work here, taking part in Training Union, Sunday School, extension teams, and was director of mission activities of the local BSU last year.

Dr. Cocke Elected President Of N.C. Academy Of Science

Dr. E. C. Cocke of the College Biology Department was elected president of the North Carolina Academy of Science May 8 as the group ended its 52nd annual meeting on the Davidson College Campus.

Dr. Cocke succeeds Dr. Olin Puckett of Davidson, retiring president.

The Academy is made up of scientists from all of the colleges and universities in the state as well as other scientists in private firms. Its purpose is to promote science in the state. It is affiliated with the National Association for the Advancement of Science.

At its annual meetings the group hears speeches and papers concerning the different sciences.

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PHONE 371-2

WHITE and WAITE ST.

Deacs Who Are Greeks

By A. T. AUSTIN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sig pledges gave a stag party for graduating members Tuesday night. Graduating this spring will be Abe Elmore J. C. Turner, Sam Flynn, Ralph Stuerer, Hubert McCleny, and Luther Britt.

Dewey Bobbit and Jan Bell, junior coed, became engaged last week. He is now working in Raleigh.

Bill Davis, Danville, Va., freshman, was initiated into the fraternity last week.

Alumnus Jack Rogers who recently completed the Army Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., visited the chapter last week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity presented Lambda Chi with a trophy for campus service last week.

Graduating Lambda Chi's were feted at a party held Wednesday night. To finish this spring will be Bobby Hayes, Jack Woodard, Jim Privette, and Bob Yoder.

Privette, past president of the fraternity, is to be married to Ruth Partin of Petersburg, Va., June 4. They will make their home in Wilson.

KAPPA ALPHA

Frank Bennett placed second on the ROTC rifle team this year. Bill Starling was elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council, and James Johnson was elected secretary of the Student Bar Association in the Law School.

Jim Tulghum recently pledged. Tom Harding, now enrolled in Wofford College, visited the fraternity last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Four men are to be initiated soon. They include Keith Fink, Robin Moore, Bill Watkins, and Bob Smith.

Jim DeVos recently won the campus intramural tennis championship. Bob Fredrick and Dick Whinsant played for the College softball team, and Norm Roberts played on the volleyball team in the Big Four Sports Day at Duke last week.

Bob Waddell was elected summer SPE president. The SPE dining hall will be open during the summer session.

SIGMA CHI

Nick Consoles and Dean Hillenbrand played on the College softball team in the Big Four Sports Day at Duke last week.

Sigs feasted on hamburgers on a cook out under the direction of Ed Powell last week.

Students Plan Recital Tonight

Murphy Townsend has been appointed rush chairman for next year, while Bobby Lee Caldwell will be house manager for the summer session.

Sandy Burton set a new record for nine holes at the Carolina Country Club in a recent golf team match.

Tracy Jordan recently pinned Chris Ford, junior coed.

KAPPA ALPHA

Charles Earley was elected KA president for summer school. Other officers for the summer session include Jasper Memory, vice president and Fred Hasting, house manager.

KA's held their annual senior party Wednesday at Truby's Lake.

Alumnus Lindsey Reid recently visited the fraternity.

John Hatcher recently pinned senior coed Blair Tucker.

Pledge Bo Claxton won the intramural golf championship during the recent tournament.

SIGMA PI

Sixteen graduating seniors were honored Wednesday night at Bob's at the annual stag supper.

The fraternity held its third annual Orchid Ball May 7 in the Crystal Room of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. Dr. Robert Helm of the College Psychology Department gave the banquet address. Prof. and Mrs. Bill Durham and Maj. and Mrs. Stewart Davies were chaperones.

John McCall won the A.M. Pul-

James Snyder and Jean Pearce, pianists, and Barbara Ledbetter, soprano, will present joint a recital at 8:15 p. m. tonight in the Chapel.

Snyder and Miss Pearce are students of Prof. C. N. Giles of the College Music Department faculty; Miss Ledbetter is a student of Dr. Clifford Bair.

Miss Ledbetter, who will be accompanied by Dunreath Jarrat, will sing a major work by Mozart. The pianists' program will include works by Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Gershwin, Chopin, and Turina.

The College Music Department will sponsor the program.

lum Award as the senior with the highest achievement record in accounting.

