

Due to the fact that there will be no publication of **Old Gold and Black** this summer the student council wishes that announcement be made for elections. They are to be held the second week of summer school to fill the vacancies in all student offices.

Old Gold and Black

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Seniors Bid Farewell

It was just four years ago that we, the seniors of 1944, started out as typical freshmen, unaware of the responsibilities that would come before us, unconscious of the turn of events that was soon to come, throwing our then peaceful country into war, and affecting our own lives to no small degree. There were nearly 350 of us then. And there are only 55 of us left. Some have already received degrees, some have been called away.

Our classmates are scattered all over the world. We are thinking of them today and wishing they could be here with us to take part in the occasion which we—and they—have looked forward to for so long. And as we don our black robes and form an impressive line to the platform, their spirits will march with us and their images will be vivid in the light of their sacrifice.

Graduation is nearly here, we say to ourselves. Oh, how much that one word embodies! It embraces a four-year struggle to acquire a liberal education; it implies that we have accomplished the many things that were required of us; it denotes freedom in the sense that we are no longer college students but men and women facing an impenetrable future. But what is more important to us right now is that it means saying goodbye to the many people who have become so close to us in the last few years, and bidding adieu to Wake Forest and its hallowed halls.

As the day approaches, our emotions, which up to this time have been expectant and excited, are suddenly overshadowed by the difficult task of saying farewell. Can it be that in a few more days we will no longer be an integral part of this noble institution? Is it actually true that one of the most important chapters in our lives is drawing to a close, and as the last page is turned we breathe a final breath of fragrant magnolias and we reach out and tenderly pluck one last ivy leaf from the side of an ancient brick building?

They ask us what Wake Forest has come to mean to us during our brief sojourn here. And we stop and reflect. Is it within the bounds of possibility to even attempt to answer such a question? It means casual strolls along soft-scented paths; it means lasting friendships that will never die; it means influential, liberal-minded professors whose guidance will serve to strengthen us more and more in the years to come; it means 8:30 classes and bridge games at midnight; it means a cold day in December when our little village is clothed in a mysterious garb of snow, and a hot day in June when the sun beats down on a merry-making gang of swimmers at the pool; it means Monday night society meetings, fraternity picnics, play try-outs, publication deadlines; it means formal dances when she is queen for the night and he is the immaculate and devoted king; it means hot elections, late Student Council meetings, barbecues by the lake with a full moon casting its reflection on rippling waters; it means cramming for exams broken only by an early morning trip to Shorty's for hamburgers and coffee; it means a stately chapel steeple climbing up into the clouds as if it were in close communion with the Almighty, glowing and sparkling in the sun, reverent and mysteriously alive in the light of the moon; it means laughter and gaiety and happiness as we know that we belong here and are a part of its immortal soul, and tears and emptiness and heaviness of heart at the thought of departing, never to relive the moments of the past, and taking with

us only a sheepskin and a thousand and one never-dying memories.

And yet, Wake Forest stands for even more to us today. It means all these things, but there is something else there . . . something that is as ineffable as a mystical trance, as indescribable as nature at its most glorious, as undefinable as the image of God. No one can put it into words, but each one of us feels it more acutely today than ever before. It's overpowering, indomitable, unrelenting in its immensity, forcible and electric in its strength. And it is flooding our hearts and minds and souls like some relentless monster as we bid this, our final farewell.

Appreciation To Staff

With this issue Old Gold and Black will take a vacation until the opening of school next fall. And this being my last opportunity to speak from its pages, I want to express my appreciation to the many who have aided me during this quarter.

Editing this sheet has awakened in me a feeling of responsibility that was somewhat terrifying at first, but as the weeks passed by I began to realize that I had a capable staff behind me. And I have come to depend on them more than they can ever know. How much I rely on Dr. Folk goes without saying.

It is hard to say how many members of the present staff will return next year. But I am sure I am voicing their sentiments when I say that it's been a wonderful experience to have a part in the issuing of this publication.

And so we leave—reluctantly, I assure you—and turn over our positions to next year's staff. Again let me thank each of you who has worked with me for your wholehearted cooperation. In the years to come I shall look back on this experience and remember each of you for your cheerful attitude, your patience and hard work, and your standing behind me 100% at all times.

