

Old Gold and Black

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

Volume XXXVI, Number 1

Wake Forest, N. C., Monday, September 25, 1950

Telephone 4056

Enrollment Barely Tops 1700 Mark

Total Shows Decrease Of
About 200 Students
From Last Year

The total Wake Forest College enrollment for the fall semester declined sharply from enrollment figures in previous years, as only 1,704 students registered on Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and September 14.

This number shows a decrease of approximately 200 students in comparison with last year's record enrollment of 1,945 students. The Bowman Gray School of Medicine will enroll approximately 200 students, however, bringing the college enrollment to about 1,900. Last year a total of 2,147 students attended the two schools during the fall semester.

This is the first time in four years that enrollment figures have dropped. For the three years preceding the recent registration, enrollment had set new records.

Last year, in keeping with the tradition of the past two years, the freshman class set a new record in registration when an estimated 450 students made their initial appearance on the campus. At the matriculation of underclassmen, only 325 freshmen registered for this year. Registrar C. S. Patterson partially attributes comparatively light freshman enrollment to the Selective Service. Men who have never attended college are not draft exempt, as are upperclassmen with a good scholastic average.

A total of 1,552 students were registered in academic school while 152 men enrolled in law school. Last year's figures show 182 men were registered for the graduate school. Dean Carroll W. Weather stated that the school had at least 10 or 15 applicants for law school had either been called into active service by the Reserve or had been drafted.

The number of veteran students is almost halved this year, with only 375 entering college this fall in comparison to the 63 that registered in 1949. Jim Cook, Veterans Administrator, indicated that an even heavier drop is expected in January.

The fact that the Student Body is approximately as large as it was in 1948 when 900 veterans enrolled is a good indication that large enrollments are here to stay. Registrar Patterson said at the conclusion of the two-day registration period that the registration system, incorporated in 1948, functioned without any difficulties this year. The system, which has been the target of much criticism in the past, but the smooth operation of this year's procedure seems to have convinced everyone that the system has been perfected.

Of the 1,704 students registered, 298 are women. New students total 460. Besides the 325 Frosh, there are 108 new juniors and sophomores. There are 313 seniors, excluding those in law school.

Seniors were the first to register, lining up in alphabetical order Wednesday morning. Fees were paid in Wait Hall and courses were selected and schedules arranged in Gore Gymnasium. This same procedure was followed by other students who registered Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Although the preponderant number of students are from North Carolina, as usual, there are many out-of-state people on the campus. Registrar Patterson is preparing a list of students, grouped geographically, which will be ready in a few days.

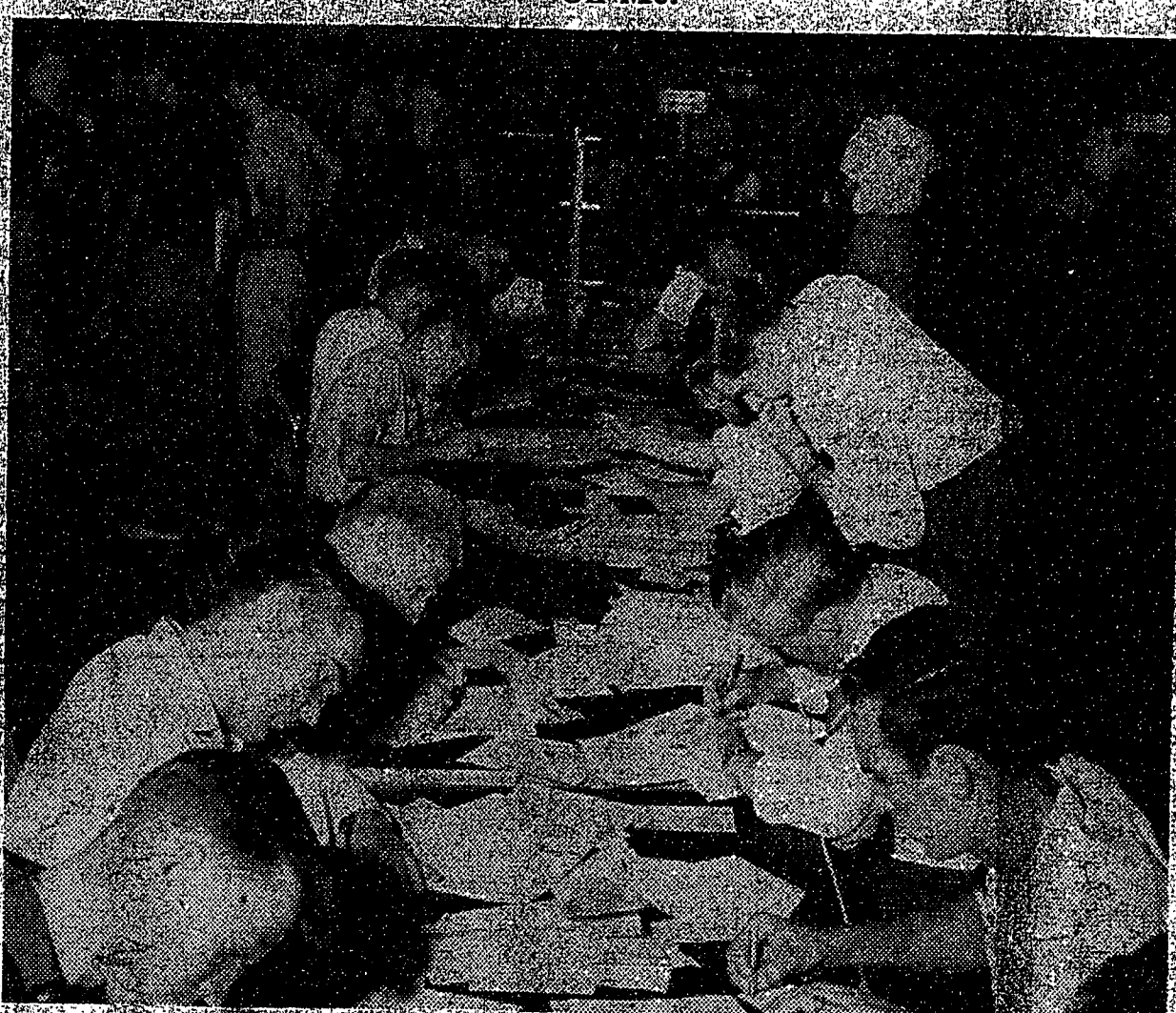
Rooming houses and the homes of town's people are full again this year, but perhaps some of the strain of last year has been relieved because of the lighter enrollment.

W G A Welcomes Coeds To Wake Forest Campus

The Social Standards Committee of the Woman's Government has been busy welcoming the new coeds. There was a picnic for them September 16th at Rock Spring. Then the Sigma Chi's were persuaded to serenade and they turned out in fine fashion—candles and all.

Another highlight on the S. S. calendar was the stag dance last Friday night at which no one was allowed to enter with a date, but all were invited to exit with anything they could find.

Oh Me!



The trials and tribulations of registration are responsible for the scene above, which is probably better forgotten than remembered. Concentrating on filling out matriculation cards, finding drop courses, and arranging for no Saturday classes, these students seem totally unaware that their picture is being taken. In the background can be seen part of the crowd that filled Gore Gymnasium during the two days of registering.

(Photo by Tom Walters)

Old Gold And Black Grows To 7 Columns; Date Of Publication Changed To Monday

The Old Gold and Black for the 1950-51 school year will be a larger paper than last year's, as is apparent from this issue. Dave Clark and Carol Odham, co-editors of the publication, also announced that publication day will be Monday instead of Friday as in recent years.

This year the paper will be a seven-column edition and will contain eight pages whenever a sufficient amount of copy can be had. The editors hope to have an eight-page paper each week.

The appearance of the college publication will more closely resemble that of a regular newspaper, the editors believe, and the added space will allow the addition of several extra features each week, as well as a larger number of pictures and a greater number of ads.

Paper to be Mailed

Another innovation, which should be appreciated by college students is the mailing of papers to every person enrolled in the college. Although the first edition will not be mailed because the addressograph plates have not

been finished, future issues will be mailed to students on Monday mornings. This should insure every student of a paper. The previous distribution method has been unsatisfactory, hence, the editors deemed a new manner of circulation desirable. The circulation staff has not been organized.

A third change that the editors have made in the paper is the addition of many pictures to his year's paper. Irwin Grigg will be the head news photographer while J. H. Benton will photograph sports events. Tom Walters, Howler photographer, also will take pictures for the Old Gold and Black. The staff of the paper hopes to stimulate reader interest with a greater number of pictures of campus scenes.

27 Issues

The Old Gold and Black will print 27 issues during the 1950-51 school year. This is an increase of two issues over the number which were published last year.

A new printer has been secured for the paper which has necessi-

tated a change in press night and publication day. This year the Old Gold and Black will go to press on Thursday and appear on campus Monday morning. In recent years the paper has gone to press on Tuesday nights and came out on Fridays.

The printer, the Progressive Printing Company of Durham, a small concern, promises prompt delivery, and the editors have stated that one of their chief aims for the coming school year is to have a paper that comes out on time. Every effort is being made to eliminate the delayed editions of last year.

Although the organization of the staff is very incomplete at present, a large number of students are working on the paper. In the selection of the staff, the editors and business manager had very few old members to rely upon, but a number of upperclassmen have expressed a desire to work on this year's Old Gold and Black and a large number of freshmen are being tried out with test assignments.

X-RAY UNIT

An X-ray unit will be on the campus today and tomorrow (Monday and Tuesday) from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Every freshman and new transfer student must report for a chest X-ray and all others who would like to be examined are urged to take this opportunity to do so. The unit will be set up in front of the Student Center. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, is responsible for bringing the unit to Wake Forest.

Student First Issue Dated For October

The first issue of the Student will be released the last week of October according to Jewell Livingston, editor of the college magazine. A "back-to-school" issue, the October Student will contain the usual articles, short stories, features and character sketches as well as the picture of the month and the student pin-up.

In all, five issues, will be published this school year, two to be released the first semester and three the second.

The second issue of the Student will be a large "mid-century" issue which will be a resume of the past 50 years at Wake Forest College. It will be released before Christmas holidays, just preceding the turn of the half-century.

A new feature of the magazine will be the publication of poetry contributed by students. Several contests will be sponsored to encourage student interest and participation.

WFDD Back On Air; Full Year Planned

Radio Station WFDD, the voice of Wake Forest, broke the summer's silence with a period of test broadcasting last Monday night and resumed regular operation at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. As a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, WFDD plans to bring to the campus a varied listening program centering around music and sports.

By special arrangement with Station WRAL-FM, the local station is assured of the latest Mutual news coverage and other MBS programs. These special programs will be rebroadcast nightly as will many sports events.

Football Coverage

Sonny Burroughs, station manager, said that all Wake Forest football games not fully covered by other stations in this area will be carried by WFDD. This winter the station will endeavor to carry an even greater number of basketball games than last year, and in the spring full coverage will be given to the Deacons' conference-winning baseball team.

Much new equipment was obtained during the summer and approximately 100 records were added to the library to provide more and better music for the coming year.

The management of WFDD extends to the entire student body, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, a very sincere invitation to visit the broadcasting studios and transmitter located in the lower barracks area and asks that if you are interested in any phase of radio work to drop by the station office in the student center.

Orientation Bill Called Finest Ever

Faculty, Student Group
Led By Prof. Carroll
And Paul Williams

An enthusiastic group of some 450 Freshmen and Transfer students arrived on the Wake Forest campus Monday, September 11, and underwent a three-day orientation period.

This year's program was termed the most successful and efficient in the history of the college by school authorities.

The Orientation Committee, composed of both faculty and students and headed by Prof. J. G. Carroll and Paul Williams, introduced the new students to Wake Forest College—its standards, its school plant, and its activities.

After the students were officially welcomed to the campus, they were presented short talks in their respective, small group on the "Wake Forest College Traditions" and "The Honor System on Our Campus." The presentation of the college traditions was made by the faculty advisors while the honor system was explained by the student advisors.

The Baptist Student Union entertained Monday evening in Gore Gymnasium. The theme of the B. S. U. program was "Seeing America," and this theme was carried out in the decorations. The gymnasium was a large bus on which the students took a trip by means of a motion picture to various areas throughout the country.

Frosh Take Tests

Tuesday was testing day for the Freshmen. During the morning they were given three tests—an I. Q. Test, a Biblical Knowledge Quiz, and the American Council Psychological Test.

Dr. F. Glenn Blackwelder spoke to the new students concerning their work and their faith Tuesday afternoon. Following Dr. Blackwelder's message the students visited the library where they received instructions on the use of books and other materials.

Vocational Guidance

Wednesday morning vocational guidance talks were given in eight different career fields, and students were allowed to attend that talk which concerned the career they were interested in.

After the professional interest meetings, student speakers presented the activities of Wake Forest College. Lloyd Abernathy introduced the B. S. U. and other religious activities. "Publications" were presented by Dave Clark; "Fraternities," by B. T. Henderson; "Honorary Organizations," by John Mathis; "Literary Societies," by L. W. Pullen, and "Student Activities," by Charles Barham. Coach Jim Long closed out the program by presenting the Physical Education Department.

Rat Court and a Student Council dance at the Community House climaxed the orientation activities Thursday evening. Joe Durham, Jean Johnson, and Doc Murphy entertained at the dance and were loudly applauded for their performance.

Orientation will continue at the Chapel period each Tuesday until the workings of each department have been presented to the new students.

Little Theatre Members Plan School For Scandal

School for Scandal, a classic comedy by Richard Sheridan, has been chosen as the fall production of the Little Theatre. This famous satire on the life of the eighteenth century "upper crust" will be one of the most difficult plays ever to be attempted at Wake Forest College and will require an excellent cast and stage set.

George Spence, a senior from Elizabeth City, has been selected as director of Scandal. One of the foremost actors at Wake Forest, George has appeared for three years in the Lost Colony at Manteo and has had leads in the past Little Theatre productions of Othello, Cyrano de Bergerac, Winterset and Hamlet.

Try-outs for School of Scandal will begin the first of this week. A later announcement will be made concerning the time and place of these try-outs. The director urges everyone interested in this production to attend. No former experience is needed. Those interested in stage work, make up, costuming, publicity, or business are requested to see the various committee heads.

Wake Forest Students Hail Tribble As New President

Board Sets
Draft Rules

National Draft Board
Releases Information on
College Deferment

The national draft board has released information concerning the deferment of college students.

Pending the development and adoption of such other policies as might be necessary with respect to college students, other than students of healing arts already covered in Local Board Memorandum No. 7, local boards may consider the following conditions when all three exist in the case of any registrant as warranting consideration for occupational deferment:

(1) The registrant has completed at least one academic year of a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institutions of learning.