THETA CHI

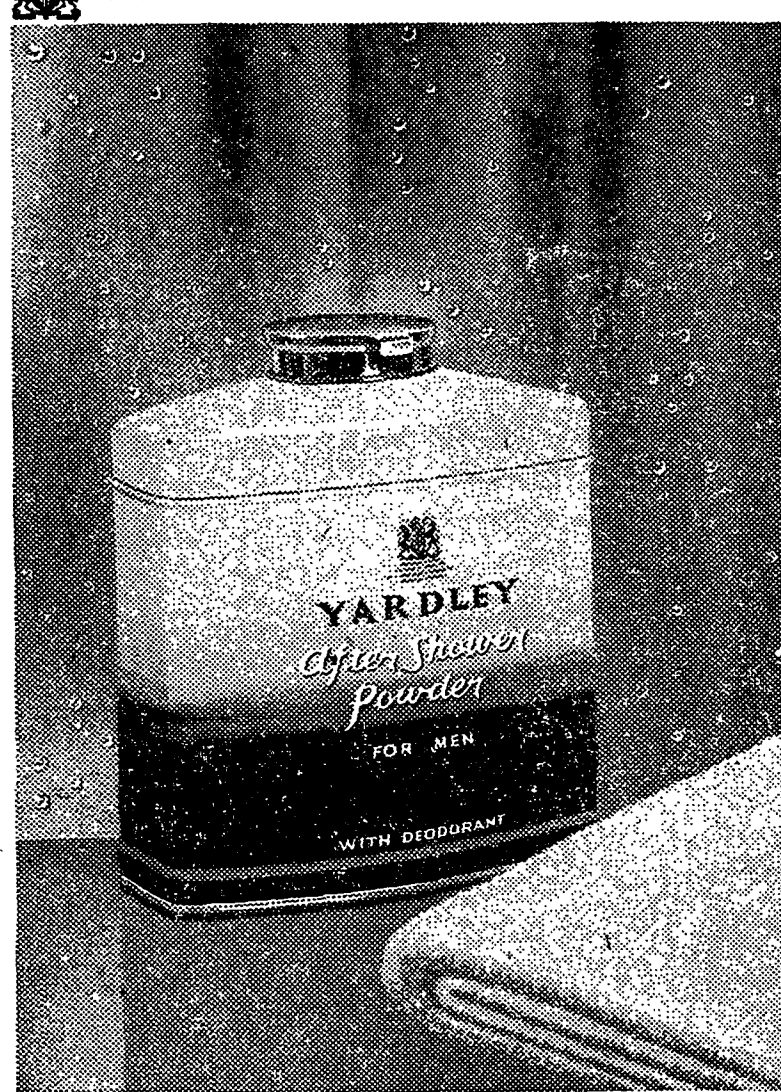
New Theta Chi officers were installed Monday night at the regular meeting. They will take over their duties immediately.

Several Theta Chi's attended the recent North Carolina Ramp Convention.

Members defeated the pledges in a softball game played last week.

Seventy-eight per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

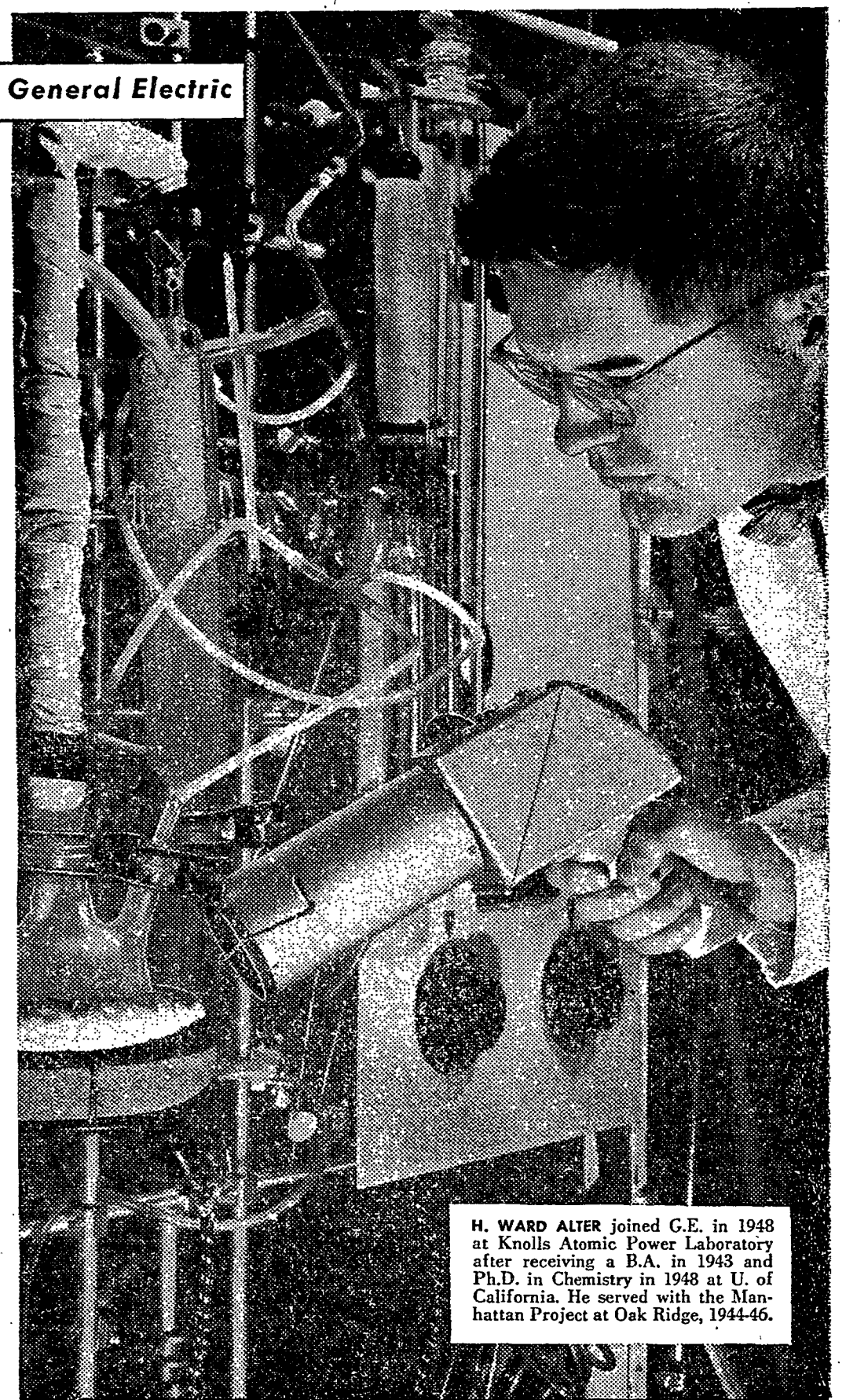
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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BSU Plans 2 Retreats