B. S. S.

I Have Forgotten

Thickness of green falls about the trees,
And large blue moths laugh softly at the moon,
And there is an odor perhaps of honeysuckle,
Or perhaps of Old Spice,
Twining into the softness of the night.
There is a sameness in a touch of moonlight,
In a slender blade of curly grass,
In a step on the sweetness of the earth,
In a fancy speckled tie . . .
I have forgotten how to say good-bye.

All that I hold
A vagrant wisp of wind is blowing into the dark,
Into a hundred corners of somewhere,
And the night comes down
And pins my precious trophies in her hair . . .
And keeps them there.
All that I want
A star is holding in her arms for a tomorrow,
And she blocks my way
With a dauntless silver ray.
God, let the darkness die!
I have forgotten how to say good-bye.

May I keep the music?
There's a tiny thread of sound
And I found it in a fog,
In a kiss of winter rain on a curly deadened leaf . . .
And I touched it with my cheek,
And I hid it near a lotus
In a lonely stagnant pond.
Dearest is the music than a ruby
Or the sunrise on the sea,
Or a gypsy orchid dancing in the sky . . .
I have forgotten how to say good-bye.

Here, take my hand for a minute of tonight,
And we can play at laughing with the large blue moths,
While the stars race by . . . Let them go!
We can follow in a second.
Oh, you're smiling! Yes, it's true,
I have quite forgotten the appropriate thing to do.
Should I dress in black lace,
Should I beg in trembling voice
For a sip of icy water . . .
Or perhaps discuss the commonplace,
Such as butterflies, or an eyelash on my thumb?
Should I laugh? Or is it considered
The proper thing to cry?
I have forgotten how to say good-bye.

—Emily Crandall.

RECEIVE COMMISSIONS



W. R. Bracey and Guy P. Harris
(See story at right)

As The Staff Sees Campus Life

Professor Cocke of the department of Biology raises poultry as a side-line, and has enough eggs to share with his friends. One of these perpetrated the following: Biology seems to provide Surprises in flocks: We used to get eggs from hens—Now get 'em from Cockes!

In the student center, beside the pingpong table, the other day we saw a notebook lying alone on a table. Thinking that perhaps it might be lost, and full of the curiosity that proverbially killed the cat, we began thumbing through. On the last page our interest was rewarded. For there Charlie Mor-

ris (it was his notebook) had a list of 43 girls' names with addresses and telephone numbers. However his supply was dwindling. Some of the names were crossed off, and beside them were notations: "married," "pinned up," "gone." How these boys do get around!

It was the most dramatic moment of "Dark Victory." Dr. Steele leaned over to kiss Judith. The audience was tense. Suddenly a buzzing noise sounded all over the auditorium, a buzzing mixed with a whistle. The audience looked around. Jim Cooke pulled his—See CAMPUS, page 3—

Deacs who are Greeks

By BOB TURNAGE

KAPPA SIG . . . Brother "Tut" Myers was a recent visitor to the chapter. "Tut" is now a lieutenant in the infantry but is pending transfer to the paratroopers . . . Brother Jack Baldwin was also a visitor for the dances . . . Pledge Joe Chandler will leave this week for the army . . . Brothers Bill Peak, Charles Horton, and Bruce Sloan will leave the chapter at the end of the quarter . . . Al Alderman, now at Bowman Gray, was elected DELTA OMEGA "Man of the Year".

SIGMA PI . . . Carl Dickens became a pledge of the chapter on Monday night . . . The boys bid goodbye to Brothers Ware, Oddono, and Turnage, who will leave for medical and dental colleges at the termination of the quarter . . . Chapter is looking forward to a successful summer in Simmons Dormitory. PiKA . . . The boys welcomed Brothers Dunn and Pryor back for the dances last weekend . . . Brother Harold "Beetle" Brendle left the premises Thursday to visit his uncle. The chapter sincerely hopes his uncle (Sam is the name) won't keep him . . . The brothers regret to report that Brother Holbrooks has lost his pin, maybe for good.

KA . . . The chapter congratulates Brother Reed Gaskin on being the winner in the recent tennis tournament . . . Bill Dowling, John Wimberly, and Archie Taylor were initiated into the chapter Monday night at the home of Dr. Hubert Poteat. Brother Jack Howell and three KA's from Chapel Hill attended the ceremony . . . Joe Tate and Fletcher Wall were visitors at the recent dance.

