

INTRAMURAL SPORTS—

It is October, and at Wake Forest everyone from the preachers to the fraternity is joining in the intramural football tournament. Sports Man Bill Hedrick has scores and comments. Page Seven.

Old Gold and Black

★ ★ "Covers The Campus Like The Magnolias" ★ ★

BIBLICAL HISTORY—

Dr. R. T. Daniel of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary has written an interesting and authoritative history of the English Bible. It brings the story up to last week's events. Page Four.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina, October 6, 1952

NUMBER 2

Thirty Seniors Teach In Two Local Schools

Practice Sessions At Wake Forest, Youngsville

Thirty Wake Forest seniors began last Wednesday a ten-week period of observation and directed teaching in the Wake Forest and Youngsville High Schools. Jasper L. Memory Jr., professor of education and director of practice teaching, has announced that there are 22 practice teachers in the local Wake Forest High School and eight in the Youngsville High School.

Subjects which the seniors are teaching include English, mathematics, history, economics, sociology, foreign languages, biology, chemistry, commercial studies, music and physical education.

Those in the class this fall will teach one class five days each week, Monday through Friday. And, in addition, they will attend night meetings at which teaching procedures and other matters related to public school work will be considered.

Assigned to the local high school this semester are: Rose Abolla, eighth grade English; Mildred Brooks, ninth grade English; Richard Davis, physical education; Imogene Douglas, ninth grade English; William Everhart, American history; Margaret Floyd, second year French; Helen Green, eighth grade history; and Joann Green, public school music.

Also E. T. Hancock, American history; Mrs. Jane Bridges Marion, ninth grade English; Ruth Marshall, tenth grade English; Judith Ann Mathews, American history; Jennette Moore, biology; Mrs. Ann Blackwelder Patterson, eighth grade English; Nancy Prie-ster, second year typing; Colean Smith, economics-sociology; Faye Stewart, first year typing; and Mrs. Libbie Lou Stines, second year typing.

And J. F. Tyndall, biology; Barbara Ann Walker, biology; Roger Warren, Jr., physical education; and Mrs. Barbara Lake Young, tenth grade history.

Assigned to Youngsville High School are: Norman Aycock, history; William Bunch Jr., eighth grade history; Bruce Littleton, eighth grade science; Mrs. Lena Littleton, eighth grade science; and A. W. Martin, ninth grade history.

Also Mrs. Trilla Pitman, ninth grade English; Richard Seago, tenth grade mathematics; and Mabel Lou Vendrick, first year French.

Leroy At NSA Session

Local Chairman College Representative At National Summer Convention

By Lyn Ragan

In his room he began pacing, using his hands for emphasis as he spoke of NSA discount service, the leadership conference, academic freedom, student summer tours. Then he threw up his hands. "Aw, they won't read that in Old Gold and Black."

Carville Leroy, Wake Forest chairman of the National Student Association committee, attended the national convention of NSA August 18-27 on the campus of the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

During the ten-day convention Leroy attended conferences devoted to discussions of the international problems of students, one of the four areas of discussion offered. He secured printed copies

Glee Club Has 21 New Members Singing Now

The Glee Club, which now has a membership of 76, has already begun performing in the regular chapel services. Dr. Paul S. Robinson, a new faculty member who is directing the Glee Club this year, said that there are 21 new members and that the singers expect a busy year.

The first full program to be given by the Glee Club in chapel will be on October 10, and it will be of a religious nature. "The Messiah" will be given Sunday, December 14; this performance is an annual occurrence.

Approximately 45 members of the Glee Club will be selected to form the Wake Forest College Choir which will tour several neighboring towns and states.

New Twirling Majors



Majors for the Wake Forest Band this year are Kenneth Byrd, a Kannapolis senior who will hold down the twirling position, and Dick Beach, Raleigh junior, chief-signal major for the band. Both seasoned veterans, they are expected to provide the band with a welcome impetus throughout the season. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Conference Ends

Organization Leaders Hear Discussions By Leading Educational Figures

By Elyvyn Hathcock

A three-day Leadership Conference jointly sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and the National Student Association ended Thursday night with a banquet and an address by Fred Weaver, dean of students at the University of North Carolina. Speaking of the "Significance of Student Leadership," Dean Weaver outlined the essence and ideals of leadership to culminate the entire conference aims.

The speaker was introduced by Ed Christman, president of the Student Bar Association. Dean Weaver spoke to the 40 members present as leaders in a special province, the extracurriculum.

Law School Plans Spring Admissions

Students will again be admitted to the Wake Forest College School of Law at the opening of the spring semester on February 2, 1953, Dean Carroll W. Weathers announced recently.

By entering Law School this spring, a student will be able, by continuing without interruption, to complete the regular three-year course of study in two and a half years.

He enumerated the many values of being in a responsible position, such as the practical application of what one has learned, the opportunity to translate the theoretical into the practical, a benefit complementary to academic instruction, and the benefits of having had experience in government in later life.

Campus Office Is Test
The extracurriculum on the campus is a legitimate laboratory of government, not unlike any other in the nation, and therefore carrying the same degree of responsibility which goes with leadership in any adult system of government. The same impulses and principles at stake are present here as anywhere.

Weaver challenged those present not to succumb to the misleading notion that their positions carry special virtue or aura. He reminded them that now they have the chance to prove by behavior that they warranted the positions, to prove by accomplishment the reality of their capability.

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To Speak To PDP



Chief Justice William A. Devin of the North Carolina Supreme Court will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Ruffin Inn of Phi Delta Phi at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the college cafeteria. Faculty members of the Law School and new law students have been invited.

B. T. Henderson, magister of the inn, will preside and Dean Carroll W. Weathers will introduce the Chief Justice.

Chair Pilferer, Weary Of Sin, Returns Swag

Guilt-Ridden Filcher Clashes With Law, Drops Hot Seat

By Otis Gossman, Jr.

An unidentified student almost succeeded in returning the "borrowed" chair from the Recreation Room Monday night at 11:15 o'clock. Apparently this resulted from the touching announcement by Virgil Moorefield in Monday morning's chapel service—coupled with an unhealthy conscience on the part of the culprit.

The thief was moving cautiously under the cover of a midnight blackness, chair in hand, when all at once he was spotted by none other than Captain C. N. Knuckles of the Wake Forest College Police Force. The victim froze in his tracks with thoughts of the draft hammering in his brain; then he dropped the chair behind the Seminary library and fled like a deer before the huntsman.

Captain Knuckles, fully aware of the gravity of the situation, turned to his friends on Publications Row for their intelligent, penetrating advice. Lights were on as usual in the OGB&B and Student offices where Tom Mezger and Otis Gossman were putting forth their utmost in behalf of a "better Wake Forest." Instantly deciding that the replacement of the chair was a worthy cause, Mezger and Gossman returned it to the Recreation Room under the capable ushering of Captain Knuckles.

Ken Grigg, editor of the Howler, while not pointing an accusing finger at anyone, would nevertheless appreciate the return of the Howler's office placard.

Always remember: it's a sin to steal.

Blanket Accident Policies Offered

400 Students Have \$1000 Protection Policies

Accident reimbursement insurance is being offered to each student at Wake Forest College this fall through a blanket policy. Approximately 400 students have already subscribed to the insurance program. Men may secure the insurance for \$7.50 for the school year. The fee for coeds is \$5.00.

Under the policy each student may be insured against accidents for two days before leaving home for college, during the school year, wherever he may be, and for two days after the college closes in June.

This is the first time such an insurance protection program has been offered by the college to the

(Continued On Page Five)

To Speak Today



Barry Farber—world traveler, National Student Association official, University of North Carolina senior, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, president of the UNC Monogram Club—will speak this morning during the chapel period. His appearance is being sponsored by the International Relations Club. Farber's topic will be "Why Be Aware?"

During the past summer, Traveler Farber was in Helsinki, Finland, attending the Olympic Games. A series of columns which he wrote from Helsinki appeared in The Greensboro Daily News. Farber has, in the past, attended student meetings in various European capitals, and was, two years ago, NSA representative to a student conference for the Western Hemisphere, held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

IRC Reception To Open Year

Foreign Affairs Film To Be Shown On Wednesday

Members of the International Relations Club will be hosts at a reception in the recreation room Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The program, according to President Harry Bryant, will be designed to acquaint visiting students with the purposes of IRC.

Dr. Henry Stroupe, who, along with Prof. Weyland Jones is an IRC faculty adviser, will discuss the history of the group. Wayne Brendel will comment prior to the showing of a film based on current news topics. The movie will deal largely with foreign affairs.

Quartet To Sing
A song by the College Quartet is planned, and President Bryant will preside over the session. Other IRC officers are Wayne Brendel, first vice-president in charge of programs; Rose Abolla, second vice-president; and Barbara Harrell, secretary-treasurer.

During the semester, IRC is planning to bring to the campus Alvin Winfield of Raleigh, who will speak on "Inside Russia."

Meetings of IRC are held every second week. An interest in foreign affairs is the only membership requirement.

Deacons Tie Boston, 7-7

By Ralph Brown

Wake Forest played Boston College to a 7-7 tie in Winston-Salem Saturday night.

In a game which saw the Deacons backed up in their own territory frequently, a young, hard-running, hard-hitting Boston College team held its own with the favored Demons.

The Eagles, as guests, were able to score the first touchdown. It came in the second quarter after a sustained drive which moved all the way from the Eagles' 33-yard line. Halfback Johnson picked up most of the yardage during the Bostonian onslaught. The score came on a pass from Quarterback Kane to Halfback Mikulics. Zotti kicked the extra point.

At the half the visitors were courteously ahead, 7-0.

Deacons Strike Back

In the second half the Deacon was not so kind a host to the proper Bostonian. All through the third quarter, Wake Forest pushed the Eagles as hard as possible. But it was not until the fourth quarter that the break came.

Joe Koch broke through the line and ran 22 yards to score for the Deacons. Sonny George tied the score with one carefully aimed boot. The Deacons, before Koch made the run, had carried the ball from their own 45-yard line to the Boston 22, largely with running plays. (For Wake Forest it was not a night to pass, although Bob

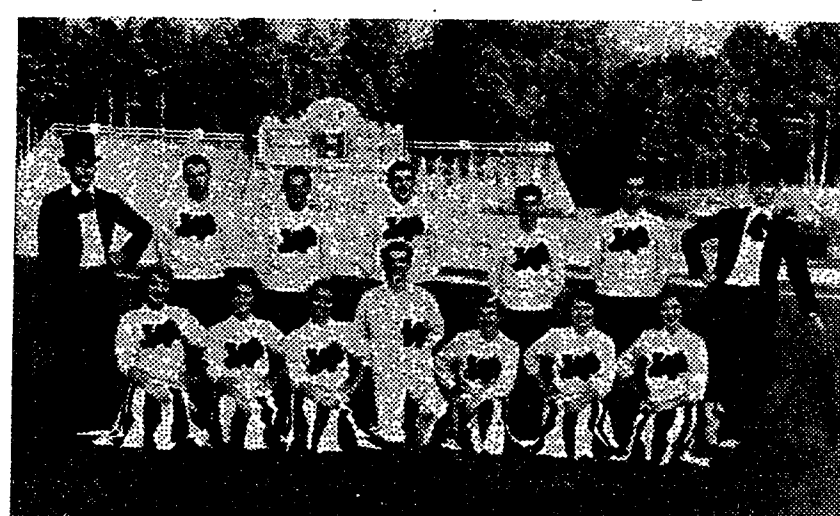
Ondilla made some beautiful catches.)

Each team fumbled once with no appreciable result save the reversal of the direction in which the ball was traveling. In the first quarter, Wake Forest twice got to the Boston 10-yard line but

failed to do damage to the Eagles.

Big Crowd—Good Weather
In the line for the Deacons, it was Bob Gaona, Clyde Pickard, Ken Bridges, Bill Finance and Tom Donahue. Koch, in addition to doing nice running and making (Continued On Page Eight)

The Core Of The Wake Forest Spirit



Wake Forest was well-represented at Winston-Salem Saturday night when the Demon Deacons met the Eagles from Boston College. Cheerleaders making their first home appearance of the 1952-53 season were, kneeling, Sally Unstead, Betty McAfee, Julie Watson, Red Pope, Sara Williams, Sylvia Keene and Pat Alphin. Standing are Carlton Inge, Gene Boyce, Allyn Gibson, Jim Hoots, Mitch Rabel, John Long and Jim Devass. Frank Wyatt was not present when the picture was taken. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Two Wake Forest Men On Advisory Committee For New Bible Version

Dr. A. T. Robertson And Dr. Kyle Monroe Yates Served With Scholars Who Edited Revised Standard Work

By Nancy Craig

Two Wake Forest graduates were members of the translating committee which recently completed the text of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, published September 30. Dr. A. T. Robertson and Dr. Kyle Monroe Yates aided in the preparation of the latest and most accurate English translation available.

The New Testament of this version was released in 1946, and the final manuscript of this version was delivered to the publisher on October 5, 1951.

Dr. R. T. Daniel, professor of Old Testament at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, in a chapel talk Wednesday gave a brief history of the English Bible and the Revised Version of the Bible.

In his talk, Dr. Daniel stressed that the real value of the Bible lies in its availability to all people, and until it can be possessed and read by them, its contents will remain practically unknown, and the little which is known may be perverted and incorrectly used.

Understandable Language
The Revised Standard Version of the Bible is a Bible written in a language which the people can understand.

This new edition is the work of the Standard Bible Committee which was appointed in 1929 by the International Council of Religious Education. There were 40 Protestant denominations associated with that council.

One Wake Forest alumnus, Dr. A. T. Robertson, was among the 13 original committeemen. He died, however, in 1934 before any actual work on the revision began. Dr. Robertson received his M. A. from Wake Forest in 1885.