Two student retreats and a new policy concerning the holding of religious offices have been mapped out by the Baptist Student Union.

The new policy, adopted last week by the BSU Greater Council, limits a student to only one religious office at a time, "when such office entitles him to be a member of the Greater Council."

The Council decided that every religious office and every committee assignment is "deemed worthy of one's undivided attention," and more students will be included in the Greater Council, increasing its size to approximately 60 members.

The regular summer student retreat, to include students from over the Southeastern area, will be held June 9-15 at Ridgecrest Baptist Encampment.

The local BSU has rented a cabin to house its group. Cost of the week will be approximately \$20. Thirty-five students are expected to go to Ridgecrest under this set up.

The Executive Council has set its fall planning retreat at Camp Kanata Sept. 5-9. Plans call for as many as 100 students to attend the fall meet. Cost for the planning retreat will not exceed \$10.

The camp is located five miles from Wake Forest on the Durham road.

Students who wish to sign up for either retreat should see Ed Christman, BSU director at the BSU office in the Church.

McCall Gets Pullin Award

John McCall, Maxton senior, has been awarded the A.M. Pullin award for outstanding work in accounting.

The award was presented Thursday evening at a joint meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, men's business fraternities, and Delta Kappa Nu, women's business society, held in Johnson Auditorium.

McCall will be presented a medal during graduation ceremonies in recognition of the award.

Jack Dickinson and Edward Gibson, members of the A.M. Pullin Co., were guest speakers at the award meeting.

Dickinson, manager of the Charlotte branch of the company and a former Wake Forest student, presented McCall the bronze plaque and spoke to the group on the field of public accounting.

Gibson, manager of the Winston-Salem branch, talked on the activity at the new Wake Forest campus at Reynolda. He is president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce and has been active in raising funds for the College building operations.

Faculty members of the Business Department and the two guest speakers were entertained at dinner at Gresham's before the meeting.

Killian Named Eu President

Joe Killian, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore, has been elected president of the Euzelian Literary Society for the coming year.

Other officers elected in the Monday night meeting include Sarah Riecke, vice president; Doris Taylor, secretary; Bill Whedbee, censor; Larry Williams, treasurer; Ronnie Stanley, chaplain; Pauline Binkley, critic; Vern Pike, sergeant-at-arms; and Howard Abernathy, sexton.

Prof To Talk To Fellowship

Prof. Thane McDonald of the College Music Department will speak to the last meeting of Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Recreation room. All Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal students are invited.

Outlines, etc., Reference Books—Everything in Books

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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1955

Monday, September 12

*SENIORS

8:30 Reg. Assts.
9:00 T-Y
9:30 P-S
10:00 I-O
10:30 D-H
11:00 A-C

OTHER STUDENTS

1:30 W-Wa
2:00 T-V
2:30 Sq-Sz
3:00 Sm-Sp
3:30 Sb-Sl
4:00 Ro-Sa

Tuesday, September 13

7:30 Wb-Z
8:00 A-Bd
8:30 Be-Boy
9:00 Bra-Ca
9:30 Ce-Cz
10:00 Da-Fox
10:30 Fra-G
11:00 H-Hood
1:30 I-J
2:00 K-Ln
2:30 Lo-Mc
3:00 Md-My
3:30 N-Ph
4:00 Pi-Rn

*Only candidates for degrees in January and June will be admitted. Doorkeeper holds approved list.