(2) The college or university at which the registrant last completed an academic year of a full-time course of instruction certifies that the registrant's scholastic standing placed him among the upper half of his class.

(3) The local board is satisfied by the record of the registrant's actions in making normally required arrangements that he had fully intended prior to August 1, 1950, to enroll in a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning for the academic year ending in the spring of 1951.

A full-time graduate student may be considered as having met conditions (1) and (2) above if it is certified by the college that in his last undergraduate year of a full-time course of instruction the registrant's standing placed him among the upper half of his class. Graduate students frequently hold part-time assistantships in teaching or research as a normal requirement in the graduate educational process. When an assistantship in teaching or research is a requirement in the course being taken the graduate student qualifies as a full-time student.

In the case of a registrant meeting the above conditions to whom an order to report for induction has been issued, the local board is hereby authorized by the Director under that power granted him in Section 1625.2 of the regulation to reopen the case for reconsideration.

Uteley Dies Suddenly Last June 15 While Visiting Out West

Phil Uteley, one of the best-loved members of the physical education department for the past thirty-eight years, died unexpectedly on June 15 while visiting in Los Angeles, California.

Coach Phil, as he was known to the thousands of students who had studied under him, died of a heart attack. He went to California after leaving Idaho where he had visited his daughter.

He became associated with the physical ed program here in 1922, after having been one of the greatest athletes ever produced by Wake Forest College.

A native of Raleigh, Uteley attended the college from 1909 to 1913. He was a first baseman and pitcher in baseball, a basketball guard, a quarterback and end in football, and a hurdler and shotput star in track.

Coach Phil was track coach here for many years, gymnasium director for twenty-four years, and for the past several years had been director of intramural sports.

SQUARE DANCE

A real old-fashioned square dance with mountain music and all the trimmings will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, September 29 in Gore gymnasium.

The dance is being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. All students are invited to attend.

Ping-pong and shuffleboard equipment will be available and refreshments will be served.

President Requests Students To Continue Purposefulness In Transition

The Wake Forest College student body welcomed its new president, Friday, September 15, at the opening Chapel program of the year. Dr. Harold W. Tribble, who accepted the post as head of this oldest and largest Baptist college in the country last June, was officially introduced by Dr. D. E. Bryan, Dean of the College. His official inauguration has not yet taken place.

It was a hearty welcome Dr. Tribble received, and one for which he expressed deep gratitude in his speech to the 1700 students seated in front of him and to the faculty who sat on the platform with him. The faculty wore the formal black robes and caps.

In his talk, Dr. Tribble sounded a note of optimism, especially when he spoke of the move to Winston-Salem. Plans are moving rapidly ahead, he said, and things look exceedingly bright for Wake Forest. In this connection, he brought out the point that in any field of human endeavor, those who succeed are the ones who find their goal, then put all of themselves into achieving it. He stressed the fact that the making of the transition from Wake to Forsyth was the College's goal and that attention must be kept steadfastly on that purpose.

The new president called upon the entire College family to aid in the project. He asked students, specifically, to make suggestions as to plans for buildings and for the new campus as a whole.

Dr. Tribble is a native of Charlottesville, Va. He attended Columbia College in Florida and Richmond College (now the University of Richmond). Columbia College later merged with Stetson University at DeLand, Fla. He played basketball and tennis at Columbia and also basketball at Richmond. During his senior year at Richmond he served as Editor-in-Chief of The Collegian, weekly student newspaper. This was in 1917-18 during World War I. He spent several months in the Student Army Training Corps at both Richmond and Plattsburg, N. Y.

Following graduation from Richmond in 1919 he went to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and received his Master of Theology (Th.M.) degree in 1922. He took graduate work at the Seminary for the next three years and received his Th.D. degree in 1925. During these graduate years he was a teaching fellow in Greek. From 1924 to 1927 he took graduate work in Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Louisville and was awarded his M.A. in Philosophy in 1927. At the same time he was attending the University of Louisville he was Assistant Professor of Theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He became a full professor of Theology in 1929 and served 18 years until 1947 when he became president of the Andover-Newton Theological School.

Studied Abroad

During the early thirties he studied abroad at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, the University of Basel in Switzerland and the University of Bonn in Germany. He studied under Dr. Karl Barth, generally regarded the world's most renowned theologian. In 1937 he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Tribble is the author of three books. He wrote "Our Doctrines" in 1929, "From Adam to Moses" in 1934, and "Salvation" in 1940. He revised E. Y. Mullins' "The Baptist Faith" in 1935.

He is both a Rotarian and Mason and is a member of Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Alpha. At Louisville he was a member of the well known Conversation Club.

In June, 1925, Dr. Tribble married Nelle Futch, a native Floridian. They have three children—Harold, Jr., 22; Betty May, 17; and Barbara Ann, 15. A graduate of the University of Richmond, Harold is beginning his third year in the Andover-Newton Theological School this fall. Betty May is a senior at Wake Forest High School while Barbara Ann is attending St. Mary's School in Raleigh. Mrs. Tribble is a graduate of the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville.

Well Versed On Many Subjects
While Dr. Tribble's major field
See TRIBBLE Page Five

! WELCOME STUDENTS!

We Hope You Had A
Nice Vacation This Summer
BE THRIFTY

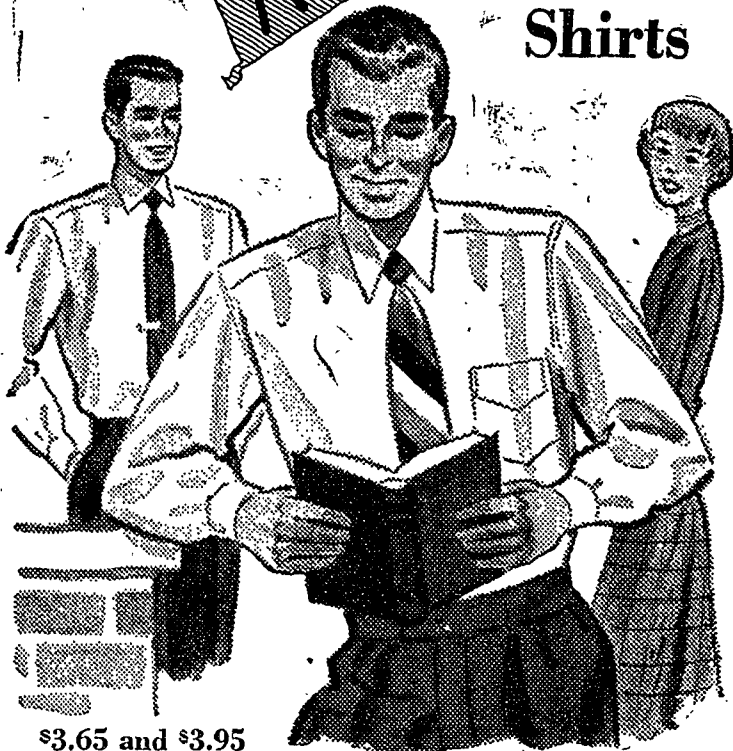
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Nineteen New Members Join Debate Team Wake Forest College Faculty Planning Trips

Seven Departments Offer New Courses

More than twenty new courses have been added to the Wake Forest curriculum this fall. This includes four administrative officials and fifteen teachers representing nine departments.

The music department has added more courses this fall than any other department. Classes in counterpoint, keyboard-harmony, and composition are now offered music students. There is also a class in voice, one in string instruments, one in woodwind instruments, and one in brass instruments. An opera workshop and private instruction in piano, voice, and instruments can now be taken for credit.

The English department is offering for the first time a course in public discussion and debate. This course gives classroom practice in debate, open forum, committee meetings, panels, and other types of discussion.

Advanced grammar and composition, given for the first time last spring, will be taught again this spring. This course is required of all prospective English teachers.

New French Drama
The French department is offering a brand new course in conversation, along with a small amount of advanced composition. Also new is a course in nineteenth century French drama.

In the German department an advanced course concerned with the life and writings of Goethe is being taught again after an absence of some years.

A course in ancient history has been reinstated in the history department. This is a two-hour course open to any student. There are no prerequisites. It is designed to attract sophomores who need a filler course and is taught by Prof. Clontz.

A course in the physiology of

Newcomers Include Four Officials And Fifteen Teachers

Nineteen new members have been added to the faculty of Wake Forest College this fall. This includes four administrative officials and fifteen teachers representing nine departments.

The members of the administration are Dr. H. W. Tribble, new president, recently of Andover Newton Theological Seminary; Mr. Carroll W. Weathers, dean of the Law School, formerly an attorney in Raleigh; Miss Catherine Paschal, law librarian; and Mrs. John Chandler, assistant dean of girls.

Five departments have added as many as two new teachers. New in the business administration department are Dr. Stewart A. Campbell and Mr. Rhea H. West. New in the English department are Miss Annibel Jenkins and Mr. Barrett R. Richardson. Additions in the Romance Language department are Mr. John E. Parker and Mr. Richard L. Shoemaker. New in the Law School are Mr. Samuel Behrender and Mr. Leonard S. Powers. Mr. Clifford Bair and Mrs. Rachel Euster, visiting instructors in the music department last year, are now staff members.

Other new teachers are Mr. G. W. Alford, sociology; Mr. J. Carey Blalock, chemistry; Mr. Lanneau Newton, Latin; and Mr. David L. Smiley, history.

exercise is being given by the department of physical education this fall for the first time. This spring a class in tests and measurements in health and physical education and one in methods and material in tumbling stunts and gymnastics will be available.

A course in experimental psychology, new last spring, will again be offered this spring.

The study of marriage and the family has been transferred from the religion department to the sociology department.

Squad Will Attend At Least Eight Tournaments

A number of long trips are tentatively scheduled for the Wake Forest College Debate Squad during the current school year, according to Prof. Franklin R. Shirley, director of debate.

Wake Forest will attend the Pi Kappa-Delta Speech Tournament, Gainesville, Fla., and the Old Dominion Tournament in Richmond, Va. The Squad has been invited to other contests in Purdue, Ind.; Georgetown, Ky.; at the University of Virginia and at the University of South Carolina.

Prof. Shirley also disclosed his national debate query for college students for the year. It is "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

Nine members of last year's crack squad showed at the Wednesday night meeting. They were Lucius Pullen, who will be student manager of the 1950-51 squad, Elva Lawrence, Cecyle Arnold, Ann Kelley, Virgil Moorefield, Wiley Mitchell, John Cates Camp Mason, and Allan Johnson. In addition, seven visitors who expressed an interest in joining this year's squad were present.

In the future, meetings of the debate squad will be held each Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Room 30 of the Alumni Building. Any student with former speaking experience or anyone who would like to try for the squad is invited to attend these meetings.

Missing from the 1949-50 squad which won approximately 80 per cent of all the contests it entered and placed in all eight tournaments it entered were Bob Crouch and Pete Caudle, Wake Forest's West Point National Invitational Tourney team.

Thirty-Nine Wake Law Students Pass Carolina Bar Exam

Thirty-nine Wake Forest College men from the 44 who took the North Carolina Bar examination on August 1, 2, and 3 were granted their licenses to practice law.

The number of Wake Forest men who passed the bar exam was 90.7 per cent. In the state at large, only 77 per cent of those taking the examination were granted license to practice.

Dean Carroll W. Weathers stated in a recent interview, "We are very pleased with this record of our law students and although I personally had no part in the training of these men, I take great pride in it."

Those Wake Forest College law graduates who were admitted to the bar in August were Adrian Arledge, Carl Bailey, William Beam, Sam Behrends, Lacy Blue, Thomas Bunn, William B. Byerly, Jr., Kirmir Caldwell, Crawley B. Cash, Jr.

Stanley J. Cowe, Robert M. Davis, Claude A. Douglass, II, C. E. See BAR EXAMS Page Eight

Wake Forest Glee Club To Perform In Raleigh

"Peace," a cantata by former Wake Forest Lamar Stringfield, will be presented by a selected choir from the Wake Forest College Glee Club for the National Board Meeting of the Federation of Music Clubs at a session in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night, September 27.

Stringfield will conduct the choir in this performance accompanied by Prof. Thane MacDonald at the organ. The entire group will rehearse with Stringfield on Tuesday afternoon.

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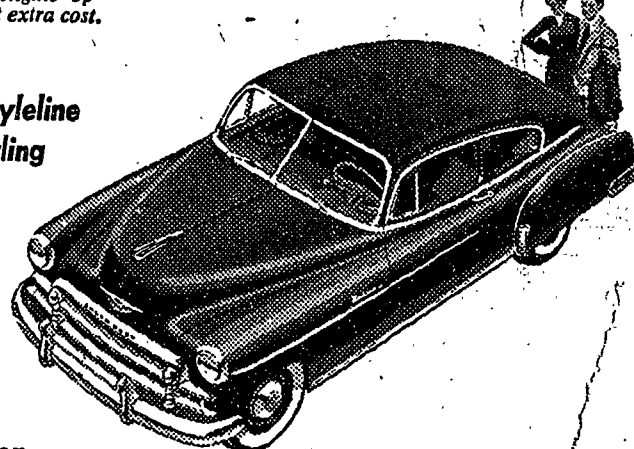
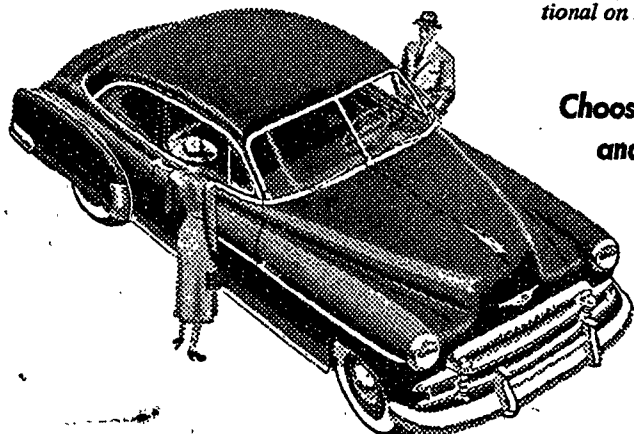
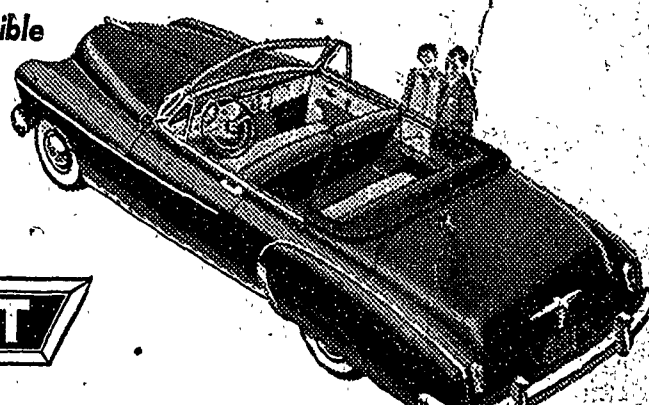
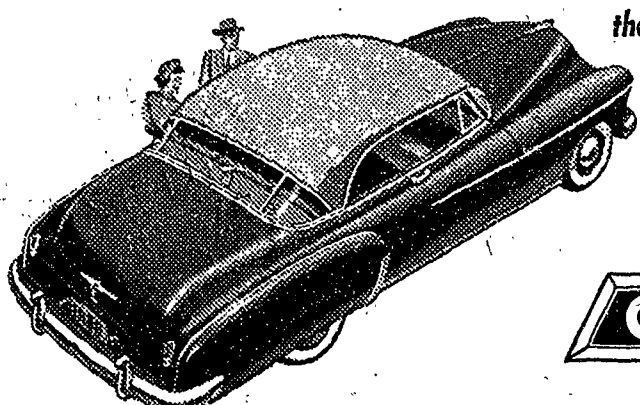
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Mrs. Greene Is New Secretary

By NEIL GABBERT

How about a date? An unusual question? No. Not when asked to a blue-eyed freshman coed. But it was a little unusual when an eager freshman boy directed this question to Mrs. Ray Greene, the new Student Secretary, last week. He didn't say it in those exact words, but he surely did imply it!