Another Wake Forest alumnus, Dr. Kyle Monroe Yates, was appointed to the committee on the revision of the Old Testament in 1938. Dr. Yates, of Apex, re-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Religion In Life Week Planned

The Religion in Life Week, which will be held here December 7-11, has as its theme "Operation Lift—Live in Faith Today." Plans for the week of religious activities on the campus are almost complete and a full schedule of speeches, seminars and house meetings in the dormitories and the fraternity houses has been arranged.

James L. Stoner, United Christian Movement director, is working closely with the local committees. They have planned the following speakers: Rev. Maurice Trimmer, First Baptist Church, Huntington, W. Va.; Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas; Rev. and Mrs. G. Avery Lee, Ruston, La.; and Dr. Clarence Cranford, Washington, D. C. Other speakers will be announced in a few days.

The executive committee consists of Dr. Harold W. Tribble, honorary chairman; Prof. Leonard Powers, chairman; Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, adviser; Mrs. Virginia Greene, executive secretary; Mildred Brooks, secretary; Brightie White and Charles Barham, vice-chairmen; and Bob Gibson, treasurer.

Committees and chairmen are: Norwood Pope, publicity; Virgil Moorefield, assemblies; Clara Ellen Francis, hospitality; Pat Mast, organized house; Billie Parrish, worship; and Dorothy Raiford, continuation.

Committees Named
Ed Christman, seminars; Mac Matthews, personal conference; Ralph Brown, arrangements; Ina Mae Benner, book display; Jimmy Stines, breakfast and retreats; Bob Gibson, finance; Kenneth Bridges, classroom; and Dr. J. C. O'Flaherty, faculty.

In the final chapel period of last spring, questionnaires were distributed to students to permit them to choose topics for seminar discussions. The five favorite general topics were: Science and Religion, Christianity and War, The Meaning of Faith, Christianity and Social Conduct and Christian Marriage.

Director Stoner will be on the campus November 14 to discuss last minute details with the committee chairmen.

Philomethesian, Euzelian Societies Hold Meetings

Eu's Have Series Of Public Speaking Demonstrations

The Euzelian Literary Society, in its meeting Monday evening, September 29, had a program on the various types of public speeches, ranging from the declamation to the humorous reading.

After the business session, during which announcements and committee appointments were made by the president, Roger Cole, the program was opened by Wilfred Winstead, vice-president, who explained the purpose of the society as affording training and practice for students in various fields of speech activity. The limitations governing the different phases of speech were also emphasized.

Pat Mast presented as a declamation, Henry Grady's "The New South," which vividly describes the South on the road to recovery after its people had returned from the Civil War and had undertaken the task of rebuilding a devastated homeland.

Humorous Reading
"A Song To Be Sung," a poetry reading, was given by Barbara Harrill, who expressed the hope that those listening would some day understand its meaning. It concerned the complicated situation of the eternal attraction between a boy and girl.

The campaign speech of a woman presidential candidate was the subject of a humorous dramatic reading by Jimmy Taylor. The candidate's platform, among other similar proposals, called for an allowance for the thoughtful husband who served his wife breakfast in bed every morning.

In an impromptu talk, Jean Poston told those present "What I Didn't Do This Summer." After telling of a camp she attended, at which there were twenty girls and no eligible boys, she let the group draw its own conclusion.

Ted Fulp, in another impromptu talk, gave an affirmative answer and suggestions on the topic, "Registration at Wake Forest—Can It Be Improved?" He suggested as possibilities the pre-registration programs at Duke University and the University of North Carolina, where long lines and yearly duplication of information blanks are avoided.

Improvements Considered
Jean Short presented several

FOREST THEATRE

WEEK OF OCT. 6, 1952

Monday and Tuesday
Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00
Paul Henreid & Margaret Field

—in—
"FOR MEN ONLY"

Wednesday
Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00
Ralph Meeker & Leslie Caron

—in—
"GLORY ALLEY"

Thursday and Friday
Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00
Joan Crawford & Bruce Bennett

—in—
"SUDDEN FEAR"

Saturday
Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Allen Lane

—in—
"LEADVILLE GUNSLINGER"

—also—
Gig Young

—in—
"HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS"

Sunday
Shows 2:00 - 3:45 - 9:00
Richard Conte & Vanessa Brown

—in—
"THE FIGHTER"

COLLEGIATE THEATRE

WEEK OF OCT. 6, 1952

Monday and Tuesday
Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00
Walt Disney's Feature

—in—
"SNOW WHITE & SEVEN DWARFS"

Saturday and Sunday
Fay Wray & Bruce Cabot

—in—
"KING KONG"

Jerry Hall Has Carnegie Grant To Work On Masters Degree This Year At Peabody

Jerry Alfred Hall of Murphy, who graduated with a B. A. degree from Wake Forest College last June, was one of 20 students selected from the liberal arts colleges of the South to be awarded a Carnegie fellowship in teaching at George Peabody College for teachers in Nashville, Tenn., for the 1952-53 school year.

The award was made on the basis of competitive examinations and school records. Stipend will be \$1,000 for four quarters of college work, the studies designed to prepare graduate students for high school teaching and leading to the M. A. degree.

Hall, a ministerial student who majored in education and history-government while at Wake Forest, was a member of the Religious Education Club, Practice Teaching Club, and International Relations Club last year.

During the summer months Hall served for the third consecutive year as a staff member at Fruitland Baptist Assembly. On September 20 he began his studies at Peabody.

Meredith Plans Expansion Drive

Meredith College, the Baptist school for women in Raleigh, has established a goal of \$2,500,000 to be used for the erection of new buildings and general improvements. The money is to be raised by 1960.

Progress was reported on the expansion program at a meeting of the trustees of the college held at Meredith last week.

Charles F. Gillette, landscape architect of Richmond, Va., has been retained by the college to plan the placing of proposed buildings. Included in the planning are a general classroom building, a gymnasium and a pool, an infirmary and a student center.

It is expected that the first unit of the proposed expansion of Meredith will be the alumnae house, since the alumnae association has on hand sufficient funds to construct the first unit of the building.

Dr. Carlyle Campbell is president of Meredith.

Daily Tar Heel Is Now Standard Size

After nearly two years as a tabloid, the University of North Carolina's Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, is back to standard eight-column size.

Editor Barry Farber (who is speaking here today), senior of Greensboro, and Managing Editor Rolfe Neill, senior from Columbus, Ga., explained to students in the first issue that a standard sized newspaper could better present full coverage of campus and other news. They said the paper will remain standard size throughout the year.

The change from the five-column tabloid was made possible by the use of a backlog of funds which accumulated over the past 18 months while the paper was published as a less-expensive tabloid.

The Daily Tar Heel is supported by student funds and local advertising and is managed and edited by student staffs. It is in its fifty-ninth year of publication.

recommendations in an extemporaneous speech, "How We Can Improve the Euzelian Literary Society," including wider participation among members of the group and more emphasis on critical reports of the various speakers at each meeting. Bill Hedrick discussed the "Pros and Cons of Winston-Salem Football Games." He pointed out the inconvenience to the students in having to travel to Winston-Salem for the games, expressed appreciation to the college for providing transportation

Phi's Argue Question: "To Marry Or Not To Marry"

Members of the Philomethesian Literary Society put to test one of the more important issues of the day—"To Marry or Not to Marry"—last Monday evening in the Phi Hall on third floor Wait. The meeting, second of the year, was called to order by President Tony Gurganus following the devotional period and secretary's report. Anne Christenberry, program chairman, took the floor and refereed the ensuing battle.

The evening's entertainment consisted of an argument based on the question, "To Marry or Not to Marry." Those of the affirmative who maintained that marriage should remain a recognized practice were Mary Lide and Sam Johnson. The negative side was represented by Sammy Jean Johnson and Richard Barnett.

"Love Is Blind"
After the signal from Referee Anne Christenberry, literary pantomime swept the speakers' table and took the form of trite humor among the listeners. All ethical debating procedure was cast aside as the representatives of each viewpoint stormed the opposition with irrelevant statistics, morbid illustrations of marital unhappiness, and attempts at off-the-cuff directive humor.

Miss Johnson quoted the oft-quoted proverb, "Love is blind," adding to it one of her own: "Marriage is an institution for the blind." Then, after enlightening the audience by stating that she was a member in good standing of the female sex, Miss Johnson felt justified to create in the minds of the audience an emotional picture of the deplorable lot of the housewife. Next, in contrast with the state of utter bliss and freedom that could be woman's if she dedicated herself to spinsterhood.

No One To Build Fire
Miss Lide was unsuccessful in her attempt to make the opposition explain how a single woman could be happy when she grows old, gets a little cold, and there's no one to take up a fire.

Sam Johnson came to her support with a bombardment of statistics which indicated that the married man is more mentally adjusted to life than the bachelor.

Richard Barnett began his oration by stating his authoritative conclusion that "marriage is incompatible with our present civilization." According to Barnett's theory, there is no hope for perfect marriage because all human beings are afflicted with feebleness, mindness, ancestral neurosis, and paternal suppression. Mere man is unable to meet the qualifications of marriage.

Greeks Get In Argument
A controversy concerning the family life emphasis of Athens and the individualism of Sparta was introduced by Miss Lide. Then, Miss Johnson asked, "How could any woman be happy tied down to one man?" Barnett admitted that he held no grudge against the female sex and readily admitted that his own mother was both a woman and in favor of marriage. Johnson interpreted the fact that all but one of the presidents of the United States were married as indicating that marriage is necessary for a successful chief executive position.

The president's gavel brought a halt to this confusion. Brightie White was called upon to offer careful criticism of the entire program. He pointed out the several necessities of debate that were lacking in the program. The meeting was adjourned by the president following an introduction of all the visitors.

Works On Doctorate

Prof. Eugene Medlin of the Mathematics Department of Wake Forest College completed work this past summer at the University of North Carolina for a doctor of philosophy degree.

and for the barbecue supper, and emphasized the necessity of selling Wake Forest College to the people at Winston-Salem.

The meeting was adjourned after the announcement that the program for October 6 will be a panel discussion on the subject, "How Can We Most Effectively Combat the Threat of Communism?"

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New Business Managers



Bob Johnson, business manager for WFDD, and Otis Gossman, business manager for OG&B began work this week following the resignations of Peggy West and Harold Edwards. Johnson, a junior from Richmond, Va., replaced Peggy West who resigned because of an academic overload. Gossman, a senior from Miami, Fla., accepted the position following Harold Edwards' decision to devote full time to his law studies. Both Johnson and Gossman have been active on Publications Row for several semesters. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Deacs Who Are Greeks

BY HOWARD GLENN, JR.

(Howard Glenn Jr., Sigma Pi, is editor of Deacs Who Are Greeks this year. Deadline for material to appear in this column is Tuesday night. Glenn may be reached at the Sigma Pi house, telephone 9751.)

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is off to a good start this year after initiating three new men into their brotherhood. The three new brothers are: John DeVos, Tommy Cole and Bob Kootz. Pledging ceremonies were held for the following: Don Morrison, Jerry Poovey, John Ray Hendren, John Kinlaw, Keith Eymon, Gordon Walsh, David Garrett, Mark Brown and Dick Harris.

Brother Phil Livingston pinned Miss Alice Miller of G. C. in Greensboro.

The formal smoker was held at the Community House Monday, September 29, with the fraternity's alumni secretary and treasurer as the speaker.

Two of the brothers entered into matrimony since school was out last year: they are Doyle Bedsole to Miss Patsy Cole of Raleigh, and Bob Bryan to Miss Dot Miller of Ahsokie.

Kappa Alpha
The Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha held a formal smoker September 30 at the Community House with Dean Carroll W. Weathers of the Law School as the main speaker.

Two new brothers have transferred from other colleges and are with them this year: they are, Coy Carpenter from State College and Jack Bailey from the University of Richmond.

Congratulations to Bob Johnson who pinned Miss Eleanor Geer, Wake Forest coed and Brother Glen Wright who pinned Miss Delia Aycock, Wake Forest coed. Brother Bruce Lassiter married Miss Lottie Matheson of Ahsokie in August after he returned from ROTC summer camp.

The first football game of the season was played last week between the K. A. Brothers and Lambda Chi Alpha with the K. A.'s

winning 20 to 6.

Sigma Pi
The Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Pi opened the year with an informal dance held in the chapter room for all of the brothers, pledges and their dates, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Gaines M. Rogers. Six men were initiated into the brotherhood Monday, September 29. They were, Tommy McDonald, Latney Pittard, Bud Hames, Bill Brooks, Ted Russ, and Howard Glenn. Pledging ceremonies were held for Bill Crow, Jack Casteen and Gray Davis.

The chapter welcomes back Brother Alan Wall and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Masten. Brother Wall returns after one year in the Navy. Brother "Hank" Caddell is now married to Miss Mary Lou Booker of Brookneal, Va., and Brother Vander Warner is now married to Miss Jane Coggin, a former Wake Forest coed.

Brother Charles Scarborough is now attending Oak Ridge Military Institute. The chapter is very proud of Brother Bob Ayers who was elected vice-president of the IFC.

An informal smoker was held at the chapter house October 2. Refreshments and television was enjoyed by everyone.

Pi Kappa Alpha
The Gamma Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held a formal smoker Monday night at the Community House. Pledged: Jessie Buffin, Frank Adams, Earl Britt and Ray Vincelli. Initiated: Tommy Wellington from Lumberton.

Orchids to Lou Pollaci who pinned Miss Sue Reese. Brothers Max Craig and Dave Francis were married during the summer months. Congratulations to Brother Louten Britt who is serving as the president of the IFC.