Students whose last names begin with letters included in a given group may begin at Wait Hall at hour indicated.

Memory Named As Member Of Federal Arbitration Board

Prof. J. L. Memory, Jr. of the College Education Department was recently appointed as a member of the panel of Arbitrators of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Prof. Memory has been, and is still, a member of the panels of arbitrators of both the American Arbitration Association and the North Carolina Department of Labor.

Arbitrators resolve grievances between capital and labor according to terms of contracts between unions and management. The contracting parties agree in advance of the hearing to abide by the Arbitrators' decision.

The procedure of arbitration is faster than court proceedings,

Prof. Memory said, and is free of many technicalities or rules of procedure that slow down the courts.

"We don't accept the arbitration of but one or two cases a year," he said.

Standard Oil Co. Picks 5 Seniors

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has picked five Wake Forest seniors out of a field of 600 applicants to fill five out of eight positions open in the Company.

They are Jim Hoots, Pete Mauney, John May, Ray Jones, and Hugh Curd.

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HAS NOW GOTTEN A NEW SELECTION OF CHOICE COLD PLATES. SO, WHEN THE HEAT GETS YOU DOWN, JOURNEY TO BOB'S FOR THOSE QUICK, TASTY

COLD PLATES

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

SUMMER 1955

(Seniors see note below.)

Monday, June 6, 1955

8:30 SENIORS

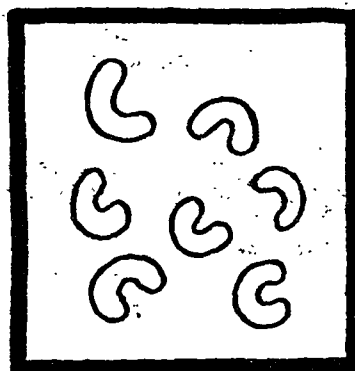
OTHER STUDENTS

9:00 T-Z
9:30 Q-S
10:00 L-P

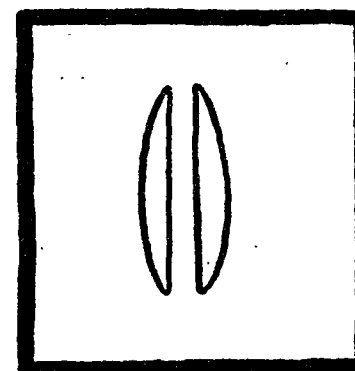
2:00 A-B
2:30 C-D
3:00 E-G
3:30 H-K

Note: Candidates for Degrees in August and January will be admitted during the period beginning at 8:30.

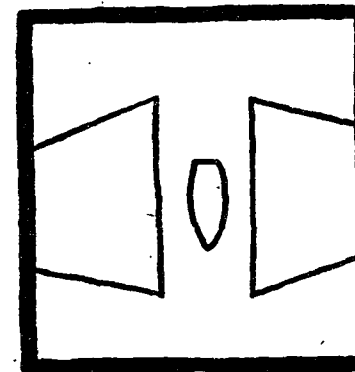
Students whose last names begin with letters included in a given group may begin at Wait Hall at hour indicated.



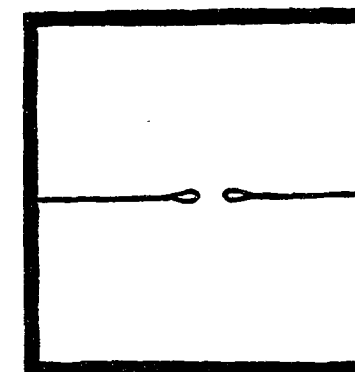
REMNANT SALE
AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
Barbara Rotondo
U. of Bridgeport



BANANA, SPLIT
Donald Mills
U. of Alabama



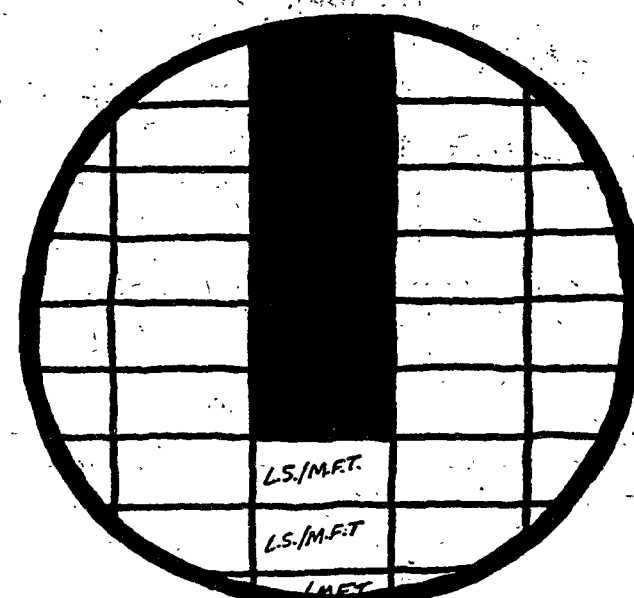
EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT
(OR) PANICKY DRAWBRIDGE
OPERATOR
Zane Thompson
U. of Maine