With all due respect to the sincere freshman, Mrs. Greene is taken! What's more, she is senior in both age and experience even to the college upper-classman.

But the freshman is justified. This is a typical example of how her bright smile and winsome personality constantly shows others that Mrs. Greene is still young—which all goes to show that she is at home among college students.

Replaces Eli Galloway

Replacing Eli Galloway, former Student Secretary here, who is on a year's leave of absence, Mrs. Greene, the wife of Prof. Ray Greene of the Latin department here, officially began her duties on July 1 and will serve as Student Secretary throughout the current school term. In that capacity, her primary duty is to advise the Baptist Student Union—not too easy a task, when done well. It takes ability, experience and horse sense.

But Mrs. Greene is the type of individual who likes to pitch in and be in the thick of the work,

New Student Secretary



MRS. RAY GREENE

to "help do" rather than "show how." Already she has showed that she has the energy and interest it takes to keep college students on the ball, and as Lloyd Abernethy, President of the B. S. U., puts it: "She gets things done."

A review of her past experience somewhat explains Mrs. Greene's fervent interest in her work and at the same time verifies her proficiency for the job. Years of con-

tact with students have qualified her for leading them.

Teacher at Campbell

Majoring in English and minor- ing in French, Mrs. Greene at- tended Campbell College and At- lantic Christian College. She fin- ished in three years and received her M. A. degree "cum laude." Later she took graduate work at the University of North Carolina. For five years she taught French and English in a public school in Sampson County.

During the next three years— busy ones for her—she was on the teaching staff at Campbell College. In addition, she served as As- sistant Dean of Women, held num- erous minor offices, and was for two years, Student Secretary. Then she was employed by the First Baptist Church of Raleigh as Director of Education. There she served for five years until last summer, when she was asked to come to Wake Forest.

Hard at Work

Here, Mrs. Greene has gone in- to full swing in performing her duties wholeheartedly, and she has become intrinsically involved in the administration of student activities. For instance: at the B. S. U.'s pre-school retreat at Lake Chickagami, she was the one who was overturned in a canoe; during orientation, she was pass- ing out ice water down by the gym; and last week, she helped clean up the kitchen of the recreation hall.

Seeing room for improvement on the campus, she has already begun to help bring it about. Most of all, she says, she is interest- ed in the program of visitation and personal contact.

Undoubtedly, the results of Mrs. Greene's tour of duty here will be noteworthy.

Student Tickets Offered By Raleigh Music Group

The Raleigh Civic Music As- sociation is again offering student memberships to Wake Forest Col- lege according to Prof. Thane MacDonald of the music depart- ment.

The concert series this year in- clude possible performances by The Ballet Russe, The Houston Symphony Orchestra, and Lauritz Melchior in addition to three other well-known attractions.

Memberships can be reserved at the office of Prof. MacDonald in room 204 of the Music Religion Building until Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. P. M. Student rate is five dollars per membership.

Deacs Who Are Greeks

By LUCIUS W. PULLEN

The INTER- FRATERNITY COUNCIL, co-ordinating body of the lodges, met on Tuesday night to look over last year's accom- plishments and to plot their course for the coming year. The council members look back with pleasure on their social and civic achieve- ments in the past.

Their foremost contribution last year was the adoption of a small war orphan from Greece. This year, under the leadership of Jack Overman, the council is looking for other projects as well as plan- ning a full social calendar for the frat men. The plans at present call for dances on October 21 and November 25 to celebrate Home- coming and Christmas vacations respectively.

The THETA CHI lodge deserves top spot in the frat news this week for having copped last year's scholarship trophy by amassing an exceptional group average that stood 0.228 above the campus all- men's average. Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Pi were the other fraternities who surpas- sed the campus all-men's average. Theta Chi also boasts a new home on North Main street this year. Under the leadership of President Bob Mauney, they have almost completed renovation of the house. Other emm at the Theta Chi helm are: Carl Mangum, vice- president; Bodson Matthias, sec- retary; and Bill Taylor, treasurer.

At the PI KAPPA ALPHA house, the men are congratulating J. D. Batts for having planned his "dream girl." They are also wish- ing C. D. Clark, their new football captain, the best of luck this year. The PiKa team will be led again by Clark and Doc Murphrey. Bill Golding, Worth Boyce, Glenn Aus- tin and Basil Watkins are busy swapping tales about their trip to the National Convention in Cin- cinnati, Ohio in the latter part of August.

At the DELTA SIGMA PHI house, Verne Shive is cracking the presidential whip, having replaced Ken Martin who graduated in Au- gust. Verne is also planning his marriage to Miss Margaret Rob- erts in December. John Burchett won't be around as he is now on active duty with the army and Ed Sutphin is likewise involved with the navy. Others missing are Frank Armstrong, Bill Collins, Frank Halthcock, and John Holly- fiell having left via scroll row.

At the SIGMA CHI house, talk is all of matrimony; for Baxter Finch, George Phillips, Bob But- terworth and John Geer were all

married this summer. Congratu- lations are being handed to George Johnson and spouse for their second family addition.—The Sigma Chis are fortunate in hav- ing Buck Geary as head man this year and Ed "Puddin" Copeland is pledge captain. They took the chapter over to the girls dorm last Monday night for a serenade.

The SIGMA PI men are in good spirits for a number of reasons. They have George Khady as their leader this year. Also, Benny Clayton and pledge Johnny Cam- erson have returned to school after several years' absence. While they return, though, others such as Al- lan Hall and Coy Cook are gone. Allen is on active duty with the navy and Coy is in officer's candi- date school at Fort Knox, Ken- tucky. Jim Cooke left long enough to represent his chapter at the 1950 National Sigma Pi con- vention at Salt Lake City, Utah.—Robert Ayers brought along his recently acquired wife this semes- ter and the Sigma Pis welcome her into their family.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI lost some sixteen men through graduation, Uncle Sam and other causes. In- cluded among those missing this year is their former president, Emmett Whit who is now in medi- cal school. Emmett is replaced by Brooks Gilmore, assisted by Dick Vanderclute in the vice-president's spot.—Roger Melanson represent- ed his chapter at the national convention this summer in Ni- agara Falls, New York.—The Alpha Sigs are busy planning a barbecue for their alumni on homecoming day.

The KAPPA SIGS lost their for- mer president, John Pate, to graduation and Miss Vivian Snuggs. Glenn Rowland steps in- to the number one spot at the KS house aided by Vice-President Floyd Holmes.—Bob Shea has re- turned after two years' absence to fill the place of Bob "Poochie" Ferriss who was drafted recently. Alumnus "Frog" Augst is also in

See GREEKS Page Eight

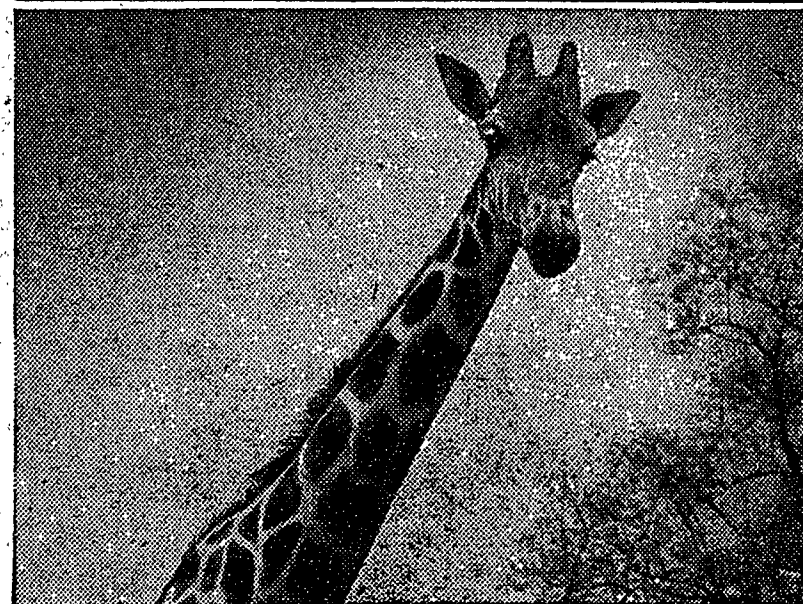
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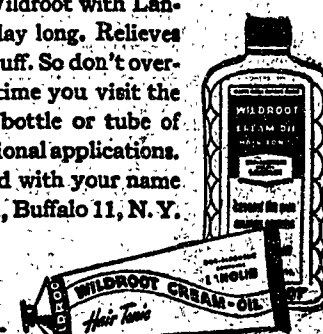
J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEDDY WAS NERDY! He was the worst neck on campus, and everybody looked down on him the minute they spotted his messy hair. Poor Paul was gonna zoo somebody until he heard about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now, he's head and shoulders above every guy at school! Non-alcoholic Wildroot with Lan- olin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So don't over- look Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Necks time you visit the nearest drug or toilet goods counter, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot. And giraffe your barber for professional applications. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. DC, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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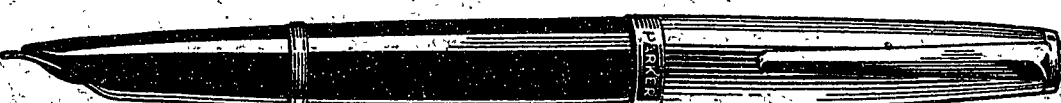


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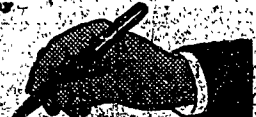
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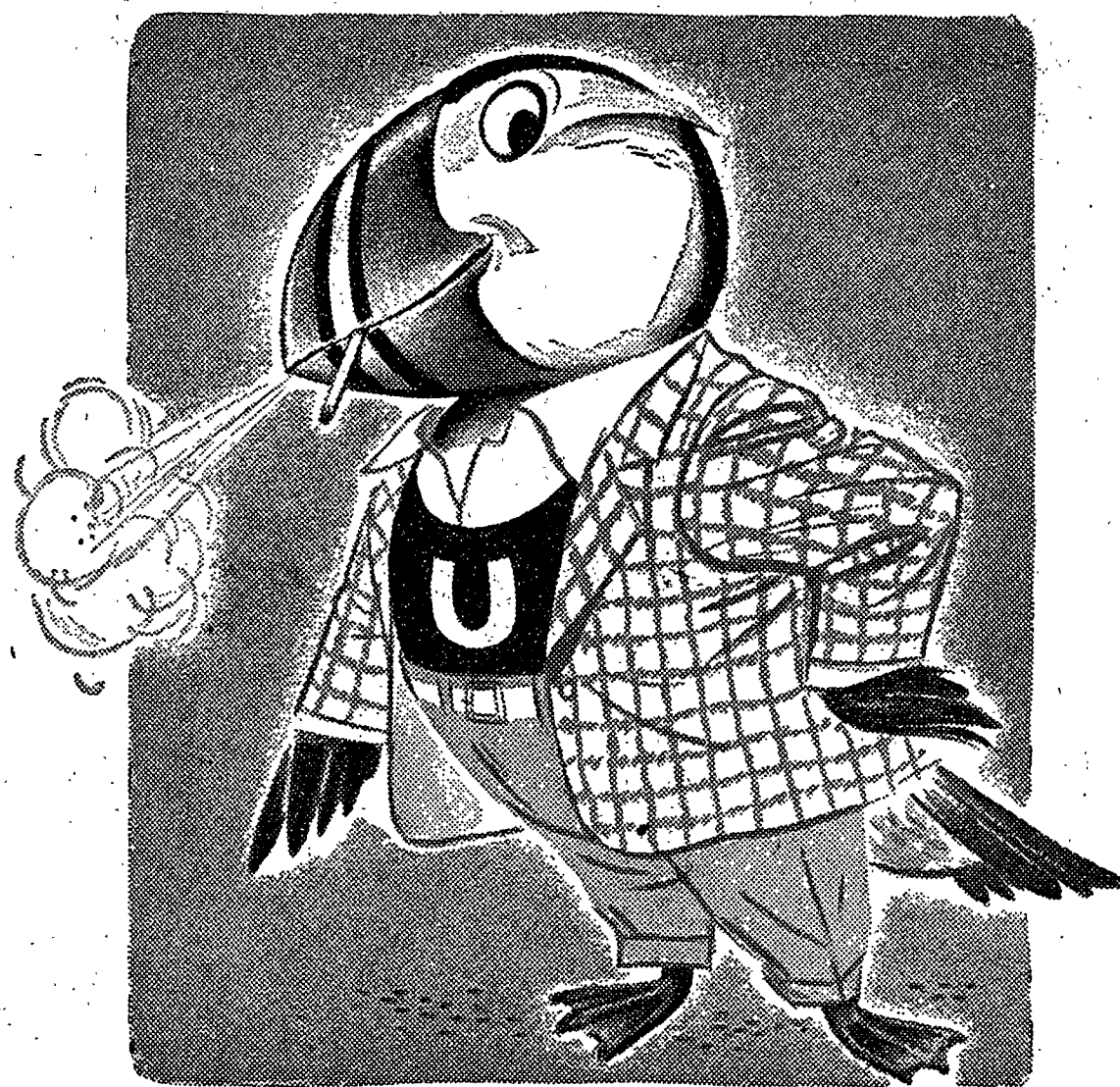
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?
I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny—but he's no

odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand—one sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout—for 30 days. That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette. After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Old Gold and Black

Founded January 15, 1916, as the official student newspaper of Wake Forest College. Published weekly during the school year except during examination periods and holidays as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

Carol Oldham and Dave Clark Co-Editors-in-Chief
Bob Holloman Business Manager
Wiley Warren Sports Editor
Staff Artist Betty Isbell
Staff Photographer Irwin Grigg

Assistant Photographers: Tom Walters and J. B. Benton
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Sports staff: Norwood Pope, Bob Gibson, Judson Mitchell, Adrian Creech, Mac McLain, Bob Yancey, Charlie Dardea, John Jarrett, Warren Newborn and Jo Hunter.
Business Staff: Harold Walters, Shirley Wooten, Anne Jean Blackwelder, Bruce Lassiter, Dave Dickie and Ray Jones.