Alpha Sigma Phi
The Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi have opened the year by pledging three new men into the brotherhood. The three new men are Sid Cutts, Dewey Bobbitt and B. T. Green. During the first week of school the chapter was visited by a brother from Westminster College and a brother

Dr. Turlington Is Visitor

Dr. Henry E. Turlington, professor of New Testament interpretation at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., visited the campus Friday. While here he talked with ministerial students who are interested in attending the Southern Seminary.

Dr. Turlington spoke in chapel Friday morning and held a luncheon at Bob's College Inn for senior ministerial students. During the day, he held conferences

with the individual students at the offices of the School of Religion. Dr. Turlington had held a series of meetings during the preceding week at Braggtown Baptist Church in Durham.

Dr. Turlington, whose home is in Gainesville, Fla., graduated with an A. B. degree from the University of Florida. He received his Th. M. and Th. D. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Until the war in Korea made it impossible, Dr. Turlington was a missionary to China. He came back to the United States by way of the Philippine Islands, where he stayed for some time. Dr. Turlington has traveled widely and is vitally interested in world conditions.

from Cornell University. Right now the brothers are enjoying watching the World Series on T. V. A formal smoker was held at the chapter house on Wednesday, October 1.

Kappa Sigma
The Delta Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma are sorry to lose Bill Phillips to Duke University this year. Also, Phillips married Miss Sara Lawrence of Raleigh. Brothers Ben Sutton and Charles Hodge are now serving with Uncle Sam.

New members initiated were Bruce McDonald and Bob Watson. The chapter welcomes Brother Gene Medlin who is with the Mathematics Department of the College. The Kappa Sig's are expecting a good season in football this year with Brother Eddie Oxford as the coach. A big party was held at the chapter house on Friday night, October 3, for all of

the brothers, pledges and their dates.

Theta Chi
The Omega Chapter of Theta Chi had Uncle Sam visit within the circle during the summer months. He greeted Brother Jim Kemp, a '52 graduate and Pledge Brothers Jackson Smith and Bill Puckett. They were fortunate to have all three visit them before starting their new work. This influence which Uncle Sam seems to have hasn't all been on the darker side, however. Brother Morris Brown is back with them this fall, after receiving a medical

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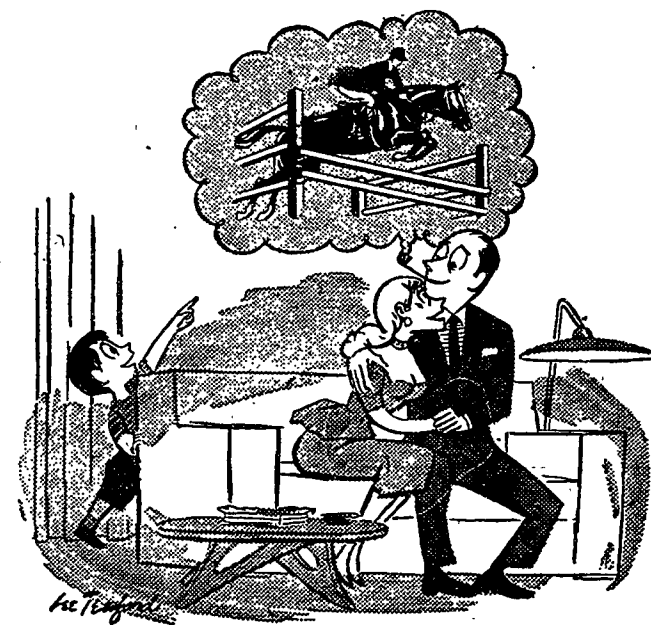
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Two Retiring Faculty Members Honored At Dinner

Dr. C. Chilton Pearson, Former Head Of Social Science Department, Served College 36 Years

Dr. C. Chilton Pearson, former head of the Social Science Department, and Mrs. Ethel Taylor Crittenden, former head librarian and director of the Baptist Collection of the Wake Forest College Library, were honored Friday evening, September 27, at a dinner given by the administration of the college. President Harold W. Tribble and the administrative staff were also hosts to members of the Board of Trustees, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine faculty, and the Wake Forest College faculty.

Following an introduction of new faculty members, Dr. Henry S. Stroupe paid tribute to Dr. Pearson for his 36 years of service to the college, and Carlton P. West, librarian, paid tribute to Mrs. Crittenden.

Mrs. Crittenden is the daughter of the late Charles Taylor, who was president of Wake Forest College from 1884 until 1905. She was librarian from 1915 until 1946 and, after retiring from that position, remained in the library as director of the Baptist Collection. In 1915 the library consisted of only two rooms, the entrance room and the south reading room. Mrs. Crittenden was the only staff member. She has seen the library grow to its present size with many books and its large number of staff members.

Gerald Johnson's Tribute

Librarian West, who paid tribute to the work of Mrs. Crittenden, pointed out in his speech at the faculty dinner that her many contributions to the development of Wake Forest were made despite financial stringencies and cramped quarters. West, in praising the achievement of Mrs. Crittenden, quoted from the lines written about her by Gerald Johnson in 1946:

"It has been a remarkably successful labor . . . The library has increased in size, but it has increased in effectiveness twice as fast as in physical dimensions."

"When a growing library grows twice as fast in usefulness as in size, no more need be said about the librarian. A competent librarian is one who keeps the books safely and in order but a great librarian is one who gets them read."

"Her highest praise in not in anything I can say, or that anyone else can say. The record of these . . . years is her garland and words can add nothing to it nor diminish it in any way."

"We all believe that Wake Forest is now at the beginning of the most splendid chapter in its history. Thanks largely to Ethel Taylor Crittenden, the library is ready for that chapter—in position to move smoothly and steadily forward to the achievement of its high destiny."

Resolution Adopted

In concluding his talk, Carlton West offered the following resolution which was adopted by the members:

"WHEREAS, Mrs. Ethel Taylor Crittenden has served the college devotedly and unselfishly from 1915 to 1946 as head librarian and for a shorter period from 1946 to 1952 as the director of its Baptist Collection, and

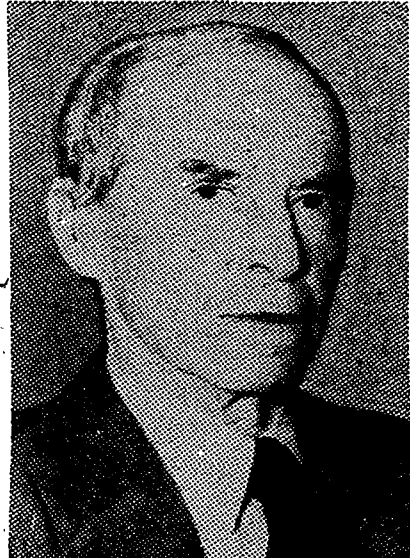
"BE IT RESOLVED, by the Trustees and Faculty of Wake Forest College that most hearty thanks be expressed to Mrs. Crittenden for preserving and expanding the library collection, for giving of her time freely and willingly without measurement of compensation, for introducing many students to the pleasures and satisfactions of reading, for incising happy memories of the College in the minds of alumni, and for her steadfast determination to keep before her personal and professional associates an awareness of all the meaningful values of human existence."

Stroupe Praises Pearson

Dr. Stroupe, in paying tribute to Dr. Pearson, spoke about his many fine accomplishments since coming to Wake Forest in 1916. He said that a host of students since the first World War will remember Dr. Pearson "not only for his characteristic jokes and intriguing quiz questions, but as an eminent scholar, able teacher, and fairminded gentleman."

Dr. Pearson received degrees from Richmond and Yale, and taught at Washington and Yale before coming to Wake Forest. Dr. Pearson replaced two professors and became the only professor in the School of Political Science, which consisted of eight courses in history, economics, government, and sociology. Under his direction the Social Science Department became one of the largest on the campus, and two subjects, economics and sociology, have branched out and established separate departments.

Besides his great ability as a teacher, Dr. Pearson has contributed much to the college and community. He established the book store in Hunter Dormitory along the lines of an army canteen, and as a member of the National Security League compiled information to stir the American people with patriotism during the war. He also formed the Political Science Club which was for years the outstanding student organization on the campus.



DR. C. C. PEARSON

Helped Build Golf Course

Dr. Pearson, who has always enjoyed sports, owned the first set of golf clubs in Wake Forest and led in the construction of a golf course. He served as chairman of the faculty committee on athletics and is still "an acutely interested observer at many college athletic events and is as competent a Monday morning quarterback as any of his colleagues."

He published his doctoral dissertation, *The Readjuster Movement in Virginia*, through the Yale Press and also five articles in the *South Atlantic Quarterly* and the *Proceedings of the North Carolina State Literary and Historical Association* between the years 1917 and 1921.

Dr. Pearson secured training at the University of Pennsylvania, where he held the Harrison research fellowship. He traveled in Europe and spent time on a ranch in Texas. For 15 years he taught in the summer sessions of the University of Virginia and Duke University. He wrote sketches of men he knew well for the *Dictionary of American Biography*, and the University of Richmond elected him a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He recently served as president of the Historical Society of North Carolina.

College Was Main Interest

"Dr. Pearson was a great teacher. His brilliant, analytical mind never failed to separate significant matters from nonessential details. When he expounded on a subject in his informal, deliberative manner, his students listened with rapt attention to his profound wisdom."

"College was always his principal interest. He was profoundly conscious of his mission, his capabilities, and vulnerabilities. His greatest contribution was as an inspiring classroom teacher. Here he learned to love, respect, and admiration of his students."

In closing his tribute to Dr. Pearson, Dr. Stroupe offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"WHEREAS, Dr. C. Chilton Pearson, Professor Emeritus of Social Sciences, has for thirty-six years served Wake Forest College faithfully and well, teaching countless students that concise thinking and accurate presentation of information are the essence of scholarship and preparing them for careers which have been a credit to themselves, the college, and society; and

"WHEREAS, he has contributed to the deliberations of the faculty the ability to separate significant matters from unimportant details and has influenced colleagues and students alike to feel an aversion for shallowness and sham in all aspects of life; and

"WHEREAS, he has recently retired from active teaching; NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Trustees and Faculty of Wake Forest College: That we do express to Dr. Pearson our deep, sincere, and grateful appreciation for the invaluable services rendered and for the efficient manner in which they were performed as teacher, administrator, counselor, and scholar."

Chandler At Duke

Prof. John W. Chandler, instructor in the Philosophy Department, is on leave of absence, and is now at Duke University where he is working on his Ph. D. degree.

Prof. Lawrence Highfield is teaching in his place this year. The Columbia University Daily Spectator last week took its stand for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for president. Columbia's president is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Enrollment Is 1710 For Fall

209 Students Are At Bowman Gray In Winston-Salem

A total of 1710 students are enrolled at Wake Forest College for the fall semester; 209 attend the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Of the 1501 students on the campus at Wake Forest, 1128 are men, 291 are women, and there are 82 students enrolled in the Law School.

Ninety-four counties in North Carolina, 25 other states, the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries have students at Wake Forest.

Wake County Has 209

Wake County with 209 students heads the North Carolina counties. Other representation is as follows: Alamance, 17; Alexander, 2; Alleghany, 2; Anson, 11; Ashe, 1; Avery, 1; Beaufort, 9; Bertie, 9; Bladen, 3; Brunswick, 2; Buncombe, 33; Burke, 10; Cabarrus, 10; Caldwell, 13; Camden, 1; Carteret, 9; Caswell, 4; Catawba, 16; Chatham, 4; Cherokee, 2; Chowan, 9; Cleveland, 20; Columbus, 27; Craven, 11; Cumberland, 25; Currituck, 1; Davie, 7; Davidson, 22; Duplin, 22; Durham, 22; Edgecombe, 8; Forsyth, 43; Franklin, 33; Gaston, 28; Gates, 3; Graham, 1; Granville, 13; Greene, 3; Guilford, 31.

Other Counties Listed

Halifax, 18; Harnett, 16; Haywood, 7; Henderson, 4; Hertford, 15; Hoke, 3; Iredell, 17; Jackson, 2; Johnston, 19; Lee, 2; Lenoir, 13; Lincoln, 1; McDowell, 3; Madison, 2; Martin, 3; Macon, 51; Mitchell, 1; Montgomery, 7; Moore, 3; Nash, 18; New Hanover, 13; Northampton, 8; Onslow, 6; Orange, 3; Pasquotank, 6; Pender, 9; Perquimans, 4; Person, 15; Pitt, 2; Polk, 3; Randolph, 4; Richmond, 10; Robeson, 41; Rockingham, 18; Rowan, 7; Rutherford, 25; Sampson, 15; Scotland, 6; Stanly, 15; Stokes, 1; Surry, 12; Swain, 1; Transylvania, 1; Tyrrell, 2; Union, 10; Vance, 11; Warren, 7; Washington, 3; Watauga, 6; Wayne, 2; Wilkes, 7; Wilson, 12; Yadkin, 9; and Yancey, 1.

Enrollment by states and foreign countries is as follows: Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 1; California, 1; Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 6; Florida, 25; Georgia, 17; Illinois, 3; Indiana, 1; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 13; Massachusetts, 15; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 32; New York, 19; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 13; South Carolina, 34; Tennessee, 6; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 65; West Virginia, 5; and Canada, 2; Costa Rica, 1; Japan, 2; Okinawa, 1; and Columbia, 1.

PARLIAMENTARY TIPS

Copies of tips on parliamentary proceedings discussed at last week's leadership conference are available to all interested students.

Fulbright Scholar

Douglas Hall, an assistant in the French Department last year and a 1952 graduate of the College, has been awarded a Fulbright assistantship to teach English in a French lycée.

In a letter received by the Modern Language Department here recently, Hall stated that he expects to be in either Toulouse or Lille, France, this year.