TWO NEEDLES SEEING
EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols
Indiana U.

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

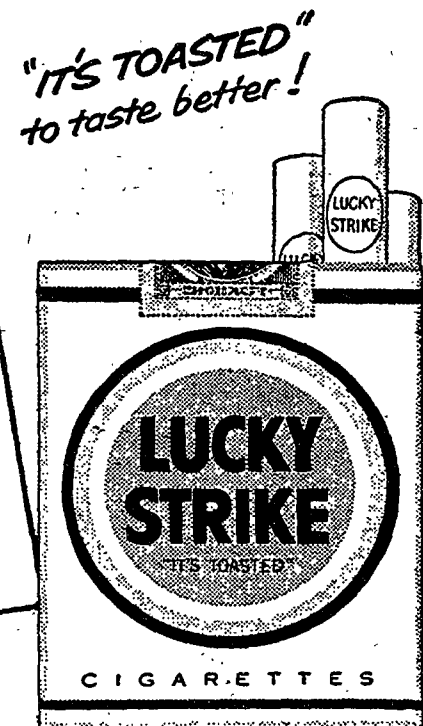
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Doodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students automatically get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better...

cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you pull for Luckies?

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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STUDENTS

The following books will not be used again. We will be glad to buy these and pay you the highest prices for them.

B.A. 2, Klimm, Economic Geography, Harcourt.

B.A. 3, Fairchild, Principles of Economics, 1954, Macmillan.

B.A. 13, Mason, Fundamentals of Accounting, Foundation.

B.A. 37, Ringleman, Business Statistics, McGraw.

English 29, Bredvold, 18th Century Poetry and Prose, Ronald.

History 3, Wellborn, Growth of American Nationality, MacMillan.

History 25, Painter, History of the Middle Ages, Knoff.

Biology 3, Meredith Hygene, Blackiston.

History 22, Frank, History of Rome, Holt.

Government 2-22, Anderson, State and Local Government, Holt.

Government 24, Ogg, Zink, Modern Foreign Governments, Macmillan.

Math 11, Kells, Analytic Geometry, Prentice-Hall.

Sociology 28, Smith, Sociology of Rural Life, Harper.

Chemistry 1, Frey, College Chemistry, Prentice Hall.

There is A Possibility That The Following Will Not Be Used:

English 1, Foerster and Steadman, Writing and Thinking, Houghton.

English 4, Ettis, etc. College Book of American Literature, American.

History 1, Ferguson, Bruun, Survey of European Civilization, Houghton.

We will pay the highest prices for all other books. Remember, if we are sure that books will be used here next year we will pay you half price for them.

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Wake Forest, North Carolina

SPORTRAITS

By LLOYD PRESLAR



3-Letter Athlete

'Lefty' Shoots, Jumps, Pitches

By BILL HENSLEY

Lowell Davis looks like the person who posed for the "before" picture in a body building advertisement. His body is fragile, and his legs resemble undernourished toothpicks about to buckle under their six-foot-two, 151-pound load.

Davis has no physical characteristics for athletics, yet he is one of the nation's outstanding competitors in three sports.

It's been said that the Wake Forest College junior is so mixed up that he doesn't know which hand to use for which sport, but his ambidexterity is just one of the "play" characteristics of an unusual athlete.

Throws Left-Handed

Davis, the son of a coal miner, shoots basketballs and throws baseballs with his left hand good enough to make All-Conference in both sports. In basketball, he averaged 19.3 points per game for the Deacons, and he is currently the leading pitcher in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Yet Davis, known as "Lefty" or "Wrong Arm," can't write his name with his left hand. He writes, eats, bats and plays golf right-handed.

Recently he turned to track and became one of the top pole vaulters and high jumpers in the conference and the first man in a decade to win three letters at Wake Forest.

Track coach Harold Barrow needed a shot in the arm for his ailing track team, re-organized this year after a lapse of five seasons. He heard that Davis was a track star in high school and asked the slender athlete to accompany the team to Raleigh for a triangular meet with N. C. State and the University of Virginia.