SPE . . . Bedford Black visited the chapter for a few days. He told many stories of various countries . . . The chapter is still practicing softball and haven't given up hope . . . The boys are planning a trip to Myrtle Beach between quarters.

AKPi . . . The chapter is now tied for first place in the softball league, and all the boys are looking forward to the final deciding games . . . Plans are going smoothly for the house party at Ocean Drive. Linney Ray White, '45, received his wings this past week and the chapter extends to him their heartiest congratulations.

Literary Societies

PHILOMATHESIAN

On last Monday, May 23, the Phi's visited the Euzelian Hall and presented a program to their friendly rivals. The program was concerned with "Famous Deaths".

At the last meeting for the year, next Monday, the program will consist of two oratorical contests. The senior orators will be given by Leo Hawkins, whose subject is "The Working Man in World Society", and Earl Parker, with "An American Paradox". Freshman orations will be given by John Friday and Freeman Slaughter.

The summer session officers of the society will be elected. New members will be initiated. The Phi Society wishes to express its hearty congratulations to the Euzelians for their success in retaining the "All-Campus Sing" trophy at the Sing on Tuesday night, May 23.

EUZELIAN

Monday night the Euzelian Literary Society heard a very interesting program by the Phi Society which was composed of four famous deaths.

"The Assassination of Leon Simmons Fentress had as one of the four deaths 'The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln', and Dorsey Schaffer gave 'The Suicide of Cleopatra.' Earl Parker concluded the program by reviewing 'The Murder of Julius Caesar.' Each speaker told how and why these people were killed and the conditions that existed at the time of deaths of these people. Simmons Fentress in telling about the assassination of Lincoln, brought out some unusual small details. He described very vividly the conditions that existed and the ap-

—See EUZELIAN, page 3—



With The Men In Service

William R. Bracey, of Asheville, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air".

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Bracey will go on active duty at once at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Guy P. Harris, Jr., of Candor, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve this week, following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Having been designated a Naval aviator, Ensign Harris will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Prior to entering the naval service he attended Wake Forest College for three years where he was a member of the football and basketball teams.

Lt. Paul C. Cheek, of Graham, was reported missing in action after a mission over German-occupied Europe on February 24. Information has been received from the International Red Cross that Paul, who was stationed with a bomber squadron in England as a navigator, is now a prisoner of war of the German Government. He was formerly a graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry, serving here until October, 1942.

Lt. (j.g.) Norwood Dobson, of Ellenboro, was killed in a plane crash over Cape Cod Bay, Mass., on May 8. Funeral services were held in Mt. Holly Baptist Church in Ellenboro May 14, at 3 P. M.

Howard L. Zepp, class of '39, of Bristol, Pa., is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

William G. Nagel, class of '37, of Trenton, N. J., and Chicago, and his wife are both first lieutenants and both Signal Officers, except that they're in different armies.

Matter of fact, she's not in an army at all . . . She's a Section Officer in the air forces . . . the W. A. A. F., the famed Woman's Auxiliary Australian Air Force.

They met in Australia, and married there. She's still in Australia, on duty as a signal officer, and he's in New Guinea, where he commands one of the signal companies that provides communication facilities for the nerve center of the vast Southwest Pacific area—General MacArthur's headquarters.

His company is one of four that supervises and operates all radio, teletype, telegraph and telephone facilities that keep General MacArthur's and other large Allied headquarters in constant touch with the most remote corner of the largest war area in which American troops are fighting.

Lt. Nagel, who has been overseas two years and received his commission when he graduated in the class of the Officers' Candidate School in Australia in April, 1943, has been commanding his company since its activation a mere three months after his graduation from O. C. S.

He enlisted in the Army in April, 1941, and served with a Field Artillery Brigade until the United States entered the war and he asked for foreign duty. In January, 1942, he was assigned to a Signal Corps task force and sailed immediately for Australia. He was stationed at various bases on the mainland until he was commissioned, since which time he has been in New Guinea.

Ens. John McMillan, USNR, is stationed in the Pacific area on the USS President Monroe. He writes, "In my wanderings over the Pacific I have so far run into only two Wake Foresters, though I am sure they must be all around. The two I have seen are John Polanski and Charles Cheek . . . Things are anything but cooled off—(out here)—and most of us are ready to cool them off, pack up our duffle bags or sea bags (as the case might be) and head homeward."