Before he received the grant, Hall had been doing civil service work in Washington, D. C.

BSU Will Begin Worship Study

The Worship Workshop program of the Baptist Student Union will begin Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when Rev. Carlton Mitchell, pastor of the Zebulon Baptist Church, will lead a discussion on the purpose of worship. The meeting will be held in the fellowship room of the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

Tentative plans for the workshop throughout the semester include several discussions on various phases of worship and an actual worship workshop in which members will plan and develop services of different types.

The purpose of this program is to instruct interested students in the art of creating a worshipful atmosphere.

Deacs Who Are Greeks

(Continued From Page Two)

discharge early in the summer, and Brother Dave Mauney has been permitted to return to Wake Forest in order to complete his requirements for a degree, while still on active duty with the Air Force. Congratulations to Brother Ken Grigg and his own newly pinned "Dream Girl of Theta Chi," Miss Betty Carpenter, a Wake Forest coed.

Wade Attacks Foes Of Game Says Football Must Be Out Of Hands Of Promoters

Southern Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade has lashed out at present-day football, saying it has been taken "out of the hands of the players and put into the hands of the promoters." He made his remarks last week before the Charleston (S. C.) Touchdown Club.

The former Duke University coach listed two causes for the trouble: (1) the need for a coach to produce a winning team to gain either prestige or a raise in salary; (2) the demand on college athletic departments to make money out of football.

Came Belongs To Players
Speaking of the "pressure to win," Commissioner Wade said: "Football was designed to be an educational program for young men and not entertainment for over-zealous alumni."

Continued the commissioner of the conference of which Wake Forest is a member: "I don't know the answer to the trouble. But I do know that until the game is taken out of the hands of the promoters and given back to the players, football won't be what it was designed to be—an educational and training program."

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will soon initiate six new men into the fraternity. The new men entering the brotherhood are: Billy Satterwhite, Bill Page, Bill Yarbrough, Billy Downum, Bill Theat, and Cary Hunter. These men will be initiated within three weeks.

The fraternity was glad to see three of its' old members this week for a return visit. They were Bob Featherstone, Jerry Morris and John Dixon.

Pre-Med Interviews Due Approximately 30 Expected To Apply For Advanced Medical Study

All pre-medical students of Wake Forest College who plan to apply for admission to a medical college in 1953 are now being interviewed by the science professors. These interviews and recommendations must be completed before October 8.

Dr. O. C. Bradbury, professor of biology, states that 21 students have already been interviewed. He estimates that there will be 30 pre-medical students applying for admission to medical colleges in 1953 from Wake Forest.

Applications for the standard Medical College Admission Test have to be in the hands of the testing service before October 20. Dr. Bradbury urges that immediate attention be given to the matter by all pre-medical students planning to apply for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1953.

The test is given to some 5000 students each year all over the United States on the same day and under the same conditions. Included will be tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. The results of the examination are considered by all medical colleges which are members of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dr. Bradbury is pleased with the high academic average of the students interviewed thus far. Approximately 12 different medical colleges are being represented by applicants from Wake Forest. Most of these colleges are in North Carolina, and a large part of the applications are being made to Bowman Gray.

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Old Gold and Black

The Official Student Newspaper Of Wake Forest College

L. M. WRIGHT, JR.
Editor

OTIS GOSSMAN, JR.
Business Manager

Founded January 15, 1916, as the official student newspaper of Wake Forest College, Old Gold and Black is published weekly during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

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OFFICES IN THE STUDENT CENTER—TELEPHONE 4056

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1952

A RENEWED FAITH

The recent publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible is an event which should not pass unnoticed by any group of English speaking people interested in spreading the influence of Christian principles.

Wake Forest College has two very good reasons for being interested in the new Biblical text.

This college is a church-related institution. It was founded by and is still endowed by the Baptist of North Carolina. The founders gave as their purpose the providing of Christian education for ministers and laymen in this area. Since 1834 Wake Forest has served that purpose and served it well.

The men who edited, translated and revised the new edition of the Bible were outstanding scholars. Two of those men, Dr. A. T. Robertson and Dr. Kyle Monroe Yates, received degrees from Wake Forest. It speaks well of this college and of its graduates that men of such capabilities have come here. The service which these two men have given is evidence of the fact that the college is indeed serving its original purpose of providing Christian educational opportunities for ministers and laymen.

The new version of the Bible is written in modern, understandable English. Prior to the publication of the new version, the King James Bible was the one most often used and recommended. Now, scholars throughout the country are proclaiming the new version as one of the most important contributions to the Christian movement in decades.

The Bible has long presented difficult problems to a number of people not familiar with its origin or real meaning. The new version will undoubtedly offer problems, too. But they should be fewer in number than those offered by the now quite aged King James Version.

The language of 1611 is not satisfactory for the expression of our thoughts and ideas today. Language grows and changes and progresses just as surely as man grows and changes and progresses. In the three centuries since the King James Version was published, the changes which have occurred in our civilization are almost unbelievable. Yet, we have come to accept them and are constantly seeking to turn these changes into constructive aids in the struggle for peace among men.

Just as the language which we speak has grown and changed since 1611, so should our faith have grown and changed. The faith of yesterday is never sufficient for today. The faith of yesterday can only assure us of the existence of faith in a time past. It is the present which concerns

us most often, however, and it is for the present, and the future, that we must seek to find renewed faith and strength. The finding of such strength should be less difficult now with a modern version of the Bible at hand to guide in our thinking and acting.

SOMETHING HAPPENED

For many, many semesters students on this campus have talked of the need for a book exchange—an agency through which used textbooks could be bought and sold. Each time the idea is mentioned, there is immediate and universal agreement that this is an urgent need, a need which should be filled at the earliest possible moment.

Last spring Alpha Phi Omega, a local service fraternity, and the Inter-Fraternity Council joined to form plans for the operation of such a book exchange on this campus. Again, everyone agreed. It was a good idea. It was something badly needed.

The need for a book exchange was also recognized by the Student Council last spring when it formally approved the plans drawn up by APO and IFC. At least some branch of the administration agreed that this was a good idea, because APO was promised a room in the basement of Hunter Dormitory in which to operate the book exchange.

When the session ended last spring it looked as if the long needed, much talked about book exchange might finally be on the way.

But something happened. In a statement to Old Gold and Black last week, Bradley Curry, who is president of APO, said that his organization sent men to the campus early this fall to begin work on the book exchange. According to President Curry, when the men arrived they found the room in Hunter unavailable. As a result, there is no book exchange here now.

But the need still exists. It is just as urgent now as it was last spring. It is quite true that the buildings on this campus are already crowded. The loss of the Music-Religion Building to the Seminary has brought about several changes in various departments of the college. It is also true that the enrollment at the college itself is up considerably this fall. Space is at a premium.

But the need for the book exchange still exists. APO is still anxious and willing to operate the exchange. Most students are strongly in favor of having one here. All that is lacking is the space. Surely, somewhere on this campus, such space is now or can be made available for this purpose.

The needs of today's students should, as far as possible be filled today.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

With reference to your article last week concerning the leadership conference held jointly by Omicron Delta Kappa and the National Student Association, I would like to have a few brief comments.

I recognize that this is a very worthy enterprise which will have great benefits, but, however, on the other hand question its organization. I wonder if it isn't true that by inviting those who might be leaders on this campus in the future as well as those who are already leaders, we here on this campus would not be more likely to reap some of the benefits from the conference. Those who have already attained positions of leadership do not need this training as much as those who will fill these positions next year and the year after. They are the people who could really show to the students the value which is reaped from this worthy project.

I would like to see the opinions of other students on this subject expressed here since I believe that this is a matter of current interest and which might aid toward a bigger, better conference in the future.

Sincerely yours,
An Interested Student

THE 580 Spot

—By Ida Kay Jordan

"Our Very Own" is on the air. Yes, at 9:30 o'clock each evening the Radio Workshop presents a 15-minute program of a local student displaying his own particular talent.

Beginning Monday night, Nina Smith, Flora Nell Roebuck and Pauline Binkley will present a nightly five-minute coed program. Latest fashions and coed events will be main features of the show. At regular intervals during the semester male guests will appear on the discussion.

Under the direction of John Brock, the Radio Workshop is making arrangements for a weekly quiz show featuring a faculty member as quizmaster and members of various organizations as guests on the program.

New Assistant Manager
Pat Banks has recently been added to the executive council of WFDD as assistant station manager to replace Bob Johnson, who was promoted last week to business manager. Eleanor Geer will aid Johnson as assistant business manager.

Saturday WFDD will carry the Villanova game direct with local announcers doing the play-by-play. Plans are being made to carry all major sporting events of the year.

A new feature has been added to the program. Rendezvous With Music is a program of easy listening designed for enjoyment after midnight. Wiley Mitchell Jr., Elbert Greenway and Jimmy Anderson are the announcers who will run the show.

Reynolds Facilities

It's rumored that WFDD will be included in the Student Center at the new Wake Forest College at Reynolds. If the studios could be included in the plans in order that sound-proof rooms and transmitter facilities could be built as the building is constructed, top production would be possible. Perhaps the power of WFDD could be increased with added facilities.

Regular office hours for WFDD begin this week. Each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock the office will be open and persons wishing to have announcements made, programs arranged or songs played or who have other business with members of the staff, may contact officials at that time.

'52 Co-Editors Give Report On Activities

The whereabouts of Neil Gabbert and Bill Austin, co-editors of last year's Old Gold and Black, was revealed in letters received here last week.

Gabbert, writing from Smyrna, Tenn., reported that he is working on The Nashville Banner. During the summer he worked with the Messenger and Inquirer of Owensboro, Kentucky. There, as with the Nashville paper, he covered general news, a category including everything from police court news to farm articles.

Bill Austin, like several other male graduates, found a position waiting for him after he received his diploma. He is now Private William N. Austin, US 53125067, Stationed at Fort Lee, Va., he is in his fourth week of basic training in the Quartermaster Corps.

Austin's address is: Co. F, First Training Group (Basic) QM RTC, Fort Lee, Va. Somewhat less complicated, Gabbert's address is Smyrna, Tenn.



A Brief History Of The English Bible

By Dr. R. T. Daniel

Historians will record September 30, 1952, as a highly significant date in the history of the English Bible. On that day the complete English revision, known as the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, was released.

This is the latest, and, it is hoped, the most accurate English translation available. The New Testament of this version was released in 1946, and the final manuscript of the Old Testament was delivered to the publishers October 5, 1951.

Back of this new version lies a long and perilous history which is little known by the masses of the people.

Originally In Hebrew

For the past 2500 years attempts have been made to meet the need for the Bible in the language of the people. Except for a few chapters and verses, the books of the Old Testament were written in the Hebrew language. Parts of Ezra and Daniel and a few scattered phrases and sentences in other books were written in the Aramaic language.

Quite early these books were arranged into three groups, known as Law, Prophets and Writings. These three groups contain exactly the materials we have in the 39 books of the Old Testament. This was the canon of Scriptures of the orthodox Jews of Palestine prior to and during the New Testament period. It is the official Jewish Bible today.

The Jews of the Dispersion, principally those of Egypt, were greatly influenced by Greek culture. Under the influence of Greek philosophy, other books were produced which were not acceptable to the Palestinian Jews. These, known as the Apocryphal books, were added to the Egyptian canon of Scriptures, but never to the Palestinian canon.

Translated In Aramaic

After the Jews returned to Palestine from the Babylonian Exile, the language of the street was Aramaic. In the days of Ezra, about 450 B. C., the Scriptures were translated orally into Aramaic so that the people could better understand them.

These Aramaic translations, known as the Targums, were completed in written form during the second century. Portions of them faithfully adhered to the original; other portions were rather free translations or paraphrases.

The Jews of Alexandria, Egypt, freely used the Greek language. Therefore, there was a need for a Greek translation. Concurrently with this Jewish need came the desire of Ptolemy Philadelphus to have a copy of the Hebrew Scriptures, in Greek, for the great library of Alexandria.

Septuagint Translation

This translation was begun about 250 B. C. and completed about a century later. It is known as the Septuagint and it contains the Apocryphal books. This translation was used very widely even in Palestine early in the Christian Era.

During the last half of the first century of the Christian Era the books of the New Testament were produced in Greek. Originally, portions may have been written in Aramaic. With the rise and spread of the Roman Empire and Roman culture, including the Latin language, a Latin translation of the Bible became desirable.

Latin Vulgate

The Old Latin Version of the Old Testament, translated from the Septuagint, appeared about 150 A. D. This translation was inadequate, and in 390 Jerome began another Latin translation which would include both the Old and New Testaments. He used the available Hebrew and Greek sources as well as the Septuagint in making his translation. It was completed in 405, and it is known

Bible Scholar



Dr. Robert T. Daniel, professor of Old Testament at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, is the author of "A Brief History of the English Bible," an article written on the occasion of the publishing of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible and printed in full here.

Dr. Daniel was the speaker during joint chapel services for the College and Seminary last Wednesday in exercises commemorating the publication of the new version of the Bible.

as the Latin Vulgate. It has remained the Bible of the Roman Church through the centuries. Even the Rheims and Douay Version, better known as the Douay Version, is an English translation of the Latin Vulgate. Later Roman Catholic English translations have been influenced by other versions and manuscripts.

During the second century and later, the Christians of Syria made a Syriac translation of the entire Bible, known as the Peshitto. It is not in the direct descent of the English Bible, but parts of it have been used for purposes of comparison.

In the last decade of the sixth century, a copy of the Latin Vulgate was brought to England by Augustine. Within a century paraphrases and translations were made in Anglo-Saxon. Caedmon, who died in 680, made metrical paraphrases of Genesis and several historical portions of the Old and New Testaments.