All editorial matter should be addressed to the editor, P. O. Box 511, Wake Forest, N. C. All business matter should be addressed to the business manager, same address. Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

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WELCOME CHIEF

Dr. Tribble, in his speech at the opening Chapel service, said that he felt that he was beginning a whole new life in coming to Wake Forest. The new challenge of sitting at the helm of a liberal arts college and guiding her through the difficult transition days ahead, he accepted wholeheartedly.

Frankly, we felt the same way, but from a little different viewpoint. The coming of Dr. Tribble to Wake Forest, to us, signified the opening of a whole new life for the College. And somehow, the Winston challenge seems a lot less formidable now with him to point the way.

On the rostrum Friday a week ago, we saw a young and vigorous man, ideally suited to his task. He came to Wake Forest, the happy choice of at least almost everyone. And that day, we heard a masterful speech, a speech that appealed to every member of the college family. It was an excellent beginning, for Dr. Tribble had everyone on his side.

And yet we knew from what he said that there was a man of conviction, who would take a stand whenever the occasion demanded, even though it might lose him some of the friends which he can now claim. We knew that sooner or later he would have to lose some of them.

We knew, also, that there was a man of purpose, who would not allow the Winston move to lag even an instant until the dream becomes a reality. We felt that now all the bickering over the thing is ended and all concerned can unite to push the plans to fruition.

With a light heart, the Old Gold and Black joins the rest of Wake Forest College in shouting welcome to the new chief.

COACH PHIL—GOODBY

Word came last June that Coach Phil Utley had died. To those who knew him, there surely came a blow right in the pit of the stomach. There surely came a feeling that part of Wake Forest College was gone, that the old school would never be quite the same again without him. For Phil Utley was as much a part of Wake Forest as her magnolias, as her brick walks, as her crowded book store, as her spirit of friendliness, or as her ringing bell after a great athletic victory.

Phil Utley was a man's man. Even last spring, with the end scarcely a month away, he was still a better athlete than nine out of ten of the men on the campus. He was still as erect and straight as an arrow, and his step was as brisk as that of any seventeen-year-old freshman. In his youth, he was probably one of the best and most natural athletes ever to attend the College. A great pitcher, when his arm went bad, he became a terrifically hard-hitting first baseman; he played both end and quarterback on the gridiron; he played guard in basketball and was a hurdling and shot-put star in track. Yet with all his athletic prowess, he still was a mighty good definition of a gentleman, confident in his own strength, yet tolerant of the weaknesses of others.

Everyone who ever had a physical education course at Wake Forest knew Coach Phil's familiar "All right now you've got to hustle," as that husky voice boomed it out. And though physical education was to many merely an arduous task, boys were few and far between who did not love and admire the man who put them through their paces, merely for what the man was himself.

It seems somewhat doubly sad that the man who first came here as a student in 1909, and then as an instructor in 1922, should die in a place as far away as California. It would seem that here on the campus would have been a much more fitting place. But, after all, it really doesn't make much difference. For whenever the end came, Coach Phil must have been confident that he had carved himself a niche forever in the hearts of thousands of Wake Forest men and women.

SUCCESSFUL ORIENTATION

School authorities have termed the recent Orientation Program for new students the "best and most efficient" in the history of the College.

The Old Gold and Black congratulates the Faculty and Student Orientation Committees on the excellently planned program as well as the manner in which it was presented to new students. Especially are commendations in order for Prof. J. G. "Pop" Carroll, faculty chairman, and Paul "Tinker" Williams, student chairman, of the Committee for their efforts which were largely responsible for the success of the three-day endeavor.

However, no matter how well planned any occasion may be, without cooperation and interest from those whose benefit it was prepared, there cannot be success. The splendid response of the freshmen, their good attendance at all the numerous meetings, and their willingness to co-operate speaks well for the Class of '54. Transfer students, to whom Orientation was perhaps a repetitious procedure, are especially complimented for their active part in the program.

Because of the thorough introduction to the College afforded by the Orientation Program, the 460 new students came to know more thoroughly the character, knowledge, tradition, and service that is a part of Wake Forest in just over 48 hours than they could have learned in 3 months, had they merely enrolled and started classes.

A NEW BEGINNING—A PROMISE

The Old Gold and Black, like hundreds of freshmen and transfer students at Wake Forest this fall, is getting off to a fresh start. With the cooperation of a revamped editorial staff—and the help of the student body—this publication will be the biggest and best the campus has ever seen.

The staff putting out this issue of the paper and which will carry the paper through the trying first weeks until a complete (and partially green) staff can be organized promises you the best job within its power.

We shouldn't have to remind you that the paper belongs to the students and is put out for and by the students with no outside censorship or editorial jurisdiction. That makes our responsibility double in its seriousness.

For a brief preview of the coming year, we'd like to point out a few of the services and features the paper which "covers the campus like the magnolias" will provide.

1. A complete coverage of all campus news will be given. Every department and honorary organizations will be contacted weekly. The activities of the numerous religious organizations, the Student Council, the Women's Government Association, social fraternities, the Little Theatre and all campus clubs will be reported in the Old Gold and Black.

2. The sports staff will attempt to give readers "inside stories" on the varsity squads that state papers cannot get. In addition, the sports pages will devote more space this year to intramurals than in previous years. Women's sports will also be given adequate coverage.

3. A large number of pictures showing Wake Forest College students in every phase of college life will appear in future issues of the paper.

4. The editors of the publication promise a paper that will come out on time. We will do our part by submitting all copy to the printer by midnight Thursday. If he cooperates, there is no reason whatsoever to prevent a paper from coming out every Monday.

5. Every student will receive an Old Gold and Black every week. The circulation department will mail to each person enrolled in the college a copy of the paper. This service will begin as soon as addressograph plates for all students are finished.

6. The staff of the Old Gold and Black will earnestly strive to put out a paper that students will want to read. In doing this, it is our desire to put this publication back into the ranks of the best college newspapers in the country. Last year, the paper received a first-class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. This year we will strive to better that record.

That's just a general idea of what your campus newspaper hopes to do this year. If you don't like it, say so (in letter form to us, and we'll print it), and if you do like it, then we'd like to have you write us, too, because the people who usually take the time to write the letters are the ones that enclose bricks in envelopes.

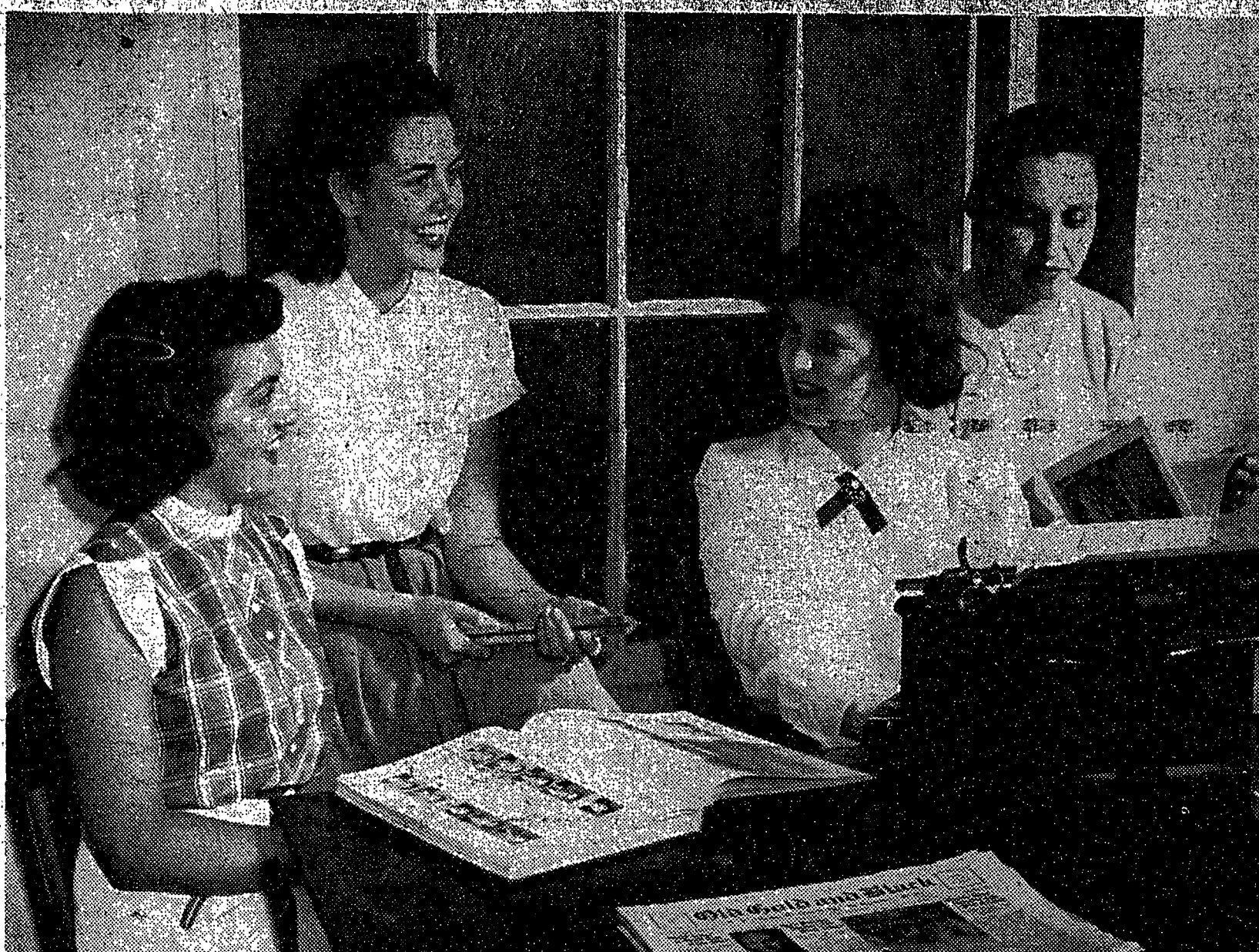
WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

To the new students the Old Gold and Black extends a cordial welcome to the magnolia-covered campus of Wake Forest College. You have now become a part of a 116-year old family.

During your coming years at Wake Forest, you will learn its time-honored traditions and will come to know all of the things that this Baptist college stands for. You will become part of the friendliness that is Wake Forest College. You will cheer as you watch the school's athletes carry the Black and Gold to victory. You will learn to tell the tales that have become legend at Wake Forest—of "Dr. Tom," of the firebug who tried to burn down the College. You will learn to sing "Dear Old Wake Forest" with true Wake Forest spirit.

You will find that this campus will "grow on you," that you will come to love it more and more the longer you stay. As you become a part of Wake Forest, you take your place among the great number of students who have gone out from this campus better men and women for having passed this way.

Who Said A Man's World?



Girls have really taken over Publications Row for the 1950-51 school year at Wake Forest College as is evidenced by the above picture of the four Coeds who will run the three campus publications for the coming nine months. This is the first time in the history of the college that women students have edited the three publications in the same year.

Pictured left to right are Jewell Livingstone, senior from Spindale, who will edit the STUDENT magazine; Carol Oldham, co-editor of the OLD GOLD AND BLACK; campus newspaper; Betty Isbell, senior from Arlington, Va., editor of the HOWLER, college annual; and Barbara White, senior from Greensboro, who is co-business manager of the HOWLER. Although both the Howler and the Old Gold and Black had Coed editors during the war years, Miss Livingstone is the first woman to direct the STUDENT.

This is the youngest group of editors on the Wake Forest College campus in a number of years, since veterans have more recently manned the college publications. All of the girls are 21, except Miss Isbell who is 20.

(Photo By Tom Walters)

Students Did Variety Of Jobs In Summer

By CAROL OLDHAM

The majority of Wake Forest students spent a three-month summer vacation that was a far-cry from anything related to books, classes and professors of their nine month school year.

While about 400 enterprising students returned for the nine-week summer session here at Wake Forest, other students spent the summer at home "doing nothing." "Doing nothing" entailed trips, house parties, New York excursions, mountain tours, and no books.

However, not all of the student body spent the summer in leisurely activity. Some of them worked. Some worked hard, while others just played around and got paid for it.

Young's Gap Hotel

Perhaps Stan Najeway, basketball star from New Kensington, Pa., and a senior here at Wake Forest had the softest job. He was employed by the lush Young's Gap Hotel in Parkville, N. Y. as a life guard and at night he played basketball for the resort's team in the Catskill Mountains league which was recently written-up in Life magazine.

Night Basketball

Stan played basketball two or three times a week. All of the games were at night under lights and were played on a concrete court. Other boys on the Young's Gap team hailed from Eastern Kentucky, Mullenburg, St. John's, C. C. N. Y. and California. One night they met the Bradley University team in a benefit game for the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund and lost by only one point.

Two other athletes, Tunney Brooks, Wilson junior, and Oscar Signore, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, took their baseball talents to Nova Scotia for the summer where they

were members of a semi-pro baseball team in Stellartown, N. S.

Both report that they were playing in good baseball country, and although Stellartown was only a small mining town, an average of 1800 turned out for the six games a week. Only twilight games were played. Oscar said there wasn't too much difference in baseball in the Far North from that in the United States, but he never did quite get used to standing up for the British National Anthem rather than "The Star Spangled Banner."

Vacation In West

Frank Lukoski, senior from Norwich, Conn., and football player, went out West for his vacation. He was a "receptionist in the Log Cabin Casino in Jackson Hole, Wyo.," working nights, seven days a week. Since that left the daylight hours free, Frank got a side job breaking horses and mules for the Flying N Ranch in Jackson Hole.

