

Students Withdraw Dance Petition

ACTIVITY MARKS 103D OPENING OF WAKE FOREST

Registration Unusually Large;
Freshmen Adapt Themselves
To School's Customs

OUTSTANDING CHANGES
MADE AROUND CAMPUS

Orientation Program Acquaints
New Students With Traditions
of College; New Dormitory
and Underpass Under Con-
struction; Successful Year Ex-
pected

By ROBERT HELM

With more than 900 students registered for the 1936-37 school year, and an anticipated registration of from seventy-five to one hundred more men during the next week, this year's enrollment compares favorably with that of last year, according to a statement made by Grady S. Patterson, registrar of the college.

The freshman class this year is the largest registered in the 102 year's history of the college. During the first day's registration 260 new students registered in the freshman class, a number exceeding the record freshman enrollment of last year, which at no time exceeded 250.

Orientation Program

During the past week the new students have been experiencing an orientation program, which opened with a meeting held in the Church Auditorium. At this meeting the freshmen were taught the college songs, and each member of the class was given the opportunity of stating his accomplishments and capabilities, as well as a brief autobiography of his existence prior to entering Wake Forest. According to statements made by the freshmen themselves, members of the class seem to be talented in speaking, music, athletics, and other activities which may prove useful to them in their college career.

At the meeting on Tuesday morning Dean D. B. Bryan addressed the freshmen on the subject, "The Ideal Student"; Al Martin, president of the Student Government Association talked on "The Honor System and Freshman Rules," and Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, professor of Latin, on "The Wake Forest Spirit."

The afternoon meeting on Tuesday was devoted to discussions on various phases of school life. Wilbur Jolly, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, discussed fraternities; Ed Knott, president of the Philomathesian Literary Society, spoke on societies; and Archie McMillan dealt with publications. The B. S. U. Council, headed by Roy Liles as president, presented a playlet illustrating the value of religious activities.

At a reception held in the gymnasium on Tuesday night the frosh shook hands with President and Mrs. Thurman D. Kitchin and with members of the faculty and their wives. The reception also featured refreshments, songs, yells, and speeches.

The orientation program is being closed with a series of lectures on professional studies offered by the college. The lecturers and their subjects are: Dr. C. C. Carpenter, "Medicine"; Dr. Dale F. Stansbury, "Law"; Professor J. L. Memory, "Teaching"; and Dr. W. R. Cullom, "The Ministry." These programs, presented at a series of special chapel services, are designed to aid the freshmen in the choice of a profession.

Change Order of Day

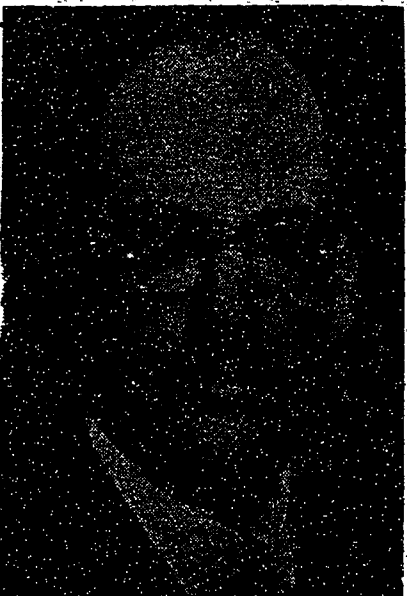
In regard to the physical appearance of the college on the occasion of its 103d opening, change seems to be the order of the day. Returning students were surprised to find that the road around the Southeastern curve of the campus, which they had left on a level with the campus, had sunk some 15 feet below its former level; a brand new underpass is being constructed beneath the railroad tracks.

Down on Gore Athletic Field a lighting system is being installed to make possible night games at home, and a fence is being constructed around the field to head off the element which heretofore has preferred the rear entrance.

New Dormitory

One of the most striking evidences (Please turn to page two)

Fires Opening Gun



DR. EDWIN McNEILL POTEAT

Dr. Poteat, who for a number of years has been pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, is recognized throughout the south as a dynamic speaker and as a convincing writer. Son of the former president of Furman University, he has spent several years as missionary in China. He is recognized especially as a leader in solving the problems before the youth of today. Among his books are "Jesus and the Liberal Mind," "Thunder from Sinai," and "The Rev. Richard Roe, D.D."

COLLEGE HOLDS FORMAL OPENING

Poteat Addresses Student Body; Says "Keep Eyes Open" and "Don't Be Afraid"

By SIOANE GUY

For the one hundred and third time in the history of Wake Forest, faculty and students gathered Wednesday morning for the formal opening of the college. Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, made the address.

Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president of the college, introduced Dr. Poteat as one connected with the college in many ways, although he is not an alumnus of the institution. He is a nephew of President-emeritus William Louis Poteat, a cousin of Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, professor of Latin, and an honorary son of the college.

Taking the story of the wandering Israelites who came to the brink of the river before crossing into the Promised Land as the basis of his address, Dr. Poteat drew the moral that "every once in so often the race of man moves out of the wilderness to the threshold of a new door . . . to the brink of a river on the other side of which awaits a promised land to be possessed."

"That we have come to such a threshold is agreed upon by 'responsible authorities' who say that for the first time in the history of man can a promised land be seen in which he can build a lasting civilization. Portentous fingers are stroking (Please turn to page five)

SOCIAL AFFAIRS SPONSORED HERE BY GREEK FRATS

Local Chapters of Greek-letter
Fraternities Active, Espe-
cially in Social Life

FRATERNITIES SELECT
NEW MEMBERS BY BIDS

Rush Season Officially Open
Now; "Open Season" on
Pledges Declared in Effect;
Fraternities Must Follow Pan-
Hellenic Council's Rules on
Rushing

Greek letter fraternities play, perhaps, the most important role in the social life of the college. Membership in these fraternities, as elsewhere, is by invitation.

A period designated as rushing period is set aside early in the school year, and during this period the fraternities extend an invitation to the freshmen whom they wish to become pledges. The student is formally initiated into the fraternity only after he has passed a specified amount of work as required by the college.

The fraternities are governed by a representative body, the Pan-Hellenic Council, a group of students who govern the conduct of the fraternities and endeavor to maintain a high standard of character and scholarship by offering annually a cup to the fraternity whose members have made the highest class grades.

Many Honorary Frats

There are many honorary fraternities on the campus, representing practically every profession that is taught in the college. These fraternities recognize ability and proficiency in the student who is thus rewarded by being made an active member of the fraternity.

Advantages of social fraternities are self-evident. A student is given the opportunity of living with a group of young men who are more than his mere friends and who have more than an ordinary interest in his welfare. The governing body of the social fraternities is the Pan-Hellenic Council, of which Wilbur Jolly is president. B. F. "Yank" Green is vice president; Bill Cherry is secretary; and Frank Watson is treasurer.

Representatives from the thirteen Wake Forest College fraternities, and their respective fraternities are as follows: C. E. Harris, Theta Kappa Nu; Bill Cherry, Alpha Kappa Pi; Wilbur Jolly, Delta Sigma Chi; Pritchard Carlton, Kappa Alpha; Webster Henry, Pi Gamma Sigma; "Yank" Green, Chi Tau; Frank Norris, Phi Rho Sigma; Jim Caldwell, Alpha Phi Omega; John Reece, D. V. L.; Frank Watson, Gamma Eta Gamma.

The Pan-Hellenic Council fraternity governing body, has composed the following set of rules in regards to rushing. These rules must be followed to the letter, and fraternities found guilty of infraction will be punished at the discretion of the council.