Lt. John Hardwicke, Jr., and his wife visited his parents in Wake—See MEN, page 3—

Senior Personalities

by Charlie Gorman

"This is the first time that I have ever heard of a person going out in a thundering rainstorm to be interviewed so that the interviewer won't be put out too much." With this we were off. Alice Lee Harris was sitting on one side of the desk, and I was on the other side. After this statement, a grin broke across her face and soon developed into a smile, and I felt much better. So there, in the quiet of *The Howler* inner office which she, as business manager, has helped occupy for the last half year, Alice Lee began to tell me the story of her happy life.

Everybody around the campus knows Alice Lee mostly for her outstanding work in the Little Theater. She has had more lead roles and done more for the Little Theater in the past two years than anyone else. Most lately you will remember her for her lead role of Judith Traherne in "Dark Victory". But, her dramatic career has not been confined to Wake Forest alone. When in high school she appeared in a few plays, among which was "Young Lincoln", in which she played the part of Ann Rutledge. She felt extremely good after the performance because she had made so many people cry during the play.

Attended G. C.

In 1940 she entered Greensboro College, where she was given the lead part of Dian in her first play, "The Royal Family". She was continually doing odd jobs around the stage and in the plays. She got another lead the next year when she played the part of Ann Bronte in "Moor-Born". While at G. C., she joined the Emerson Society, and was made a marshal in this organization her freshman year. Her last year she was elected secretary. The school was well liked by Alice Lee, although she was always caught playing bridge and making coffee in the middle of the night.

She came to Wake Forest in the summer of 1942 and jumped right into dramatics. In her first play here she played Jane Eyre in the play of the same name. She disliked her leading man so much that every time they had to kiss, she would punch him in the stomach and step on his feet. It was said that her first play was a "hit". Besides being in the play, she joined the Little Theater and *The Howler* business staff. Next she played Essie in "You Can't Take It With You" and then Abbie in "Arsenic and Old Lace". Last summer she took the lead of Mrs. de Winter in "Rebecca", and gave



Alice Lee Harris

—Photo by Jeffries

one of her most outstanding performances. Then she switched from acting to directing. In the fall of '43 she directed "Ah Wilderness", which was a hit. Then during the winter quarter she directed another success in "The Bat".

In the summer of '43, she was elected associate business manager of *The Howler*, and the next quarter she was made business manager. Also that summer she was elected vice-president of the Little Theater.

When she first transferred here from G. C., she had heard certain things that made her afraid of Dr. Pearson. One day while in Dr. Pearson's history class, she fell over in her chair and was so scared that she couldn't get up. Finally Dr. Pearson asked someone to kindly help her up so that the class could go on with the lesson. She was so embarrassed that she couldn't look Dr. Pearson in the face for a week afterwards.

Visited Canada

Alice Lee was born in Forestville on August 6, 1923, in the big white house next to Mr. Snyder's. While living in the country she tried everything from milking cows to riding horses, and wasn't very successful in any. She moved into the big town (Wake Forest) in 1936. While she was still in grade school she and her family went to visit her grandmother—ended up in Canada. This was her only trip except to New York.

One of her pet tricks, when in high school was to throw things at people. She hasn't gotten over it yet. Her pet hate while in high school was writing on the blackboard for the history teacher. This was due to her self-conscious nature, which also made her very bashful. She ignored the high school boys, who were too young, and dated the big time college boys.

Likes The Beach

One of her strongest dislikes is people who tell lies, even little white lies. She dislikes teasing of any sort and would rather not go than walk anywhere. She claims she was born lazy. Sleep is her favorite pastime, while bridge is her favorite recreation. She loves the beach, especially Virginia, and her favorite sport is football. The song which is No. 1 on her hit parade at present is "I'll Get By". She likes to have a good time; go to shows, and read good novels. She enjoys doing things for others when she knows they will appreciate them. One of her favorite occupations is acting, while dancing runs it a close second. She likes to cook, but washing dishes discourages this art. One thing she dislikes very much is for people to "shoot lines". She thinks it is a waste of breath.

As for the future, she is going to let it take care of itself, but hopes it will deal in the field of dramatics.

entered the service in January, 1943.