He entered two rodeos and won the calf tying and bucking bronco events. He's got the ribbons to prove it.

One of the "most interesting things Frank did this summer was to climb Grand Tetons Mountain, which took three days. Progress was delayed somewhat by a snow blizzard (in July).

Early Willis, senior coed from Sterling, Va., spent a summer filled with hard work at the Margaret Paxton Memorial for Convalescent Children. She was assistant superintendent for the home which cared for 36 children from the slums of Washington and Baltimore. Her duties kept her on the go from six o'clock in the morning until two o'clock at night. All of the children were suffering from malnutrition, emotional upsets and many came from broken homes.

Appalled At Sights

Early was appalled by some of the things she saw. One little seven year-old ate her first meat at the home, with her fingers because she didn't know what forks were. Few of the children had ever seen a bath-tub and very few had even eaten ice-cream.

"The Lost Colony"

George Spence, senior from Elizabeth City, returned to Mantoloking for the third summer as a member of the cast of Paul Green's pageant "The Lost Colony." This year he played three different parts and was understudy for the role of Simon Fernando, the Spanish pirate who betrayed the colonists.

It was Spence's job to brief visiting celebrities who took his role on Guest Night. In doing this, he met Sir Evelyn Walsh, famous English diplomat, Gerald Johnson, a news correspondent, Norman Cordon, opera star, Robert Baird, director of "The Common Glory," Carl Snavely, football coach at Carolina, Wallace Wade, Duke football coach, and Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn."

Alaska

Other students did not stick as closely at home as did Spence. Bill Waddell, junior from Galax, Va., went to Alaska. He left North Carolina with two other Wake Forest students, Marcel Humber and Zeb Morgan, but the latter two only got as far as Seattle. Bill went on to Anchorage, Alaska, where he got a job announcing for Radio Station KFQD. "I had to quit my job, though, so I could get enough money to come home on, so I took a job with a survey crew in Yakutat, Alaska."

Nub Smith, junior football star, worked in a coal mine near Birmingham, Ala. It was a "strip"

mine; that is, no shaft was sunk, but the coal was taken from near the surface. Nub worked on the topchouse, swinging a 12 pound sledgehammer. He played baseball for his hometown, Leeds, Ala., when he wasn't working.

New York City Mission Society

Beverly Neilson, senior from Greenville, worked this summer with the New York City Mission Society. She was located in East Harlem where she supervised Porto Rican, Italian, and Negro children in various activities. During July, she directed a kindergarten and a vacation school. In August she directed play groups and took children on all-day excursions to the zoo, on boat trips, etc.

But the summer job that takes the cake, is Cree Deane's. Cree worked in a mental institution in Richmond, Va. At least, she contends she worked there, but some people are prone to doubt the veracity of this story. Cree, however, maintains that she worked as a Nurses Aid and was on duty every day from 7 in the morning until 7 at night. She administered shock treatments, gave shots, peddled pills, scrubbed floors, scrubbed tubs, and scrubbed the hospital in general. Every morning Cree worked in Occupational Therapy, which was the job she enjoyed most.

Cree has many exciting experiences to relate about her job, but the one that seemed to excite the most attention was about one of her lady patients who dressed in one of the nurse's uniforms and ran away from the institution. The entire hospital staff (Cree included) turned out in a large scale man hunt. They finally found the patient far up the road hitchhiking into town.

Want To Travel? Well, Become A Professor

By DANA GULLEY

Judging from all reports, the professors of Wake Forest, at least those who did not teach in summer school, had a varied and interesting vacation. At least five left this country, either for Canada, Mexico, or Europe. The others traveled, did graduate work, or worked on different projects.

Dr. Gerald G. Grubb, Assistant Professor of English, spent the summer in London on a joint grant from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and from Wake Forest College. His principal object in going to England was to round out his research in the original manuscripts of Charles Dickens, preparatory to writing a biography of that novelist; and to gather material for articles on phases of Dickens' career that need immediate clarification. He sailed from New York on May 29, and reached London on June 10; on August 8, he began his return trip, and landed in New York on August 19.

Investigated Dickens

While in England, Dr. Grubb handled virtually every original document now in the British Museum, and visited the Dickens House, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Eastgate House Museum in Rochester, and the Bodleian Library of Oxford University. He also met many people who were greatly interested in Dickens, including Mr. Henry Charles Dickens, O. E. B., present head of the Dickens family. Dr. Grubb brought back 300 photographs of Dickens manuscripts, copies of 75 unpublished letters, a film of an unpublished diary, and hundreds of handwritten notes made in the course of his studies in articles, and all of it will ultimately go into his biography. He is now preparing an edition of the unpublished letters for "The Dickensian" magazine.

The highlights of his trip came when Mr. Henry Charles Dickens gave him "carte blanche" to publish every unpublished item that he found; when, all unknown to him, the Town Clerk of Rochester arranged a public dinner in his honor with a master of ceremonies and a reporter; and when on the return trip the Chief Steward of the "S. S. Volendam" appointed him Protestant Chaplain for the voyage, asking him to hold a service every morning and to speak in the Main Dining Room on Sunday, August 13, where more than 700 people assembled for worship.

Little Paris of Europe

Professor S. G. Turner of the French Department flew across the Atlantic and toured France,

Belgium, and part of Italy. Brussels impressed him as "The Little Paris of Europe." Miss Mary Paschal, also a member of the French Department, went to Europe.

A two-month trip of the United States, Canada, and Mexico was made by Dr. and Mrs. Percival Perry. They made a leisurely tour of the West, visiting Pike's Peak, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Coulee and Boulder Dams, Bryce Canyon, the Petrified Forest, and the Painted Desert. For a few days they stayed on Vancouver Island.

Visit To Mexico

They made a semi-circle in Mexico; and although they went only about 500 miles south, they drove approximately 1,100 miles south of the border. Altogether they drove nearly 13,000 miles. Dr. Perry stated that he was more impressed by the Grand Canyon and the Sequoia trees in California than by anything else; and that Victoria was the prettiest city he visited. He had a slight accident in Los Angeles; but that was mild compared with his experience in Mexico. Since he wanted to "turn around in a small Mexican town, he backed into an intersection" when he didn't see any cars near-by. A cop saw him and went over to give him a ticket. Since the policeman spoke only

Spanish and Dr. Perry spoke only English, the latter had to go to the police station to get the matter settled. After a delay of several hours, he was allowed to continue his journey.

Another traveler in Canada was Prof. Jack Futrell. He stayed in Quebec for two weeks in June. Then he studied at Columbia University for six weeks.

Army Mountain Climbing School

Prof. Wayland Jones attended an Army mountain climbing school in Colorado part of the summer. The rest was spent in working at Duke University.

Miss Dorothy Casey and Prof. E. L. Puryear studied at the summer session at U. N. C. She worked on her M. A.; he, on his Ph. D. Prof. Puryear also went to Kanna-polis to see the regional baseball play-offs. Prof. J. W. Chandler was there for the event too.

Since Dr. A. C. Reid had his second free summer in 27 years, he took advantage of the time by going to Georgia for an extended visit with relatives.

The Carnegie Foundation gave summer grants to eight Wake Forest professors: Dr. Perry, Dr. H. S. Stroupe, Dr. Owen Herring, Dr. Marc Lovelace, Dr. Cooke, Dr. Bud Smith, Dr. Grubb, and Dr. Henry Snuggs.

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New Wake Leader Expresses Confidence In Making Transition



Marion (Pizzy) Davis, of Winston-Salem, president of the Student Body, is pointing out some of his plans for students activities this year to Dr. Tribble and the presidents of three classes. Reading left to right are Robert Gibson, Valdosta, Ga., president of the sophomore class; Sterling Gates, Kinston, president of the Senior class; Davis; Norman Muller, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the junior class; and Dr. Tribble. (Photo By Tom Walters)



The outgoing and incoming presidents of Wake Forest College get together for a brief chat. Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president for the past 20 years, seems to be in a jovial mood as he passes on the many and varied responsibilities of this office to his successor, Dr. Tribble, who remarked humorously when snapped by the cameraman "I don't know just why I should be smiling." (Photo By Tom Walters)



Elliott and Edith Earnshaw, beloved members of the administrative staff and two of the most loyal contributors of service to the college, are reviewing with Dr. Tribble the history of Wake Forest College. Mrs. Earnshaw, who has served the college for 37 years, is one of six daughters of the late Dr. Charles Elisha Taylor, president of Wake Forest from 1884 to 1905. Mr. Earnshaw, who has served under four presidents, has been affiliated with the college for 47 years and has held the positions of registrar, secretary of the faculty, secretary of the Board of Trustees, and bursar. He is bursar of the college. (Photo By Tom Walters)

Tribble Tells Of Coliseum To Be Built

President Gives Views on Many Topics For Old Gold & Black

He talked about lots of things, and he talked about them with such ease that the listener got the idea he was sitting in his own room holding a session with his roommate, instead of interviewing the President of the oldest and largest Baptist college in the United States.

"Yes, I participated in dramatics," and, incidentally, I had the lead in the Senior play when at the University of Richmond. The final question in that production, which was James Matthew Barret's "Quality Street," was whether I should kiss the daughter of the Dean. Much to my sorrow, we yielded to the dignity of the Dean, and skipped the kiss. "Dr. Tribble thus discussed his dramatic career when the conversation had drifted around to his extracurricular activities in college. He also revealed that he had played basketball and tennis at Columbia College in Florida, and basketball at the University of Richmond. During his senior year at Richmond, he said, he served as Editor of "The Collegian," and, many another college editor knows, sat up nearly all night at least one night per week.

Somebody asked him to list the members of the W. F. faculty whom he had taught while a professor of Theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. "Well," he said, "Dr. Owen F. Herring was a classmate of mine, and there are several others here who, I am proud to say, are former students of mine." The several others included such names as Dr. Marc Lovelace, Dr. Henry E. Walden, Jr., Dr. Glenn Blackburn, Prof. James C. O'Flaherty, Prof. Marcel E. Delgado and former Dean of the School of Religion, Dr. Sankey L. Bianton. "Also," he added, "Mrs. C. B. Earp and Mrs. Tribble were together in the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville." It seemed evident that the Tribbles were far from strangers in Wake Forest.

Naturally, sooner or later, the plans for the move of Wake Forest to Winston-Salem. And on that subject, the new President waxed even more eloquent than ever. The outlook is exceedingly bright, he reported. "Dr. Olive and I are holding meetings all over the state among very enthusiastic alumni. We will get underway at once with the business of working out the plans for the buildings. It is at that point that I hope to get some help from students as to suggestions and as to gathering funds. Not that I want students to go out and solicit funds, necessarily, but it would certainly help if they would turn in names of persons whom they think might be willing to contribute."

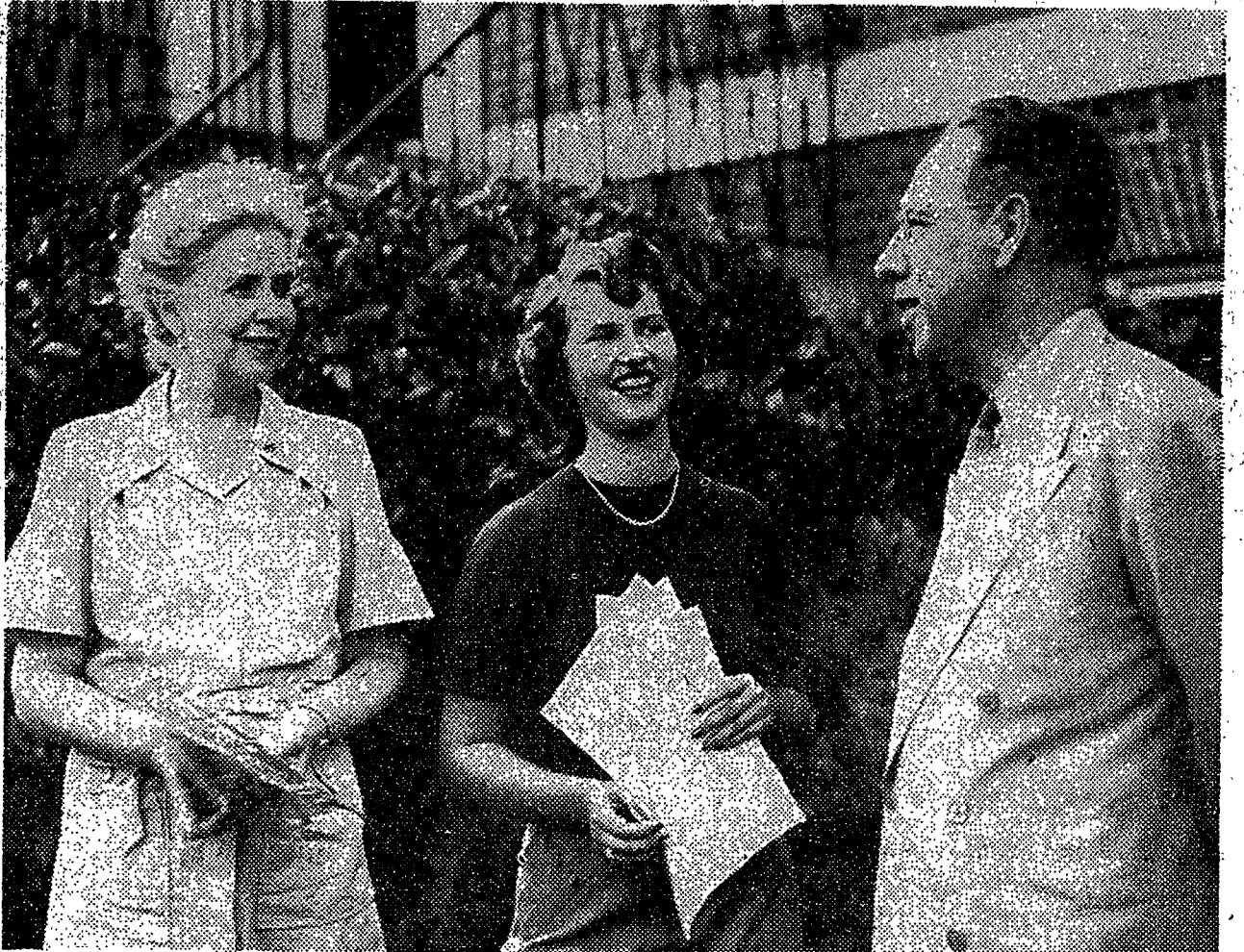
"Plans are to be made this fall and winter, with the first ground breaking taking place in the spring, so that we will be ready to move in 1953. Unless the war situation interferes, I think we can do it."

