

New Appointments

Jimmy Powell Named As Chapel Chairman

Jimmy Powell, Greensboro sophomore, has been named by new student body President Dave Hirano as chairman of the student Chapel Committee for the 1956-57 school year.

As chairman, Powell will work with a similar faculty committee and sometimes act as speaker in regular chapel services, which next year will be held twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursdays.

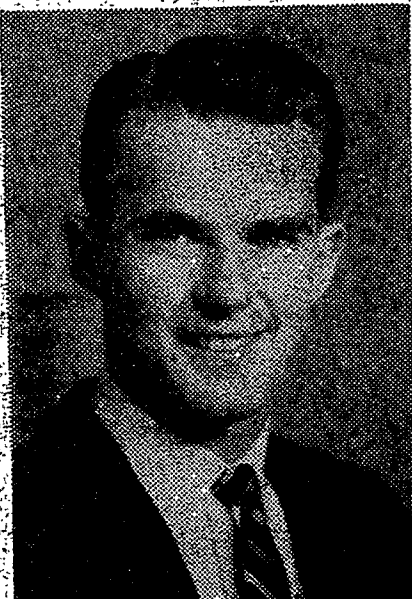
The new chairman was elected this spring as a Campus Party candidate for the Men's Honor Council. He is a pre-ministerial student.

Powell's appointment and those of several other committee heads and committeemen were approved by the new Student Legislature at its meeting Thursday night.

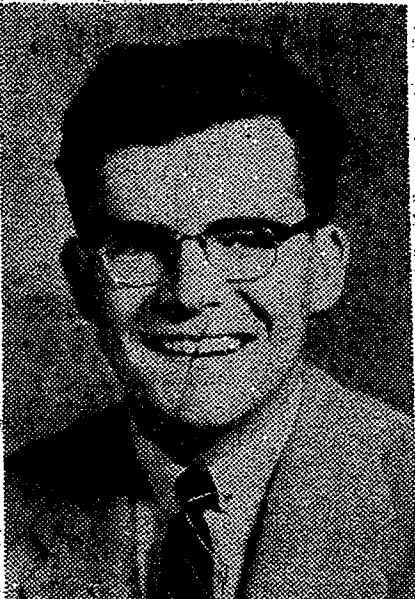
Named by President Hirano to serve under Powell were Martha Bond Cook, Charles Rooks, Ann Cutter and Vern Pike.

Other committee chairmen appointed last week were C. J. Benner, Calendar Committee; Harvey Durham, Buildings and Grounds; Charles Richards, Concert-Lecture; and Tommy Thomas, Social Committee.

Other Committeemen Hirano named Jane Freeman to (Continued on page 5)



JIMMY POWELL



JOE MILLSAPS

... chapel, orientation chairman named by Hirano ...

Joe Millsaps To Head Orientation At Reynolda

Joe Millsaps, a rising senior from Mooresville, will head the College's first freshman orientation program on its new campus at Reynolda.

Millsaps, who served as president of both his sophomore and junior classes, last week was appointed by student body president Dave Hirano as chairman of the Orientation Committee which will conduct the Sept. 8-11 pre-school program.

Bill Connelly, Morganton sophomore and associate editor of Old Gold and Black, was chosen by Hirano as chairman of the committee which will print next year's Student Handbook.

Handbooks Distributed

The handbook is mailed to all newcomers to the College prior to the beginning of the orientation program. Working with Connelly on the Handbook Committee will be Dottie Braddock, Larry Pierce,

ROTC Cadets View Weapons

Around 65 College ROTC cadets Friday got a day-long panoramic sampling of some of the U. S. Army's latest fighting equipment and methods as they witnessed an orientation program at Fort Bragg.

Men of the 82nd Airborne Division and other units stationed at the eastern North Carolina post employed the Army's giant new "Atomic Cannon," its newest helicopters and light airplanes and an array of displays before the cadets and other visitors.

Along with the Wake Forest students were cadets from Davidson College, East Tennessee State College, Greensboro A & T College and New Hanover High School of Wilmington.

The WF cadets left here by bus at 6:15 a. m., arriving in time for three morning discussions and demonstrations involving Russian small weapons, psychological warfare and the parachuting of troops and supplies as it is done by the 82nd Airborne.

Following an open-air "field rations" lunch, the cadets witnessed an aerial show involving the Army's tiny reconnaissance planes, its bug-like small helicopter and a huge cigar-shaped copter carrying 20 fully-armed infantrymen.

The firing of the "Atomic Cannon," America's antilevel dreadnaught capable of sending out a 600-pound shell for as much as 20 miles, climaxed an hour-long display of long-range weapons.

A retreat parade involving hundreds of Airborne recruits climaxed the program.

Year Ends For Debate Team Here

West Point Debate Climaxes Schedule

Wake Forest's debate squad was back on campus last week after competing in the 10th annual West Point National Debate Tournament.

Majorie Thomas and Chris Blossom represented the College debaters at the meet and were accompanied by Prof. Franklin R. Shirley of the Speech Department.

The two-man team was eliminated in the seating rounds of the tournament as it compiled a record of three wins and five losses. In the seating rounds 16 of the 32 schools represented in the event were eliminated.

Harvard, Brigham Young and San Diego State College were defeated by the College debaters, but the pair lost rounds to the University of Houston, the University of Illinois, Abilene Christian, St. Anselm's and Los Angeles State.

Wake Forest was representing District Six in the tournament which is considered the world series of collegiate debate.

This was the seventh consecutive year that the College has been chosen to participate in the event and was the eighth time it has attended the meet during the 10 years of the event's existence.

Other schools representing District Six in the meet were the University of Florida and the University of Alabama, last year's champs, who were eliminated in the quarter-finals, and Duke and the University of South Carolina who were eliminated in the seating rounds. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia defeated Princeton for this year's title.

In commenting on the year Prof. Shirley said that "on the basis of the number of students debating we've had a successful season. But we will need a greater number of students participating next year."

"At the West Point Tournament we actually did about average for Wake Forest in the event. The competition is always keen and while we did reach the semifinals last year, this year's squad did about the usual for the College," Shirley said.

Furniture Purchase

Solons Appropriate \$80

Members of the newly-elected Student Legislature, in their first official meeting Thursday night, voted to spend a sum of almost \$80 they inherited from the outgoing Legislature on furniture for the student government offices in Winston-Salem.

The \$79.21 account, left over after expenses on a "Busses-to-Winston" project sponsored by the Legislature in December, had been destined by the old Legislature for use on a picnic for members.

But the new solons quickly voted to dismiss the picnic plans, and junior class representative Dottie Braddock originated the motion to

spend "as much as possible" on furniture.

Senior representative Don Scaff, as chairman of a committee on by-laws, recommended that the Legislature accept the by-laws drawn up by this year's group. His suggestion was approved.

The by-laws provide that if any member has unexcused absences in two successive meetings or from any four throughout the year, he loses his voting power in the Legislature. Voting status can be reacquired by attending three meetings in a row.

Absent from last week's meeting were John Cella, Marlene McLamb, Bill Starling and Joe Weston.

321 Seniors Will Get Degrees; Cullom, Poteat To Be Speakers

2 Profs Have Long Records

Two men who have long been in the ranks of the Wake Forest College faculty will be the principal speakers at the last commencement to be held on the old campus.

Dr. Hubert McNeill Poteat, professor of the Latin language and literature, will deliver the commencement address Monday afternoon, May 21, and Dr. Willis R. Cullom, professor emeritus of the Bible, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night. Together, their teaching experience at Wake Forest totals more than 85 years.

Commencement is being held earlier this year, in order to give more time for the move to Winston-Salem where summer school will open June 18. The commencement program formally opens Sunday afternoon, May 20, when Dr. Paul S. Robinson will give an organ recital at 3 o'clock.

At 4:30 the faculty will be hosts at a reception for the graduates and their guests at the home of President and Mrs. Harold W. Tribble. The baccalaureate sermon will come at 8 p. m.

The seniors will have their annual breakfast Monday morning at 8:30. The trustees will meet that morning and there also will be the annual orations and presentation of awards. The annual alumni luncheon will be held at noon followed by the formal graduation service at 3 p. m.

Former Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America, Dr. Poteat also has been Grand Master of the Masons of North Carolina and is a 33rd degree Mason. For 40 years he was organist and choir director at the Wake Forest Baptist Church. He has been professor of Latin at Wake Forest since 1912. He also taught at Columbia University summer school sessions from 1924 until 1942.

Dr. Cullom was professor of the Bible at Wake Forest from 1896 until 1938 and has been professor emeritus since. He served as assistant professor at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary from (Continued on page 5)



DR. HUBERT McNEILL POTEAT DR. WILLIS R. CULLOM
... commencement, baccalaureate speakers here ...

Workmen Add Finishing Details As Move Nears

Reynolda campus is putting on its final touches of make-up.

As the school year on the old campus draws to a close, work on the new campus in Winston-Salem has progressed to the stages of the finishing touches. The small details are being painted on, fitted in and nailed up.

Work on each building now consists of putting on moulding, fittings in rooms and on doors and painting small work around each new construction.

In the near future, more complete furnishings will be put in, such as furniture in the rooms, books on the shelves and desks in classrooms. Most of these items will be moved from Wake Forest campus after the close of school May 21.

Robert Deyton, vice president of the College, said Friday that "landscaping is progressing nicely" and that "more trees and shrubbery are being added."

He said that the "cafeteria is almost furnished and it will be open this summer."

"Equipment for laboratories and the library is installed and ready," Deyton added.

In the new Chapel, seats have been installed and the new organ has been completely put in.

Other buildings on the campus are nearing the completion stage and will soon be ready for furnishings moved from here.

The College "plans to have everything ready for the opening of summer school," said Deyton. (Continued on page 5)



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New Pub Board—Members of the 1956-57 Student Board of Publications include Doug Graham and Kitty Booth, Howler co-editors; Dave Welton, Howler business manager; Forest Roberts, WFDD business manager; Hamilton Richards and Dottie Braddock, Student co-editors; John Wagster, Old Gold and Black business manager, and Lloyd Preslar, Old Gold editor. Absent were Tommy Bunn, WFDD station manager, and Joe Killian, Student business manager.

Publications Editors, Managers Are Selected

Editors and business managers of the four campus publications have been elected for the coming year by the Student Board of Publications.

The selections became final Thursday when the Faculty Board of Publications approved the student nominations.