(1) Rushing season shall start on the day of frosh registration and extend through a period of four weeks.

(2) Freshmen cannot stay in fraternity houses until they are pledged, unless they have a brother who is a member of that fraternity.

(3) Freshmen cannot stay in a (Please turn to page two)

Subscriptions

Any one desiring the OLD GOLD AND BLACK sent to them or to any of their folks may get such service by paying one dollar (\$1.00) to the Business Manager. This nominal fee will include postage fees, etc., for the thirty-two issues of the paper. ALUMNI, keep up with what is going on at your Alma Mater through the OLD GOLD AND BLACK which brings to you each week actual happenings of the campus from an unbiased viewpoint. STUDENTS, have the OLD GOLD AND BLACK sent to your parents or friends and let them know what is going on here and save writing them so much.

DAVID M. BRITT.

LAW DEANS LEAD SCHOOL TO TOP

School Approved Last Year By
American Bar Association;
New Facilities Added

The history of the Wake Forest law school, since its establishment in 1895, has been one of many achievements and successes.

The year just finished has been no exception to this noble history but rather an outstanding landmark in the development of Wake Forest as one of the best law schools in the South. The credit for this illuminating history goes, for the most part, to our well-versed law faculty, led up until this year by our beloved Dr. N. Y. Gulley, and now by the alert and able new dean, Dr. Dale F. Stansbury.

Late in December of the 1935 school year when the American Bar Association held its annual meeting, the members of that body voted to admit Wake Forest as a member of its schools and placed it on the approved list of the American Bar Association's Council on Legal Education. This is an accomplishment of recognition that Wake Forest should be and is proud to acclaim, and the students join in with the alumni in commendation of Dr. Stansbury, whose efforts made possible this honor.

At the present time the law faculty includes six full-time teachers, occupies commodious quarters devoted exclusively to Law School use, and possesses a carefully selected library of over eleven thousand volumes.

Among the more important books included in the library are the complete national Reporter System, most of the state reports down to the Reporter System, United States Reports and Digests, English reports and digests, annotated case series, American Digest System, Shepard's Citations for North Carolina and the Reporter system, recent United States and State statutes, encyclopedias, and an adequate collection of leading textbooks and periodicals. The library is in charge of a regularly employed librarian, and is open to use of students at the regular library hours.

Practice or moot courts are held weekly. All students are required to attend and take part in this work. The purpose of these courts is to familiarize the student with all the details of actions, both civil and criminal, from the issuing of the process to final judgment.

In the fall of 1932 a group of law students organized the Barrister's Club so that the men in the school of law might have an opportunity to discuss problems of state, and gain experience in public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

Last spring a number of the first year students of that time organized a new society, appropriately named the Needham Y. Gulley Law Society, in honor of the venerable dean emeritus.

"Student" Meeting

All students desiring to work on the staff of the STUDENT, the literary-humorous magazine published monthly by the college, please come to the Student Center next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. This includes those interested in the business staff as well as literary. Freshmen who have had experience in this line are also urged to come.

MED SCHOOL DEAN DELIVERS SPEECH AT FIRST CHAPEL

Advises Pre-Medical Students
To Get Knowledge and
Let Grades Go

THOROUGH FOUNDATION
ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL

Dr. Carpenter Stresses Importance of Good Work in Pre-medicine; Emphasis is Not on Good Grades So Much as on Careful Work

Stressing the importance of a thorough foundation in pre-medical courses, Dr. C. C. Carpenter, head of the medical school of the College, addressed on Thursday morning the students of the college, assembled at the first regular chapel program.

"Out of 12,000 students who applied to medical schools throughout the country, this year," stated Dr. Carpenter, "only 5,000 were admitted. It is probable that the entrance number will be limited to 3,000 next year."

Following Dr. Carpenter's address at chapel, the formal opening of the medical school was held in the medical assembly hall. Dr. Hubert Royster of Raleigh made the principal address.

Dr. Carpenter announced that there are three new members of the medical school faculty. Dr. H. C. Tidwell is the new professor of biochemistry; Dr. R. P. Morehead, pathology, and Mrs. Guy A. Cardwell, librarian.

Dr. Carpenter continued his address with the statement that good grades in the academic school have little benefit for the med student apart from a knowledge of the subjects studied. "Each year students applying for admission take a pre-medical aptitude test. It is on the grades made in these tests that your rating will be determined. When you are in the academic school forget grades and learn the work you are going over."

There is too much emphasis on the distinction between pre-med courses and med courses proper, believes Dr. Carpenter. He explained that a student in the academic school studying biology and chemistry is studying just as much as a med student, the only difference being that the advanced student is applying the information learned to the human body.

Among the activities of med students on the campus the most important are those connected with the two professional fraternities, Phi Rho Sigma and Phi Chi.

In 1924 a group of students in the Wake Forest Medical School organized the Alpha Delta chapter of Chi Zeta Chi. The organization carried on under this name until 1929, when it became Chi Theta chapter of Phi Rho Sigma. Since its organization there have been initiated 154 men into its ranks. During the past two years it has had a member as president of the medical school.

Last year five Golden Bough members were Phi Rho Sigmas. Its men have played a part in campus activities as well as medical school affairs. The officers of the organization are President, Claude P. Sherman; vice president, Dent Weatherman; secretary, W. P. Speas, Jr.; treasurer, W. E. Brown.

The Tau Kappa chapter of Phi (Please turn to page four)

VOTE FRIDAY TO PRESERVE PEACE AMONG BAPTISTS

Speaks His Mind



DR. GERALD W. JOHNSON, '11

Pictured above is Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, associate editor of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*, who has recently demonstrated the inalienable right of a newspaper man to proclaim the truth fearlessly. Dr. Johnson graduated from Wake Forest after only three years, taking his B.A. in 1911, and later received his honorary LL.D. therefrom. Among the most popular books he has written are biographies, *Randolph of Roanoke* and *Andrew Jackson*; fiction, including *By Reason of Strength* telling of his forebears; and one of the most widely reprinted books on journalism in the world, *What Is News?*

GERALD JOHNSON BEGS TO DIFFER

Editor Comments on Bonus,
Presidential Campaign, and
His Native State

The spotlight has recently been turned on Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, Wake Forest alumnus, who has been writing topnotch analyses of American topics, employing language as striking as that of his associate, Mr. H. L. Mencken, but with none of the latter's professed cynicism and vituperation.

Dr. Johnson's article on "The Bonus That Was Earned" was featured in September *Harpers* and was widely quoted, among other places, in his home county newspaper, *The Lenoir County Exchange*, and in the *Biblical Recorder*. By service in the World War he gained several privileges far more precious than the \$1,590 he received for his services.

In the first place, he reserves the right to speak his mind about other veterans. He lifts his hat to the true soldier but scores the "yellowbellies" who are shouting over the nation ridiculous opinions on public affairs. In the second place, he feels called on to criticize false patrioters who force flag saluting and self-righteously proclaim, "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my mouth let no dog bark."

Finally, Dr. Johnson says that the most elusive, intangible but important payment on his earned (Please turn to page six)

Express Appreciation to Trustees, Professors Who Championed Their Cause

REAFFIRM CONVICTIONS ON
RIGHT OF CAMPUS DANCES

Feel Question of Dancing in Wake Forest or Raleigh Too Trivial to Cause "Crucifixion" of Professors, Trustees; Al Martin Presides at Student Body Meeting

(This story, one day after the usual deadline, has been printed through the courtesy of the printers in Raleigh.)