Dr. Tribble went on to reveal that there is available today about seven to seven and one-half million dollars in cash and pledges. "We are going to need around 11 or 12 million in order to build adequately for 2,000 students. Once there, we can put up other buildings as the funds become available." He stressed the fact that no temporary or inferior buildings will be put up. "For instance, we will build a library for 5,000. We may have to house students there in the early years, but as our enrollment grows, we will gradually use all our library facilities for the purpose that they were built."

Across the street from what will be the Wake Forest campus at Reynolds, Dr. Tribble revealed that the city of Winston-Salem will build a Coliseum on land donated by the Reynolds estate. The coliseum will not be owned by Wake Forest College, he said, but it is being erected with the understanding that it will be used by the College for its athletic contests. "Mr. Babcock donated the land in order to have it right across the



The new Wake Forest president is getting a line on the 1950 football edition of the Deamon Deacons from the man who knows most about it—Head Coach Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker. Coach Walker is showing Dr. Tribble pictures of some of the leading members of the team. Dr. Tribble enjoys football immensely. (Photo By Tom Walters)



President Tribble, Miss Lois Johnson, dean of women, and Betty Carpenter, freshman coed from Winston-Salem, seem engaged in a very interesting conversation. It plans for the erection of the new college at Winston-Salem proceed according to the present schedule, Miss Carpenter will probably spend the first three years of her undergraduate work at the present site and be a member of the first graduating class in the new college at Winston-Salem. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carpenter of 2645 South Main Street in Winston-Salem. (Photo By Tom Walters)

street from the campus," Dr. Tribble said.

And having gotten on sports by way of the planned Coliseum, the new President, by request, aired his views on a very timely topic, football. "I am delighted that Wake Forest has been so successful in intercollegiate football as in the other sports, but I do think and this is a very strong conviction, that it (football) must be kept in line with the central purposes of the college. I think the football players ought to meet every mental and moral requirement that every other student has to meet. Last year was an example that Wake Forest is seeing that they do this. I am especially glad that students take such a vigorous and positive part in this moral discipline of themselves."

Dr. Tribble, always the baseball fan, wouldn't leave the conversation on sports until he had paid tribute to Wake Forest's fine diamond nine which has recently brought the school so much honor. "And in that connection, he said, "one of the greatest thrills I ever had was in watching Tommy Byrne pitch in the Yankee Stadium recently. He pitched a fine game, although he lost by a very slim margin."

In passing comment on the golf team, which he complimented very highly, Dr. Tribble admitted that he enjoys golf very much. He shoots somewhere in the 90's. "You know," he said, "they say that if a minister shoots over 100, he's neglecting his golf; if he shoots under 90, he's neglecting his church. I guess it's safest to stay in the 90's."

The conversation was breaking up, for the Wake Forest President is a busy man. In addition to his numerous routine day-by-day tasks around here, he has quite a

rigorous speaking schedule already arranged for the next few months. Some of the highspots on his schedule include the inaugural sermon for President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina on October 8 at Greensboro; on Oct. 18, 19 engagement at Andover - Newton Theological School in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the school, in conjunction with such speakers as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr and others; and in November he goes to St. Louis to make the anniversary address for the Third Baptist Church in that city. These engagements come in the midst of a full routine of speeches to churches and associations here in the state.

The first intercollegiate football game that Wake Forest participated in was played on October 13, 1888 in Raleigh on the State Fair grounds.

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Orientation Continued

—TRIBBLE—
Continued From Page One

of study and teaching has been theology, he is unusually well versed in many other subjects including philosophy, psychology, history, sociology, English literature, the ancient languages of Hebrew, Latin and Greek, the modern language of German and French.

One of the finest characterizations of Dr. Tribble was made recently by the Rev. Charles F. Leek of Thomasville, a college and seminary classmate, who said: "He measures up as a public speaker before any audience, as a scholar in a wide and varied sense, as an administrator, as a business executive, as a practicing Christian, as an approachable and

Prof. J. G. Carroll, faculty chairman, and Paul "Tinker" Williams, student chairman, of the Wake Forest College Orientation Program, have disclosed plans for the continuation of the program.

Freshmen students will meet each Tuesday during the chapel period for the next seven weeks. One such meeting has already been held.

At last week's convocation of freshmen, Prof. Thane McDonald of the Music Department of the College spoke on "Wake Forest College Songs."

pleasant personality, as a warm friend of students, as a lucid writer on many subjects, and as a courageous and progressive soul."

Deacons And Boston College Eagles Battle To 7-7 Deadlock

Baptists To Meet Richmond Here Saturday

SPORTS WARNINGS

By Wiley Warren

There are many who profess little fondness for him. There are some who list him with the top men in the nation. Some say that he is too rough and harsh, having no feeling whatsoever. Others admit that he has a heart of gold. No matter how many comments you hear about him, there are few who really know and understand him.

People say that sometimes he is an extremely hard man to talk to, and how true they are. But it's not because he doesn't like people. He really likes people and is somewhat of a lonely man when they are not around. Often misunderstood by those who even know him best, he nevertheless is a good man. His friends are a select group, carefully picked and cherished with an infinite dearth.

Years ago, he was athletic director, coach, scout, business manager—all combined into one. It was during the war that this man coached a football team, served as athletic director of a college, worked all hours of the day and night studying scouting reports of opposing grid teams to be played and even helped with the selling of tickets until minutes before game time on Saturday afternoon.

On the afternoon of the 1944 homecoming game, this man, head coach of a two-man coaching staff, stayed in the ticket office and assisted with the ticket sales until one half an hour before game time. Can you imagine a college grid coach doing that? As athletic director, it was his job, and he saw to it that whatever he had to do, no matter how long it took, that he fulfilled it to the best of his ability.

He is a nervous, fidgety man—as

his actions will show on a football field. He loves to win and will go to the utmost extreme to do so. And he has respect for his boys and all they do, as long as they are out to win. Like most coaches, he demands a lot of his athletes and expects them to deliver. He doesn't make a habit of passing out compliments too freely, but he does it, in his own peculiar way. Nor is he mistrustful or suspicious until someone tries to cross him. At that, he has been known to forgive and forget.

He is a thorough student of the game and spends much of his time learning, talking about different systems—both old and new. An exponent of the "T," he still retains that certain love for the single wing. Yet, he believes in combating opposing forces with the equipment and material at hand.

With all confidence in his own ability as a coach, he very frequently realizes and admits his mistakes. He is a talkative man, but doesn't confine his ideas only to the game of football. He is one of the most widely heard after-dinner speakers in the country today, and undeniably one of the best. A teller of anecdotes and funny tales, the drawing coach can also speak on the serious side of life.

Loud and colorful in his dress and speech, he nevertheless likes the quiet and peace of a Sunday afternoon ride in the country. He's the kind of man that has often felt loneliness—in its loneliest fashion. With no missus to tell his troubles to, he has to wrestle with his worries and fears—alone.

Without any doubt, he is one of the most colorful and popular coaches in college football. By now, you should know his name—Peahead Walker.

Deacon Card Lists Three Home Games

A nine-game football schedule, which lists only three home engagements, faces Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker's 1950 Wake Forest College grid squad.

September 30, Wake Forest meets the University of Richmond in the season home opener. This contest also marks the beginning of a long, tough program of Southern Conference opposition.

Colonials Here

Following the Richmond scrap, the Deacons play William and Mary, University of North Carolina, George Washington and Clem-

son before having an open date on November 4. The game with George Washington will serve as the Deac's annual homecoming affair.

After a week lay-off, Wake Forest resumes activities by tackling Duke in Durham, State here, and wind up the slate with the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

The Deacons have only one so-called breather in the group and that one is with Richmond, a newcomer in the Wake card. All others will be plenty rugged, giving the Baptists a rough grind.

1950 Deacon Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Class	Home
34	Barkocy, Joe	LE	20	185	Junior	Trescow, Fla.
24	Butler, Ed	LE	23	185	Senior	Delta, Colo.
32	McClure, Ed	LE	20	180	Junior	Waynesburg, Pa.
28	Spottore, Dick	LE	21	178	Sophomore	Mercersburg, Pa.
37	Fitzgibbons, E.	LT	21	210	Sophomore	Terrace, Pa.
57	Johnson, Bert	LT	23	220	Senior	New Kensington, Pa.
58	Staton, Jim	LT	23	235	Senior	Greensboro, N. C.
35	Vance, Zeb	LT	22	220	Sophomore	Canton, N. C.
46	Finnance, Bill	LG	22	205	Sophomore	Meriden, Conn.
39	Paletta, Leonard	LG	19	195	Soph.	New Kensington, Pa.
54	Pickard, Clyde	LG	21	205	Junior	Burlington, N. C.
48	Donahue, Tom	C	20	210	Sophomore	Altoona, Pa.
56	Gaona, Bob	C	20	220	Sophomore	Ambridge, Pa.
41	Zrakas, Jim	C	21	180	Junior	Wilson, N. C.
30	Auffarth, Bob	RG	21	200	Senior	Baltimore, Md.
49	Carson, Henry	RG	19	215	Sophomore	Lenoir, N. C.
50	Link, Bill	RG	22	220	Sophomore	Lenoir, N. C.
51	Beasley, Wood	RT	20	210	Junior	Colerain, N. C.
52	Listopad, Ed	RT	21	228	Junior	Baltimore, Md.
45	Staley, George	RT	23	208	Junior	Columbia, N. C.
53	Bridges, Kenneth	RE	20	195	Junior	Shelby, N. C.
55	Lewis, Jack	RE	18	190	Sophomore	Birmingham, Ala.
33	Simmons, Louie	RE	20	200	Junior	Statesboro, Ga.
34	Smathers, Bob	RE	20	200	Junior	Canton, N. C.
22	Blackberry, C.	QB	24	165	Senior	Bessemer, Ala.
31	Davis, Dickie	QB	21	145	Junior	Wilson, N. C.
40	Kissell, Ed	QB	20	185	Junior	Nashau, N. H.
17	Seawell, Vann	QB	20	165	Sophomore	Fayetteville, N. C.
18	Elliott, Bill	LH	20	175	Sophomore	Cherryville, N. C.
26	Jones, Bob	LH	22	170	Senior	Laurinburg, N. C.
14	Morris, Norman	LH	20	165	Sophomore	Mallison, Maine.
25	Smith, William	RH	22	190	Junior	Fayetteville, N. C.
20	Spencer, Larry	LH	21	175	Sophomore	E. Syracuse, N. Y.
12	Cheshire, H.	RH	20	160	Sophomore	Fayetteville, N. C.
27	Gwinn, Terry	RH	23	170	Senior	Dunn, N. C.
30	Koch, Joe	RH-QB	22	182	Sophomore	Jersey City, N. J.
21	Roberson, Chas	RH	22	195	Junior	Henderson, N. C.
11	Stanton, Guido	RH	19	162	Junior	Houston, Pa.
32	Scutt, B.	RH-FB	22	175	Junior	Burlington, N. C.
23	Coker, J. (Pete)	FB	19	292	Junior	Nocates, Fla.
42	Belis, Nick	FB	23	178	Junior	Malden, Mass.
15	King, Luther	FB	22	180	Senior	Durham, N. C.
44	Miller, Bill	FB	21	205	Junior	Sutfield, Con.
29	Talley, Bob	FB	21	190	Sophomore	Durham, N. C.

*Indicates letterman

Deacons Meet Virginians In Home Opener

Wake Forest's Deacon Deacons and the University of Richmond's Spiders resume an old-time football rivalry by tangling Saturday afternoon in Groves Stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

The contest will be the home opener for Coach Peahead Walker's Baptists. It will mark the first time since 1934 that the Deacons and the Spiders will have met. The Wake Forest-Richmond series began in 1892, and in the eight games to date, the Spiders hold five wins.

In the last meeting between the two clubs, the Deacons were humbled unmercifully by a 39-6 score. As it appears, there is an old score to be settled Saturday afternoon.

T-Attack

The Richmond club has switched to the T-formation this fall and will rely heavily on speed and quick-opening plays in the new offense. Coach Dick Esleeck lost only six regulars last year and is billed to have a much stronger unit than that of last season. Leaders in the Richmond offensive will be halfbacks Billy Farris and Ralph Shoemaker, a pair of speedy runners. The Spiders also have a number of promising sophomores to fill the gaps vacated by the six departing regulars.

The Deacons, too, will be depending very much on sophomore talent this season. The Baptists have a strong first team but are not well fortified in reserve strength.

Deacs Drill

Walker drilled the Deacons long and hard today in preparation for the Spider test. Pass defense, always a problem in the Baptist camp, came in for a check-up, along with a look at some of the Richmond plays.

Barring further injuries, the Deacons will be almost at top strength Saturday. Quarterback Carroll Blackberry is still sidelined with a broken collarbone and probably won't be back in action until another two weeks.

Injury to Blackberry has forced Walker to work Joe Koch, a freshman fullback star last year in Durham, N. C. Although he calls Durham his home, Luther showed his football prowess under the colors of Hillsboro High School.

During his high school years, King was a three sport man, performing three years on the first string of the basketball, football, and baseball teams. King captained the baseball club his senior year, and acquired eleven monograms over the four year period. His versatility in other activities in high school is also evident in the fact that he was chosen as president of his senior class.

Upon graduation from high school, Luther enrolled at Wake Forest because of the excellent opportunity offered in the field of physical education.

Plans To Coach

King's chief interest has been that of football during his tenure at Wake Forest, but he is also a member of the Monogram Club and the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a lover of all sports and participates in intramural athletics. When Luther's time is not consumed with his duties on the football field, he enjoys the sport of hunting and fishing. After graduation from Wake Forest, King intends to place his career in the field of coaching.

Deacon fans can be optimistic about the forthcoming season if all feel the way Luther does. His hopes are high and he believes the club will win a lot of ball games if the present spirit on the club prevails.

In preparation for several out-of-town half time shows and local appearances, the Wake Forest College Band began rehearsals last week under the direction of Prof. Thane MacDonald, conductor, and Prof. William A. Parham, assistant conductor.

The group will journey to Durham for the Duke game, Chapel Hill for the Carolina game, Winston-Salem for the Clemson game, and Williamsburg for the William and Mary game this fall, in addition to giving half-time performances at the three Wake Forest home games.

Sara Page Jackson, junior from Elizabeth City, is head majorette, and a new drum major will be elected to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Bill Hensley, former drum major.

There are several vacancies in the band to be filled and any one interested is asked to contact either Prof. MacDonald or Prof. Parham as soon as possible this week.



LUTHER KING
Wake Forest Fullback



BOB GAONA
Wake Forest Center

King, Gaona Think Deacs Are Better

By BOB YANCEY

Luther King, the Deacs hard driving fullback, will have his fingers crossed this year in hopes that he can complete his last year at Deacon Hollow without being sidelined by injuries.