Hamilton Richards, Youngsville junior, and Dorothy Braddock, Morganton sophomore, will edit the Student magazine next year as co-editors. Joe Killian, Atlanta, Ga., junior, will serve as business manager for the magazine. Richards and Miss Braddock have both worked with the Student this year; Killian has been business manager of the Howler during this year.

Lloyd Preslar, High Point junior, will be editor of Old Gold and Black during the 1956-57 school year. John Wagster, Columbia, Tenn., junior, will serve as busi-

ness manager. Both have worked with the newspaper for the past two years.

Doug Graham, Salisbury sophomore, and Kitty Booth, Morganton junior, will serve as co-editors of the Howler, College yearbook. Dave Welton, Ottawa, Canada, sophomore, was named business manager this year.

Tommy Bunn, Wendell sophomore, was elected station manager of WFDD, College radio station, for next year. Forest Roberts, Gastonia junior, was named WFDD business manager. The two men have worked on the staff this year, both having worked as announcers; Roberts also worked with the business staff.

After faculty approval last week, members of the incoming publications board met for the election of officers. Preslar was elected president; Richards was named vice president, and Miss Booth will be secretary for next year.

Exercises Set For May 21

The last class to graduate on the Wake Forest campus, numbering 321, will march across the Chapel stage May 21 in commencement exercises.

After the graduates receive their diplomas, around 50 ROTC cadets will be sworn in as Army second lieutenants. One student will receive a Navy ensign's commission. Actual commissioning of the cadets will take place the morning of graduation, before commencement exercises.

Graduates will be guests at a last-class meeting breakfast May 21 at 8:30. During the morning senior orations will be heard and judged; awards will also be made at that time.

Members of the graduating class will file into the graduation service alphabetically, according to the degree received. Instructions for all graduation ceremonies have been mailed to the seniors.

On Sunday, May 20, the graduating class will hear the baccalaureate sermon in the Chapel at 8 p. m. Earlier in the day they will have been the guests at a reception in the home of College President and Mrs. Harold W. Tribble.

One hundred thirty-six of the graduates will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees. Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on 102 members of the class of '56. Twenty-one students will receive the Bachelor of Law degree; 62 will be awarded the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

A majority of the class began at Wake Forest four years ago. However, 125 students transferred to the College during the course of the educational process. Thirty members of the class came earlier than four years ago. These consist mainly of former service men, although some interrupted their schooling for other reasons.

Veterans in the class number 48. Forty-nine students finished their work for graduation in the fall semester and were graduated in January. These will receive their diplomas with the June class.

Dorm Mothers Are Selected

Two North Carolina women have been selected as house mothers for coed dorms on the new campus.

Mrs. Eupha McKinsey Madry of Kinston and Mrs. Mary Lilly Eames of Wake Forest have been approved by the College administration to be added to the staff of house mothers for the new dorms.

Both the new hostesses have had teaching experience, according to Lois Johnson, Dean of Women. Mrs. Madry is presently teaching at the Caswell Training School for abnormal children. Mrs. Eames lives in Wake Forest and owns a rooming house here.

Mrs. Madry and Mrs. Eames were classmates when they both attended Meredith College, where they graduated.

Miss Johnson said that neither house mother had been assigned to a specific dormitory yet. Assignment will come this summer before the beginning of the summer session.

The addition of the two hostesses brings the total number of house mothers to four. Mrs. Maclinda Overby, presently hostess in Johnson Dorm, and Mrs. Leland R. O'Brien, presently hostess in Eastwick Dorm, are the other two.

Murdock Will Be Summer President

Jackie Murdock, who recently was elected treasurer of the student body, this summer will act as president of the student body. He has been appointed president for the summer by new President Dave Hirano.

Murdock, a Raleigh junior, had two years of student government experience in the Men's Honor Council before becoming treasurer.

Hirano is now preparing a set of appointments for the summer Men's Honor Council.



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Queen, Court of Ninth Annual Magnolia Festival

Members of the ninth annual Magnolia Court surround Queen Hilda Maulden. Maid of Honor Dee Hughes stands directly behind Miss Maulden. Others in the group include Carol Jennette, junior representative; Anne Tyner, freshman representative; Anne Lide, senior representative; Dottie Braddock, sophomore representative; Miss Hughes and Miss Maulden; Jane Aycock, freshman representative; Marietta Perry, senior representative and Marlene McLamb, freshman representative. Kitty Booth, junior representative, was absent from the picture. Miss Maulden and her court reigned over the Festival during last week. The Queen was crowned Saturday afternoon preceding the Magnolia Festival Ball, sponsored by members of the Court and their guests.

Prexy Asks Assistance

Sees WFC Future In Student's Hands

The new president of the student body told students in chapel Wednesday that in the move to Winston-Salem "we must build a basic foundation, a strong foundation on which future Wake Foresters can build."

Stressing that "co-operation is the keynote of success," President Dave Hirano asked the students to "put away political prejudices and work for the betterment of Wake Forest College. The future of the College lies in your hands."

Recalling his single campaign promise, Hirano assured those present he will "look out for my fellow students — whether they be fraternity men, coeds or independents."

"But I will need the backing of you out there," he said. "All I can do is brace myself for the task which will be facing me."

"Anything I do I like to ask God for a little help," Hirano continued. He closed the speech with a prayer.

Retiring student body President Tommy Frank introduced Hirano. During the introduction Frank paid tribute to College President Harold W. Tribble, whom he said has been "very co-operative" during the year, and to retiring student body Vice President Owen Herring, whom Frank called "the most underrated man in student government."

Hirano automatically became president of the student body on April 29. The Wednesday talk was his inauguration address.

Murdock Best At Line

Free-throw shooting honors during the 1955-56 basketball season went to Jackie Murdock for the second straight year. The little guard made good on 203 of 237 attempts for an .857 average to better his school record of .835 set last year.

13 Deacs Lettermen

Thirteen lettermen from last year's NCAA champions are members of this season's Wake Forest baseball team. The lettermen include five pitchers, one catcher, four infielders and three outfielders.

More than 766,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

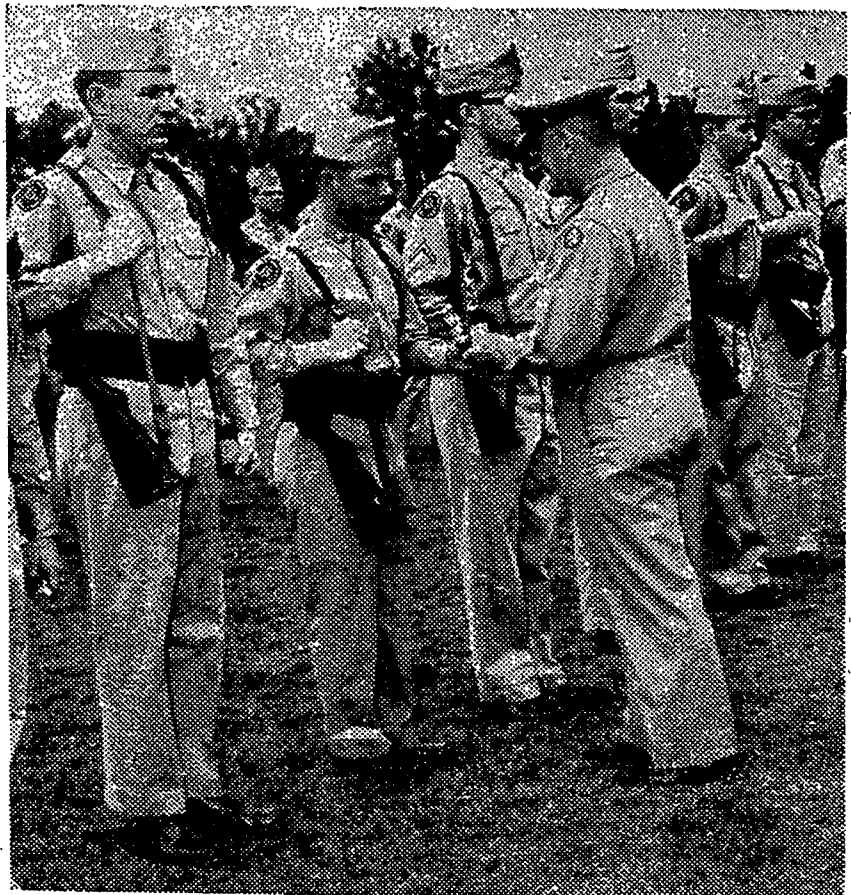


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Cadets Honored—Col. Wythe Peyton, professor of military science and tactics here, awards a trophy to Cadet Nathan Kellum during drill ceremonies Tuesday. Kellum was judged the top man in recent individual drill competition. At left is Carl Veach, rifle team member.

Phi's Elect Fitzgerald, Begin Expansion Drive

Robert Fitzgerald, Lexington freshman, last Monday night was elected president of the Philomathesian Literary Society for the coming year.

As president, Fitzgerald will head an expansion movement in which the society plans to increase its membership through membership drives and through providing programs more attractive to the student body.

Other officers elected at the meeting last week were Charles Richards and Fred Simpson, vice presidents; Ed Ferguson, treasurer; Ann Phillips, secretary; Bill Perry, chaplain, and John Earle, critic.

New Vice President Richards said last week about the planned expansion program, "An interesting series of programs and the fine facilities available to all on the new campus will make the Phi society attractive to all students

next year."

Both the Philomathesian and Euzelian Societies next year will have meeting rooms. The two are located side by side on the second floor of Reynolda Hall on the Winston-Salem campus.

Williams To Head Eu's

Larry Williams, Burlington sophomore, has been elected president of the Euzelian Literary Society for the fall semester.

Other officers elected in a meeting held Tuesday were Mary Louise Brown vice president; Barbara Sue Cooke, secretary; Harvey Durham, treasurer, and Charles Melton, chaplain. The offices of censor, critic and sergeant-at-arms will be filled next fall.

Major objective of the new year will be an extensive campaign to

Ken Freeman To Get Danforth Study Grant

Emory University Picked By Senior

Ken Freeman, Jonesboro senior, has been named to receive a Danforth Graduate Fellowship entitling him to four years of graduate study in any field at the school of his choice.