The Wake Forest College student body, meeting in a special chapel service Friday, reaffirmed their belief that supervised dances should be allowed on the Baptist campus, gave the four noble professors who had championed their cause a rousing hand, but voted by a large majority to withdraw their petition for campus dances for the sake of denominational harmony.

The students swallowed their pride and convictions so that their older friends—trustees and faculty—should not suffer far heavier penalties than criticism when the Baptist State convention met in November.

Al Martin, president of the Student Body, acted as chairman. It was stated that by all indications the action of the Board of Trustees on June 1, 1936, would be snowed under by an avalanche of protest, that because no sympathetic organ stated the case of the trustees during the summer the Baptist people did not understand and so were violently opposed to the action.

Many students voiced the opinion that the whole affair was too trivial to split the state into rival factions, cause sympathetic professors and trustees to lose heavily while they, unarmed, blithely and blissfully danced in the college gymnasium instead of in Raleigh.

Denominational leaders have voiced the opinion that because of this student sacrifice the *Biblical Recorder*, the Baptist State Convention, and people throughout the state will consider the question closed.

The official statement adopted by the Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Student Body, follows:

(1) The Wake Forest College Student Body, conscientiously feeling that a limited number of supervised dances on the campus was preferable to an unlimited number of unsupervised dances of the campus, petitioned the Trustees in their annual meeting on June 1, 1936, to allow as an experiment for one year, three dances in the college gymnasium, to be conducted in accordance with rules and regulations set up by the faculty and student council, in lieu of an unlimited number of unsupervised dances off the campus.

(2) After full discussion by the Board of Trustees this petition was granted. (3) Although the vast majority of the Student Body thought and still thinks that supervised dancing was the best solution to their problem, at no time did the students wish or intend to cause a disturbance among the Baptist of the State or to disrupt the work of the denomination. Nevertheless, a great disturbance has occurred and has gone to lengths that all of us regret.

(4) For this reason, the Student Body is willing to forego whatever benefits might be derived from the experiment and hereby withdraws the petition which it presented to the Board of Trustees on June 1, 1936.

(5) The Student Body wishes to express its appreciation for the confidence which the Board of Trustees has shown in it, and to assure the Trustees that it stands ready at all times to cooperate with them in any and every way for the good of the college. Adopted by the Wake Forest College Student Body on the Eighteenth of September, 1936.

President of the Student Body.

After hearing a petition from a student committee, the Wake Forest College trustees voted on June 1, 1936, to approve campus dances for a trial period of one year.

In favor of the change were all but three per cent of the student body—as determined by a vote in the best attended chapel service of the year—and almost all of the faculty, as indicated by an unofficial survey. The Pan-Hellenic Council, representing Wake Forest's thirteen fraternities, agreed in a burst of idealism to forego approximately fifteen dances in Raleigh if three annual dances were permitted on the campus.

Al Martin, president of the student body and chairman of the committee to gather and present the facts, was scheduled for the successive second year to speak before (Please turn to page four)

Religious Activities of College Begin Operations

When the College Sunday School, Classes and Baptist Training Unions get under way tomorrow the fall session may really be said to have begun. Directors E. P. Pearce of Hamlet and Jeff Beale of Winton are expecting large enrollments.

Director Pearce announces the following teachers and meeting places for the several classes; Dr. W. L. Poteat, the church auditorium; Dr. A. C. Reid, the band room on the third floor of Waite Hall; Prof. J. G. Carroll, room 213 Waite Hall; Dr. D. B. Bryah, room 103 Waite Hall; Dr. T. D. Kitchin, medical class in Johnson Medical Building. Tentative plans call for a Monogram Class and a class for the Law School. All classes will meet at

9:50 Sunday mornings.

Union Meeting Places

Nine strong B. T. U.'s meet each Sunday evening in various parts of the campus. Director Beale announces them and their meeting places as follows: C. E. Taylor Union, room 102 Waite Hall; A. C. Reid Union, Church Auditorium; John Anderson Union, room 103 Waite Hall; Bureka Union, room 203 Waite Hall; Charles B. Howard Union, room 201 Waite Hall; J. W. Lynch Union, Band room, Waite Hall; Hill Climbers Union, room 213 Waite Hall; Missionary Union, room 211 Waite Hall; M. T. Yates Union, room 113 Waite Hall.

The B. T. U. meets at 6:45 Sunday (Please turn to page four)

Music Situation Gloomy; Songsters Need Director

With the coming of the new semester the music situation at Wake Forest College looks gloomier than it has in many a moon.

The musical organizations in the college are the glee club, the band, and the student choir. However the glee club director, Haywood Dowling of Atlanta, has accepted a position in the music department at Emory University and plans to finish his college career there. Jay Anderson of North Wilkesboro, student choir director, finished his college work this summer and will not be back. The band is also handicapped in that the band room has been renovated for use by the mathematics department as a classroom.

Dowling and Anderson will be greatly missed by their organizations. Dowling started the glee club again after several years in which there was no glee club and filled his job creditably for two years. Anderson organized the student choir during his sophomore year and continued to lead it until his graduation. This choir served as the chapel choir and also sang for Sunday night church services.

As things stand now both organizations are in a state of confusion. Efforts are being made to get Dowling to return here, while the choir is looking around for a new leader. Even with its cramped facilities the band is looking forward to a (Please turn to page two)

Old Gold and Black

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STUDENT DANCES

The Wake Forest College trustees at their last meeting proposed a solution to a problem that has been simmering under the surface for many years. The importance of their step has perhaps been exaggerated — they did not institute or smile benignly on the practice of dancing, but they decided to transfer and supervise it, reducing the number of Wake Forest dances from fifteen to three.

Because of this action they have been censured severely, heads of the college administration have had to cancel trips abroad in order to wade through reams of resolutions, students and professors who represented the seemingly inarticulate majority were snowed under with protest, and Baptist North Carolina seethed with dissension.

Miss Lois Johnson, of Thomasville, touched the whole affair a "tempest in a tea-pot," Dr. W. A. Cullom referred to dancing as "only one of a thousand surface problems that confront us today," and Mr. M. A. Huggins, though deploring the trustee action, admits that most of the criticism resulted from misunderstanding.

The students who desired the change had no idea what a furor would be raised if their request for campus dances were approved by the trustees. After all, they were sacrificing a good many hours of fun and cramping their own style in order that an abominable regime of underhanded, unsanctioned and unsupervised dancing might be terminated.

Being one's brother's keeper in the face of floods of protests is apt to grow wearisome, and most students are fed up with the whole matter. Such men think the question of having dances in Raleigh or Wake Forest is too trivial to cause rifts in the Baptist denomination and hinder attention to bigger matters like the Cooperative Program, Dr. E. M. Potat's Social Service Commission which was unceremoniously booted out of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the chances of Wake Forest's receiving some share of the thousands of dollars that are pouring from Baptist state coffers into other institutions.

Student leaders sympathize with genuinely upright people who were grieved because they felt college authorities were capitulating to worldly forces of moral degradation. Since their convictions were sincere they have every right to protest and none will dispute it. However, trustee supporters will let others sympathize with critics who approve dancing when the curtains are pulled down but are afraid to have it brought out into broad open daylight.

The first group have their reward because the college gymnasium which many say in good faith is built on sacred ground will not this year be the scene for enjoying any student dances. For

the sake of harmony in the great rank of North Carolina Baptists, in order to keep peace in the family, the majority of the students have agreed to compromise. They are glad to consider the question closed.

PLANS AND POLICIES

What is the OLD GOLD AND BLACK planning for the coming year? For what does it stand?