Lt. James O. Bonds, of Kannapolis, is stationed with a Marine parachute division at Bougainville. While at Wake Forest he was a member of the basketball team and in 1941-'42 was captain of the team. Also he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Staff Sgt. Bedford Black, of Kannapolis, was a visitor on the campus this week. He has just returned from India where he was an engineer on a bomber, serving with the Army Air Forces. He has been awarded several decorations for his achievement in action. At Wake Forest he was a leading debater and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Pfc. Walter "Sparrow" McKaughan, of Wake Forest, recently ran into Pvt. Billy Primm in England. It was the first time either had seen anyone they knew. They made plans to visit Sgt. John Conley in the near future. Billy's address is as follows:

Pvt. W. B. Primm
334th Ordnance Depot Co.
APO 230, Care Post Master
New York, N. Y.

CAMPUS

—Continued from page 2—

earphones from his head. In his excitement he had blown a fuse.

Professors are reputedly absent-minded. Perhaps sometimes this characteristic is transmitted to their wives. One professor's wife was very busy with spring cleaning the other morning; dinner had been neglected. "We're awfully hungry," said her daughters. "Never mind," said the professor's wife. "In ten minutes we'll have dinner in half an hour."

At Miss Jo's Erik Bell found that there was no salt shaker on his table. "Pass the salt," he called to John Dombalis, who was dining near by. John picked up the salt and threw it. On Erik's plate there was a mound of potatoes. In the mound of potatoes was a little pool of gravy. It was in the center of this pool that the salt shaker

Ensign Charles Cheek, USNR, is stationed in the Pacific area. His address is as follows:
Ensign Charles Cheek, USNR
USS Black
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

Sam L. Thomas, class of '35, of Polkton, has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) in the USNR. He received his commission when he graduated from Midshipman's School, Columbia University, in March, 1943. He is stationed in Panama now. His wife, the former Elizabeth Coppedge, is living with her parents in Wake Forest.

Dan Josey of Scotland Neck was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and received the silver wings as a pilot at the completion of his training at Marianna Air Field, Florida. He



Frat Bats

by Charlie Morris

The managers of the intra-fraternity soft ball league picked their All-Star teams on Wednesday. The AKPI's landed four places on the first team to lead the league. The Kappa Sigs, Kappa Alphas each landed two, while the SPE's and the Sigma Pi's landed one berth.

The first team is as follows: First base, Pride Ratterree, Kappa Sigma; Second base, Livengood, Alpha Kappa Pi; Short stop, Saleeby, Sigma Pi; Third base, Lawson, Kappa Sigma; Short field, Smathers, AKPI; the other outfield positions went to Roy Muse, KA; Roger Chenault, SPE, and A. D. Grady, AKPI. The all star battery combination is the Kappa Alpha Ace, Charlie Parker, and the AKPI's hustling catcher, Frank Hardin. Hardin and Roy Muse were the only players to receive unanimous elections to the mythical ten.

The third and final week of softball has gotten underway, and the home stretch is as exciting as it has been expected. The two top teams, AKPI and Sigma Pi, have each won six games and lost two. The crucial game between these two top fighters was rained out on Wednesday. Another interesting highlight of the week's play was Kappa Alpha's brilliant defeat of Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma. The KA boys have taken on new life, and although they are out of the running for the championship, they are making life miserable for the league leaders.

KA's Win

On Monday, the Kappa Alpha team came from behind to take on the league leading Sigma Pi's 4-3. The Sigma Pi's grabbed an early lead, and it looked as if they had hung up another victory, when in a late inning, with the score at 3-2, Joe Alexander hit his fourth home run of the season with one of his mates aboard, and that was the ball game. The winning battery was Parker and Darden, while Kinlaw and Griffin formed the losing combination. Another interesting game was the SPE-AKPI game. The AKPI boys were in bad form and the SPE's jumped them for four runs in the first inning. The AKPI boys got one in their half of the

first when Bridger got a long home run. The SPE team found it impossible to score in the later innings, but the AKPI's kept adding tallies, and the final score was 14-4.

PIKA's Lose

The third game of Monday was the PIKA-Kappa Sigma affair. The PIKA's just couldn't get started, and the powerful Kappa Sig team blasted out 20 runs to the losers' 3. The losing pitcher was Bruno, who, although bested by Miller, deserves a lot of credit for his fine work with a losing team.