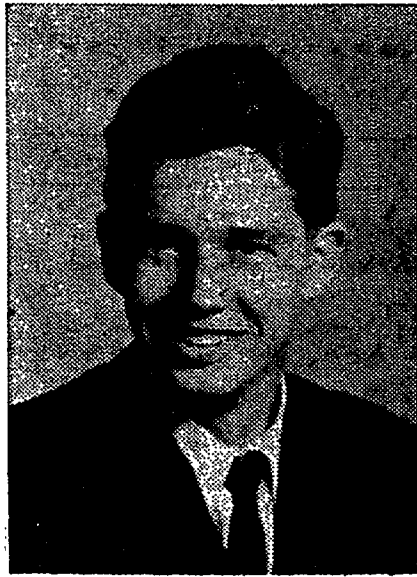
The 1955-56 State and Wake Forest BSU president has picked Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., where he will continue his undergraduate study of philosophy, minoring in psychology. According to Danforth Foundation requirements, Freeman plans to work on the college level after graduation.

The foundation grants up to \$2400-\$2700 per year, depending on the student's need. Each student receiving the Fellowship figures the cost per year of the school, tells the Foundation how much he is prepared to pay on that cost, and the Foundation makes up the difference.

Freeman, who was student body treasurer during this school year, may study a fifth year in a seminary in preparation for his college teaching. He plans to determine the field in which he will major—philosophy or psychology—during his first year at Emory.

The Danforth Foundation was set up in 1927 as a family trust fund by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis. It was their intention that the Foundation be used to encourage the education of young people, particularly in its cultural and spiritual aspects.

The program of Graduate Fellowship was inaugurated in 1951. Qualifications for applicants in-



KEN FREEMAN

... plans to teach ...

clude outstanding academic ability and evidence of a vigorous, searching mind; a personality which contributes to constructive effort in the classroom; sound character, based on a deep religious faith which continues the search for larger and richer understanding.

Freeman is one of 50 undergraduate students who received the grant this year. That number is awarded Fellowships each year by the Foundation.

The last Wake Forest student to receive a Danforth Fellowship was Charles Glanville, a 1953 graduate who is still using his award at Union Theological Seminary.

Business Sorority Chooses Kitchen

Newly-elected officers of Delta Kappa Nu coed business sorority were installed at a special meeting of the organization last Monday. Ann Kitchen, Maxton junior, is the new president.

Other officers installed were Kay Madison, vice president; Beth Hurst, secretary; Jo Butler, treasurer; Judy Rice, reporter, and Mary Loftis social chairman.

Ann Marshall was initiated into the society at the meeting.

To conclude the year's activities, Delta Kappa Nu tomorrow will hold a picnic at Lake Mirl.

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Old Gold and Black Rates Top Ten Stories Of 1955-56 Year



Students Burn Dr. Tribble In Effigy—No. 4



Loser Whitley Congratulates Winner Hirano—No. 2

Investigation Is In First Place

The Board of Trustees' investigation of the College administration and all that went with it was rated by the Old Gold and Black staff as the biggest of the top 10 news stories of the year.

On Friday, Feb. 3, the Trustees adopted a resolution presented by the Executive Committee of the board that no changes should be made in the College's administration "at this time."

The decision came after an investigation of the administration that lasted about three months. It was set up at a Trustee meeting Nov. 16, 1955, and ended with the announcement of "no changes."

The second-ranked story of the year was that on student body elections. For the first time in many years an independent man had been elected president of the student body. David Hiano won the presidency, while his political backers, the Campus Party, took 25 of the 35 governmental offices.

Removal Third

Third on the list is the Removal story. The College is finally going to the new campus in Winston-Salem. Since 1946 Wake Forest has been striving to make the move.

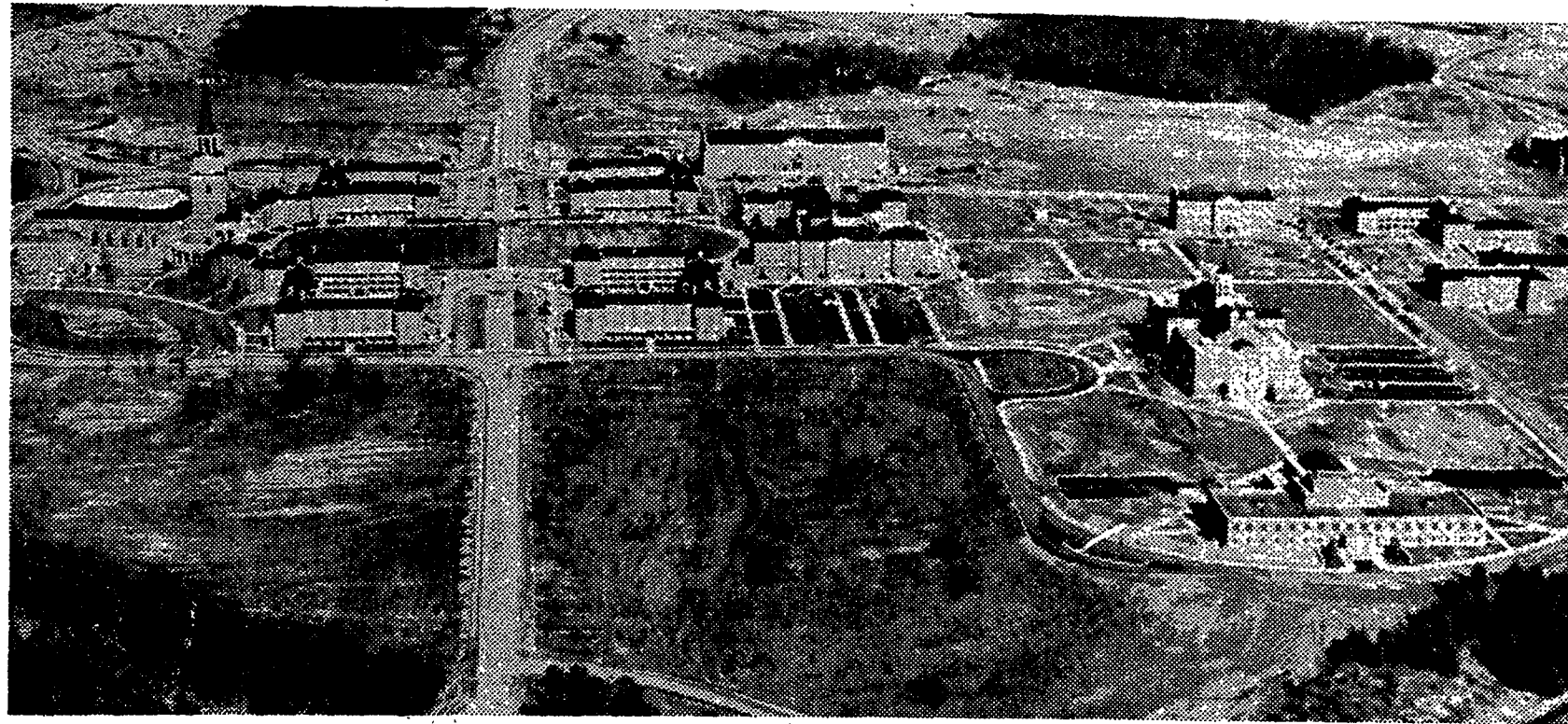
Now things are beginning to be packed. Plans have been made and are underway for furnishings everywhere. Only small details have to be worked out before the Big Move begins.

Resignations in the Athletic Department rated number four on the poll. Tom Rogers, head football coach, and Pat Preston, athletic director, both announced their resignations Dec. 3 at a meeting of the College Athletic Council. Later, Head Baseball Coach Taylor Sanford announced that he, too, was leaving the staff.

Students Burn Effigy

Rogers' and Preston's resignations touched off student spirit to the point of the burning in effigy of College President Harold W. Tribble in front of the Tribble home.

The College Bulletin, released in February, listed changes in curriculum for the coming year. The changes listed required mathematics for all students as well as ancient philosophy and either



Reynolda: The College Will Finally Move There This Year—No. 3

sociology or political science. All students must also take or present the equivalent of credits for a foreign language through the second year.

The changes in this fifth-ranked story are to go into effect next fall and will affect only incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Kefauver Sixth

Senator Estes Kefauver came to Wake Forest, and his story rated sixth in the poll. The Democratic presidential nominee hopeful blasted away at the Republicans and the present national administration from the Chapel stage, placing particular emphasis on the Republican "frozen" foreign policy.

At the beginning of the year Frank Wyatt, elected student body vice president last spring, was found to be enrolled in Law School. Since law students are not eligible to hold student body offices, Wyatt resigned.

Student body president Tommy Frank appointed Owen Herring new vice president. The whole affair ranked seventh.

Integration Unsettled

The North Carolina Baptist Convention resolved that Baptist colleges in the state will decide on the matter of racial integration themselves. Wake Forest Trustees have not yet taken any formal action in the matter, but the Old



PRESIDENT TRIBBLE

... investigated—no. 1 ...

Gold staff considered the story important enough to rank eight.

In ninth place is the story of the fight after the Wake Forest-University of North Carolina basketball game, played Feb. 15 at Chapel Hill.

Wake Forest's send-off for State College to the NCAA basketball regional matches rated tenth to the staff. The chapel program produced a better spirit between the two schools and netted favorable comments from all connected with both institutions.

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Stumped By Stamps

The Long Beach State College "Forty-Niner" repented this hard-luck story from the Daily Trojan.

It seems that Richard Hastings, 25-year-old USC sophomore architecture student, tried to pay off his tuition with scores of sheets of unused United States commemorative stamps which he has

been collecting since 1941. However, USC has a postage meter machine and doesn't use stamps anymore.

Owing \$350 in tuition, Hastings had brought about \$275 in stamps with him. Stamp dealers, who were well-stocked with special issues, offered him 10 to 20 per cent under face value. At last reports, he was still trying to unload the stamps to pay his tuition. Any collectors interested?

Deac Nine Is Home Grown

Fifteen members of Wake Forest College's 23-man, 1956 baseball squad are native North Carolinians. Of the remaining eight players, two hail from New Jersey and one each from Illinois, South Carolina, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The Wake Forest basketball team will defend its title in the second Carrousel Tournament at Charlotte Dec. 17-19.