The staff will strive like preceding ones for mechanical beauty and perfection, to which end a style-and-headline book will be issued. More writers will be used so that a few will not be overburdened and many will not be denied the privilege of breaking into print. For those interested in journalism professionally both theory and practice of newspaper work will be provided.

Policies of the paper are determined by the views of the majority of the editorial board. On certain fundamental principles there is complete accord.

In the first place, this paper is not a propagandizing sheet but a fact-presenting newspaper. It is interested not so much in forming public opinions as in interpreting it. Freedom of the press was won only after long and hard struggles, and the OLD GOLD AND BLACK proposes to take advantage of its freedom as a publication in America to print all the facts on all sides of any debated question, when these facts have not appeared before.

In the second place, the editors plan to treat their material courageously but coolly. They refuse to break their previously announced policy and will continue to attack problems rather than personalities connected with them—though tempting figures rear their heads occasionally.

This little paper, turned out by workers far from mature, cannot expect to give entirely true and complete pictures of the college. Contributions will be used as space permits, and differences of opinion can be aired in the Open Forum.

FLYING START

"Well begun is half done"—the proverb predicts a booming college year. Whereas only 250 freshmen checked in during all of last year almost 300 new first year men have become members of the student body. A dormitory is fast rising north of the campus. Seven new faculty members began duties Wednesday. The new gymnasium has its floors polished to await a top-notch basketball team. Coach Jim Weaver has practically his whole football squad drilling on Gore field except a few who are being saved out to help Coach John Caddell retain the conference baseball championship.

The school session was opened with a bang Wednesday when students laughed and clapped with unprecedented enthusiasm as Dr. Edwin McNeill Potat, Jr., adorned the scriptural story of the twelve spies with the moral, "Keep your eyes open, and be of good courage."

Friendliness and democracy abound, and all predict a good year.

MUSIC MASTERS

Individuals may master forms of music and become successful performers, but for a college to develop group music along choral and orchestral lines it is necessary to have music masters, leaders who can organize as well as melodize.

With the exception of the band, which for several years has been thriving under the leadership of Dr. Nevill Isbell, musical organizations have not been provided with leaders, but they have arisen from the student ranks.

Among the latter are Jay Anderson, student organist and director of the student choir; H. A. Dowling, organizer and director of the glee club; Horace Jones, voice teacher and choral leader; and Grigg Fountain, Anderson's understudy.

Most of these had planned to re-

Dr. Quisenberry Passes

He left us in the summer.

After twelve years of service to those he loved, college students, Dr. J. Rice Quisenberry, whose life was characterized by kindness and goodness, and whose influence will be felt on this campus for years to come, "wrapped the draperies of his couch about him and laid down to pleasant dreams."

Honors came his way, but he wore them inconspicuously. He was respected among his colleagues on the faculty, and he kept himself above reproach. He gave himself unselfishly to his students, and made his own life an inspiration. He frowned on sham and pretense, but sympathized with honest effort, however poor.

It is not our purpose to attempt to eulogize. Deepest feelings can never be adequately expressed. We would join those who rejoice that Dr. Quiz has left all pain behind him, and our deepest regret is that we were unable to join those who returned the body of this gentleman of Virginia to his native soil.

Let those learn from him who would know patience in suffering. Let those who would be men pattern their lives after his. Let those who would serve their Maker see in him unselfishness and service. Let those who seek Truth reverence his memory. He left us in the summer.

T. S. G.

turn; but for various reasons none of them can come back. This uncertainty could be eliminated and musical activity put on a sounder basis if college authorities made permanent arrangements for a music department.

ACTIVITY MARKS 103D
OPENING OF WAKE FOREST

(Continued from page one)

of the changes being made in the campus is the erection of a new dormitory across the street from the medical building; it is expected to be ready for use by the beginning of next semester.

The old Simmons homestead, 100-year-old landmark, which was located on this site, has been torn away to make room for the new structure, which will house 100 men. The ancient abode of Samuel Wait, Wake Forest's first president, in the 1830's, the old brick building had lived in the memories of the college's 16,000 alumni.

With the college girding its loins for the new year, authorities hope that the 1935-36 school year will prove even more successful than the hundred and two previous years of its existence, and faculty and student body are looking forward to a year of better work and better play for Wake Forest's sons.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS SPONSORED
HERE BY GREEK FRATS

(Continued from page one)
fraternity house later than 9 o'clock, except on Saturday nights and on nights of smokers.

(4) Each fraternity shall be al-

MUSIC SITUATION GLOOMY;
SONGSTERS NEED DIRECTOR

(Continued from page one)

very successful year. Due to the expense entailed in installing lights on Gore Field, it is doubtful whether the band will make the trip to Charlotte for the Carolina game, but it is expected that the musicians will be present at all the other Big Five games as well as the other home games. Many compliments have been received by this group. One prominent eastern North Carolina band director and teacher said, "I never have seen it advertised, but I know Wake Forest must have a wonderful music school to turn out the type of band it always does."

LAW LIBRARY RECEIVES
PAMPHLET BY BROUGHTON

The latest addition to the collection of volumes by Wake Forest authors in the college library here is a pamphlet entitled "The Language of the Law," by J. Melville Broughton of Raleigh, being an address he delivered in Asheville recently at the North Carolina Bar Association convention.

Mr. Broughton, who has just retired as president of the North Carolina Bar Association, is one of four Wake Forest alumni who have been thus honored during the past year by their respective professions, the others being the late Ray Funderburk of Wilmington, who at the time of his death last month was president of the North Carolina Educational Association; Dr. Wingate M. Johnson of Winston-Salem, president of the North Carolina Medical Society; and Julius C. Smith of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Bar Incorporated.

WALGREEN'S

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— OPPOSITE NEW UNDERPASS —

Injuries Hamper Deacons During Football Drills

Several Casualties Send Key Players to Sidelines After Two Weeks Practice

VARSITY MEETS FROSH IN LONG SCRIMMAGE

Deacons Are Not Too Good in Rolling Up Six Scores on Untried Yearlings

Head Coach Jim Weaver takes the Wake Forest varsity football squad into its third week of drills on Monday with one of the largest fall casualty lists in several years. Injuries to several of his key men have caused the mentor no end of worry with the annual Wake Forest-Carolina annual classic only a week away.

The squad passed the first week of practice with no serious trouble, but since then the drills have been a big headache to Coach Weaver with Max Putman, George Mauney, Joe Swan, Dal Morris, Red McCarthy, Bob Fitzhugh, Benny Shuford, Harry Beaver, and Jug Allen all suffering from sort of an ailment. To top it all off, Walt Kitchin turned up with a painful leg injury last Saturday which may keep the ace Wake Forest quarterback on the sidelines for weeks.

Kitchin's loss to the squad is a heavy one, as the all-state back was equally strong in the running, kicking and passing department. Since his departure from practice a big burden has been placed on Hobo Daniel, husky fullback, who has done great with his kicking and passing, to say nothing of oiling up his smooth running. Daniel will more than likely be the main offensive threat of the Deacons this year.

Another item of worry for Coach Weaver is the dearth of ends. Two of last year's seasoned performers, Jim Dooney and Forest Glass, are no longer members of the Baptist squad. Glass' baseball obligations have forced him to view the future games from the stands, while Dooney failed to return to school. Rumors have it, however, that Dooney will leave Atlantic City for Wake Forest in the very near future. Bert Shore is the only letter end available at the present time, but Joe Hoyle, a newcomer, Dave Fuller and Wirt Corrie have been showing fairly well in the drills.

Gloomy



JIM WEAVER

Injuries to his squad have caused Coach Weaver plenty of worry.