Davis made the trip, despite the fact that he hadn't worked out in track for over three years. He pole vaulted 11½ feet to gain a tie for first place, and leaped five feet, 10 inches to tie for second place in the high jump.

Bill Walsh To Lead Clubbers

Bill Walsh, New Haven, Conn., junior, has been elected president of the Monogram Club for the coming year.

Other officers chosen at the Wednesday night meeting are Rocky Littleton, vice president; Joe Warren, secretary; Billy Jones, treasurer; and Claude Croston and Tony Trentiny, sergeants-at-arms.

The new officers will take over their positions next fall. Abe Elmore, the outgoing president, is a graduating senior.

This year the Monogram Club has sponsored several events, including a dance and three athletic contests. The lettermen sponsored a pre-season intra-squad basketball game and two varsity-alumni games—in football and basketball.

He dressed, returned to Wake Forest, put on his baseball uniform and was called on to relieve in the ninth inning of a conference game against N. C. State. He set the visitors down in order to protect a 7-4 win for the Deacons.

The happy-go-lucky Davis could be a four-letter man, but basketball coach Murray Gresson will have no part of a football career for his cage star. In high school Davis was one of the best T-formation quarterbacks in the state of Illinois and could pass and kick with the best.

Davis takes his athletic ability in stride and pays no attention to the talk of his amazing feats and lack of physical stature. Last year he set the critical New York press agog with a one-man show in the proving grounds for potential stars—Madison Square Garden.

With All-America center Dick Hemric out of the lineup because of an injury, Davis hit 28 points against Seton Hall to keep the Deacons in the game. After the game sports writers flocked to the dressing room for a closer look at the stringbean forward who shot like Annie Oakley.

"How do you shoot with that off-balance jump shot?" asked one of the scribes. "I thought you were going to fall flat on your back every time you shot."

Davis was unimpressed by his showing. "That's the only way I know how to shoot," he said. "That basket looked so big I should have scored 50 points."

Has Beaten Several

There's talk in the conference that all Davis has to do to win a baseball game is throw his glove on the mound. He has beaten six different teams this season. He holds wins over N. C. State, Maryland, Duke, North Carolina, Clemson and Rollins. He hasn't beaten Virginia or South Carolina but he hasn't pitched against them.

As good as he is in basketball, baseball and track, there's one thing on the campus which throws him—school work. "It's a struggle to keep eligible," he says. "I miss so much work during basketball and baseball season that I'm always behind."

Davis is majoring in physical education and wants to coach after his playing days are over. He's undecided as to the sport he wishes to play professionally.

Coach In New Job--Marrying His Athletes

The Rev. Horace A. "Bones" McKinney will have a busy summer officiating at weddings of Wake Forest basketball players.

Three Demon Deacon cagers are getting married and have asked McKinney, who is Wake Forest's assistant basketball coach, to perform the ceremony. The players are Maurice George, Billy Lyles, and Al DePorter.

Center Dick Hemric and reserve forward Tom Preston also will be married this summer.

Meanwhile, McKinney is being kept busy with speaking engagements. On May 3 he addressed 15 graduating athletes of Rocky Mount High, and Thursday he spoke at a meeting of the Oxford Rotary Club.

The former professional cager told the Rocky Mount seniors that "Athletics, like things in life, should be well balanced. Too much winning or too much losing can often hurt a boy and a team."

"We all like to win," he said, "but sometimes it does us a lot of good to lose."

"It doesn't make any difference to me," he says. "I like to play whatever is in season."

FOREST THEATRE

Week Of May 16, 1955

Monday & Tuesday

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

SPECIAL SHOWING MONDAY

AT 12:30 P. M.

Richard Todd & Jean Peters

—in—

"MAN CALLED PETER"

Wednesday & Thursday

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

Sterling Hayden & Arthur Franz

—in—

"BATTLE TAXI"

Friday

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

Tyrone Power & Julia Adams

—in—

"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

Saturday

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Sunday

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

Tyrone Power & Maureen O'Hara

—in—

"THE LONG GREY LINE"

CINEMASCOPE

REVIEWING THE YEAR in sports, 1954-55: Classes began Sept. 15 and three days later the football Deacons were on the field to defeat George Washington, 14-0, on a blistering 95-degree afternoon. From there it looked like a good season, but one week later the Deac eleven suffered its worst setback in three years. VPI and the Richmond jinx stomped Wake Forest, 32-0.

The Deacs came back to top State College, 26-0, and fans started talking about the Orange Bowl. The high spirits lasted one more week, as big black headlines in Old Gold read: "WF TIES MARYLAND, 14-14, IN MORAL TRIUMPH."

October 23 in Chapel Hill was a nice afternoon—at least until late in the game when a big Tar Heel roared through and relieved quarterback Nick Consoles of two teeth. What followed was the biggest fracas this section has ever seen on a football field.