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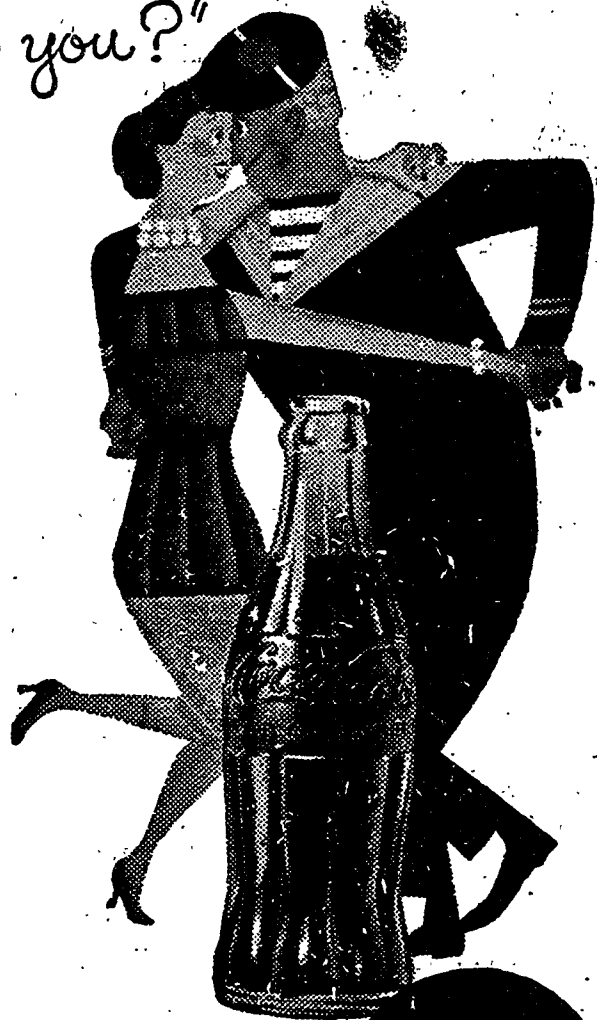
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Destruction By Neglect

The College will soon be leaving for new territory. Everywhere one turns on the campus, this fact is evident. This issue of Old Gold and Black carries many stories devoted entirely to some phase of the move.

The College has come a long way in its history. Each day now adds more to that history—important facts in that history.

But while the College is going, the old campus will remain. On this campus will expand another institution, the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. This institution is young. It has been in existence only five years. Yet, as it grows and expands during the coming years, it will add even more to the campus that holds so much from the College.

Both institutions have shared the same campus for these years of the Seminary's existence. Conditions have been crowded, tensions have mounted and relations between the two strained.

Since the announcement of the College's moving there has been a growth of apathy that has become more and more apparent as each year went by. Students just weren't interested in what happened. This year has been the climax of that feeling. No one has put a whole-hearted effort into anything this year. "Why should I, the College won't be here after this year?" This has been the answer to many situations arising this year.

A feeling of apathy and the growing tension can create a situation that would cause even more hard feelings all around. Students may become disinterested enough in what is going on that the point of sheer destruction is reached. The same question may keep popping up—"Why should I take care of my room (these trees, this furniture, etc.)? The Seminary will change it all anyway."

This attitude, if carried to the point of utter neglect, will bring about unnecessary expenditures on both sides. Someone will have to pay for the damage of neglect. The student body, the faculty and all concerned in the Removal will have to keep in mind, during these last days, that even though they won't be around to have to put up with the results of this attitude, the reputation and name of the College can be hurt through this neglect. Tension is bad enough already. Damage through neglect and thoughtlessness could bring that tension to a breaking point.

Goodbye For This Year

Like the College, Old Gold and Black is closing shop. This is the last issue of the paper in this year and on the Wake Forest campus.

Throughout the year Old Gold has attempted to present a factual report of the happenings around Wake Forest. And the year has brought many interesting happenings—events that have had and will have far-reaching results. Many of the stories that have appeared in Old Gold's pages have been highly unusual. Others have been only the run-of-the-mill stories.

Yet, throughout the year Old Gold has tried to bring to the student body an unbiased record of all of these events, just as it has tried to do throughout the 40 years of its existence.

Some of the events have been set down in such a way so as to bring fame to the paper. All of the events have been recorded through sleepless hours on many nights. Sometimes it's a little hard to think clearly as the finishing touches are put on the paper. But they must be done in order that the paper will reach its readers on Monday morning.

Some people have not liked the paper's account of some event that concerned them. Other people have enjoyed Old Gold's presentation of happenings. The staff hopes there are more of the latter than the former. But no matter how hard one tries, he cannot please everyone, and that rule applies to newspapers as well as people.

There are a lot of factors that go into putting out a newspaper. Many are good; some are not so good. The editors live from week to week hoping that the good things will outweigh the bad. Week adds on to week, and soon the end is reached, as it is now.

The editors will now cover up their typewriters, throw away the few unused sheets of copy paper, allow their pencils to dull and cool off. Everything that is of no use will fill the green cans at the end of pub row. The rest will be packed away.

The editors will leave. Some will return. Those that do will attempt to carry on the traditions of "covering the campus like the magnolias." The bad things will come; but so will the good, and the cycle goes 'round again.

Old Gold has enjoyed bringing the news of the campus to the students this year. Next year, even though under different circumstances, that ideal will be carried out again.

On Lost And Found

Several months ago, Old Gold brought out the fact that someone on the campus was going blind. As far as the paper is concerned, that person either is still going blind or has already reached the state of eternal darkness.

We still have someone's glasses.

The spectacles are still in the editor's desk. They are now completely covered with dust.

And to our one-piece collection of lost and found items there has been added something else. We now have a high school class ring.

By assuming that the initials inside the ring belong to its owner, we have come to the conclusion that the ring belongs to either Josephus D. Parker, Jackie David Phillips or John Douglas Poston. These are only the suspects derived by our amateur sleuthing. The ring may have slipped from the chain around some lovely coed's neck—a ring that belonged to a boy friend back home.

We hate to think of the disastrous reaction of said boy-friend-back-home if the latter by the case.

In any event, Old Gold possesses a pair of glasses and a class ring. Anyone who thinks these articles might belong to him may come by and identify them. Anyone who thinks he might pawn the items need not come by. The editors have already tried that.

By HILDA MAULDEN

Magnolia Leaves

(This week's column was written by Carol Jennette, a candidate for authorship of the material to fill this space next year. H.M.)

There are three kinds of people in this world: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who have no idea of what has happened. So as not to fall in the latter group this writer decided to find out what was going on within these walls.

To learn "de ceterum natura" we began at the Seminary Building. Ease-dropping on a class in geology, we were astounded to learn that there are other theologians than Calvin. Well, maybe so in the Seminary, but we are still convinced that there are a lot of "Calvin-ists" in the College.

We would have stayed longer drinking in theology, but we overheard some whistling coming from upstairs. Like a flash we were on the second floor to learn the source of the unusual union whistling.

There was Doctor MacDonald rehearsing the Glee Club for its Magnolia Festival concert.

It seems as if a certain number ends with some whistling. When they came to the whistling part "Prof. Mac" noticed one of the basses not whistling. "What's the matter with you?" roared the exasperated conductor. "I get tickled when I pucker up," was the instant reply.

That reminded us of the time last year when Dr. Earp was "conducting" one of his classes and a timid knock was heard at the door. Upon opening the door, Dr. Earp was confronted with an unusual request: "Dr. Reid would like to know if you would repeat the last sentence; he missed a word."

We have learned that there will be an English classroom between Dr. Earp's room and Prof. Shirley's room in Winston. If that English room is assigned to Dr. Jones he won't have a chance.

While still in the English department, here are some words

and their meanings that might prove to be helpful on a vocabulary quiz:

Petunia is a flower like begonia

Begonia is a meat like sausage

Sausage and battery is a crime

Monkeys crime trees

Trees a crowd

A rooster crowd and made noise

The noise is on your face, like eyes

The eyes is opposite the nays

A horse nays

A horse has a colt

You catch a colt and go to bed and wake up with double petunia

For those who don't know the difference between prose and poetry: There was a young lady from Phipps. She went into the water up to her knees, that's prose. If she had gone any deeper it would have been poetry.

On the first floor of the same building, Dr. Speas was troubled by a habitual slumberer in class.

To waken him, the professor asked: "What is electricity?"

The student, waking with a start, answered: "I knew but I forgot."

Dr. Speas looked pained.

"Wouldn't you know?" he said to the class. "The only guy who knows what electricity is, and he forgets."

The following "Latin" poem was sent to Dr. Poteat in hopes that The Good Professor could aid in its translation:

O Sibilli, si ergo Fortibus esin ero

O nobili, Themes trux Civats innum, bis an dux.

(It looks like Latin, yet on close inspection it is found to have very few authentic Latin words. Try reading it aloud for sound.)

Professor Smiley asked a student to define a monarchy. "A people defined by a king," he answered.

"That's right," replied the professor. "And who would reign if the king died?"

"The queen, sir."

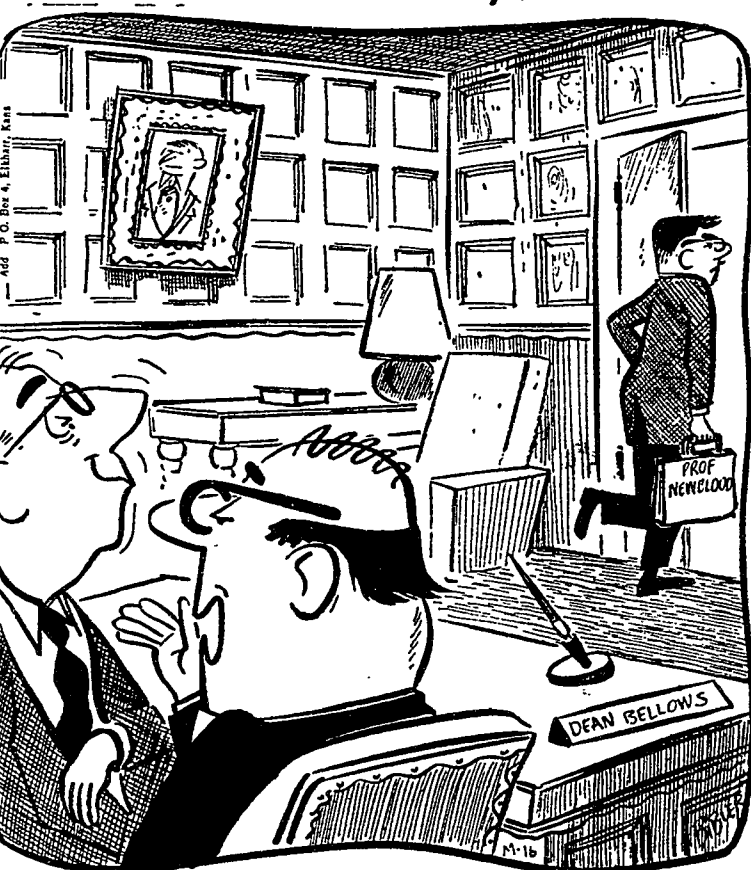
"And if the queen died?"