Although Luther has been on the football squad for four years, he has been absent of an injury jinx. He played none at all in his first season at Wake Forest in 1947, only half a year in 1948, and participated in but one game of the 1949 season. In the first game last year, King received a broken jaw and as a result he will be wearing a Frankie Sinkwich type helmet protector during the forthcoming season.

Big and Fast

He is invaluable as a linebacker and also rates well as a pass defender. An extremely fast man for his size, six-foot-three, Bob is currently slated to handle all of the defensive assignments for the Deacs this fall.

Already, sports writers throughout the state are making predictions about him. According to News and Observer Sports Editor Dick Herbert, Gaona will be the outstanding sophomore lineman in the Big Four this season. That's a big order—but Mexican Bob is a big boy.

Mexican-Indian

Incidentally, Bob is half Mexican and half Indian. Jokingly, he says that he and his father will have to return to the reservation in Arizona within the next two years.

Like many of the Deacons, Gaona is eyeing a professional football career upon graduation. He figures that if he can make the grade as a pro, then he'll be able to establish some sort of business of his own. "I won't have to go back to the reservation, then," he says.

There is a lot to this fellow Gaona, more than can be said here now. But you'll get an opportunity to see the Deacon Giant in action this fall. He's determined to help the Baptists come out on top this year and of course, establish a name for himself. And he probably will.

Fall Baseball Practice

For the first time in several years, Wake Forest College will hold fall baseball practice. Drills are expected to get into full swing today it was announced by Coach Taylor Sanford. All interested candidates eligible for varsity competition are invited to be on hand.

Boston Comes From Behind To Deny Deacs Of Triumph

Deacons Miss Two Excellent Opportunities To Win Game In Closing Minutes; Miller Scores Only Touchdown After Long Run By Nub Smith

Wake Forest's Deacons and Boston College's Eagles battled to a 7-7 tie Friday night in an intercollegiate contest at Braves Field. It was the opener for the Deacons who were out front of the Eagles at half-time by a 7-0 score. The Baptists had two excellent opportunities to score in the second half, but couldn't seem to get their attack rolling inside the Boston 10.

Here's Yarn About Tar Heels, Devils, Pack And Deacons

From now until the month of December, Big Four football teams will be battling to prove to the nation's grid public that there is more to North Carolina football than All-American Charlie Justice.

Now that the Carolina Choo-Choo has rolled along the tracks of Southern Conference football for the last time, new stars will have their chance to gain national recognition with teams that will probably be more evenly matched than in the year since the Justice generation.

Without the fabulous All-American ace, Coach Carl Snavely's outfit will undoubtedly be much weaker than in the past. But don't sell those Tar Heels short. Carolina supporters are proud of Justice's replacement, Dick Bunting, and will rely heavily on his play along with their Captain and center, Irvin (Huck) Holdash, one of the best line-backers in the business.

Other than a lot of new faces, Tar Heel fans will get a look at Snavely's newly installed A-formation wherein the alleged blocking back is a ball-carrier as well. Everyone in the backfield will run with the ball, so you might as well look for plenty of surprises.

Duke University's Blue Devils, a prewar national power, presently appear to be the top team to beat. Wallace Wade, the granddaddy of the loop's coaches, makes no predictions about the chances of his team. The Big Blue lost fifteen regulars and that means much of the success will depend upon a bumper crop of sophomores.

Slim Billy Cox will again be the spark of the Blue Devil unit. The Mt. Airy ace, who also captains the Duke club, has already broken Ace Parker's university offensive record and will be out to establish a few more of his own.

Over at North Carolina State, Coach Beattie Feather's is faced with another rebuilding task. Wolfpack losses have been heavy in the line, where the State club was usually the strongest. Gone from the ranks is guard Charlie Musser, the All-Southern star who was a terror for three long years.

Most talked about new-comers in the State camp are All-Americans Darrell Royal and Wade Walker, new coaches, who Pack rooters hope can pass along a few helpful hints that might bring about more victories.

The Wolfpack took care of itself very well last season when the other team had the ball; but it didn't have the tools with which to roll up points of its own. Ed Mooney, the little triple-threat ace of the State backfield, is destined to carry the brunt of the load again this season.

Here in the land of Deacons, things don't look too rosy at this stage of the season. Coach Peahead Walker lost three crack ends, four top-rate tackles, four dependable guards, a starting center and the best fullback in the loop, namely, Bill Gregus.

The Deacons have their work cut out for them. Even though the backfield prospects are much better than those up front, Walker still will miss the line-wrecking

Wake Forest won the toss and elected to kick off. Fullback Joe Koch booted to Mallette on the five where the Boston speedster brought it back to the 30. Boston College failed to gain in three

	W. F.	B. C.
First Downs	15	7
Yds. gained rushing	229	91
Passes Attempted	22	16
Passes Completed	6	5
Yds. gained passing	42	91
Yds. lost penalties	35	15
Fumbles	1	3

rushing plays, and pointed to Scarton on the 20. Scarton broke loose and returned to the 35. The Deacons then rolled to the 47 before a Davis pass was intercepted by Murphy on the 43. The Eagles quickly picked up two first downs marching all the way down to the 17 before being stopped.

Deacon guard Bill Finnance covered a Boston College fumble on the 18 and from there the Baptists moved to their first score. In a desperate attempt on fourth down, quarterback Davis tossed a pitchout to Nub Smith who faked to pass, but elected to run instead, moving down to the one-yard line. After 2 minutes of the second quarter, fullback Bill Miller crashed through to score. Smith kicked the extra point. Wake Forest led 7-0.

Failing to gain after the second half kickoff, the Deacons' Koch got off a bad punt to the Boston 30. From there the Eagles wasted no time in rolling to their touchdown. Petela went off tackle for five yards and McBride passed to Pollinger on the 18 for a first down. Petela picked up three more off tackle, then McBride slipped off to the right and hit Jim Roarke with the touchdown pass. Petela tied the score by splitting the up-rights.

Wake Forest fought right back going all the way down to the three before Miller fumbled. Minutes before the end of the game, Smith was halted just one foot short of a touchdown.

Guards Bob Auffarth and Bill Finnance were standouts in the Deacon line, as were Staton and Listopad. Finnance covered two fumbles.

Wake Forest	Boston College
McClure	L. E. Roarke
Staton	L. T. P. O'Brien
Pickard	L. G. Gould
Zrakas	C. Delaney
Auffarth	R. G. Coen
Listopad	R. T. H. O'Brien
Lewis	R. E. Pollinger
Koch	Q. B. Callahan
Smith	H. B. McCauley
Jones	F. B. Tanner
Miller	H. B. Petela

Gregus. Bill (Nub) Smith, one of the best runners in the conference, ran well as a sophomore last season and should be even better this year with added experience.

A newcomer in the Deacon camp who may provide the Baptist followers with unnumbered thrills is fullback Joe Koch, a freshman sensation in '49. If he can't handle the line-cracking duties well enough, then the colorful Peahead can call on Bill Miller and Luther King, a pair of big bruisers who pack plenty of power.

Quarterbacks Carroll Blackberry and Dickie Davis are back and much of the Deacons success will depend upon their play in the "T."

To put it mildly, each of the Big Four teams will be strong enough to take on any opponent and give it a busy afternoon. Anyway, the fight within the family should be a good one.

Athletic Council Inaugurates 1950-51 Intramural Program

Intramural Athletics, a slow starter at Wake Forest College for the past several years, announces the inauguration of a new program for the 1950-51 year.

A new Intramural Sports Calendar has been devised by the Athletic Council and is effective immediately. All entry and deadline dates have been set, as well as the day that actual play in each sport is to begin.

It must be noted that no entries will be accepted after the dates listed on the calendar. All Intramural Athletic news will be posted on bulletin boards outside

and inside the gym. Clip and save this Intramural Sports Calendar.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR Fall 1950

Tennis (singles)—Entries open Oct. 2; deadline for entries Oct. 6; play starts Oct. 10.

Golf—Entries open Oct. 2; deadline for entries Oct. 6; play starts Oct. 16.

Touch Football—Entries open Sept. 20; deadline for entries Sept. 28; play starts Oct. 3.

Winter 1950-51
Basketball—Entries open Nov.

6; deadline for entries Feb. 10; play starts Nov. 21.

Handball—Entries open Nov. 4; deadline for entries Dec. 9; play starts Dec. 12.

Table tennis—Entries open Feb. 5; deadline for entries Feb. 10; play starts Feb. 13.

Spring 1951
Volleyball—Entries open Mar. 5; deadline for entries Mar. 9; play starts Mar. 13.

Badminton—Entries open April 23; deadline for entries April 28; play starts May 1.

Golf—Entries open April 9; deadline for entries April 14; play

starts April 17.

Horseshoes—Entries open April 23; deadline for entries April 28; play starts May 1.

Tennis (singles)—Entries open April 2; deadline for entries April 7; play starts April 11.

Softball—Entries open April 2; deadline for entries April 7; play starts April 10.

This year around Intramural Calendar was worked out by the Athletic Council and is effective immediately. All teams are asked to drop by the Gym and obtain their copies.

No entries will be accepted after the entry dates listed above.

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Jo's Jots

By JO HUNTER

WELCOME! New "deaconettes" and old. It is good to be back, isn't it? We are looking forward to a year of fun, frolic, and fellowship, and one of the best ways to obtain this is through our intramural sports program—which, incidentally, will get under way this week. Keep an eye on the bulletin boards in the dormitories and in the gym for the announcement.

The first tournament will be softball, managed by Happy Dowis. There will be a few practice sessions before the tournament will start. "The time is indefinite you see—what with aching backs and stiff joints—but don't let that scare you. Just eat plenty of greasy food and take a shower once a week and everything will be O. K. A little exercise never hurt anyone."

Here is the know-how on entering a tournament. A sheet of paper will be posted on the bulletin board in each dorm and in the gym. Sign it immediately. Then an announcement of the first practice period will be posted. At the first practice period, captains of the respective teams will be elected. So you see, it is important that you be there the very first day. The softball tournament is one of the best so don't you be left out of any of the fun. We'll see you there, right?

In order for you to know what to expect in this coming year, here is the list of the sports to be offered and their managers:

Softball.....Happy Dowis
Speedball.....Hulda Lineberry
Hockey.....Jerry Turner
Basketball.....Ester Ellen
Volleyball.....Patty Angel
Tennis.....Peggy Jo Weeks
Golf.....Connie Hart
Archery.....Eleanor Kraft
Horseshoes.....Ruth Dougall
Table Tennis.....Doris Greene
Badminton.....Jenny Johnson
Shuffleboard.....Barbara Saunders
Bowling.....Betty McAfee

Here at the very beginning, let's get off on the right foot—take a bit of sound advice. Play off your tournament games by the set date. You will have to forfeit if you don't. And that's a law. Only the best excuses for not playing will be accepted, and you will get the "third degree." Keep that in mind, ya hear? We don't mean to be too firm, just efficient.



Off To Boston! These three Deacon backs, Bob Jones, Joe Koch, and Bill Miller, give their well-wishers a big victory smile before boarding the bus for the airport and Beantown. All three played a big part in the Deacon's fight with the Boston College Eagles. (Photo by Charles Kelly)

Wake Forest's Deacons Play William And Mary Here Friday

Deacon followers will get another look at Wake Forest's freshman football team when William and Mary's Papooses come to town Friday afternoon. Game time is set for 2:30 o'clock at Groves Stadium.

The Baby Deacs boast a forty-

seven man squad, of which twenty hail from North Carolina. Taylor Sanford is again head coach of the frosh squad and is assisted by Jim Garry, who was a starting guard on last year's varsity eleven.

Large Squad
Although he has the largest squad in recent years, Coach Sanford tabs his material as "more quantity than quality," and is already mourning over injuries which have put eleven men on the inactive list.

Among those outstanding in the head-knocking against the varsity for the past weeks have been Sonny George in a line backing role, and also Robert Abbott, right end from Winston, who shone on defense as well as offense. Joe White, Charlotte quarter back, Bruce Hillenbrand, and Bob Smith were getting off booming punts with amazing consistency and accuracy.

The team, which averages 205 pounds on the forward wall and 175 in the backfield, seems to be improving with each practice session, and should be in full stride for their second game of the season against William and Mary.

The remaining schedule:
Oct. 13—William and Mary here;
Oct. 20—State in Raleigh (night);
Nov. 10—North Carolina at Chapel Hill;
Nov. 23—South Carolina at Winston-Salem.

Old Liners May Get Bid

Football-minded Maryland, with a big stadium and a squad and schedule to match, should sweep aside Southern opposition this Fall and win a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl next New Year's Day, says Francis Wallace, Collier's football expert.

In Wallace's 11th football preview—an exhaustive report of gridiron stars-in-the-making and probable results of games in every section of the country—the university at College Park is regarded as one of the great teams in the nation to beat. Wallace predicts it will be the No. 12 team in the country when the final votes are in—with Notre Dame still on top as the No. 1 club and national champion.

Surveying the Southern football scene, Wallace characterizes Duke as the "crown pretender, with visions of royal days returning based on the hope that sinewy sophomores will add starch to fast but light veterans." Among the probable 20 top teams come December, the Collier's associate editor lists Duke as team No. 19.

The Collier's football roundup lists these Southern players as stars this Fall:

Rowden, Scarbath, R. Modzelewski and Wingate, Maryland; Miller, Nutter and Scott, Virginia; McCutcheon, Broyles and Thomas, W & L; Konstantinos, Lohr and Berkich, West Virginia; Powers and Lawrence, Duke; Stump, Goodwin and Chumbley, VMI; Jesenek, Furman; Strickland, Sparks and Johnson, South Carolina; Lewis Magdziak, Weber, Connors, Gonier, Mioduszewski and Kreamchek, William and Mary; Minge and Nutter, VPI; Mooney and Wiley, North Carolina State; Higgins, Hayes, Bunting, Kuhn, Dudeck, Wallace and Bosseau, North Carolina; Smith, Wake Forest; Davis, George Washington; and Cone Mathews, Wyndham, Smith and Hair, Clemson.

Here is how Wallace rates the top 20 teams in the nation:

1—Notre Dame; 2—Cornell; 3—Texas; 4—Stanford; 5—Tennessee; 6—Ohio State; 7—Oklahoma; 8—Army; 9—LSU; 10—Michigan; 11—Illinois; 12—Maryland; 13—Southern Cal.; 14—Southern Methodist; 15—California; 16—Kentucky; 17—Alabama; 18—Princeton; 19—Duke; and 20—Wisconsin.