Language Changes

A short time later two translations of the Psalms appeared, one by Guthlac and the other by Aldhelm, Bishop of Sherborne. Aldhelm, the ecclesiastical historian (674-735), is accredited with a translation of the entire Bible, but nothing is known of such a work.

King Alfred, who died in 901, is said to have translated portions of the Bible. The most extensive Anglo-Saxon translation was made by Aelfric, Archbishop of Canterbury, about 990, but it did not include all the Bible.

In 1701, William the Conqueror invaded England. During the following three centuries many changes took place in England, one of the most important of which was in the language of the people. The fusion of the Norman-French and the native dialects produced what is known as Middle English. The need for a translation into the new English of the fourteenth century was filled in the famous English translation of the Latin Vulgate by John Wycliffe (1382).

Tyndale's Work

One of the products of the renaissance was a completely new Greek version of the New Testament prepared by Erasmus, a Dutch scholar, and published in 1516. A copy of this New Testament fell into the hands of William Tyndale, stimulating his desire to prepare a new English translation based on materials

other than the Latin Vulgate.

His efforts led to severe persecution, and he fled to Germany where he found sympathetic friends who were in the early stages of the Protestant Reformation. Here he completed and published his English translation of the New Testament in 1525. In the years following he worked diligently on a translation of the Old Testament, but before it was completed he was betrayed, arrested, and burned at the stake (1536).

His Old Testament translations seem to have fallen into the hands of a trusted friend who, soon thereafter, published them under another name.

Ten years after the appearance of Tyndale's New Testament, Miles Coverdale published the entire Bible in English. His translation was based on the Latin Vulgate and the translation of Luther and Tyndale. His was the first entire English Bible to be printed. Two years later (1537) there appeared a translation under the name of Thomas Matthew, but the real author is thought to be John Rogers, the friend of Tyndale to whom his Old Testament translations were entrusted.

"Great Bible"

In 1539 Richard Taverner published an English translation which was primarily a revision of the Thomas Matthew edition. During the same year another translation was published under the supervision of the church and state in an effort to produce a widely accepted version. Because of its size it was first known as the "Great Bible," but later it was called "Cranmer's Bible" because Archbishop Cranmer prepared a prologue for its second edition in 1540.

During the latter years of Henry VIII and the reign of Queen Mary the Protestant leaders were driven into exile. From these a company of scholars gathered at Geneva, Switzerland, and, under the direction of William Whittingham and Miles Coverdale, made another English translation known as the "Geneva Bible."

Geneva Bible In America
It was completed in 1560. This edition is of special interest to us because it was the favorite Bible version of the Puritans, who brought copies of it to America during early colonization.

Neither the "Great Bible" nor the "Geneva Bible" proved to be completely satisfactory to all the people. The former contained too many defects in translation and the latter was too Calvinistic and anti-episcopal. This situation led to the preparation of another translation known as the "Bishops' Bible," because three-fourths of the translators were bishops. It appeared in 1568. Although it was the official Bible for a time, it was never popular with the people.

King James Version—1611
When James I became king of England in 1604, he faced many difficult problems, one of which was the confused condition of the people as a result of the many and frequent translations of the Bible. He chose 54 representative translators, 47 of whom worked seven years to produce the well-known translation, the King James Version, which was published in 1611. In its preparation, the existing versions and a few available late medieval manuscripts were used, but because of limited resources, this version, especially the New Testament, contained the accumulated errors of centuries of manuscript copying.

The King James Version soon became the favorite English translation, and for more than three centuries it has been the authorized version. Its use has kept succeeding generations acquainted with the beauties of Elizabethan English.

During the years since the ap-
(Continued On Page Five)

CAMPUS PARADE

By Nancy Craig

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania is participating in a Research Study Project, a joint division of the National Council of Churches of Christ and the American Association of Colleges and Universities, to determine the real meanings and aims of a Christian college.

The project has undertaken the study of 250 church-affiliated colleges throughout the United States. The project carries on its work by means of correspondence, area conferences and summer workshops. Each of these participating colleges is represented by a committee of faculty members appointed by the president.

The basis for the study is an investigation of fundamental topics concerning the college and its environment. The question of how much the religious, racial and political background of an individual applying for admission to a Christian college should be considered before he is accepted is an example of the problems to be met.

Qualifications of faculty members, what subjects should be included in extracurricular activities are also included in the plan of study. Relationships within the college of the administration, the board of trustees, the faculty and the students, and off-campus relationships of the college with the town, the church and the alumni will be considered.

The benefits to be realized as a result of this study include: each college will be able to profit by its own self-evaluation and by comparison with other colleges, and the study will provide a firmer and more common basis for understanding among all church colleges.

In Los Angeles Dr. Aubrey L. Berry, teacher placement executive in the University of California, declared recently that teacher recruiting has been neglected in the past by high schools and colleges, thus allowing many well-qualified people to be guided into other professions. But if recruiting practices are stepped up, a future lack of high school teachers can be averted.

Young people should be urged to choose teaching as a career, if they show signs of leadership qualities, said Dr. Berry. "If the present teacher shortage is to be relieved in the near future, the critical needs in the field must be made clear, by those best informed, to all students," he maintained. "At present there is a shortage in the elementary field. In three or four years this shortage will move up to create a greater need for secondary teachers, while the elementary shortage continues."

Seven resources already available can be developed for greater teacher recruiting, the UCLA educator said. Educators can speak about the profession at assemblies. Credential counselors can speak to the students. Faculty members can be kept informed about the needs in the field. Occupational conferences should include sections on the teaching profession. Offices of teacher placement can supply information, popularize vital needs and help administrators meet sudden shifts in needs. Publicity can be given to the needs. Student organizations can give active support to recruitment.

The University of North Carolina has opened a dental school.

Two new interdepartmental courses will be introduced into the Smith College curriculum this year, designed for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"Contemporary India and Its Role in Asia," with no prerequisites required, will focus on the political, social and economic problems in India since 1947. Following an analysis of the process by which independence was achieved, a study will be made of India's current problems and its methods of solving them. The problems and solutions will be compared with those of Southeast Asian countries, the U. S. S. R. and Communist China.

History and Social Studies, a course in American ideals and institutions, will be a prerequisite for American Studies majors and will fulfill major requirements for those in history and government. A full year course, with no prerequisites, its purpose is an intensive study of the American past, its concrete problems, institutions, beliefs and ideas with practical applications.

Four generations, the Revolutionary generation, the Jacksonian Era, the Gilded Age and the period between two world wars, are to be thoroughly studied from various points, political, philosophical, social, religious and economic. The course will be taught largely through the use of documents, essays and contemporary material.

Smith College is located in Northampton, Mass., and is one of the best known schools in New England.

These items are from Inter-Collegiate Press Bulletins.

New French Teacher Here Has Extensive European Background

Miss Mary McFeeters Attended Sorbonne, Lived In Egypt

By Tom Mezger

"Andre Gide is my boy," exclaimed Miss Mary McFeeters who is teaching French here after spending a year in France doing research on her doctor's thesis. The thesis is a consideration of one phase of French drama—in which Gide has played a prominent role.

Miss McFeeters began her travels at an early age. When she was three her parents took her with them when they left this country to go to Egypt as missionaries for the United Presbyterian Church. In Egypt she attended American schools, but at the same time mingled with the Egyptian children and learned their language. During the part of her life spent in Egypt, she remained in the small town of Assuit. However, she did visit other cities, including Cairo. When she finished high school she returned to the United States to attend Wilson College in Chambersburg, Penn.

Attended Syracuse University After graduation from college, Miss McFeeters taught high school in New York State. Then she attended Syracuse University to begin work on her masters degree. Upon attaining her M. A., she decided to remain at Syracuse as a member of the faculty and to begin work on her Ph. D.

During the course of her graduate study she became interested in twentieth century drama—especially French drama. Writing a paper on "Ring Around the Moon" by the French playwright, Anouilh helped her to decrease the scope of her thesis to one phase of French drama. In the thesis Miss McFeeters is interested in drama as literature and in the transformation of Greek legendary figures into contemporary themes in French drama.

Interviewed French Authors Miss McFeeters received a French Government Scholarship and a Fulbright Travel Grant and started for Paris. At the Sorbonne she began reading contemporary French plays. In addition to reading, she also went frequently to the theater to see plays. While in Paris she also tried to arrange interviews with well-known French authors. She wanted greatly to have an interview with Jean Paul Sartre, but she soon discovered that he is not easy to see. The existentialist cafes which he was accustomed to visit had disappeared by the time she reached Paris. Miss McFeeters also regrets that she was unable to arrange to see Gide before his death which occurred while she was in Paris.

Her year at the Sorbonne passed rapidly. When it was terminated she traveled to Egypt to see her parents. Again in Egypt, she was surprised to find that she had quickly forgotten the language. At dinner in an Egyptian friend's home she was embarrassed when she could not remember the customary reply to make to the host at the end of the meal.

Traveled In France At the end of the summer Miss McFeeters returned to Paris to do more reading and traveling. She traveled about France avoiding American tourists and talking with the French people whenever she was able. She made it a point to stay not at hotels, but instead, to stay in pensions—boarding houses. By staying in pensions she was able to meet more French people. Finally, when her finances became low, she was forced to return home.

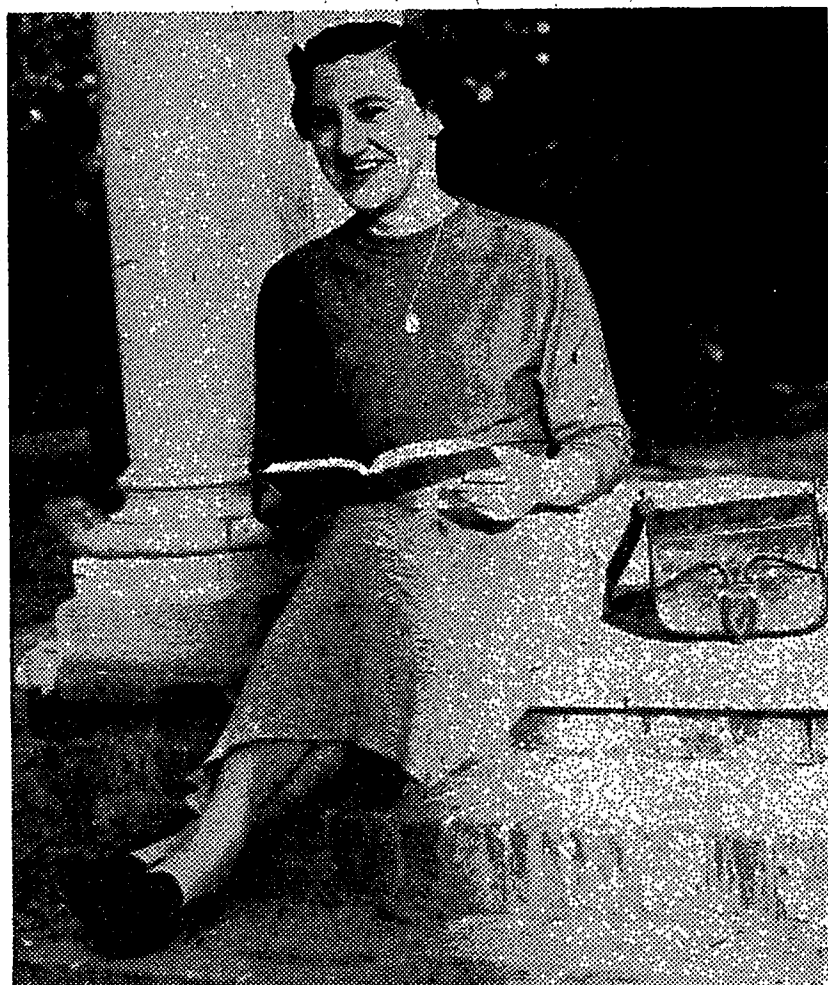
Once again at Syracuse she began to study for her examinations and to do more research on her dissertation. Now in Wake Forest, Miss McFeeters has completed all the work for the Ph. D. except the thesis.

Mexico And Cuba In addition to her European travels she has traveled to Cuba and to Mexico. In Cuba she again stayed at a boarding house where Cuban University students lived.

Living abroad for many years as an American citizen has both its advantages and its disadvantages. One of the great advantages, said Miss McFeeters, is that the person who lives abroad has a chance to see the United States more objectively. In Egypt she read newspapers which interpreted news from the Egyptian standpoint, and in France those which gave the French viewpoint. She did point out, however, that often she is at a loss for English words, and her conversation is full of French words and idiomatic expressions.

American Ways Strange When she arrived in the United States for college she had to readjust herself to the American customs. She knew little about the way Americans lived. She admits also that most of the American literature she read and the American movies she saw helped her very little.

In spite of the drawbacks that are commensurate with a cosmopolitan background, Miss McFeeters does have a wide interest and an international outlook.



Miss Mary McFeeters

Brief History Of English Bible

(Continued From Page Four) The Revised Version in 1885. A company of American scholars in 1901 published the Standard Edition of the American Revised Version.

Improved Text More than a half century has passed since these English revisions were made. Important discoveries and tremendous advances in archaeology have been made which have enabled the scholars to improve the text of the English Bible.

A few of the more important discoveries which were not used in the earliest revisions are the Old Syriac Version of the Gospels; the Chester Beatty Papyrus, including fragments of eight Old Testament manuscripts; and the Dead Sea Scrolls, containing the book of Isaiah and portions of Habakkuk and Daniel.