Joe Swan, Harry Beaver, Red Hurrut and Curley have been outstanding at tackles, while Captain Ed Rogers, Steamboat Souther, Rupert Bryan and Roy Evans have been handling the guard positions. Wheeler Dale and Boots Mumford are battling it out for the pivot post.

Wake Forest will be represented this year with one of the best groups of backs the Deacs have had in a long while. George Weriz, a newcomer from Mars Hill, has proved to be a fast stepping back who will add a lot of polish to the Baptist running attack. Hobo Daniel is crashing the line harder than ever, and Dal Morris and Hal Warren are both running well. After serving a short term at center Jug Allen has once more returned to the backfield. Red McCarthy, sturdy blocker, Bill Johnson, the Asheville speedster, Porter Shepherd, Duke Towell and Dynie Holton are also back in the fold for the coming campaign.

The varsity engaged the frosh in a long scrimmage last Wednesday during which the big boys rolled up several scores on the yearlings. Power was indicated in the varsity attack, but several wrinkles must be ironed out before the Deacs

FRESHMEN DRILL UNDER REINHARDT

Former Deacon Captain Takes Over Duty of Handling Baby Deacons

COACH IS PESSIMISTIC OVER YEARLING SQUAD

Deaclets Unimpressive With Opening Contest Against Duke Frosh Only Week Away

Perk Reinhardt, new freshman football coach, has been working this past week with a large squad of men in an attempt to whip them into shape for the opening clash with Duke's yearlings next Friday afternoon. The contest will take place on Gore Field.

With so many men to weed out Coach Reinhardt faces a difficult task in having his team prepared. However, he got a fair line on his material when his charges engaged the varsity squad in a long scrimmage Wednesday afternoon. By using all of his boys he was able to get a fair idea of the ability with which he has been presented.

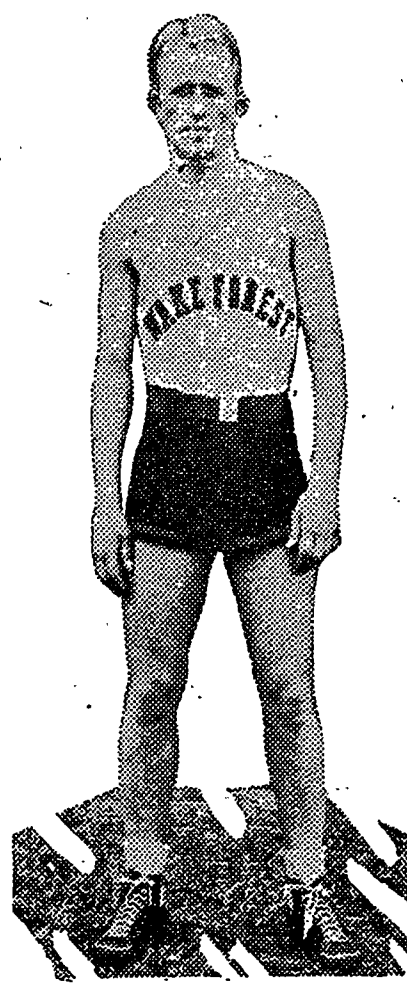
Enthusiasm was strongly lacking in the mentor after viewing the proceedings. Reinhardt was very pessimistic about the chances of his outfit. He has a lot of husky linemen from which to build a forward wall, but the backs appear too small.

Against the varsity the frosh showed no signs of an offensive threat at all, but this more than likely was because the team had been running plays only a few days. With a few more drills improvement will probably show.

A good crowd is expected to be on hand for the approaching game with the Blue Imps. The Deaclets and Duke frosh usually stage a hot encounter, and with its being the opening game of the year many are looking forward to it with interest.

are ready to go against the competition that Carolina's Tar Heels will offer next Saturday in Charlotte. Another week of drills might solve these difficulties, and if it does the Baptists should give Carolina a tough battle.

Now a Coach



GOAT HATCHER

CLYDE HATCHER TO COACH FROSH

Veteran Basketball Will Take Over New Court Job This Winter

Clyde Hatcher, it has been announced, will take over the duties of freshman basketball coach for the coming winter season. Hatcher replaces Coach Phil Utley who will devote his full time to gymnastic activities.

The new freshman mentor is well known in basketball circles around this section. He last year captained the Baptist five. For four years he has stood as one of the finest guards in the state, and was recognized as the mainstay of the Deacon quintet.

Hatcher is also well known for his golfing ability throughout the state. He led the Wake Forest golf team for the past two years, and has also captured several tournament titles in and around North Carolina.

SCHEDULE LISTS FIVE HOME GAMES

Deacons Will Meet Wofford, Clemson, Presbyterian, Duke and Erskine on Gore Field

LIGHTING SYSTEM NOW BEING SET UP HERE

Three of Home Games Will Be Played at Night; Meet Duke in Afternoon

The 1936 football schedule finds Wake Forest playing the greatest number of home games than at any other time in the past several years. The Deacons will do battle on Gore Field in five of the nine listed games.

The season opens next week with the Baptists going to Charlotte to meet Carolina in the season's opener for both teams. A night game with State College in Raleigh on October 3 follows. Incidentally, the Baptists have five games scheduled to be played under the lights.

The Wofford and Clemson encounters follow on Gore Field at night if the lighting system is completed at that time. The team then travels to Washington to meet George Washington University at night on October 23. Presbyterian meets the Deacons here on the night of October 31, and then follow the Duke and Erskine games on Gore Field. These are both afternoon contests.

The season closes on Thanksgiving Day with the annual Wake Forest-Davidson game. The Wildcats will play host to the Deacons this year.

Work on the lighting system has already begun, and it is expected that the work will be completed in time for the first Wake Forest home game.

One Hat Lost!!!!

Walter McLaughan reports that he has lost a sparrow-feathered hat Monday afternoon in front of the Social-Science building and would appreciate the return of same if anyone should find it.

Extensive Athletic Program Planned By Coach Utley

ROGERS CAPTAINS DEACON OUTFIT

Veteran Varsity Guard Leads Wake Forest in Approaching Football Campaign

Meet Ed Rogers, Wake Forest's varsity football captain for the coming 1936 grid campaign.

Rogers, playing his third year of varsity ball for the Deacs, is well known in this section for his football ability. He is a rough and ready guard of some 170 pounds, a vicious tackler and hard blocker and one of the fastest linemen on the squad. Last year he garnered several votes in the all-state selections after turning in a brilliant season for the Baptists.

The Deacon leader came to Wake Forest from Apex High, rated as a hard running fullback. He served in that capacity here during his freshman year, and then Coach Weaver shifted him to the guard position. He met with much success at his new job, and has been doing well ever since.

Captain Ed also claimed baseball ability in his early days here, working with Coach John as a pitcher. However, he soon decided that football needed all of his attention and has stuck to the grid game steadfastly.

Watch him next Saturday against the Heels. You can't miss him; he's in the midst of every play.

Mural Games To Play Active Part in Coming School Athletic Year

INTEREST MUCH HIGHER IN LAST FOUR YEARS

Program Greatly Expands Under Coach Utley; Freshman Participation is Urged

An extensive intermural athletic program has been planned for the coming year by the athletic department with Coach Phil Utley to have full control.

The intermural games have been expanding rapidly for the past four years, and Coach Utley expects this year to be the biggest in the history of the games.

Basketball has usually held the main interest of the student activities in this line, but various other forms of the field of sport come in for their share of the spotlight. Boxing, for an example, took on a new aspect of importance at Wake Forest last winter when the inter-school tournament was staged in February. Entries for the bouts came in fast, and the attendance at all of the ring engagements was far above expectations. Trophies were presented the winners, as they are in the cases of all intermural championships.