"The jack, sir."

Some of us are like blotters. We soak it all in and get it all backwards.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Winston-Salem Mayor Offers Welcome To Wake Foresters

To the Faculty and Students of Wake Forest College:

As Mayor of Winston-Salem I want to take this opportunity to welcome the faculty, students and all connected with Wake Forest College to our city. We are indeed gratified that you are moving into our midst, and we have been planning for and awaiting your arrival with a great deal of anticipation.

I know much about Wake Forest's history, traditions and rich heritage. We in Winston-Salem feel indeed fortunate that we will within a short period of time be in a position to share these things with you. In turn, all of us are at your beck and call as it is our desire that all of you become an integral part of our way of life. Just as you will add much to our community, we feel that our cultural and educational facilities, industries, civic organizations and other facets of our community life will add to your happiness and pleasure in Winston-Salem.

Again, let me say that we are looking forward to your coming to Winston-Salem and it is our desire to do everything possible to make you feel at home.

With warmest personal regards to each of you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Marshall C. Kurfees

Mayor of Winston-Salem

W-S MAYOR KURFEES
... welcomes College ...

Cognito Discusses WF As Frosh Year Ends

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Freshmen usually have many disadvantages, and I. N. Cognito has not been without his. Many have found it unbelievable that a first-year man should be so informed, and they have been reluctant to believe in his existence.

Nevertheless, the exceptional wisdom of Cognito's sayings have found outlets in various publications this year.

Although he was ineligible for a commencement oration this year, Cognito expressed a desire to make a few statements to his student friends as his first year in college closes. Except for a few editorial corrections that are necessary for all freshman compositions, the following is Cognito's self-styled address to the student body:

Expected Laws, Rules

"I had expected college to be a place of laws and rules where one would be forced to attend uninteresting classes and chapel periods. Instead, I found a liberal cut system making lectures selective. The liberal curriculum also permits one to choose his activities and guide his own program of study."

"I had also expected to find myself in a group of careless young people who lived for Saturday football games and Sunday morning sleeping hours. To my surprise and delight I found that most students go to church, few go to football games and occasionally one will even miss a baseball game."

"I found here at Wake Forest a spirit of friendliness. I had never heard of it; it seems to be taken for granted. Everyone goes out of their way to speak to each other. Students sometimes go by the soda shop between classes and take the long walk home at night, no doubt just to speak to someone."

Appreciates Attitude

"They always speak whether they have anything to say or not. I really appreciate this attitude here, and I think we should concentrate and try real hard not to

lose this natural and spontaneous action on the new campus.

"Another thing I have found about college is that it is definitely of a cultural nature. I remember especially the art displays around the fraternity houses at Homecoming. I think there have been some lectures too."

"I thought at Wake Forest, considering the removal program under process, the work would be easier. Instead I found it the opposite, for most professors have been able to meet at least half their classes."

Athletics Money Wise

"When I came to Wake Forest I was afraid of books and research work concerning them. But the lack of a library at Wake Forest has removed this danger. We are wise, I believe, to let the alumni use our money for athletics. Thus, our school will be famous for its athletics and all good students will come to Wake Forest."

"I also found the money problem not nearly so bad as expected. Book prices were reasonable; used books can be bought almost as cheap as new ones. Here in Wake Forest we have been blessed with a choice of places where we might eat, all of them having practically the same disadvantages."

"I have little to criticize about our fine institution, but I don't see the need of an administration, considering the active and powerful student government we have."

"In closing I will only say: I hope everyone is as conscious as I of the perfection of dear old Wake Forest."



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

I always find myself yawning hugely when a comedian, having finished his act, steps out in front of the curtain, takes off his putty nose, assumes a sincere stance, and delivers an oration full of tender and lofty sentiments.

So how come I'm doing precisely the same thing right now?

Two reasons. First, because I couldn't possibly make you laugh at this time of the year; cramming for finals has left you wan, woebegone, and in no mood for innocent merriment.

Second, because this is the last column of the current series, and I'd be a liar if I didn't admit I was just a tiny bit choked up.

It was two years ago that the makers of Philip Morris asked me to write this column. My first impulse, frankly, was to say no. Though I am a man who likes a dollar as well as the next fellow, my talents just do not seem to lead me in the direction of writing advertising copy. When called upon to rhapsodize about soap or sex or cigarettes, I get to giggling uncontrollably and have to be helped home.

"Buddies," said I to the makers of Philip Morris, "I smoke Philip Morris myself, and I think it's a jim-dandy cigarette. But that's all I think it is—a cigarette. Not a graven image. Not a love object. Just a smoke. I'm afraid I can't get reverent enough to write ad copy for you."

To my astonishment, they seemed delighted. "Reverence is not required," said the people at Philip Morris. They assured me that I would not be required to write fulsome commercials—that I could rib the cigarette and the company all I liked—that my columns would be mine alone, with no editing, no suggestions, and no supervision.

"Hah!" I said by way of reply.

But they kept insisting and finally, my thin breast full of misgivings, I went to work.

For the first few weeks they were scrupulously true to their words. Not one syllable, not one comma, was ever changed; not one quarter-ounce of pressure was ever exerted. But my doubts were not laid to rest. "When will the honeymoon be over?" I kept asking myself.



The answer, gentle readers, is that the honeymoon is still going on. This finishes my second year for Philip Morris. During that time, though I'm sure my copy caused an occasional conniption fit in the boardroom, my *carte blanche* has remained as *blanche* as the day it was issued. Whatever I've perpetrated in this column has been, as they guaranteed, mine alone.

They've been living dolls, the makers of Philip Morris, and I think I may be forgiven for getting a trifle misty. And as long as the stops are out, let me say that it's also been a big charge writing for you, the college population of America. Your response has warmed my old heart, and on the occasions when I've visited your campuses, it's been deeply gratifying to see that you're still as pleasantly disorganized as ever. I figure that as long as the likes of you exist, I'm in business.

So, for now, goodbye. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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Old Max has said it all. We, the makers of Philip Morris, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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Carr Wins Contest For New Slogan

'Best For Best,' Says Sophomore

Wendell Carr, Munice, Ind., sophomore, has been named winner of Old Gold and Black's Name the Slogan Contest.

Carr's entry, "The Best For The Best," was considered the most outstanding of the entries received. Carr will receive the \$10 first prize offered by the editors for the best slogan.

Several other entries were declared good by the editors. Ralph Walker, Morganton sophomore, entered "Covers the Campus Like the Spirit of the College." His entry was called "outstanding" by the editors, who judged the event. However, they said that entries were judged not only on meaning and thought but also on originality.

Carr's winning of the contest does not mean that Old Gold will use the slogan in its masthead next year. Under the rules of the contest, the incoming editors would reserve the right to select another slogan if it fit the overall situation.

Old Gold editors set up the contest on the idea that the Reynolda campus will not be covered with magnolia trees as is the Wake Forest site. Therefore, a new slogan needed to be selected. Since Old Gold's mail purpose is to serve the students, the editors decided to seek the ideas of the students for a new slogan.

Several of the other entries were along the more humorous line; some involved satire. Others were more serious in nature, but the editors picked Carr's entry as best.

Powell Gets Chapel Post

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the Concert-Lecture Committee. Serving automatically because of their positions in other organizations will be College Theater President Fred Simpson, Glee Club President Bill Pearce and Woman's Government Association President Denny Baxter.

The new president has yet to name a chairman and committee men for the Magnolia Festival Committee. Also not yet filled are positions on the Buildings and Grounds, Calendar and Social Committees.

As stated in the Constitution, Hirano as president will head the Elections Committee. Working with him will be senior class President Walt Ward, junior President Dickie Newsome, sophomore President Dickie Odom, Honor Council Chairman David Hughes, student body officers Vice President Bill Starling, Secretary Dee Hughes, Treasurer Jackie Murdock, Legislature members Paul Killian and Bill Tucker and the freshman class president.

On the Cheerleader Committee will be cheerleaders Brunson Salley, Carol Jennette and Vern Pike; vice presidents Ken Hill of the senior class, Roland Thomas of the junior class, Earl Shaw of the sophomore class and the freshman vice president. Also serving will be the Monogram Club president as chairman and one other member of that group.

The Fraternity Committee will be made up of the presidents of the nine social fraternities, with the Inter-Fraternity Council president serving as chairman.

Deacon Frosh Hot

The Wake Forest freshman baseball club chalked up 10 wins in its first 11 starts this spring. The lone