"W" CLUB MEETING

All members of the Wake Forest College Monogram Club are requested to be present at the opening meeting of the 1950-51 school year Thursday night.

The session is set for 7:30 o'clock in the Social Science Building. The meeting will be an important one and all "W" lettermen are urged to be there.

Southern players chosen on Collier's preseason All-American squad include Krouse, Ward and E. Modzelewski of Maryland; Holdash, University of North Carolina; Ragazze, William & Mary; Papit of Virginia, and Cix and Earon of Duke.

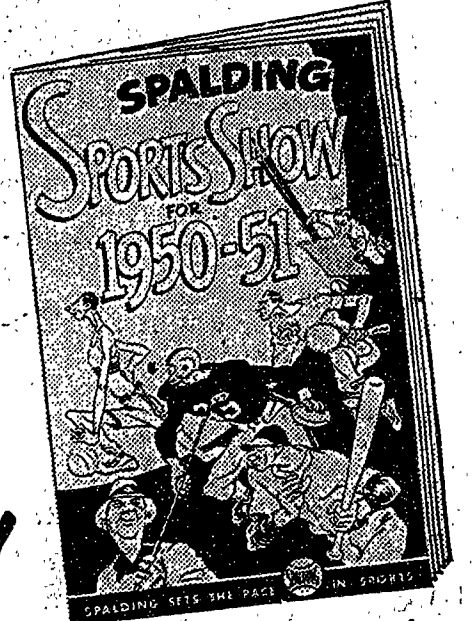
Tar Heel Footballers To Spring New Huddle

Chapel Hill—Something new has been added! The University of North Carolina football squad will discard the conventional huddle on the field this fall for a modern design. The Tar Heels will line up in two rows, the front row stooping slightly. They will face the bench in this variation of the Notre Dame grouping with the exception of the signal caller. The will face the huddle, giving his signal through cupped hands.

All students who have an I to remove from their college transcript must arrange to do so by October 15, Registrar G. S. Patterson has announced.

DO YOU KNOW?

...which college football team played in the Rose Bowl twice and won both games by identical scores?
...where a referee had a whistle knocked out of his mouth by lightning?
...when you had your choice of rolling or throwing the bowling ball?



You'll find the answers to these and many other sport facts in the new 1950-51 Sports Show Book.

Send for your copy today →

IT'S FREE!

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Please send me a free copy of the 1950-51 Spalding Sports Show Book by return mail.

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Makes a Man Love a Pipe and a Woman Love a Man



The Thoroughbred of Pipe Tobaccos
Choice white Burley - Smooth and mild

WE HAVE
CUT PRICES
See Us
CITY BARBER SHOP

Welcome Students

"Ben's Wants To See You"

If you have already gotten the "Shop at Ben's" habit, I think you will agree it is mighty fine. If you are new, you are cordially invited to acquire that habit. Stop in and look around every day. Most every day you will find something new and every day you will find complete stocks of better men's wear from the nations leading manufacturers.

This week I am featuring Tartan Plaids. This is one of the oldest as well as one of the newest ideas in men's wear. Come in for your free copy of "Botany Call O' The Clans." It is quite an interesting and informative explanation of authentic Tartans.

Ben's Of Wake Forest

"Ben Wants To See You"

STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY WRITING LUCKY STRIKE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" JINGLES!

It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make \$25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.
2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

I really am a lucky guy.
Just got my Ph.D.
To prove to you how much I know,
L.S., sir, means F.T.

I study French and English lit;
I study Latin too,
But words that I like best to hear
Are Lucky Strike, don't you?

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!



COPY, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

Cheer Group Picks Seven

Seven new cheer leaders, including three girls and four men, were chosen at try-outs held in Gore Gymnasium last Tuesday night. The try-out drew a big crowd of both girls and boys. Approximately 100 contestants filled the gym. All were eager and there were many sore shoulders and knobby knees on the campus Wednesday morning.

In selecting the seven, the Intramural Athletic Council completed a squad of eleven.

Doyle Bedsole, a junior from Fayetteville, was elected head cheer leader for the coming year. The newly elected girls are Betty McAfee, sophomore from Raleigh; Jo Hunter, senior from Conway, S. C.; and alternate, Helen Arnold, freshman from Garner.

The newly elected boys are Hank Caddell, junior from Sanford; Rudolph Singleton, junior from Fayetteville; Red Pope, sophomore from Raleigh; Gene Boyce, freshman from Raleigh and alternate Jack Bailey, sophomore from Rocky Mount.

Cheer leaders who have been elected for two or more years are automatically made permanent members of the squad. These old members are Doyle Bedsole, junior from Fayetteville; Charlie Gaddy, junior from Raleigh; Barbara White, senior from Greensboro; Betty Isbell, senior from Arlington, Va.; and Joanne Matthews, senior from Charlotte.

Doc Murphy will be the black-faced clown once again. Doc causes quite a bit of confusion at the games with his five hats, big cigar, coffee pot, walking cane, and especially his brand new jokes. Doc, from Roanoke Rapids and finally a junior, is always a main attraction.

The cheer leaders were on hand Saturday afternoon for the Wake Forest-Duke freshman game, but there has been some talk of electing a squad made up of only freshmen to cheer at the freshman games this season. Plans for this are incomplete as it has not been definitely decided upon.

The cheer leaders have already begun working to plan pep rallies for each game and there will be a bon-fire and freshman shirt-tail parade the night before homecoming. They hope to make the football games more colorful by decorations and added attractions. The squad plans to attend all of the out-of-town games as well as the home games.

The team needs our support and the cheer leaders beg the co-operation of each student.

—GREEKS—

Continued From Page Three

service now, having been called to active duty.—The Kappa Sigs have a new faculty adviser in Professor Soule of the Law School. Soule replaces Eli Galloway who is now working on his master's degree at Columbia University.—The new president, Harold Tribble, is a Kappa Sig and is naturally welcomed by his fraternity and the others as well.

The SIG EPS have Phil Scott as president this year and Johnny Graber as vice-president. Phil replaces B. T. Henderson as number one man.—B. T. led a huge flock of newly married Sig Eps back to school. These include: John Rowland, John Yates, DeWitt Caston, and Phil Bass. Harvey Pearman plans marriage sometime in October.—Clyde Whitener and wife recently brought a third member into their family.—Between casting admiring glances at their new trophy case, the Sig Eps are planning a pre-homecoming party.

The KAPPA ALPHAS are priming for another football trophy this year. Their squad will be led by co-captains Sterling Gates and Dave Clark. Paul Bennett is frat head for the southern gents and Bobby Holloman and Jack Willis are his able aids. Don "Hollywood" Burden will not be around, as he has joined the Air Forces.—The KA's suffered their greatest loss in the death of Burk Britt

Let's Go Wake Forest!



Pictured above are five of the Wake Forest College students who tried out for cheer leader on Wednesday night. They are being led in the practice yell by veteran cheer leader, Charlie Gaddy (in-side). Seated at the table on the right are members of the Intramural Athletic Council, which chose the cheer leaders. From left to right, they are Doyle Bedsole, Wiley Warren, Paul Harris, Kay Rogers, Everett Henry, Sterling Gates, Bob Auffarth, and Marion Davis. (Photo By Tom Walters)

BSU Begins Full Program

By TOM CLARK

Now that orientation and registration are over for awhile, the religious activities on the campus are moving at full speed.

The Baptist Student Union took a very active part in making the new additions to the college family feel at home. A baggage service was rendered, and an information desk was set up to help those who inquired. Over at the gymnasium during registration, ice water was served to the thirsty and tired registrants.

Plans are being made to start an enlistment program which will eventually contact all new students on the campus in order to enlist them in some phase of Christian work at Wake Forest. This should have far-reaching effects.

Large Sunday School

Perhaps the most encouraging event of the new year thus far is the unusually large group attending the college department of the Sunday School. General Assembly begins at 9:45 each Sunday morning in the Little Chapel of the Music-Religion building. At the present time there are six classes, with Professors Reid, Smith, Helm, Chandler, Soule, and Rogers teaching. A new class for married couples is to be inaugurated soon.

Ruth Anne Weathers, president of the Y. W. A., has announced that "pajama parties" are being held in the dormitories in order to acquaint more girls with the program of the Y. W. A.

Attendance at the Baptist Training Union, which meets at 6:15 each Sunday evening in the Little Chapel, has been quite heartening.

Mag Subscriptions Sold

Jean Sholar is in charge of soliciting subscriptions for the *Baptist Student*, a magazine designed especially for college students. If you are interested in securing a subscription for this school year, see Jean and give her your dollar.

The Ministerial Conference had Dr. Tribble as its speaker for the first meeting of this year. Dr. Tribble spoke to the conference of the ministerial student's duty to the campus.

this summer due to polio. Burk will be remembered by all Wake Foresters as a likeable chap and one of the best of fraternity men on the campus.

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TODAY
For The Best
In Shoe Repair
HARPER
SHOE SHOP

Welcome Back Students!

For The Best In Cleaning & Service

Bring your work to our plant—one block behind Edward's Pharmacy, or see one of our representatives.

For Pick-Up And Delivery Service—See:

Stan Najeway or Jerry Faconne

Bill Walker or Harold Mitchell

Charlotte Gross or Rose Abolia—Bostwick Hall
Maxine Hayes or Evelyn Faulk—New Dorm

BILL & CHUCK

B & E CLEANERS

Forty-Three Register For Debate Workshop

Forty students and three teachers from ten different high schools were registered for the 1950 Wake Forest College Summer Debate Workshop. Those schools represented were Concord high school with the largest delegation, 12; Miami Jackson high of Miami, Fla., with 10 delegates; and Kinston, Clinton, Greenville, Washington, Burlington, Hamlet, Reynolds of Winston-Salem and Wake Forest.

The members of the workshop participated in the following speech contests: debate, extemporaneous, impromptu and after-dinner. The week was not spent entirely in work for they were entertained with various social activities; reception on Monday evening given by the Women's Government Association, a talent show, a swimming party and watermelon slicing, tours to Raleigh and Durham, and the Little Theater's summer production

"Smilin' Through." The week of work and recreation was climaxed on Friday night by a banquet held in the local cafeteria.

Students Assist

Members of the varsity debate squad who assisted Prof. Franklin R. Shirley in directing the workshop were Cecyle Arnold, Elva Lawrence, Carol Oldham, Ed Christman, Wiley Mitchell and Lucius Pullen.

The 1950 Workshop was a continuation of similar speech clinics which were held at the college prior to World War II. Prof. Franklin R. Shirley, who came to Wake Forest in 1948 as head of the Speech and Drama Department, was responsible for reviving the annual clinic, and plans to hold one each year hereafter. Larger groups are expected in the future, and when Wake Forest moves to Winston-Salem, accommodations for more than 300 students will be available.

STUDENTS

Would you like to eat Good and Cheap too? Sounds impossible. But it isn't when you eat at DICK FRYE'S RESTAURANT. Come in and try our noon-day collegiate special at 55 cents. Remember, DICK FRYE has not increased his prices. They are the same as they were last Summer, and just as popular.

DICK FRYE'S RESTAURANT

Open Daily 7 A. M. to 3 P. M.—5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Move Group Has Meeting

Plans for moving Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem are well under way, and steady progress is being made toward providing funds for starting the new plant.

A wave of enthusiasm climaxed an important meeting of the Planning and Building Committee held in Winston-Salem August 7-10, it was revealed recently in an interview with Dr. Eugene Olive, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Activities of Wake Forest College.

Mr. Olive, retiring President Thurman D. Kitchin, and President H. W. Tribble are among the eleven members of the Committee. Also present at the meeting were a number of leading businessmen and benefactors of the college, Olive said.

Conrad Encouraged

Just before the meeting was adjourned, William Conrad, secretary of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, alumnus of Wake Forest College, member of the College Board of Trustees, and member of the Planning and Building Committee, arose and made this statement: "I want to say before we leave, that I have not been so much encouraged in many a day. Since I've seen our new president in action, I'm sure Wake Forest is really going places!"

Similar sentiment was expressed by all the members of the Committee, Olive said.

Mr. Olive, who is a main spring in the works involved in planning the move, stated that construction probably will begin next spring or summer, should the Baptist Convention in November give the "go sign." The architect will close his New York office and move to Winston-Salem not later than January, he added.

Woman's Recreation Group Stages Picnic

To welcome new students and prospective members, the Woman's Recreation Association gave a Hobo Picnic at Rock Spring on Tuesday evening.

Association president, Connie Hart, gave a short talk explaining the purposes and background of W. R. A., and Jo Hunter, vice-president, explained the intramural program to the new girls. She also announced that softball competition, under the management of Hulda Lineberry, will begin this week. Plans were laid for the formation of an Outing Club and the Square Dance Club.

—BAR EXAMS—

Continued From Page Two

Hancock Jr., Henry D. Harrison, Jr., Worth H. Hester, John B. McDonald, Perry W. Martin, Charles Taylor, Edgar Harris, Robert Floyd, Claude Hamrick, Allen Bailey, Calvin B. Finger, and David Stewart.

Robert B. Morgan, Grady S. Patterson Jr., Charles G. Powell, Jr., Earl R. Purser, Charles Randleman, Don S. Riley, William Scarborough, Grady Stephens, Jr. H. H. Ward, Ray Walton, James G. White, Charles Whitley, Marvin Wooten, William L. Wood

ROOM?

1 or 2 Students

Private Entrance

See

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DRY CLEANING

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FOREST THEATRE

WEEK OF SEPT. 25

Monday—Tuesday

Shows 3:15—7:00—9:00

Bob Hope—Lucille Ball

In "FANCY PANTS"

Wednesday

Shows 3:15—7:00—9:00

Jerome Courtland

Beverly Tyler

In "PALOMINO"

Thursday—Friday

Shows 3:15—7:00—9:00

William Holden

Barry Fitzgerald

In "UNION STATION"

Saturday

Shows 3:15—7:00—9:00

Rex Allen In

"HILLS OF OKLAHOMA"

John Carroll In

"CHANGE OF HEART"

Sunday

Shows 1:45—3:45—9:00

Ray Milland—Rosalind Russell

"WOMAN OF DISTINCTION"

COLLEGIATE

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Shows 3:15—7:00—9:00

Glenn Ford—Lucille Ball

In "WHITE TOWER"

Wednesday—Thursday

Shows 3:15—7:00—9:00

Special Road Show Attraction.

"NO GREATER SIN"

Saturday—Sunday

Gary Cooper In

"LIVES OF BENGAL LANCER"

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"



Make Your
NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM

... you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM

... you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of smokers say: THEY SATISFY.

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