A handball tournament was also held which greatly aroused the interest of the followers of that game. Bert Shore captured the singles title and then teamed up with Goat Hatcher to emerge the winner of the doubles championship. A (Please turn to page four)

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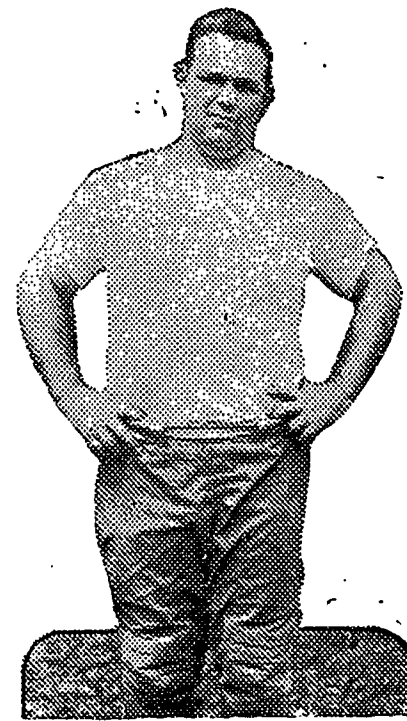


MURRAY GREASON



JIM WEAVER

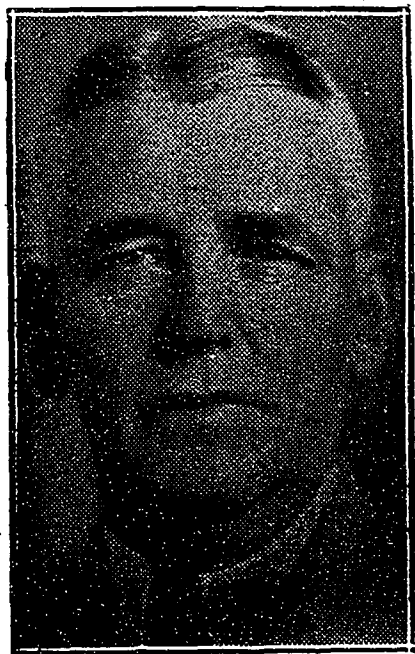
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TOM'S

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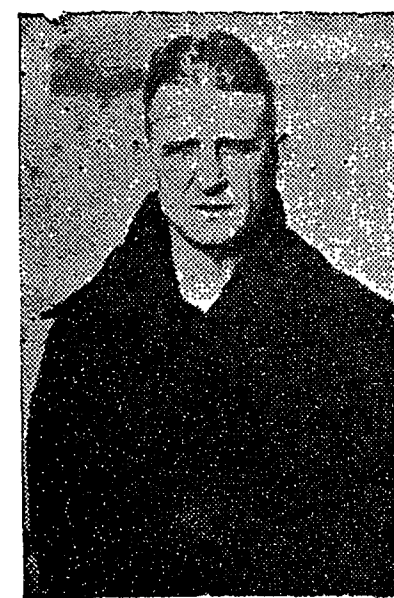
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PHIL UTLEY

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"TOM'S IS THE HANGOUT"

VOTE FRIDAY TO PRESERVE PEACE AMONG BAPTISTS

(Continued from page one)
the trustees on the same subject. In 1935 the student dance petition was crowded off the agenda because the medical school hung in the balance and other more pressing matters demanded attention. In 1936 Mr. Martin found that trustee discussion of dancing was scheduled for late afternoon, at which time was to be solemnized his marriage with the former Miss Anne Bradsher, president of the Meredith College student body.

In his absence the remainder of the committee appeared before the trustees. They were Wilbur Jolly, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, who helped answer various questions; Percival Perry, president of the senior class and Student Legislature; Arch McMillan, Old Gold and Black editor, who spoke and answered questions; and Roy M. Liles, president of the Baptist Student Union of Wake Forest College.

Give Reasons

Reasons for the petition were presented from a two-fold point of view, as follows:

(1) Moral reasons. The question was not whether Wake Forest students should dance; that had long since been decided in the affirmative. Since the only unsolved problem was, therefore, the best place to give them, it would seem better from a moral standpoint to hold dances on the local campus where temptations of big towns might be removed, drinking—either during the course of the dance or afterward—might be more effectively curbed, unwanted outsiders more easily barred, and the whole atmosphere changed. Wake Forest groups have in the past planned, paid for, and attended dances, but they are beyond college control. Here the faculty would be in general charge, the Student Council would help enforce discipline, and the Pan-Hellenic Council would make the plans. Here there is a large gymnasium, built for physical purposes, the only building outside the old, historic stone wall that encircles most of the campus, and the floor of which is ideal for dancing and spacious enough to provide for a large crowd as well as an orchestra. Wake Forest students would spend considerably less for dances and have a much better time.

(2) Social reasons. Colleges usually provide social diversions for the students on the campus, but little such is found here (except in summer school). As it is, Wake Foresters connect with Wake Forest and a good time with other cities, principally Raleigh. Formerly, girls descended on this town on Monday for Society Day and like functions, but these are no longer drawing cards for the fairer sex and they refuse to come. Creamy magnolia buds bloom in vain along shady campus paths and the moon might as well be green cheese so far as Wake Forest is concerned. With the exception of a few in the library, downtown and in their rooms, Wake Forest is practically a deserted village on Saturday nights. The bawling corner is lined with columns who have the Raleigh habit. Many felt that the program at Wake Forest was only half-balanced with no provision for social activities.

A second phase to the social reason was that it would draw students closer to each other and to the faculty since chapel was no longer well attended and there were practically no all-college functions. As the Wake Forest enrollment grows it becomes harder for students to become acquainted with most of their fellows.

Petition: The trustees permit dancing on this campus, controlled by a faculty committee on social activities.

First in 1934-1935

During the school session 1934-35 students voted by secret ballot 90 per cent in favor of campus dances. Thirty students representing all campus organizations met to plan a petition, which would have been presented to the trustees had there been time for it. Charles I. Harris, Jr., then president of the student body, appointed a committee of six to work on the matter—Al Martin, B. S. U. president; Jim Brunt, Monogram Club president; Charlie Trueblood, Old Gold and Black editor; Ellsworth Meteer, Pan-Hellenic president; Bob West; and C. U. Harris, Jr.

The next session student sentiment veered even more toward campus dances, the Student Council renewed plans for a petition, and students voted 97 per cent in favor of the change.

When the Board of Trustees voted to allow trial campus dances, the News Bureau had already completed its commencement writeups and so did not at once release the decision to the press, though oral announcement was made at the alumni dinner by Mr. J. M. Broughton of Raleigh, one of the most distinguished lawyers ever to graduate from the Wake Forest law school.

The *Biblical Recorder*, Baptist organ of North Carolina, called public attention to the action and invited discussion. Since such articles seemed timely and pertinent, denunciations of dancing itself, written by Mr. M. P. Hunt of Kentucky, were published.

Many Protest Actions

Letters from ministers, laymen, church associations, and a few Wake Forest students were printed criticising the trustee action. Some said the percentage of favoring students was a few points wrong, others pointed to the purpose for which the college was founded, still others said that they would no longer recommend the college to prospective students but would remove their moral and financial support (Wake Forest has received no direct help from the denomination for four years). A few pointed out that the step would make church work harder and cause serious disagreements among Baptists.

In a statement issued to the press Al Martin defended the trustee action and presented the student point of view. His article was printed on a page of the *Biblical Recorder* and was caustically commented on elsewhere.