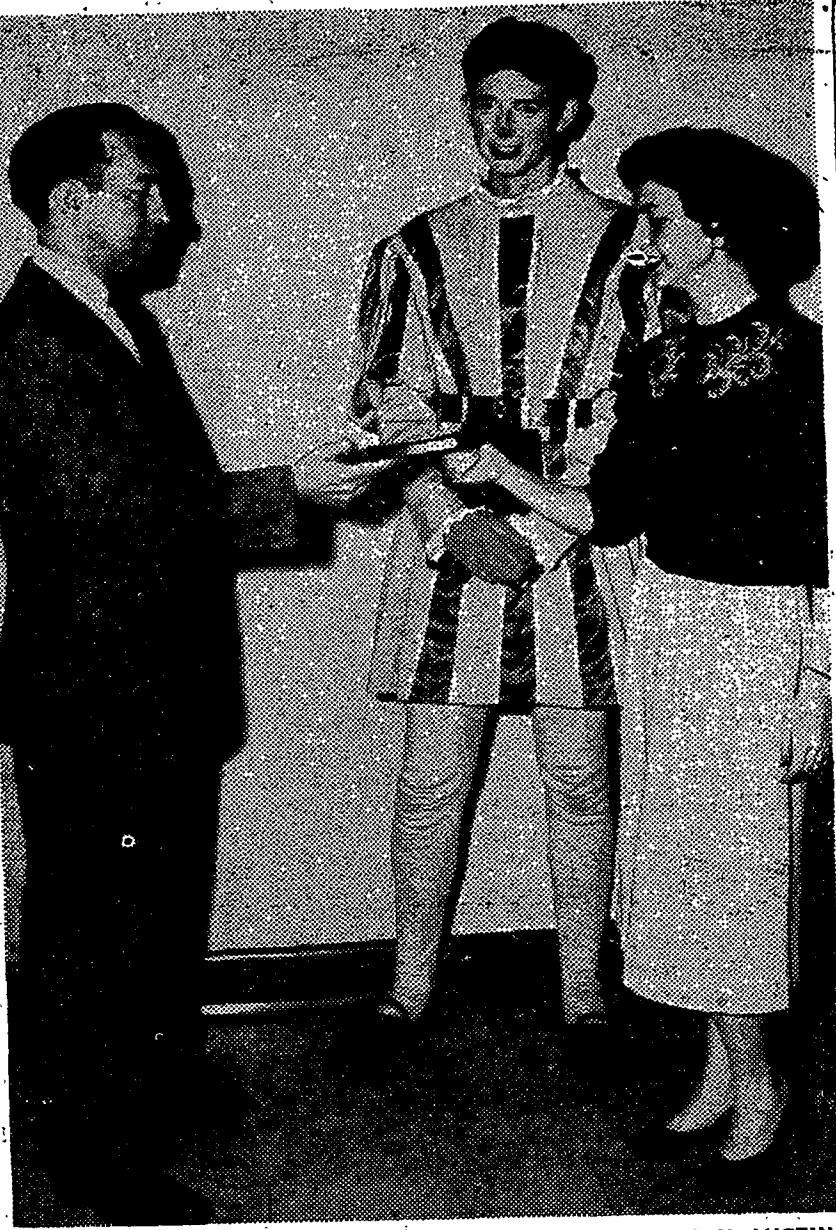


PHOTO BY LARRY AUSTIN

WFC 'Oscars'—Dr. Ed Wilson of the College English Department presents Wake Forest's equivalent to Hollywood's 'Oscar' to Larry Thompson (made up for part in "The Merchant of Venice") and to Linda Willard. Thompson's award came for his part in "The Rainmaker," while Miss Willard received her award for her part in "Another Part of the Forest."

Snyder Goes With College

The College Book Store on the new campus will be under the same management that students have been accustomed to here for many years.

Everett Snyder, owner of the Book Store here, will move to Winston-Salem with the College to take over the store at Reynolda.

Snyder will not be in private business, as he has been here. Instead, he has been employed by the College to manage the Book Store there.

The Book Store on the new campus will be located in the northwest men's dorm. Books of all kinds will be handled by the store, along with school supplies, some athletic equipment, school favors and small items needed by the students, says Snyder.

There will be, however, no soda fountain as there has been here. That business will be handled as a separate unit in Reynolda Hall.

Snyder said that the matter of salesmen has not yet been decided. Student and local clerks have been used here; he added that the same setup will probably be used in Winston-Salem.

New Campus Nears Finish

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whose offices are located in Winston-Salem. "We think it's really going to be beautiful up here," he concluded the phone conversation.

Several truckloads of books have already been moved from the Law School Library. Other equipment will be moved by bonded transfer vans after graduation.

loss was a 5-0 shutout at the hands of the Duke Blue Imps. The Baby Deacs scored 181 runs in the 11 tilts to 64 for the opponents.

Grigg Plans New Studio In Winston

Irvin Grigg, whose by-line "PHOTO BY IRVIN GRIGG" has appeared in Old Gold and Black for the past six years, has plans to continue that phrase around Wake Forest for several more years.

Grigg is moving and expanding his studio to the new campus in Winston-Salem. There he wants to continue his work with Old Gold, the Student, the Howler and the College news bureau while expanding his studio business.

Entering Wake Forest in 1949, Grigg began work with the paper. He has continued ever since, pausing only to turn professional this year. To prepare himself for this field, he completed a 200-hour course at the New York Institute of Photography, specializing in portrait work.

In Winston-Salem the new studio will be on the ground floor of the southwest men's dorm — under Thalhimer's ladies' shop.

The new studio "will be one of the nicest anywhere," he said. Included in the plans are a reception room, an office, a large camera room, a dressing room with a bath, a film room, two print rooms and a finishing room.

Grigg was recently accepted as a member of the North Carolina Photographers Association and, on Friday, became a member of the Photographers Association of America.

Poteat, Cullom Plan Graduation Speeches

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Baker Plays 3 Positions

Sophomore Al Baker has seen action at three different positions for the Wake Forest baseball team this spring. The Colerain native opened the season at second base and since has played at both shortstop and left field.

1893 until 1896. He still acts as guest pastor at a number of churches in this area. He founded the first Department of Bible in any of the Baptist colleges and possibly in any of the nation's colleges.

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Ben Will Go To Reynolda

Ben's of Wake Forest will move name, store and all to the new campus this summer.

Ben Aycock, owner of the men's store, will set up a new store in the southeast men's dorm. The original store will remain here, but both will be called "Ben's of Wake Forest," since the name still applies. The Reynolda store will continue the same lines of merchandise as have been offered here, though the new store will be larger and "more complete."

Aycock, who has been in business here for nine years, says that the clothing section will be expanded. The store will feature many of the same brands of goods.

Entering the business in the new shop with Aycock is Henry Cooper, a graduate of Wake Forest who also studied at UNC. Cooper, until recently, was connected with Raleigh's Hudson-Belk Department Store. Both men will be in Winston-Salem for the summer, while setting up the business. Further plans as to which will continue on, there have not been made.

Aycock started his store here in 1947, having been introduced to Wake Forest while here in the Army Finance School during World War II. He married a local girl while at the Army school and returned to set up the business.

29 Native Tar Heels

No less than 29 of the 50-player Wake Forest spring football squad hail from North Carolina. The remaining 21 boys are products of Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, Maine, New Jersey, Georgia and West Virginia.

To The Students Of Wake Forest College

We have enjoyed our dealings with and appreciate the patronage of the Wake Forest students during the past year. As most of you, we, too, are moving to Winston-Salem and wish, at this time, to extend to you a special invitation to visit our new studio with its expanded and modern facilities.

As in the past, we shall continue to strive to give you the best in quality portraiture.



Irvin Grigg

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Bank Office At Reynolda Opens Soon

Wachovia Branch To Serve Campus

Plans for the Wake Forest Office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company have been approved by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and by the N. C. Banking Commission.

The new office is scheduled to open in June, according to Meade H. Willis Jr., vice president and head of Wachovia's Winston-Salem office.

The Wake Forest Office will serve the students, administration and faculty of the College in addition to the fast-growing northwest section of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County, Mr. Willis said. It will be located on the College's new campus in quarters facing the Plaza and adjoining Reynolda Hall.

Notice of approval by the Federal Reserve Board was received last week, Mr. Willis said. The Banking Commission gave its approval last month.

Wachovia's Wake Forest Office will offer up-to-date banking services, including checking and savings accounts. It will be accessible directly from Reynolda, Bethesda and Polo Roads as well as from streets leading to these approaches. Off-street parking space will be provided adjacent to the building.

The new office will be air-conditioned for year-round customer and staff comfort. The lobby will also feature an acoustical-type ceiling, rubber-tiled floors and modern lighting.

Robert G. Deyton, vice president and comptroller of the College, said "the services to be rendered by the bank will add in a valuable way to the overall facilities of the new campus." Stores and shops and a branch U. S. Post Office will also be located around the Plaza, which lies between Wait Chapel and Reynolda Hall.

Postal Service Set For WFC

Students attending Wake Forest in Winston-Salem this summer will be provided with on-campus post office service.

The branch office to be located in Northeast Dormitory on the campus will open its windows June 1, with three inside clerks and five outside carriers on hand to handle the mail.

Assistant Postmaster J. M. Meum of Winston explained last week that due to the relatively small number of students at the College during the summer months, postal service at the new station will be on a small scale until next fall.

"We won't have all the necessary equipment in by June 1," Meum said. "But the College will be in operation so we will have to supply the service."

The addition of the College station will boost the number of classified branch post offices in Winston-Salem to five.

Grads Picked By Med Frat

Four graduates of Wake Forest College have been elected to offices in Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity at Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Winston-Salem.

Joe Stokes, a rising med school junior from Ocala, Fla., was named first vice president of the organization in recent elections, while George Kimberly of Hot Springs, another alumnus of the College, was chosen as second vice president.

Buck Rish of Richmond, Va., was selected treasurer of the fraternity and B. C. Phillips of Winston-Salem, S. C., will serve as senior warden.

Homer Paschall, a graduate of Emory University, was named president of Phi Rho Sigma, and Bill Rogers, who finished undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University, was picked for secretary.

Faculty advisor for the fraternity-



PHOTO BY IRVIN GRIGG

Spring Time—Betsy Watkins, Durham senior, takes a closer look at dogwood blossoms on the campus as spring finally comes around. Miss Watkins quickly ducked indoors after the picture, though, because of the rain that plastered Wake Forest towards the end of last week.

Mag Names Freeman As Student Of Month

Ken Freeman, Jonesboro senior, has been selected Baptist Student of the Month for June by the editors of The Baptist Student, BSU periodical.

Freeman "might be called 'Mr. President,'" says the article. "During his two years at Wake Forest he has held the presidency of the state and local Baptist Student Unions, Philomathesian Literary Society, and his Sunday school class," it continues.

The articles also list Freeman's activities at the College: he is "also student body treasurer and member of the student legislature and executive cabinet. He is active in college intramurals, International Relations Club, Delta Kappa Alpha (ministerial fraternity), Omicron Delta Kappa, and Col-

lege Radio." Only one other Wake Forest student has been selected Student of the Month by the magazine. Ed Christman, now BSU Director here, was selected in June, 1953.

The editors of The Baptist Student pick for the honor one student each month of the school year from colleges and universities in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Boyette, Tomberlin Get AED Awards

Two awards were made Thursday night at a banquet meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

Kenneth Tomberlin won first prize in the D. C. Bradbury Award contest for his presentation of the best paper on medically-related subjects to the group. Gary Copeland was awarded second prize.

The T. E. Holding Award went to Gray Boyette for being the most outstanding pre-medical student.

Dr. G. C. Mackie, College physician, spoke at the meeting held at Gresham's Restaurant at 6 p. m. Thursday.

DMS Juniors

13 Top Cadets Listed

The Military Science Department last week announced the names of 13 juniors enrolled in the advanced course of ROTC who have qualified as tentative Distinguished Military Students.

The nominations will not be official until after the 1956 Summer Camp reports have been reviewed and evaluated.

Cadets designated are Walter Barge, Lloyd Baucom, Frank Bennett, Graham Blanton, Jay Conway, Robert Davis, Robert Garren, James Hayes, Dave Hirano, Joe McCollough, Jac Re-

Ville, Robert Smith Jr. and Bill Starling.