All of the available resources have been used by the 91 scholars, whose work began in 1930, in an effort to give to the English speaking people the purest Bible

text in the language we understand and speak—the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Appearance of the King James Version, many developments have taken place, making new translations necessary. Practically all of the principal manuscripts have been in the form of scrolls, codices and papyrus fragments, and they have thrown much light on the actual contents of the early Scriptures, enabling the translators to arrive at a purer text. Extensive archaeological investigation has rendered invaluable aid in improving the text. Increasing knowledge of Hebrew and kindred languages, in vocabulary, in grammar and syntax, has added materially to the accuracy of the text.

In addition to these discoveries and advances, another thing which has made new translations necessary is changes in the English language. Modern English differs greatly from Elizabethan English. Words have changed in meaning, and idioms have lost their original connotations. If we are to understand accurately the meaning of a passage, it must be stated in the language we understand.

In an effort to improve the English Bible, a company of British scholars, using all the available resources, produced the Eng-

Scholarships

(Continued From Page One)

ter Barnard, 1952 Wake Forest graduate, is now studying sociology at Columbia University under such a scholarship. Malcolm Clifton also received a General Education Board scholarship and is now studying at Harvard University. He was also a 1952 graduate of Wake Forest.

Tom Clark, alumnus of Wake Forest, spent last year at Princeton University studying with the aid of a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. Application for this fellowship, which is used in the United States, should be made by December, 1952.

Application for a John Motley Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill should be made by January 1953. These scholarships are valued at about \$1500.

The Henry Fellowship is offered for students who wish to study in England. Applications are requested by November 1952.

Most graduate schools offer scholarships for which the individual student may apply directly.

Student Insurance

(Continued From Page One)

entire student body. The policy provides for the payment of all hospital expenses for each accident up to \$1000 for all students with the exception of football players who are covered only for the maximum of \$600 during the practice and playing seasons. At other times during the year, football players also have the full \$1000 coverage.

In case of an accident a claim blank may be obtained at the infirmary. The claim should be filed with the Wake Insurance Agency, Box 506, Wake Forest. The attending physician must also sign the claim.

Students who have not yet obtained the insurance protection may do so by calling at the Wake Insurance Agency which is located over Holding's Drug Store. Mrs. C. S. Black and Mrs. Donald Gully are the agents.

Conference Ends Here Thursday

(Continued From Page One)

Dean Weaver used a quotation from Plato: "Governments are only characters writ large." He said service should be the shadows of individual souls. The essential ingredient is service and, according to Weaver, cannot be separated from leadership. Self-forgetfulness, merging of personal interests with interests and needs of others, must be the aim of the leader.

A real leader must see the problem, understand it and then have the courage and character to order his affairs so as to realize his ideals and dreams for the organization, despite adverse criticism or loss of popularity.

Conference Reports Preceding the banquet, the conference met in Eu Hall for reports from the various discussion groups which convened Wednesday night. Those reporting for their specific groups were Billie Parrish, "How Can A Leader Be Democratic?"; Hilda Jordan, "How Can the Group Develop Cooperative Relationships with Other Campus Organizations?"; Wilfred Winstead, "How Can A Leader Develop Good Members?"; and Carville Leroy, "What Constitutes A Directed Program?"

Charles Barham, president of the student body, spoke on "The Significance and Function of Committees."

Choice Of Speakers Tuesday in introductory remarks at the first formal session of the conference, Chairman B. T. Henderson stated its objectives. The choice of speakers and the particular time set for the conference were of significance in the total effort to give practical aid to those now in office in campus organizations, to aid them in functioning more smoothly and in clarifying their purposes.

In the principal address of the evening, "What Constitutes Good Leadership?", Claude C. Shotts, general secretary of the University of North Carolina YMCA, appealed to the group as student professionals, sensitive to the human scene in which they live. He asked that they consider themselves in their present positions, not simply as gaining experience for later life, but as persons active in living today with immeasurable capacity for affecting the lives of those with whom they work.

He mentioned the different kinds of leaders as the authoritarian who sets the dogma by which all must think and act, stifling group initiative; the paternal, who is convinced that he has found the truth and conscientiously sets about to convert the group to his ideas; and the democratic, who incites the group to emerge with relevant ideas and contributions, calls forth initiative

and makes his identity synonymous with the group which he leads. Under the democratic leader, students become creative participants.

Three important prerequisites for good leadership are, according to Shotts, a sense of purposefulness, correct evaluation of resources with which he is to achieve his purpose; knowledge of the purposes of the group in human society; and emotional maturity enabling the leader to lose himself in the group interests. He further mentioned as a special talent, the ability of a leader to bring out the best in others, to incite enthusiasm and a creative spirit.

Following the conclusion of the address, a movie on parliamentary procedure was shown. A discussion and open forum consisting of student questions concerning parliamentary procedure was led by Attorney Sam Behrends, former Wake Forest Law School professor. It was decided that parliamentary procedure should be shaped to fit the needs of the particular group, extremes of formality being as odious as lack of sufficient order.

Minimum Procedure Minimum parliamentary procedure should be the main motion and seconding, stated exactly and clearly, subsiding motion, procedure for amending a motion and motion to adjourn. Attorney Behrends referred several times to his own experiences as president of the student body while in school here.

The conference continued on Wednesday night with an address by Dr. W. C. Archie, dean of freshmen at Duke University, on the topic "Group Discussion." He defined group discussion as a means by which a group selects, defines and solves common problems.

The method is more effective with small groups and is feasible and good in areas in which matters of opinion should be brought out for the good of the whole, said

Up Front For The Band



There will be no shortage of school spirit this year as long as these seven beauties display their talents in the half-time festivities. The majorettes are Daphane Martin, Jackie Tarkington, Hilda Mauldin, Jackie Harris (chief majorette), Peggy Conrad, Marietta Perry and Helen Paul. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Music Director Feels At Home

Dr. Paul Robinson Replacement For McDonald

By Isabel Quattlebaum

"I feel as if I'm already adopted into the Wake Forest Family. Although I'm no longer a stranger, I still have trouble remembering names and connecting faces."

This was Dr. Paul S. Robinson's comment when asked his opinion of the friendliness of the Wake Forest campus. Dr. Robinson came to Wake Forest in June, 1952, as acting director of the Music Department while Prof. Thane McDonald is working for his doctorate at Columbia University.

Dr. Robinson is a native of New Wilmington, Penn., where he was graduated from Westminster College with a major in mathematics. His father and forefathers have always been blacksmiths, but he changed the family profession by accepting a scholarship to study organ at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he received his Mus. B. degree. He received his Mus. M. and D. S. M. from the Union Theological Seminary in New York. For his doctorate he composed an arrangement of six tunes from the Genevan Psalter in "a cappella" setting.

Saw Army Service He served in the United States Army for four years as a chaplain's assistant. During his travels in this country and in Europe he carried a folding organ which he played for worship and musical services. While in Europe he visited Belgium, France, Germany, Holland and England.

Before and after his service in the army, Dr. Robinson worked as organist and choir director at the Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem. Before coming to Wake Forest, he taught organ for one year at the University of Texas in Austin.

Dr. Robinson's duties on this campus include classes in the history of music, opera survey, and hymnology, as well as the direction of the church choir, the Glee Club, and the teaching of seven organ students.

Polio Cancels Two Carolina Contests

The University of North Carolina football team has been forced to cancel two of its scheduled games because of the presence of polio on the Chapel Hill campus. Four students have been stricken with the disease, one a member of the football squad. Athletic authorities have taken action to see that possible spreading of the disease will be prevented.

A game with the University of Georgia, scheduled for last Saturday, was called off immediately after the news reached officials that polio was present. Also the game with North Carolina State College, scheduled for October 11, has been cancelled.

Wake Forest is scheduled at Chapel Hill on October 18, but this encounter has not yet been effected.

Archie. But good instructors or leaders are a must or else the group simply pools its ignorance.

Carville Leroy, Chairman of NSA Committee discussed "Organizational Problems." Following his discussion, the conference divided into seminar groups which were led by Prof. W. C. Soule, Prof. John Chandler, Dr. Archie and Attorney Behrends.

Henderson stated at the end of the conference that the results had been rewarding and quite satisfactory.

Wake Forest College CAFETERIA

Announces

Meal Hours

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY:

Breakfast	7:00-9:00
Lunch	11:30-1:30
Dinner	5:15-6:45

SUNDAY:

Breakfast	Not Served
Lunch	11:30-1:30
Dinner	5:15-6:45

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Old Gold and Black

-- SPORTS --

DICK KENNEDY

SPORTS EDITOR

The past three weeks of football around Baptist Hollow has brought to light many things. First it was found that the Deacons could stack up against the toughest when they played the Baylor Bears in Waco, Texas. Then it was found that they could do even better against their conference foes, when they played the William and Mary Indians. But one of the lightest prospects is that Clyde "Bud" Pickard has shown that he is available for All-American honors if the choosers will look his way. Coach Tom Rogers says "He (Pickard) is the best guard in the Southern Conference!"

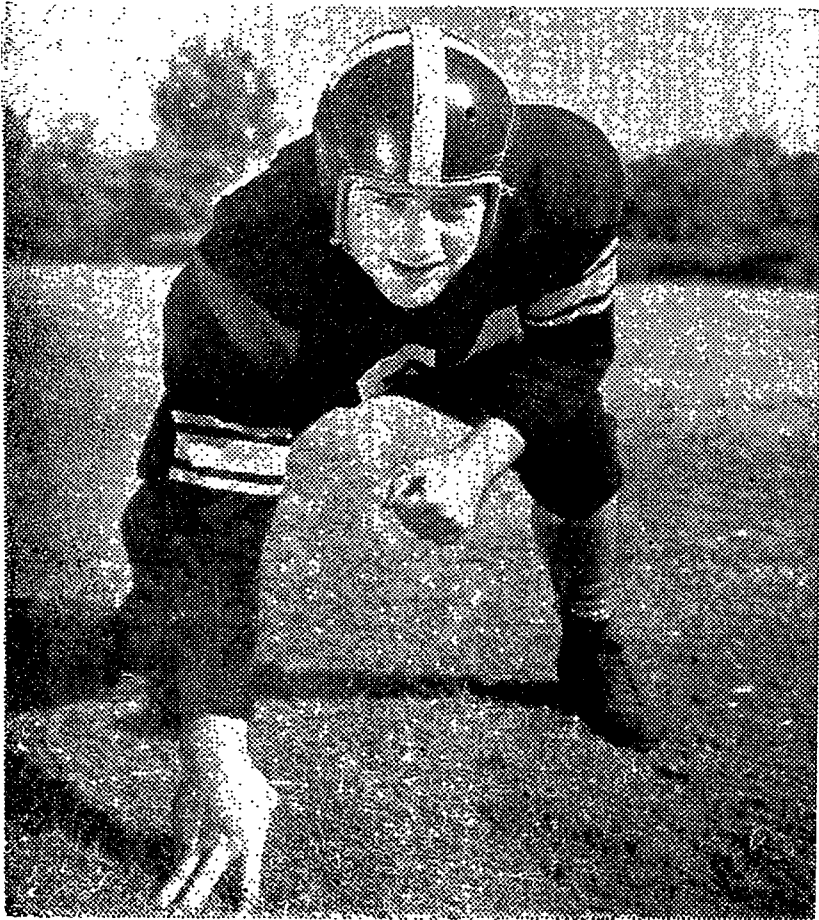
"Bud" is playing his last season of football in the Gold and Black. He has started out with a string of three bang-up performances against top flight teams, Baylor, William and Mary, and Boston College. And for his performances in these games he has been hitting the sports columns and news stories all over the South.

It was after the Baylor game that he first made a bid for national honors when he was made Athlete of the Week by the Greensboro Daily News. It was in this game that Pickard made key tackles that stopped two Baylor threats in the first quarter.

Again at William and Mary it was Clyde who stopped the Indians short of a T. D. at the Wake Forest one-yard line. If you were listening to the radio you probably heard the announcer praise "Bud" for this play and mention that he had a broad grin across his face when he left the field.

In 1950 and 1951 Pickard played a fine brand of football on defense and was a standout on the 1950 team that led the nation in defense. But this year Clyde is playing both on defense and offense and has forgotten that this is considered an era of two platoon football. He played 40 minutes at both William and Mary and Baylor.

A leg injury hampered "Bud" somewhat in the past two seasons yet he didn't miss a single game. But after a recent operation the leg is improved and it is evident that nothing is hampering him this season. He is one of the fastest men on the team.



With an eye for All-American material how could the choosers help but notice the big right guard of the Demon Deacons? If you watch any game the Wake Forest men play this year you will notice that the fifth man in the opposing backfield will be wearing a gold or black jersey with letters 5 and 4 on it. That will be Clyde "Bud" Pickard, big No. 54 who says, "It's a game of survival of the fittest, when it gets too rough for everybody else it is just right for me!"

Slinging Vann

Vann Seawell has been giving needed rest to quarterback Sonny George on numerous occasions this season. But now it will be three weeks before Seawell will be back in the harness. During a practice session last week Vann pulled a muscle in the shoulder of his passing arm.

The small Seawell is a product of Fayetteville, and came to Wake Forest in 1949. While in high school Vann was too small to do any heavy duty work so his coach put him to work as a passer. Every afternoon the coach kept Vann after practice and had him throwing passes. First 40 yards, then 50, then 60, until Seawell could heave the leather 65 yards. Two years ago, when the Deacon kick-off specialist was having injury trouble, Coach Walker had Vann passing the ball from the 40 yard line to receivers so that kick-off practice could go on. Vann threw the ball numerous times into the end zone before the coach told him to ease up on his throws. A true strong arm story.

"Big" Teams?

When it comes to getting a football schedule for the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, Athletic Director Jim Weaver has a tough job. Baptist Hollow is just a small place and the college has an enrollment of only 1501 students, yet it has a football team that represents it against teams backed by student bodies of four times the Wake Forest enrollment.