On July 19, four of Wake Forest's oldest and most widely beloved professors, whose aggregate tenure at the college amounts to more than 150 years of teaching, put in writing their support of the trustees. Both professors of religion at the college, Drs. W. R. Cullom and J. W. Lynch, who have taught perhaps the majority of Baptist pastors in North Carolina, were among those who

avored the action; as were Dr. Needham Y. Gulley, 81-year-old dean emeritus of the law school, and Dr. J. H. Gorrell, who during 42 years of teaching at the college has often served as supply pastor and denounced dancing from the pulpit.

Trustees Defended

Space evidently did not permit the printing of other documents in the same vein. Mr. R. L. Paschal of Fort Worth, Texas, wrote "in as few words as possible" (2,500 words) a defense both of the trustee action and of dancing itself. Other Wake Forest men wrote from Colby College in Maine and Richmond University (Baptist) in Virginia telling of the success of supervised dancing there. Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, whose father and uncle formerly edited *Charity and Children* and *Biblical Recorder*, respectively, protected privately against some of the protests against the trustee action.

Newspapers in Charlotte, Hickory, Salisbury, Chester (S. C.) and elsewhere gave the trustees their support. The dignified *Religious Herald* of Virginia showed clear understanding of the issues involved and advised patience in attempting to solve the problem.

Mr. M. A. Huggins, general secretary for North Carolina's Baptist State Convention, arranged with Mr. J. S. Farmer, editor of *The Biblical Recorder*, to try settling the problem through conferences, so Mr. Farmer agreed not to devote any more space to the controversy and has been kind enough to withhold manuscripts sent to him, most of which disapprove of campus dances.

Baptist Leaders Meet

A meeting was held of important denominational leaders merely to discuss the best plan of procedure. Naturally, this group wished only to exchange viewpoints and look to the future, not actually to make any important decisions or resolutions. Several who attended did not interpret in the same way an "agreement" that was proposed for the next step; this accounts in part for several welcome weeks of quiet when almost everyone could breathe freely again.

Though strong pressure was brought to bear on them, the majority of the trustees did not choose to rescind their action, preferring to refer the matter back to the students. This suggestion was favored (Please turn to page five)

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES OF COLLEGE BEGIN OPERATIONS

(Continued from page one)
evening after which there is a general assembly in conjunction with a short evening service in the church.

Sunday night at the Wake Forest Baptist Church during the regular hour for evening service, the Baptist Student Union will present a special program under the direction of Roy Liles, president of the organization. The meeting is particularly intended to further acquaint members of the freshman class with the activities of the religious groups on the campus.

Religious Heads Speak

In the course of the program, Roy Liles will present a talk on the subject, "The B. S. U. and Its Functions"; E. P. Pearce, director of the college department of the Sunday School, will speak on that branch of religious work, and Jeff Beale will talk on the topic, "The Work of the B. T. U."

One of the features of the meeting will be an address on "The College Student and Religion," by Zon Robinson, instructor of public speaking and newly appointed student secretary of the Baptist Student Union. In addition to the speeches the program will include special music by a quartet composed of Albert Sims, Al Martin, Archie McMillan, and Sloane Guy.

EXTENSIVE ATHLETIC PROGRAM PLANNED BY UTLEY

(Continued from page three)
large swimming meet was also planned, but various forces exerted themselves causing a cancellation of the carnival.

Freshmen are especially invited and urged to take part in intermural activities. The first year men form the nucleus around which Coach Utley builds for future years. With large freshman participation the intermurals are assured of improvement from year to year.

MED SCHOOL DEAN DELIVERS SPEECH AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)
Chi, international medical fraternity, was established on May 17, 1935. The local chapter was fittingly named after Dr. Thurman D.

Kitchin, a member of Phi Chi. There are 66 chapters of the fraternity, of which the Wake Forest College chapter is the last to be organized. When organized last year, the fraternity members roomed at the home of Rev. J. C. Blalock. They now have headquarters at the Powell home on Faculty Avenue.

Among the members of the medical faculty who are members of Phi Chi are Dr. Robert McGee, Dr. W. B. Dewar, and Dr. Edward Herring.

An up-to-date scoreboard has been installed on the football field by two members of Phi Chi, Drs. Bell and Pittman of Wilson. This will be a great addition to the college games, it is believed.

Officers of the Tau Kappa chapter are: Furman Covington, presiding senior, Charles I. Harris, secretary, B. D. Hairfield, treasurer, and B. I. Tart, Jr., chapter editor. The international fraternity publishes quarterly a journal, which is considered one of the best in the field.

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E. C. SNYDER, Prop.

"On The Campus"

COLLEGE HOLDS FORMAL OPENING

(Continued from page one)
ing the chords of destiny today, and strange music is on the winds of the earth. To some its sounds are a dance macabre; to some a hesitant, minor melody of fear and indecision; but to others it is the overture of triumph."

Dr. Poteat's advice to students today was the same that Moses gave when he commissioned the twelve men to look over the Promised Land of the Israelites: "Keep your eyes open," and "Don't be afraid." He warned also that those who would try to follow this advice would be looked upon as freaks or mad-men, but the reward will be "the glory of God which is always reflected upon those who seek the truth."

Referring to the command, "Be of good courage," Dr. Poteat stressed the fact that much of today's valor is nothing but vanity, that so-called bravery is nothing but bravado, and that often rashness is mistaken for courage. Summarizing three great philosophers, Seneca, Cicero, and Jesus, on courage, Dr. Poteat said, "Good courage points starward; it champions the right; it conquers the world."

Repeating his warning that the new world must be explored and that many will see things out of proportion and quit, or that mob-estimates of things will be discouraging, Dr. Poteat brought his address

to a close with the promise that "every time you see clearly and act courageously, the glory of God, like a beacon light, will shine above the congregation of the people, and though the world be as thick darkness about you, you will stand bathed in reflected light—and that is the final credential of all those who love the truth."

VOTE FRIDAY TO PRESERVE PEACE AMONG BAPTISTS

(Continued from page four)
by President Thurman D. Kitchin, who declared that student cooperation has been largely instrumental in the partial or total elimination of hazing, drinking on the campus, dishonesty, disrespect for property and human rights. Feeling that they could be depended upon to render a worthy decision, he stated that the students should have an opportunity to reconcile this vexatious problem which they introduced. Yesterday the student body was given the privilege either of accepting the trustee offer of the gymnasium for a year's trial dances and pushing forward in accordance with their convictions, or else agreeing for the sake of harmony to withdraw their request, wipe the slate clean, and place matters back as they stood before the Wake Forest College Board of trustees held their annual meeting late on Monday afternoon, June 1, in the Wait hall faculty room that overlooked vernal lawns covered with returned alumni.

Views and Interviews

By DAVID MORGAN

A word of advice to freshmen given by Professor J. L. Memory, Jr., at the freshman meeting Monday night, is perhaps as condensed and as applicable as any that has ever been heard about the campus. Paraphrasing a verse of scripture, he said, "When I was a freshman, I spoke as a freshman, I understood as a freshman, I thought as a freshman." Professor Memory urged all freshmen to act their parts, for the first few weeks at least.

It is probably true that upper-ground may have looked a bit inane

classmen resent a freshman's acting like an upperclassman. It is the proper way to act, all right (certainly, since upperclassmen do it) but somehow it is not the proper way for a freshman to act. He should forget what he did in high school, they say, and remember that it is what he does in college that counts. He must not be too polite, even—certainly not to the point of affectation. It may be that upperclassmen are a bit unreasonable in their attitude, but certainly their favor is worth courting.