Carolina won, 14-7, and the Deacon gridders lost the next five games to close their worst season in almost 20 years.

Basketball: 17-10 Mark . . . Hemric

Next came the basketball season and Dickie Hemric. The cagers opened here Dec. 7, as State's Wolfpack took its first of three victories over Wake Forest this year. The Deacs won 17 of the 26 games that followed, but couldn't manage any tournament crowns.

The Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament opened March 3 in Raleigh. Opening against Carolina, the Deacons were a dark horse five. In six tries during the season they hadn't been able to defeat a Big Four team. But they finally did it; Carolina fell, 95-82.

Next came the big one—the Wolfpack again. State Coach Everett case was his wily self in the semifinal game, and his nationally-ranked Wolfpack took an 85-70 decision.

But while all this was going on, All-American center Dickie Hemric was setting his own records. He led the team throughout the season, once scoring 49 points; and on Feb. 26 he edged out Frank Selvy as all-time national scoring champion by hooping his 2,359th point against Clemson in South Carolina.

Classic Champs . . . VPI Again

Meanwhile, two new varsity sports were getting their starts. The cross country and wrestling teams went winless in regular-season matches, but both got a lot of experience and furnished some hope for future years.

As this is written the ACC baseball championship is still pending, but the diamond Deacs have already accomplished one memorable feat. Led by catcher-slugger Linwood Holt, the team stormed into Durham early in April and promptly tamed Yale, Rollins, and State for the first annual Dixie Baseball Classic championship.

Next year? It'll be VPI here in football Sept. 17. The Deacs won't have that Richmond jinx to worry about. All they need do is make up for the 32-0 loss.

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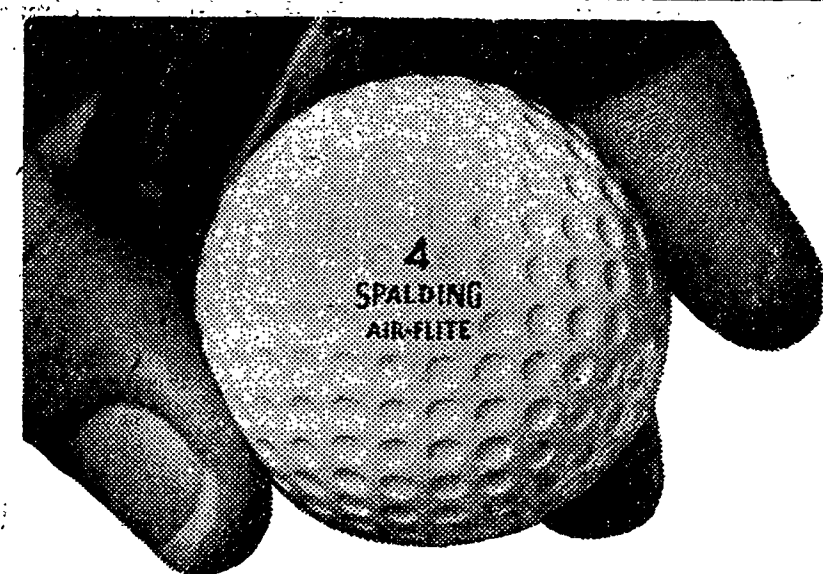
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With Feet Standing Firmly In The Present,
With Hearts Revering America's Great Traditions Of The Past—
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Deacs Take ACC Championship With 4-2 Victory Over Virginia

Buck Fichter Allows 4 Hits In Pennant-Clinching Contest

By CHARLES NEWMAN

Wake Forest took the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball crown Saturday with a 4-2 win over the University of Virginia.

The Deacs were held to five hits in the win, but sophomore hurler Buck Fichter scattered four Cavalier hits throughout the game while walking six.

Virginia scored first in the opening frame on one hit and a base on balls. Centerfielder Maury Jones scored on first sacker Bob Hardy's single to right.

In the third, Deacon shortstop Harold Moore led off with a double and then scored on centerfielder Luke McKeel's single to tie the score.

The Deacs scored twice in the fourth to go ahead to stay. Right fielder Tommy Cole walked and advanced to second when left fielder Frank McRae bunted and got on base on a Virginia error. Second baseman Jack Bryant sacrifice-bunted to score Cole and advance McRae. Then Fichter singled, scoring McRae.

Cavalier third sacker Doyle Dawson got on in the fifth on a Deacon error, moved to third on a walk and a fielder's choice, and then scored on Jones's bunt.

McKeel homered in the bottom of the fifth to end the scoring and clinch the title.

The game was the Deacs' 20th seasonal win and their 11th in Conference play. It was Fichter's fifth win; Ken Turner was the losing pitcher.