On Tuesday night, the KA's did it again by taking on the Kappa Sigs 11-4. The star of the game was Charlie Parker who pitched and also drove in six runs. The fireworks started when Parker batted out one of Hipp's balls for a home run with three of his mates on board. In the next inning Parker hit a triple with two on, and that was the old game.

The SPE's lost a close one to the Sigma Pi's 7-5. The game was close all the way with the Sigma Pi's outlasting the losers. The winning pitcher was big George Owen, and his catcher was E. C. Griffin. Rayle was the losing pitcher, and Bobby Walden was his receiver.

The final game of Tuesday was between the AKPI's and the PIKA's. The PIKA's looked good for a while, as they grabbed an early four-run lead. Eanes walked in three of these, but he later settled down and pitched his usual good brand of ball. The AKPI boys got back the runs slowly and the game ended at 7-5. Eanes was the winning pitcher, while Rayle was the loser.

IRC To Continue In Summer Term

At the last meeting of the current school term, held in the Law Building, Thursday of last week, the Wake Forest International Relations Club voted unanimously to continue functioning through the coming summer session. The greater majority of the club mem-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Alpha Kappa Pi	6	2	.750
Sigma Pi	6	2	.750
Kappa Sigma	4	3	.570
Kappa Alpha	3	4	.430
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	5	.350
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	7	.125

ia Beach; the one time we were there was on Thanksgiving.

Together we are excellent swimmers, Carolyn working the hands and Johnnie the feet. A co-operation, you know.

Sewing and cooking are just our lines (one of 'em) Chocolate Fudge being our specialty.

Our characteristics are very much like those of a night-owl. Here at Flora Macdonald you can stay out until all hours, then when you come in, the dean meets you at the door and tells you to "pack your grip and leave tonight."

Our hair is black and our height is 5 feet six and one-half and 5 feet four inches respectively. Even if we aren't exact height, you specified, all other qualifications are perfect. What more could you ask? Don't answer!

The last requirement was uh, love, and Oh Brother! Are you kidding?

The suspense is killing, I know. We are Carolyn Townsend and Johnnie Gilchrist, freshmen at Flora Macdonald College (ideal College for Women, so it says in the catalogue).

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Gaskin Triumphs In Tennis Meet

Reed Gaskin literally swamped all comers to win the Wake Forest College Tennis Singles Tournament.

Gaskin defeated George Owen in the finals last Tuesday by a 6-1, 6-0 score. Gaskin entered the finals by drawing a bye in the first round, downing John Hall 6-0, 6-0 in the second round, and getting a forfeit from Jones and Caison, who were automatically disqualified for not finishing their match on time.

Owen received the right to meet Gaskin by taking Beard 6-2, 6-1, downing Killian 6-2, 6-4 and overcoming Coston 6-3, 6-1.

This marks the second time that Gaskin has won the title, taking it just as easily last year.

While the play was not as good as usual this year, the competition was unusually keen. Coach Phil Utley was very well pleased with the results of the tourney, and announced that it would be held next year if possible.

bers plan to attend school this summer, and with new members as may be added during the term, the club should be able to maintain its present strength. At last Thursday's meeting, Delmar Bland was added to the club membership.

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Manager

We Do Our Best
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Final Musical Concert Given

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Program Directed By Dr. Smith

The music department presented its final concert of the year to an enthusiastic audience on Tuesday evening in the church auditorium. The program which was under the direction of Mr. Frederick Stanley Smith of Raleigh was composed of numbers by the glee club, the octet and soloists.

The highlight of the first group of selections offered by the glee club was "God Is With Us," by Kastalsky, an elevating example of Russian choral music. Miss Barbara Brown of Raleigh serving as narrator. Another song in this group which was well received by the audience was, "Music! Life's Sublimest Art" written by Mr. Smith and used for the past year as a motto for the Raleigh high school glee club.

"The Southern Cross," a cornet solo played by Ernest Nott was one of the outstanding features of the program. As encore he played "Serenade" by Schubert. He was accompanied by Miss Emily Crandall.

CUP

—Continued from page 1— Choate, Bill Choate, Tom Darden, Brantley Jolly, and Stacy Kinlaw, leader.

The judges were Miss Albertine Lefler of Raleigh and Miss Bessie Holding of Wake Forest.

FOLK

—Continued from page 1— as governor of Missouri and attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, was named for his old friend.