The progress of the railroad underpass during the summer months is interesting to those of us who, last Spring, sweltered in our desks on hot days, trying to drown out the sound of a persistent pile driver by "pulling our minds over our ears," as the Roman philosopher put it. To drive a series of pine trees into the

to some of us at that time. To see the railroad now supported by a bridge resting on those piles is a tribute to the ingenuity and far-sightedness of the builders of the underpass.

It is, too, a challenge to some of us who piddle along, doing our work half way and wondering why we don't get any farther. The real work of the world is being done by those who didn't mind taking a long time, and really putting out some hard

work just to learn how to measure to the last dyne the amount of force that will be exerted by a train as it sweeps along across the new underpass.

Head Cheerleader Bookie Shields took a valuable step toward a rollicking, whoop-it-up cheering section Tuesday night, when he distributed to the freshmen at the faculty reception a mimeographed sheet of the yells and songs of the

college, announcing that all freshmen will be held definitely responsible for them in the near future. One of the biggest reasons for the poor showing made by the Wake Forest cheering sections at some times in the past was the fact that the students didn't know the cheers. It is to be hoped that the freshmen will cooperate by learning the cheers and by yelling for all they are worth when the time comes.

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Hollowell's Cash Food Store

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

We are very glad to welcome the Students and Faculty back to Wake Forest for this a most promising year. If our store can be of any service to any of you please call on us.

Watch This Paper Every Week For Our Specials

This Week's Specials:

White House	One-Half Pound
COFFEE	BAKERS COCOA
25c lb.	10c
Fancy	6 Pounds
BREAKFAST BACON	SNOWDRIFT
32c lb.	\$1.10

Phones 2521-2531 : We Deliver

Start the Fall Term

With the Pen That
Students
Rate Highest

BY ACTUAL VOTE

Invented by a College
Professor to Bring You
Higher Grades

A college professor noticed that poor grades are often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle—and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.

Thus came the revolutionary Parker sacless Vacuumatic that has superseded every old-style pen—both sac-type and sacless.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacuumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacuumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacuumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence



Parker
VACUUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10; Pencils, \$2.50; \$3.50 and \$5

has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean Itself—Try this utterly different writing ink—Faster Quink—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleans a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging Get Quink at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS AND APPRECIATE IT

Hardwicke's Pharmacy

ACROSS THE RAILROAD FROM THE CAMPUS

Pure Drugs : Soda Fountain : Student's Supplies
Whitman's Candies : Sheaffer Pens
Flowers for All Occasions

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"A Clean Drug Store In a Good Town"

Register with us so that we can find you when your folks call
Our delivery service makes your drug store as near as your phone

Sodas and Drugs Gladly Delivered

GERALD JOHNSON
BEGS TO DIFFER

(Continued from page one) . . . bonus was a moral stiffening that came from war service, a feeling that the worst is behind and greener pastures lie ahead, a reservoir of fortitude for the American people.

This week Dr. Johnson was granted space in the *Baltimore Sun* to dissent from the decision of his fellow editors that the paper, long democratic, could not support President Roosevelt for reelection. Writes the former Wake Forester: "I am for Roosevelt the statesman. I wouldn't give the traditional whoop in hades for the famous smile, the golden voice, the charming manners. If he grinned like a gargoyle, rasped like a rain crow and had the manners of a Hoover chasing veterans out of Washington, I would still be for him. . . . I am for Roosevelt because . . . (he) is the great bulwark of capitalism, conservatism and democracy. . . . I am for Roosevelt because he . . . knew what it was all about. . . . I am for Roosevelt because he is not extravagant. . . . (he does not spend) money without getting anything worthwhile for it. . . . The man's administration has been alert, honest, and amazingly successful."

Though he lives in Maryland and summers in Maine, Dr. Johnson has maintained his deep interest in Wake Forest and his native state. However, he regretfully points out in a letter for publication certain weaknesses in North Carolina, "a State with a penal system including such delicate methods as freezing the feet of living nigger boys; including such things as the black

Prof Does Well

A few days ago a big limousine, rolling down U. S. Highway, Number 1, on Faculty Avenue, adjoining the campus of Wake Forest College, pulled into the curb, near a nurse and a child who were out for an afternoon stroll.

"A pretty kid," the driver remarked to the nurse. "Whose child is she?"

"Virginia Chilton Pearson, daughter of Dr. C. C. Pearson, head of Wake Forest's history department," the nurse replied. "I am Gary Cooper," the man said, as the car pulled off, and the nurse, who knows her movie actors, said he was telling a straight story.

legion in Columbus County; permitting four women to be dragged out of their homes at night and beaten, and permitting the ensuing investigation by the law to result in the jailing, not of the sadists, but of the women; maintaining an economic system that has thrown 10,000 share-croppers out on the world with no recourse save to starve. And the *Biblical Recorder* sees nothing to get excited about in any of this.

"But when Wake Forest undertakes to give the boys a decent place to dance, rather than letting them go to the dives of Raleigh, the paper goes into a frenzy. What about paying the tithes of anise and cummin and neglecting the weightier matters of the law? . . . 'You know that I don't dance. I can't and never could. Maybe it's wrong to permit dancing at Wake Forest; but if so, it is a very

trifling wrong, whereas the venom exhibited in the attacks on the trustees, the college . . . and the four professors . . . is a . . . wrong which will hurt the Baptist denomination, in the end, worse than anybody else."

Dr. Gerald Johnson, formerly of Scotland County, is the son of the late Mr. Archibald Johnson, former editor of *Charity and Children*, and a nephew of the late Dr. Livingston Johnson, former editor of *Biblical Recorder*.

SUMMER SCHOOL
SESSION CLOSES

Thirty-two candidates received degrees at the commencement exercises held on August 8, which brought to a close the fifteenth session of the Wake Forest-Meredith Summer School. The exercises were conducted in the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

Featuring the occasion was an address by President Emeritus William Louis Poteat, whose subject was "New Trends in Education."

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SERVING STUDENTS FOR MORE THAN
TWENTY YEARS

"We Appreciate Your Business"

Bank Night
10-20cCASTLE THEATRE
WAKE FOREST, N. C.Admission
10-30c

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Matinee 3:00 — Night 7:00 and 9:00

MONDAY - TUESDAY
Clarke Gable and
Jeanette MacDonald
in
"SAN FRANCISCO"

Undoubtedly the greatest picture
of the past two years. If you
have seen it once you will want
to see it again.

MGM NEWS COMEDY

WEDNESDAY — BANK NIGHT
BANK \$35.00

Lewis Stone - Jimmie Gleason
in
"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

Comedy - Musical - Cartoon

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Alice Faye - Adolph Menjou in
"SING BABY SING"

A Brand New Musical Comedy. It's
great fun, great music, a great
show.

Paramount News - Comedy

SATURDAY
Double Feature Day

Larry Crabbe in
"DESERT GOLD"

also
Randolph Scott in
"AND SUDDEN DEATH"

COMING — "His Brother's Wife" — "Mary of Scotland"
"The Devil is a Sissy" — "Pepper"

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NOTICE—Buy Meal Tickets and Save Money When You
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ALL 5c CANDY AND GUM
NOW—3 FOR 10c

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2 FOR 25c

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Sodas, Prescriptions, Smokes

Students Supplies, Toilet Articles

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DEPARTMENT STORE

"THE MAN'S STORE"

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS
MALLORY HATS
INTERWOVEN SOX
HICKOK BELTS AND SUSPENDERS
CHENEY TIES

"WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS"

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