Loss To State Caused Worry

Three wins, one loss, and a rained-out game was the Wake Forest baseball record in the week preceding Saturday's all-important game with Virginia and it was the 9-8 loss to State College that caused much worry among Deacon supporters.

Coach Taylor Sanford's Deacon nine was nestled snugly in first place Saturday, May 7, after right-hander Jack McGinley pitched his mates to an easy 12-2 victory over South Carolina.

Next on the schedule was an Atlantic Coast Conference battle Monday with State; and had the Deacons won, the loop battle would have been sewed up one week ago.

But the Wolfpack also had title hopes. Wake Forest was leading, 8-5, when the State team came to the dugout for its final attempt—the last half of the ninth inning. In the few minutes that followed the Wolfpack scored four runs to top Wake Forest, 9-8, and gain a first-place tie.

Third baseman Joe Barringer capped the four-run rally with an infield single. His winning hit eliminated a wild finish that included a two-run triple by first baseman Bill Peed. Peed's hit had knotted the game at 8-all.

Wake Forest downed East Carolina College for the second time this year in Kinston Tuesday night.

Wakemen 3rd In Big Four Sports Day

A group of Wake Forest men took third place in the seventh annual Big Four Sports Day in Durham Tuesday. A Wake Forest victory in the softball tournament accounted for most of the school's 21 points.

The University of North Carolina took top honors in the sports festival for the sixth consecutive year. The Carolina sportsmen, with 26 points, were followed by runner-up State College with 25.

The Wake students topped Carolina in the first softball game, then whipped State, 13-8, for the championship. James Martin pitched against Carolina, and John Parham tamed State.

Another team beat State twice and lost to Duke for second place in volleyball. The Dukemen placed last in the totals with 16 points. Wake Forest took runner-up honors in two individual and doubles sports—handball and table tennis.

Dr. James Long, who accompanied the group, said that "all the boys played very well." He pointed out that the other schools have an advantage over Wake Forest because they have more men to choose from.

PEK Presidency Goes To Ladner

Jack Ladner, a sophomore from Brentwood, Pa., was elected president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity at a meeting of the group Thursday night.

At the same meeting Fred Young won the annual speaking contest sponsored by the athletic fraternity. Young spoke on the subject "Physical Education as a Part of Education."

Behind Ladner on next year's officer slate will be Fred Young, vice president; Rocky Littleton, secretary; Jack Bryant, treasurer; Luther McKeel, guide; Joe Stephusin, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Summerline, historian.

Dr. James Long and Dr. Harold Barrow, advisors to the fraternity, and members of the Speech Department judged the speaking contest. Don Scalf and Jack Stallings competed with Young.



CAROL JENNETTE, JO ANNE POWELL
... two belles test their bows ...

Women In Shorts

By JO ANNE POWELL

Carol Jennette won the archery tournament and Dottie Ellis placed first in golf last week in tournaments sponsored by Woman's Recreation Association. Both girls received trophies from the WRA.

Ann Barlow was second in the archery contest with 104 points. The winner, Miss Jennette, had 184. Jackie Collie was runner-up among the golfers.

WRA will close activities for the year with a picnic meeting this afternoon at Rock Springs. Officers for next year will be elected at the meeting.

Jackie Collie has been named president of the golf club for next year. Ann Barlow is the

new vice president; Hilda Maulden, the secretary.

A group of Wake Forest town women defeated a coed team, 3-1, in a golf match Thursday.

The women were given gifts from the club and its advisors, Marjorie Crisp and Dorothy Casey.

GEORGE TO COACH

Maurice George, basketball forward here for four years, has been named as an assistant coach at Dunn High School for next year.

SPE's, Leroy To Get Mural Sports Honors

By LLOYD BAUCOM

Twenty-eight trophies will be presented to intramural team and individual winners on the steps of the gymnasium tomorrow morning.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will receive the Grand Championship Team Trophy for amassing the largest point total among the social fraternities this year, and Carville LeRoy will be given the All-Around Champion cup.

LeRoy got into the quarter-finals of four different individual sports, besides participating in the four team sports which his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, played.

The Physical Education Department will give eight trophies to the four all-campus champions in the team sports field and first and second-place awards in each of the eight individual sports.

Sigma Chi will receive the football award, the Monogram Club will get the basketball statue, and the Colonial Club will take the volleyball trophy.

Receiving trophies for first and second ratings in the individual sports will be Bruce Hayes and Howard Abernathy, fall tennis; Ken Ethridge and LeRoy, fall golf; Bruce Hillenbrand and Pat Mast, handball.

George Cox and Mast, table tennis; Fred Young and LeRoy, badminton; Jim DeVos and Carson Tate, spring tennis; and Bo Claxton and Tom Cherry, golf.

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