A story shows the regard which H. B. Folk held for his literary society. When his first daughter was born and he realized that she would not be able to attend Wake Forest he gave her the name of Philomathesia which became shortened to Mathesia and May. She is now Mrs. James Avery Webb of New York City, and she still cherishes a Phi pin.

Edgar Estes Folk, the eldest son, came from Tennessee to Wake Forest in 1873 and took the same room formerly occupied by his father in the Phi end of the old building. He also was active in the Philomathesian Society and was Anniversary debater in 1876 and Anniversary orator in 1877. He graduated with the M. A. degree in 1877 as valedictorian of his class. In 1895 Wake Forest conferred on him the D. D. degree. E. E. Folk attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, graduating in 1882 and filling pastorates at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Millersburg, Ky., and Albany, Ga. In 1889 he became editor of the Baptist and Reflector, the Baptist state paper of Tennessee, and remained editor until his death in 1917.

For many years Dr. Folk was president of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and served three successive terms as president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, 1912 to 1914. He was author of a number of books, including *Baptist Principles*, *The Mormon Monster*, and *A Southern Pilgrim in Eastern Lands*.

Edgar Estes Folk, Jr., the eldest son in the third generation, entered Wake Forest in 1916. He was a member of the tennis team, the Philomathesian Society, contributor to the three college publications, editor of *Old Gold and Black* and instructor in journalism. He received the B. A. in 1921, after having been out of college a year in military service.

He served on the editorial staffs of the *Nashville Tennessean*, the *Mobile Register*, the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, the *Newark Ledger*, and *The New York Herald*, going from the latter paper to Mercer University as professor of journalism. Leaving Mercer for graduate study, he received the Master's degree at Columbia University and the Ph. D. at George Peabody College. For six years he was professor of English at Oklahoma Baptist University, and then in he is associate professor of English at Wake Forest where he is a deacon in the church.

He married Miss Minta Holding, and they have one son, Edgar Estes Folk III, who was born in 1928, just one hundred years after the birth of H. B. Folk. Eddie entered school in Shawnee, Okla., in 1934, and had two years there before moving to Wake Forest. He graduated May 9 from the Wake Forest High School as the valedictorian of his class, and will enter Wake Forest College for the summer session.

On Eddie's maternal side, the connection with Wake Forest goes back to 1859 when Dr. William Royall was elected professor of Latin, coming here from Furman University. During the war he served as chaplain of the 55th North Carolina Regiment, then helped to reopen the college in 1865. In 1870 he left to take charge of the Raleigh Baptist Female Seminary and four years later was elected president of Baylor Female College in Texas, where one of the literary societies still bears his name.

In 1880 Dr. Royall returned to Wake Forest as professor of modern languages. In 1888 he became the first professor of English giving full time to the subject. Dr. Paschal's history lists him as one of the great teachers of the col-



lege. He was the father of Dr. William Bailey Royall '61, who taught Greek at Wake Forest from 1865 until his death in 1928; of Robert E. Royall, '67, who was a trustee of the college from 1891 until his death in 1937; and of Mrs. Thomas E. Holding, the mother of Mrs. Folk.

Thomas Elford Holding, grandfather of Eddie, was one of six sons of Willis Holding of Wake Forest to graduate from the college. (The others were J. Newton Holding, a lawyer, college trustee from 1893 to 1912; Henry G., county auditor; W. W., business man; Otho K., planter and Wake Forest postmaster; and Solomon P., a physician.) T. E. Holding, who was in the class of 1868, was "the first of the great Wake Forest pitchers," according to Dr. Paschal's history.

He founded T. E. Holding & Co., druggists of Wake Forest, and the Bank of Wake. His son, Robert P. Holding '17, of Smithfield, president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, is a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and is general chairman of the Enlargement Campaign.

POSTOFFICE CHANGE

A recent change has been made at the local post office. Fred Harper and Burkett Purnell have exchanged positions. Harper now carries mail on Rt. 3, and Purnell is taking his place at the window.

HOWLER

—Continued from page 1— dues and have left school may get their copy of *The Howler* by writing to her.

Gray Matter, a 60-page section, is the med-school annual. Edited by Ellard Yow, Henderson, and dedicated to Dr. Wingate M. Johnson, Winston-Salem physician and former president of the Wake Forest College Alumni Association, *Gray Matter* has three important sections. There is a section made of individual pictures of the faculty, one devoted to individual pictures of all the students, and a section giving the story of the school, from its founding at Wake Forest to its present status.