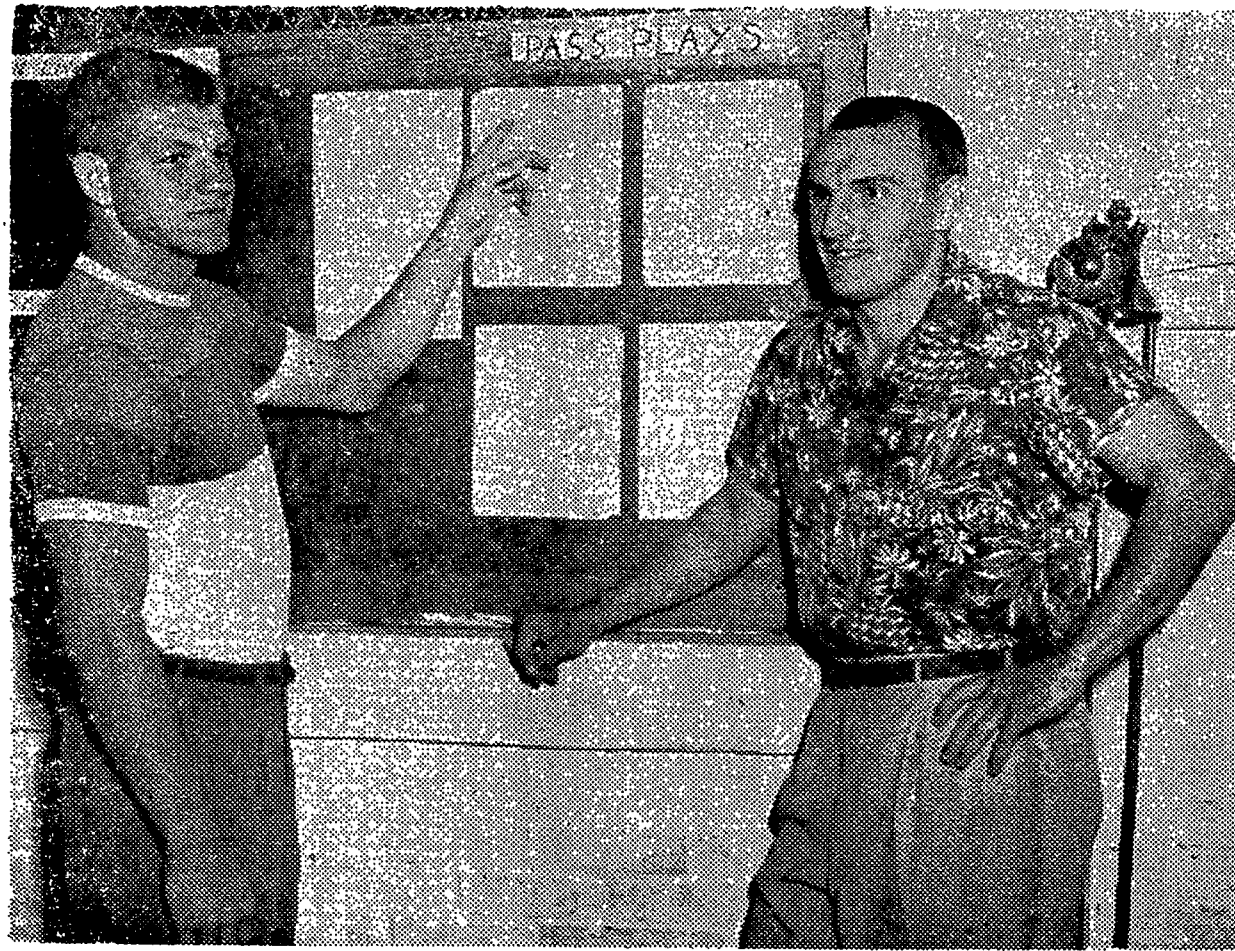
Deacon teams have beaten a number of large schools that just don't seem to want to play the Baptist men again. For instance, the University of Georgia played Wake Forest only one time and that was way back in 1944. The Wakenen won that one, 14-0, and it seems the Bulldogs have not forgotten that game for they haven't offered to schedule Wake Forest since, not that a Wake Forest offer hasn't been made.

And then there was Tennessee. The Vols played the Deacs back in 1945 and managed to slip by them 7-6. But on a return engagement in 1946 the Deacons soundly beat the boys from over the mountains, 19-7. At that time Tennessee was No. 1 in the nation. We haven't had a fracas with the Vols since.

S. M. U. had a scare thrown at them in 1949 when a Wake Forest team was leading them at the half 7-6. It took a Doak Walker pass to give them a close victory in the last quarter, 13-7.

Maybe it is possible that the "big" teams just don't have time to play this little college up in North Carolina. . . I wonder?

Deacons Play Villanova, Powerhouse Of East



Sonny George and Larry Spencer look over pass plays in an attempt to analyze part of the strategy that will be used against Villanova. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Spencer And George Give Deacon Backfield Its High-Scoring Potential

Larry Is Breakoff Speedster For Wake Team

Larry Spencer is considered the fastest man on the Wake Forest Demon Deacon football team. And he proved that fact to some extent when the Deacs met the William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg. It was Larry's 95-yard run on a kickoff that was the highlight of the game. He did it with the ease of drinking a glass of water.

On numerous occasions Spencer has outrun his blocking, but he usually breaks away into the clear. In a sentence: "He is really fast!" That is a quote that can be attributed to many people who have seen the Yankee from Syracuse, New York, in action.

Prep Star

Larry is playing his final season as a Deacon halfback. He came here in 1949 after an impressive stay at Staunton Military Academy. At the military school Spencer played football, baseball, basketball and ran the short distances in track. He captured the 220 and 440 yard dashes at the state prep meet in Virginia in 1949. Here at Wake Forest Larry confines most of his interest to

Sonny Plays Two Baptist Hollow Team Sports

Leading the Wake Forest Demon Deacons is a tough job for any quarterback when you look at the schedule they are playing. But to Charles "Sonny" George it seems to be just another part of football. The cool Georgia "Dandy" is showing that he can stack up with the best of them when it comes to field generalship.

Coach Rogers has a right to smile when he can look at George's scholastic record and see that he is just a junior with another year of eligibility ahead of him.

Hailing from the deep South, Brunswick, Georgia, he came to Wake Forest in 1950 from Glynn Academy where he was outstanding in both football and golf. Here at Baptist Hollow he is also a member of the Deacon Links team that showed so well in the South last year. In high school "Sonny" was the Georgia State Amateur Golf Champion and was regarded as the most promising young golfer from the Cracker state in many years.

With his past military experience, Larry is active in the ROTC program. He is a captain and company commander. And out on the gridiron, the man from above the Mason-Dixon line is also a commander—commander of the other team when he starts out on one of his long jaunts to pay dirt.

Versatile Koch Plays All Backfield Positions Well

Joe Is Listed As Playing In Six Positions

Joe Koch can lay claim to the title: "Most versatile player in Wake Forest history." Radio spotters at Wake Forest games have to list big Joe in the halfback, fullback, quarterback, line backer, kicker, and punter slots.

Never before have the Deacs had a single performer who could run, pass, tackle, block, punt, and kick-off with equal skill. He is the original "60 Minute Man."

The great Jim Thorpe, who was Pop Warner's first All-American at Carlyle back in '06, played only halfback and end. That makes Tom Roger's boy, Big Joe, two positions better than Thorpe.

In his pre-college days at Lincoln High and Carteret Prep in New Jersey, Joe starred at fullback. He began his kicking then. Of course, the two-platoon business had not started then and Joe stayed in as linebacker on defense.

As a freshman here in 1949, he collected 251 yards in 49 attempts to lead the Big Four fullbacks with a 5.1 average. For the next two seasons he became varsity linebacker and is recognized one of the best defensive performers of the conference.

On the 1951 team, Joe became a punter and averaged 39 yards per kick. Observers at Deac practice sessions often comment that Koch can boot the ball better than most men can throw it.

In the seven remaining games this season, sports announcers will keep repeating one name as its owner switches from one to another of his five best positions. The man will in all instances be a six-foot, 200-pound, 24-year-old ex-Marine named Joe Koch.



New Scout

The Wake Forest College Athletic Department is seriously considering adding a new member to its scouting staff. The sports department of Old Gold and Black learned this information just before going to press and all details are not yet available for release.

It is expected that the Athletic Department will be ready to make a formal announcement concerning the new staff member by next week. At that time his duties will be explained to the students and faculty.

The addition to the staff is explained as a secret move to gain information about new opponents on this year's schedule.

Philadelphia Site Of Only Game In North This Fall

By Harold Powell

The biggest single test of the 1952 season will be waiting for Coach Tom Rogers' Deacs in Philadelphia Saturday. Villanova College is called the powerhouse of the East and now ranks in the nation's top ten teams.

Arthur Raimo, head coach of the Wildcats, is—like Tom Rogers—serving his second season as head mentor at a major college. Raimo's

squad has developed into a rugged, fast eleven which will be favored by the smart money for seven-points over the Deacs.

Last season the same Wildcat eleven beat Army 21-7, Detroit 26-7, Houston 33-27, Penn State 20-14 and Alabama 41-18. They lost only to Kentucky 35-13 and L. S. U. 45-7 (both in the top ten) and an upset victory to Boston College 20-13.

Defeated Kentucky

In Villanova's opening game this season they snowed mighty Kentucky 25-6. Gene Filipki, breakaway halfback, ripped for 42 yards on a reverse for the first Wildcat score and from that point the meat was on the table for the cats.

The line plunging of Halfback Ben Addigo and the passing of Quarterback Bill Brannan combined to give Kentucky its worst season opener in 46 years. The Kentucky line never threatened against the power of the Wildcats forward wall which starred a couple of 235-pound tackles Bill Hegarty and Joe Faragalli.

Clemson, which has power-plus this time, fell almost as hard as Kentucky to the victorious Villanova attack. Coach Frank Howard's line, which looked rugged last fall, got clawed in the Wildcat cage. The Clemson Tigers were glad to get away with 14-7 defeat in one of the most bitter inter-camp scraps in history.

Filipski ran wild again and breezed right end for the winning score. Ben Brannan connected to End John Marcus for 26 yards and a tally in the first quarter to give Villanova a winning margin which they never relinquished.

Coach Tom's big boys up front will be outweighed for the first time Saturday. Though they tip the beams at 205 plus, their rivals will be weighing in at over 210.

As for backfield speed and talent, the teams should be about 50-50. On the Villanova side there are Halfbacks Ben Addigo and Gene Filipki. Quarterback Ben Brannan, and Fullback Robert Haner, who is almost square of structure, packing 210 pounds into a 5 foot 10 inch frame.

Both teams will be packing near perfect records for the Saturday test. Wake Forest, having risen to contest leadership of the Big Four with Duke University will probably move into the nation's 20 top rated teams if they can win the test.

How they stack up: W.F. Vill. Physical Comparison 20 20 Smart Money 14 21 "Powell's Money" 27 20 Powell is putting his two-cents on the home team! Wake Forest by seven!

College Trainer Begins Fifth Wake Forest Year

One of the most capable members of the Wake Forest College Athletic Staff is Ernest McKenzie, "Ernie" as he is called by those who know him, is the trainer for all the Demon Deacons athletic teams.

Through the excellent work done by Ernie there have been fewer injuries on Wake Forest athletic teams. Two seasons ago Wake Forest was fortunate not to have a single major injury.

Since Ernie came to Wake Forest in 1948 he has been one of the hardest workers on the college staff and puts in more hours than any other individual. He is always found in the gymnasium basement in the room adjoining the dressing room of the football team.

This is Ernie's fifth season with the Demon Deacons, but he has not limited his work to athletic personnel only. He has also done work with many local people and has worked steadily with a number of polio victims.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS FIRST PEP RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

The cheerleaders, the majorettes, the deacons and the college band led a large crowd of students in the first pep rally of the season Friday night.

The rally, which was held in preparation for the Boston College game Saturday, followed the usual circle route from Wait Hall to the Chapel. There the crowd was instructed in new yells and was treated to movies of this year's Deacon squad in action.

After the rally Bob's College Inn held open house, complete with dancing and cokes.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

As Of September 29, 1952

By The Associated Press

	LEAGUE GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
VPI	2	0	1	0	4	2	0	1
Duke	1	0	1	0	3	0	1	0
Furman	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	0
G. W.	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Wake Forest	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
William and Mary	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
W. and L.	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
xMaryland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
xClemson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West Virginia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
State	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
VMI	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
The Citadel	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Davidson	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0

x—Clemson and Maryland under one-year suspension from Southern Conference in football.

Intramural Football Competition Enters Second Week

PiKA's Are Defending Campus Crown-Holders

The intramural touch football season got off to a roaring start last Monday afternoon with three games being played. Competition is keen and, although the game has been tamed to some extent, it is still far from tiddy-winks. The new rules which have been installed met with general approval for the most part, though some believe there is still room for change.

Kappa Alpha 20 - Lambda Chi 7

In one of the opening games the Southern "gentlemen" took the Lambda Chi's 20-7 in a hard fought contest which featured excellent passing on the part of both teams, but with the KA's holding the edge. Bill Turner scored first for the KA's on a 60-yard pass from J. L. Peeler that went all the way. The extra point was no good. They held this lead until the opening minutes of the second half when the Lambda Chi's marched 70 yards for their lone touchdown. The score came on a ten yard pass from Pat Fodrie to "Fat-Tackle" Privette. The extra point was made good on a pass to Louie Burney in the end zone. The Lambda Chi's were unable to hold their lead for long as the KA's quickly struck back on a pass from Peeler to end Bill Moore. This time the extra point was good, and the KA's went on to score again to win, 20-7. Other standouts not mentioned include: (KA) Howard Twigg, Bill Holding, Tommy Caudle and Fred Upchurch, (LX) Paul Nelson, Bill Yarbrough, Bill Page and Cliff Casey.