In selecting the men as tentative DMS's the ROTC faculty considered their qualities of leadership, moral character and military science aptitude. In order to qualify for consideration, each cadet had to be in the upper half of his class in overall academic work.

All tentative DMS students are authorized to wear the distinguished military student badge when in uniform.

Graduates Elected To Posts In Bowman Gray Fraternity

Charles Duckett, a rising senior at Bowman Gray School of Medicine from Canton, has been elected president of Phi Chi medical fraternity for the coming year.

Other officers elected Tuesday include Glenn Garrison, Winston-Salem rising senior, vice president; Bill Linder, Brooklyn, N. Y., rising junior, secretary; Charles Heller, Los Angeles, Calif., rising senior, treasurer; Bill Hedrick, Raleigh rising senior, judge advocate; Angus McLaurin, Clio, S. C., rising senior, chapter editor, and Dick Corbett, Wilmington rising senior, alumni secretary.

Duckett, Garrison, Hedrick, McLaurin and Corbett are graduates of Wake Forest College; Linder graduated from Cornell University, while Heller is a grad-

uate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

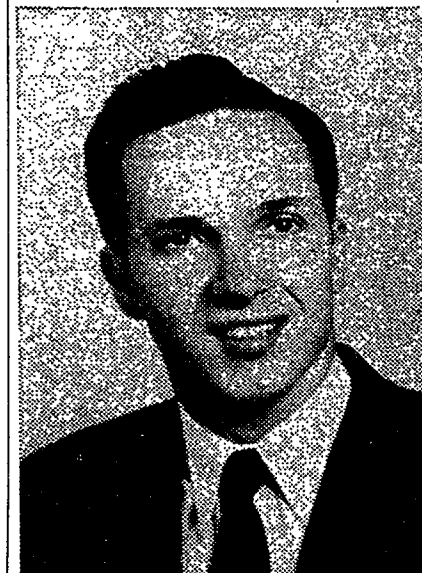
Phi Chi recently initiated 11 men, including Arthur Bard, Martin Castlebaum, Billy Ferguson, John Giles, Thomas Kitchen, Robert Mann, Armstead Pruitt, Donald Roberts, Jim Thompson, Lewis Thompson and Philetus Williams.

Throughout the school year Phi Chi has held several programs relating to the study and practice of medicine. Members of the faculty of Bowman Gray discussed "Medical Emergencies," "Neurological Emergencies," "Emergencies in Pediatrics," and "Medical Education."

A Winston-Salem physician spoke to the group on "Problems of

Jimmy Hinson To Head Ministerial Conference

President To Seek Larger Enrollment



JIMMY HINSON

... succeeds Gene Williams ...

Jimmy Hinson, High Point junior, Tuesday night was elected president of Cullon Ministerial Conference for next year. Hinson succeeds Gene Williams.

The new president, who is pastor of a High Point church in addition to his studies as a philosophy-psychology major here, said after his election that "one of the most important things we want to do next year is get a greater percentage of ministerial students to participate in the Conference."

Ike McLain, Hans Tiefel and Womble will serve with Hinson as the first, second and third vice presidents respectively. Dayton Greene will head the group during summer school.

Other officers elected last week were Bob Chester, secretary; Hansel Neatherly, treasurer; Charles Lethcoe, reporter; Sam James, chorister, and Ed Fuges, athletic director.

Dr. Owen Herring of the School of Religion will serve as advisor of the Conference next fall. He will replace Dr. Willis R. Cullom, professor emeritus for whom the organization is named.

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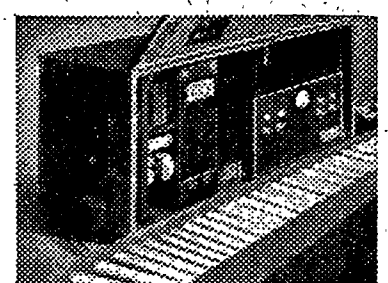
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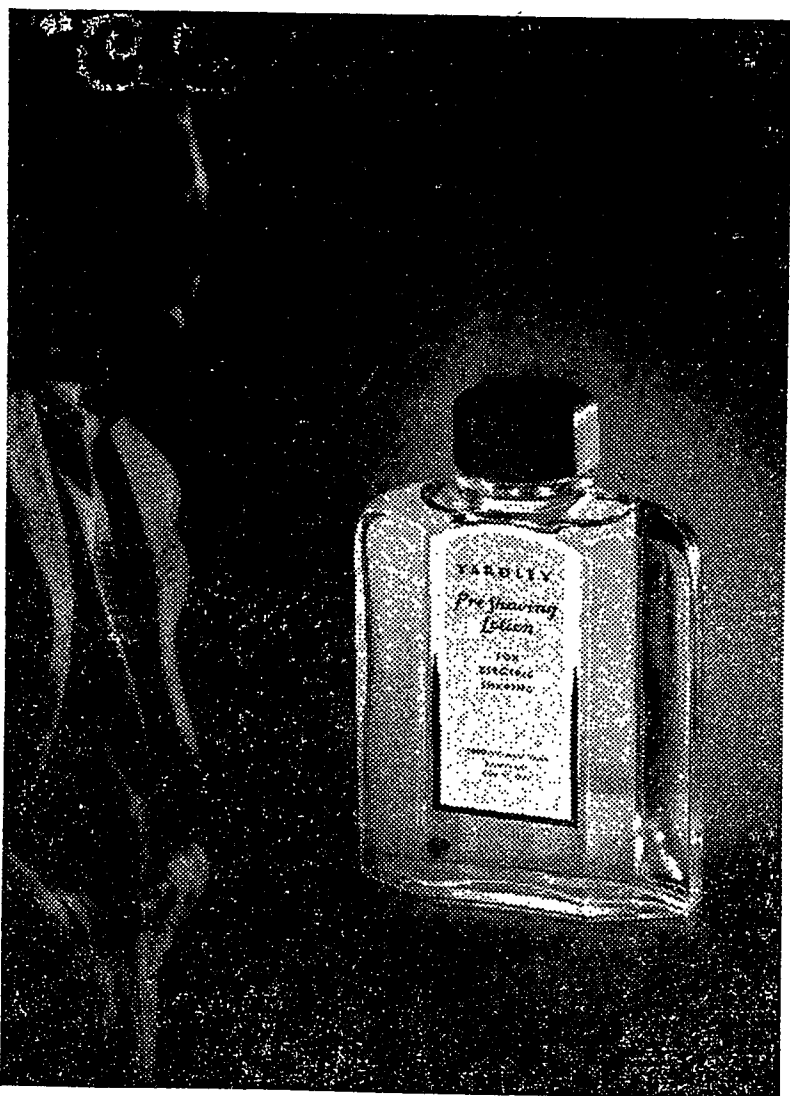
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Planning For Retreat— Pictured are the student co-chairmen and two of the speakers who will take part in the BSU's annual Pre-School Retreat to be held Sept. 5-8 at Camp Haynes. Seated are Faye Arnold of Raleigh, Miss North Carolina of 1956, and Horace (Bones) McKinney, both of whom will be speakers. Ken Hill and Marianne Long (Standing) are co-chairmen of this year's retreat.

BSU Fall Camp

Beauty 'Bones' Plan Speeches

Miss North Carolina of 1956 and Faye (Bones) McKinney of Wake Forest basketball fame will be the featured speakers at a campus-wide Pre-School Retreat to be held at Camp Haynes near Winston-Salem in September. Primary purpose of the annual SU-sponsored retreat is to help new freshmen to campus life. At this year all students of the college have been urged to attend the four-day program to be held Sept. 5-8.

Faye Arnold, the Raleigh beauty queen, and McKinney, assistant basketball coach here, will attempt to relate their own Christian experiences to the needs and concerns of the college students.

Also on the program will be a varied recreational program including swimming, boating, mountain climbing, tennis, softball and square dancing. Camp Haynes offers many facilities for these activities as well as both indoor and outdoor areas for the seminars and worship services.

The new retreat site is located near Hanging Rock State Park and is about a 30-minute drive from the new campus at Reynolda. The camp, normally used for YMCA activities, will be operated during the Wake Forest retreat by the regular YMCA staff.

Marianne Long, Winston-Salem junior, and Ken Hill, Ocala, Fla., Junior are co-chairmen of the BSU committee planning the retreat. Students interested in attending may contact one of the co-chairmen or BSU Director Ed Christman.

Total cost for each student attending will be \$9.50. The price includes meals prepared by an experienced dietician, lodging and transportation from the campus to the camp site on Sept. 5.

Grad Makes Navy Solo Flight

A first solo flight has been made by Navy Ensign James R. Wheeler of Franklinton, who graduated from Wake Forest last spring.

Before leaving the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for more advanced training, he will receive instruction in precision air work along with his regular solo flights.

Ensign Wheeler received his commission from the Navy's Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I. He entered the school last summer and was graduated with the December class. While at the Newport school, he was selected for flight training at Whiting.

Isbell Began Band In '27

In the fall of 1927 an industrious, musically-inclined chemistry professor named Neville Isbell organized a band for Wake Forest College.

It was a shoestring proposition in those days and the self-appointed maestro had to set up a makeshift practice room in the basement of the local Baptist Church. For a time it appeared that the band might succumb to its financial ills before it could be properly organized.

But last week the College Band began laying plans for its 29th year of operations as it prepared for the move to Winston-Salem.

The gold and black-clad musicians will be housed in W. N. Reynolds Gymnasium for the first few years at Reynolda, but already are looking forward to the elaborate Fine Arts building scheduled to be constructed within a few years.

The new gymnasium headquarters, though only temporary, will nevertheless be superior to the facilities presently available for the band. In addition to a large rehearsal room, six individual practice rooms will be open for use in the gymnasium.

Angelo Capparella, the energetic young director of the group

since 1953, already has selected majorettes for the 50-piece marching unit. But only two of these high-stepping performers are currently enrolled at Wake Forest.

Capparella has picked a half dozen high school lovelies that plan to enroll at Winston-Salem next fall to round out his majorette corps. The six are Phyllis Hedrick of Winston-Salem, Linda Kinlaw of Fairmont, Barbara Seifert from Kannapolis, Patricia Ann Rose of Wilson, Diane Matlocks of Jacksonville and Gay Harrell from Ahoskie.

Dee Hughes, a rising senior from Ahoskie, will be head majorette next fall, while Penny May, Spring Hope junior, will be the only other experienced twirler in the group.

According to Capparella, next year's band should be the largest ever to represent the College. And the possibilities for its growth and development in the future are unlimited. But the band did not develop into the present snappy unit overnight.