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—Continued from page 1— Daniels, Frank Downing, Charlotte Easley, M. H. Elliott, C. V. Harris, Ruth Hocutt, Viola Hopkins, G. K. Horton, R. L. Hughes, M. M. Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, W. H. Killian, C. W. Kreamer, A. S. Lamm, Hettie P. Lamm, D. M. Moody, W. E. Parham, E. H. Parker, E. P. Russell, J. T. Sasser, Jr., Doris Seago, Elma Leigh Show, Elizabeth G. Sims, Betty Stansbury, Gene Thompson, W. W. Wall, C. S. Waters, E. C. Watson, Jr., B. G. E. Whitaker, Betty Lou Williams, Iris Willis, and Frances Winston.

Those who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science are: Myrtle S. Batts, Margaret Carroll, J. B. Cook, Jr., Olive Crews, Willie Ruth Edwards, J. S. Evans, Jr., J. C. Hamrick, Alice Lee Harris, F. G. Harris, W. H. Johnson, H. T. King, C. V. Liles, Anna Moore, W. G. Padgett, C. C. Parker, J. P. Swain, Jr., and J. W. Bryan.

BRYAN
—Continued from page 1— ance of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Many of these will be Wake Forest students and several from other colleges. Students from eight or ten other colleges will be with us on the Wake Forest campus for the first time. We are glad to look forward to having them here.

New Professors
"In addition to Dean Ginnings, who was mentioned in last week's paper as a visiting professor in the Department of Chemistry, Dr. M. L. Skaggs, of Greensboro College, has been invited to give courses in the Department of History. Miss Lila Bell, of Raleigh and Meredith College, has been invited to give courses in the field of elementary Education, and Miss Sallie Lyon, of Wake Forest, to give courses in Public School Art. "Dr. Hubert M. Poteat will give part time to music and will be assisted by Miss Albertine Lefler, of Raleigh. In addition to the course in hymnology, courses 1, 9, 11 and 26 not listed in the summer supplement will be offered.

Council Will Function
"The Student Council will be expected to discharge its usual obligations, according to constitutional provision, during the summer session. The religious organizations will also be expected to maintain their activities during the summer session also. The summer term is an integral part of the regular College year.

"The Bursar will make definite announcement concerning the plans for the rooming of young men during the summer session as soon as practicable, certainly before the end of next week. Students will register on Mon-

FOREST THEATRE

Wake Forest, N. C.

Thursday and Friday -
Shine On Harvest Moon

Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan

Saturday -

Fighting Frontier

Tim Holt

Jive Junction

Dickie Moore and Tina Thayer

Sunday -

Jam Session

Ann Miller

Six Big Bands

Monday and Tuesday -

True To Life

Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Franchot Tone

Wednesday -

Moon Over Las Vegas

Thursday and Friday -

Uncertain Glory

Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas

day, June 12; classes will begin on the morning of the following day."

MUSIC

—Continued from page 1— die Folk, Lucille Keith, and Euphonia Harrison in their senior piano recital Saturday evening, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock in the High School auditorium. The program will consist of solo numbers, duos, duets, and quartets. Miss Holding will play in the quartets.

Mrs. Easley's Recital
June 2 is the date of Mrs. Easley's recital. It will be given in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 in the evening. The program will consist of solos, duets, duos, and quartets. The general public as well as the parents and friends of the performers is cordially invited.

The high school students taking part are Bobby Black, Eleanor Easley, Betty Marable Patterson, Evelyn Sims, Dorothy Jones, Emily Olive, Grady Patterson,

Jr. and Clayton Reid, Jr. Those in the elementary grades and grammar school are the following: Larry Harris, Melinda Speas, Jasper D. Memory, Jane Aycock, Sally Patterson, Mary Margaret Brown, Alice Speas, Gwendolyn Rea, Barbara Moses, Betty Ann Freeman, Mary Frances Beddingfield, Johnnie Ann Wilson, Billy Satterwhite, Virginia Cocke, Pat-

sy Stansbury, Roy Rea and Della Aycock.

For three consecutive years Roy Rea has won superior rating in the district contests of the Federated Music Clubs. Alice Speas has won the same highest rating for two years. The high school quartette which will be heard in the recital June 2, won a superior rating at the contest this year.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

SENIOR CLASS

College Book Store