Alpha Sigma Phi 6 Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

The Alpha Sig's barely squeaked by the Sig Ep's 6-0 in another of the opening games. The games lone score was set up by a pass from Sid Cutts to George Lefelar. The score came on an end and sweep by Cutts which carried across the goal line to give the Alpha Sig's the only touchdown and the game. Other standouts were: (ASP) Jack Rogers, B. T. Green, Hugh Carlton, Babe Narr, and Luther Britt; (SPE) Bob Bryson, Graham Phillips, Walt Hendrix, Tommy Cole, George Waring and Peanut Raper.

Phi Delta Phi 6 Hunter Dorm 0

The men from "Ruffin Inn" took on the rest of Hunter Dorm and retired them 6-0. The lone score for the "legal eagles" came on a 10-yard pass from Jim Young to Red Barham. The Phi Delta Phi line was exceptional as it held the opposing team to a mere 25 yards. The line play for both teams was good on offense and defense. Other standouts for the PDP's were Floyd Rector and Piggy Davis.

Alpha Sigma Phi 7 Theta Chi 0

The Alpha Sig's ran their winning streak up to two games with a 7-0 win over the Theta Chi's. In a game which featured good passing attacks, the ASP's were finally able to push one across from the 30-yard line on a pass from Babe Narr to George Lester. Dewey Bobbet and B. T. Green played well for the Alpha Sig's.

Sigma Chi 13 - Sigma Pi 6

A strong Sigma Chi nine romped over the Sigma Pi's 13-6 in a hard fought intramural contest. At the half way mark the score was 7-0 in favor of the SC's. Big Dickie Hemric playing end for the boys from South Main was one of the games standouts.

Miss Jo's 7 - Phi Alpha Delta 6

The point after touchdown was the deciding factor in a closely fought battle between a group of boys playing out of the big brick house on the southwest corner of the campus and the law boys from the PAD house. The winning touchdown came on a pass for

Warren Gives Season's Plans

Roger Warren, head of the college intramural program, has announced the schedule of events for the school year. The fall sports have already begun.

Three sports are being carried on during the next three months. Tennis, golf and touch football make up the program.

On the winter agenda are basketball, handball and table tennis. The sign-up dates for these sports are from November 23 through November 27 with play beginning November 30.

Spring Games

Spring will find more individual sports than team participation with volleyball, badminton, golf, horseshoes tennis and softball.

Trophies will be given in all sports, with a team trophy given to the team with the most points acquired through the year and a trophy for the person with the most individual points.

Roger Warren has asked that all events be played on time so that the program will move along rapidly.

Fertino from Wallace. This same combination also scored the game winning extra point. Gray Bouytle was a standout on the winning side.

Pi Kappa Alpha 19 Kappa Sigma 0

The reigning champs of intramural football here at Wake Forest got off to a good start toward defending that title for another year with a 19-0 victory over the Kappa Sig's. The strong Pika's proved too much for the relatively weaker boys from up on North Main. All three of the victor's touchdowns came on passes. The first one was to Ralph Brown from Junie Floyd, the second was from Junie Floyd to Gus Bryson, and the last was a long pass from Floyd to "Doc" Murphy. Standouts in the winning team's line were Joe White, Paul Davis, Dick Kennedy and Sam Burgess. Playing good ball for the Kappa Sig's was Bruce McDaniels and rangy Bob Gibson.

Cullom Ministrial 31 Bob's College Inn 6

Bob's College Inn couldn't stand up under the smashing attack of the Cullom Ministrial nine and went down in defeat 31-6. Cullom in their opening game ran up the highest score that has been attained so far this season. Playing well on the winning team's line was Rex Gardner, Red Allen and Paul Wrenn. Providing that offensive punch for the victors was Henson. Playing well for the losers were Ralph Adams and George Staley. Perhaps the most outstanding play of the game was a 40 yard pass that went from Henson to Paul Wrenn.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 12 Sigma Pi 6

The most thrilling game of the intramural season took place between well matched teams from EPE fraternity and Sigma Pi fraternity. It was not until the closing seconds that the SEP's scored the game winning touchdown. Sigma Pi lead off the scoring and held the lead for a long time. Then the Sig Ep's struck back on a touchdown pass that went from Peanut Raper to Tommy Cole in the end zone. As the seconds ran out on the clock Raper spotted Tommy Ogburn in the end zone and tossed him the margin of victory. Holding down the Sig Ep forward wall was John Blackwell, Donnie Roberts, Phil Livingston. Standouts on the Sigma Pi team were Pat Mast and Van Warner.



Pictured above are the twelve girls that carried the W. R. A. softball plaque back into the possession of Johnson Dorm. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Johnson Dormitory Wins Possession Of Girls' Intramural Softball Plaque

By Marylou Johnson

Johnson won the intramural plaque for softball.

After three years of futile effort and hoping, with much hard work and pure old fashioned sweat, Johnson was able to take the coveted plaque back to its resting place in the dorm. The Johnson dormers were weak in the knees when it was all over, but they proudly went home after a most exciting nip and tuck game.

Thursday, Johnson won the final game between the two dorms. But Monday was another story. Bostwick was determined to give a fight, and fight they did. The score was so low for Johnson that hope nearly landed up in the cellar. Tuesday, spirits were high and the determining game was played. All through the game each team held its breath. No one knew which way it was going to turn out. The last inning showed up with Johnson the winners, though, and there wasn't a

happier bunch of girls on the campus.

Tonight the society tournaments start with Tri Pi playing the Chi Sigs. Tuesday night the Gamma Taus battle the Delta Gams. On Wednesday the two winners will play for the society Physical Education Major's Club.

The Women's Physical Education Major's Club will meet tomorrow, Tuesday night, at 7:00 in the club room. This is a very important meeting. Anyone interested in physical education or recreation is invited to attend.

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SHORTY'S

Thanks

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club wishes to express its deep appreciation and thanks to Mr. Snyder of the book store for allowing them to cut out coupons from note book paper all last term, which enabled the club to win a bicycle.

In addition, it wishes to thank him for allowing them to continue cutting out the coupons for next year's contest.

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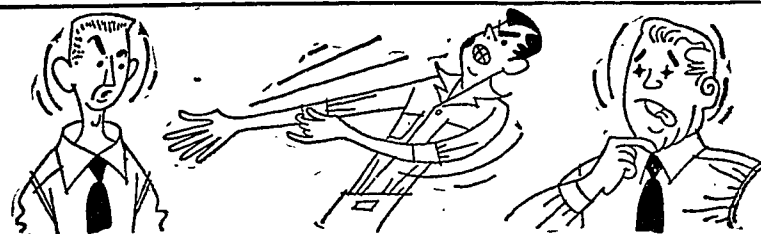
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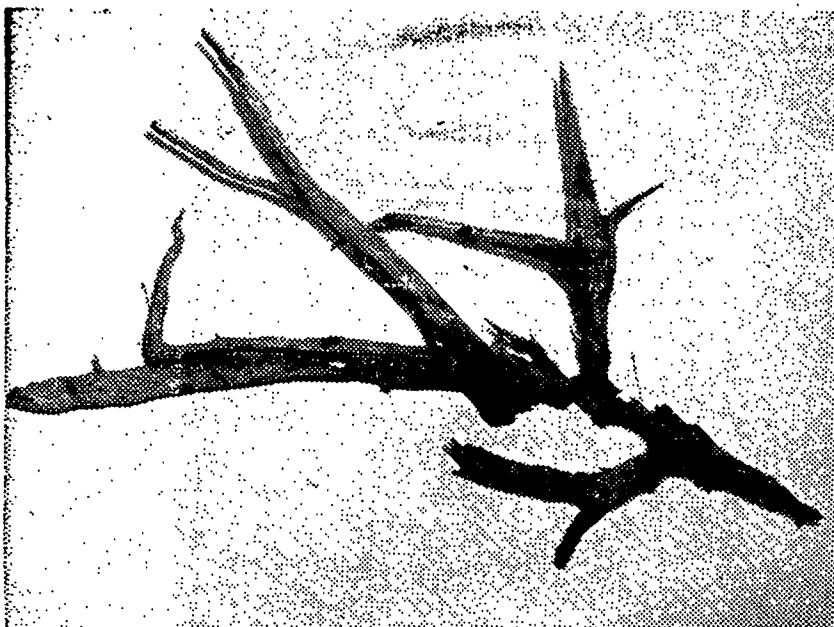
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Driftwood Decoration



This unique driftwood novelty on display in the college's recently completed recreation room affords interest not only to the casual observer but also to the student of symbolism. Donated to the room by Prof. Charles Allen of the Biology Department, the driftwood provides the most singular attraction on exhibit. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Theater Plans To Give Play, 'Gramercy Ghost'

By Allene Nash

The trials and tribulations of an inherited ghost is the theme of "Gramercy Ghost," a three-act comedy which will herald the new season for the College Theater.

Try-outs were held Thursday and Friday afternoons for the six male and six female roles of the show, and the cast will be announced next week.

With the assistance of Prof. Clyde McElroy, the Theater has begun what is expected to be a very successful year. Club officers for the year are Bob Swain, president; John Bleecker, vice president; Ellene Holbrook, secretary; Betty Kohnle, social chairman; Byrd Barnette, publicity chairman; Don Freeman, business manager; Parker Wilson, historian. Permanent committees are being formed to take care of the technical phases of theater work.

At the first meeting of the Theater on September 25, there was a record turnout of prospective members. The regular meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month. Anyone interested in joining the College Theater should attend the next meeting or contact one of the club officers.

ROTC Holds Second Drill; Squad Improved

By M. S. Mahaley, Jr.

The second drill practice of the Reserve Officers Training Corp at Wake Forest was held Tuesday afternoon. Lt. Col. Joseph S. Terrell states that the entire group looked very good and that he expects them to progress rapidly throughout the year.

The regiment consists of 268 freshmen, 170 sophomores, 16 juniors and 16 seniors.

Col. Terrell is attending the ROTC conference for the entire Third Army Area today. The meeting is being held at army headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

Sgt. Bruce H. Thompson, a junior at Wake Forest, is also absent from the unit. He is now at Ft. Bragg obtaining his discharge after having served here for over a year and having, according to Col. Terrell, performed his duties in a superior manner.

Medical Examinations
Medical examinations for all new students and juniors are now being held at the ROTC center. The medical examiner will be in the chapel basement at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 7. All those who have completed medical examinations except for appearing before the school surgeon

Student Calendar

Monday, October 6
10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Barry Farber, editor of the University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel, will speak. Topic: "Why Be Aware?" Sponsored by the International Relations Club.
7:00 p. m.—Philomethesian Society will meet in Wait Hall.
Tuesday, October 7
7:00 p. m.—Woman's Physical Education Major's Club, Club Room.
7:00 p. m.—Inter-Fraternity Council, Social Science Building.
7:15 p. m.—Cullom Ministerial Conference, Little Chapel, Music-Religion Building.
Wednesday, October 8
7:00 p. m.—International Relations Club, Reception, Recreation Room.
Saturday, October 11
4:30 p. m.—College Sunday School Picnic, Rock Springs.

committee August 15-29, 1943.

On February 11, 1946, the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament was published.

Old Testament work continued in a similar manner until the final manuscript was delivered to the publishers October 5, 1951.

This revised standard version was necessary because language is not static. Words often change in meaning to the extent that they cease to convey the thoughts they once conveyed. For example, the King James Version uses the word "let" in the sense of "hinder," "prevent," to mean "precede," "allow" for "approve" and "conversation" for "conduct." Obsolete expressions, such as howbeit and holden, have been changed in present day English.

New Discoveries Used
Earlier and larger numbers of valuable manuscripts have been discovered. With these a more accurate text of the Bible is obtained. Scholars are able to translate the Bible more accurately with an increased knowledge of the original biblical languages, the vocabulary, grammar and syntax.

Discoveries leading to a better knowledge of the customs and history of Israel and her neighbors aid in understanding and translating idioms which are otherwise enigmatic.

The Revised Standard Version of the Bible is an effort to give the reader a more exact biblical text in the language he knows and speaks.

Boston 7-Deacons 7

(Continued From Page One)

a touchdown, looked good as a line backer.

Approximately ten thousand people attended the game. It was a cool 55-degree night—good football weather. Some 15 bus loads of Wake Forest students attended. The students also had an opportunity to attend an alumni barbecue supper and visit the Reynolds campus before the game.

The season record for the Deacons now stands at a loss to Baylor, a win over William and Mary and a tie with Boston College. Next Saturday Wake Forest plays Villanova in Philadelphia.

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The Pause That Relaxes



Four freshmen and a senior take time out for a little informal singing around the piano in the new recreation room. The freshmen are Tom Ruff from Somerville, N. J.; Jack Kehoe of Hollywood, Fla.; Sue Deaton, Charlotte; and Martha Hobbs, Charlotte. The senior is Taylor Sandford Jr., Wake Forest. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

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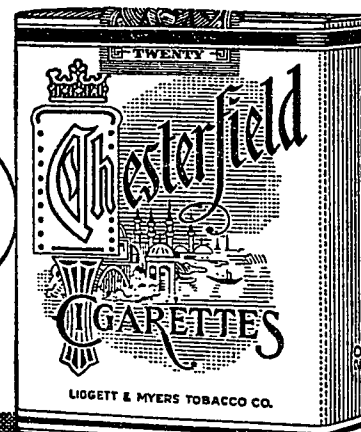
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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

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