The group grew slowly, but steadily, until 1937 when Thane McDonald, now head of the music department, became the school's first full time band director. McDonald took over the reins from

Isbell, who worked for a decade to organize and enlarge the organization. He had remarkable success, considering the lack of funds available.

Under McDonald's leadership, the band became one of the state's top-notch collegiate outfits. He continued to direct the band, as well as other phases in the school's music program, until Bill Parham took over the band job in 1951. Capparella succeeded Parham, who resigned after a two-year tenure.

The Deacon musicians have become an integral part of the "Wake Forest spirit," and the colorful group is perhaps one of the College's best investments, publicity-wise.

Under Capparella's capable guidance, even bigger things are expected of the band in years to come.

Foreign Jobs Exams Slated

The Department of State Foreign Service Officers Examination will be given on June 25 throughout the United States. Closing date for the receipt of applications to take this examination is Friday. Students interested in participating have been urged to mail applications to the Department's Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service immediately.

Failure to submit the application will eliminate candidates from competing in the June 25 examination.

Information pamphlets, sample examination questions and application forms are available at your Placement Office or may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, 25, D. C.

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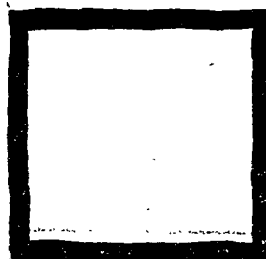
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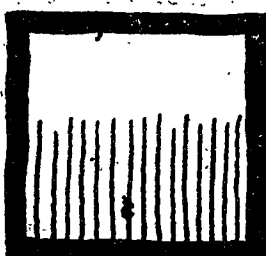
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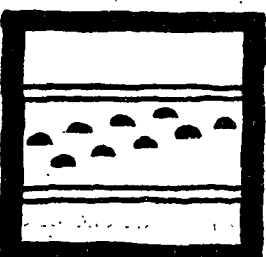
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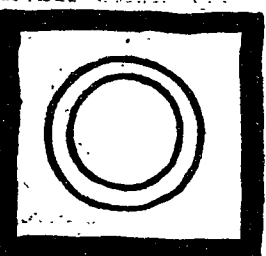
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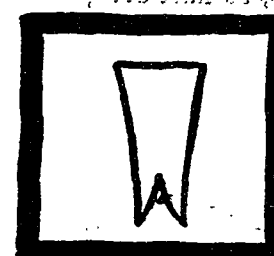
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Deacs Who Are Greeks

By PLATO BARWICK

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Tom Linville's Band provided the music for the annual Apache Party Saturday night at the Tar Heel Club. Many of the alumni returned for the party which was preceded by a picnic Saturday afternoon at Lake Mirl.

Bob Barr and Robert Stanley were recently approved for membership in the fraternity.

KAPPA SIGMA
The chapter recently serenaded Mrs. T. Jane Keith, Joan Crawford, and Lynn Palmer. Mrs. Keith is the wife of Bill Keith; Miss Crawford and Miss Palmer, both of Raleigh, are pinned to Jim Adcock and Lee Pridgen, respectively.

Marianna Houser, Anna Huffine and Sue Rumley were serenaded by the chapter Thursday night in Greensboro. Miss Houser and Miss Huffine are pinned to Ray Mauney and Ruffin Johnson, respectively. Miss Rumley is engaged to Bill Marsh.

Several of the brothers enjoyed a house party at Wrightsville Beach during the weekend.

A "farewell party" is planned at the house Saturday night.

LAMBA CHI ALPHA
Watson Adcock and Willa Jean Atkins, January College graduate and teacher at Middlesex, became engaged recently.

Several Lambda Chi's spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach after the Inter-Zeta Dance April 27.

Several members of the State College Lambda Chi chapter visited the house last week.

Lambda Chi's furnishings committee are completing negotiations with furniture companies for furnishing the new house on the new campus.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
A softball game with Pi Kappa Phi of Atlantic Christian College highlighted the stag-party honoring the senior members. The party was held at Greshams' Friday.

Alumni Bill Beach, Ed Brannock, Steve McIntyre and Craddock Monroe, recently visited the chapter.

Louise Morgan has announced her engagement to Ray Whitley. The wedding will take place June 27.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Special guests at the final dinner of the Sig Ep dining hall were past-advisor Taylor Sanford and his family, advisor Dr. Herman Preseren, and his family and housemother Mrs. Madge Winders.

Bill Watkins has pinned Rose Mary Beck of Hamlet.

The twelve seniors were honored with a swimming party and wicker roast at Truby's Tuesday afternoon. They are Charles Stamey, Norm Roberts, Jack Dawson, Dick Clay, Seth Brown, Charlie Reeves, Bill Bridges, Dick Whisman, Bob Blankenship, Bob Waddell, Jack Isert and Bob Waggoner.

Bill Barnes and Doug Graham are finalists in the fraternity ping pong tournament.

Charles Horn, Shelby freshman, has been accepted for membership.

SIGMA PI
The chapter will honor the graduating brothers tonight with a dinner at Greshams.

Ted Stone has become engaged to Ann Fuller of Goldsboro. James Knight, Guilford freshman was initiated recently.

ROTC Training

53 Students To Attend Camp

By LLOYD BAUCOM

Fifty-three juniors will get their first taste of real Army life this summer when they attend a six-week training session for ROTC students at Fort Benning, Ga.

The session will be held June 23 to August 3 and will be the equivalent of the basic training normally given army recruits.

Approximately 1,700 ROTC cadets from across the nation will take part in the training which will enable them to receive commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation.

Purpose of the encampment will be to develop leadership and the student's capability to function effectively in small unit operations and to gain practical experience in the performance of tactical technical and administrative duties in the field. Neatness, military bearing and soldierly behavior will be observed.

The field training will include a five-night bivouac, which will include an extended road march, preparation of a defense area and night problems.

During their spare time the cadets will be able to participate in organized softball, volleyball, swimming, tennis and other sports and to attend the various amusements in nearby cities.

Wake Forest students who will attend the camp are James Adams, John Arnold, Larry Aydtlett, Walter Barge, Lloyd Baucum, George Beck, Frank Bennett, Charles Biggers, Graham Blanton, Paul Burns, Bernard Caesar, Wallace Conner, Jay Conway, Wil-

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By BILL CONNELLY

A Year Of Deacon Athletics In Review

For nine months now, that paragon of optimism known as the Wake Forest sports fan has followed his beloved Demon Deacons through the exciting and sometimes hectic whirl of college athletics.

The Deacons, plucky and unpredictable as always, managed to keep their avid followers on the edge of their seats during an endless string of campaigns this year. And the typical Wake Forester yelled himself hoarse as the lads in gold and black experienced alternate moments of tears and triumph.

Let's go back and review the year in Wake Forest sports. And perhaps bring back a few memories from the sports year that ends this week.

It all began on a hot Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17, at Groves Stadium. The weather was perfect for baseball, but the Deacs were evidently ready for the grid sport as Coach Tom Rogers' charges proved surprisingly potent in downing Virginia Tech, 13-0.

Next the Deacons journeyed to Winston-Salem to meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina. It was the annual student pilgrimage to the new campus and bus loads of supporters accompanied the grid warriors. On that cool, rainy night the Wakemen shocked observers even more by bombarding the Gamecocks, 39-14.

But the following week the outlook darkened a bit as the strong West Virginia Mountaineers trounced the Deacs, 46-0. After that humiliating drubbing, it was out of the frying pan into the fire with Maryland's highly-regarded Terrapins next on the card. The Terps, ranked second nationally, beat Wake, 28-7, at College Park Md.

Then came a close one with N. C. State that finally saw the Deacs scramble to get a 13-13 tie.

Homecoming Win . . . 5-4-1 Record

The last homecoming game ever to be played here pitted Wake against the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina. And the old grads and jubilant students rejoiced as the Deacs clobbered their arch rivals, 25-0.

Next on the slate was a jaunt south of the border, and the men of Tom Rogers returned from Clemson, S. C., with a narrow 19-13 defeat administered by the Clemson Tigers.

The Deacons closed up Groves Stadium with a 13-7 win over William and Mary next. And the following week a trip north saw the Deacs dump Virginia, 13-7.

In the season finale, Duke University blanked Wake, 14-0. Nevertheless, the winning season mark of five victories, four losses and a tie excelled the record that pre-season predictions had indicated.

Things looked gloomy at first for the cagers of Murray Greason and Bones McKinney. After three games the Deacs still hadn't tasted victory and it appeared that the Wakemen were having more trouble than anticipated in replacing the great All-American Dick Hemric.

But Greason's five iron men weren't going to be left in the dust. The Christmas Holiday Tournaments came and the Deacs began to round into shape as a three-game sweep of the first Charlotte Carrousel Tourney, beating Mississippi State, Colgate and Clemson for the crown.

New Confidence . . . Top ACC Season

Gaining confidence all along, Wake next polished off tough Brigham Young at Winston and began to prepare for the Dixie Classic at Raleigh. In the opening round of the Classic the Deacs upset Minnesota and entered an all-Big Four semifinal. But losses to State and Duke knocked them out of contention.

Then followed the memorable Atlantic Coast Conference season, probably the finest in history. The Deacs were giant-killers throughout the race, sweeping to an upset win over North Carolina and two conquests of Duke. Both these teams were in the nation's top 10. As regular season play ended, Wake Forest was tied for third place in the loop.

In the conference tournament, the Deacons topped South Carolina, plastered the rugged Carolina quint and faced old rival N. C. State in the championship finals. The red-hot Wolfpack walked off with the crown, scoring a 76-64 triumph.

But Wake Forest had fooled the experts and was the 16th ranked team in the nation with a 20-9 record.

We haven't forgotten other vital parts of the athletic program. Coach Bill Jordan and his trackmen worked faithfully through three seasons and displayed improvement all along. Coach Don Hipps' wrestling team showed promise for the future. In more recent action, Wake's talented golf team appears on its way to another championship and Coach Harry Chaffin's tennis squad made creditable showings.

Although the record of Wake's defending ACC and NCAA baseball champions has been rather disappointing thus far, the Deacs are still a top-notch unit this season. But the opposition has been rough, and though Coach Charlie Teague's guidance has been first-rate, the proverbial breaks of the game just haven't bounced the right way. It was a different story a year ago.

The year has been memorable, though not magnificent. And through it all—the Wake Forest fan, long-suffering, but loyal.

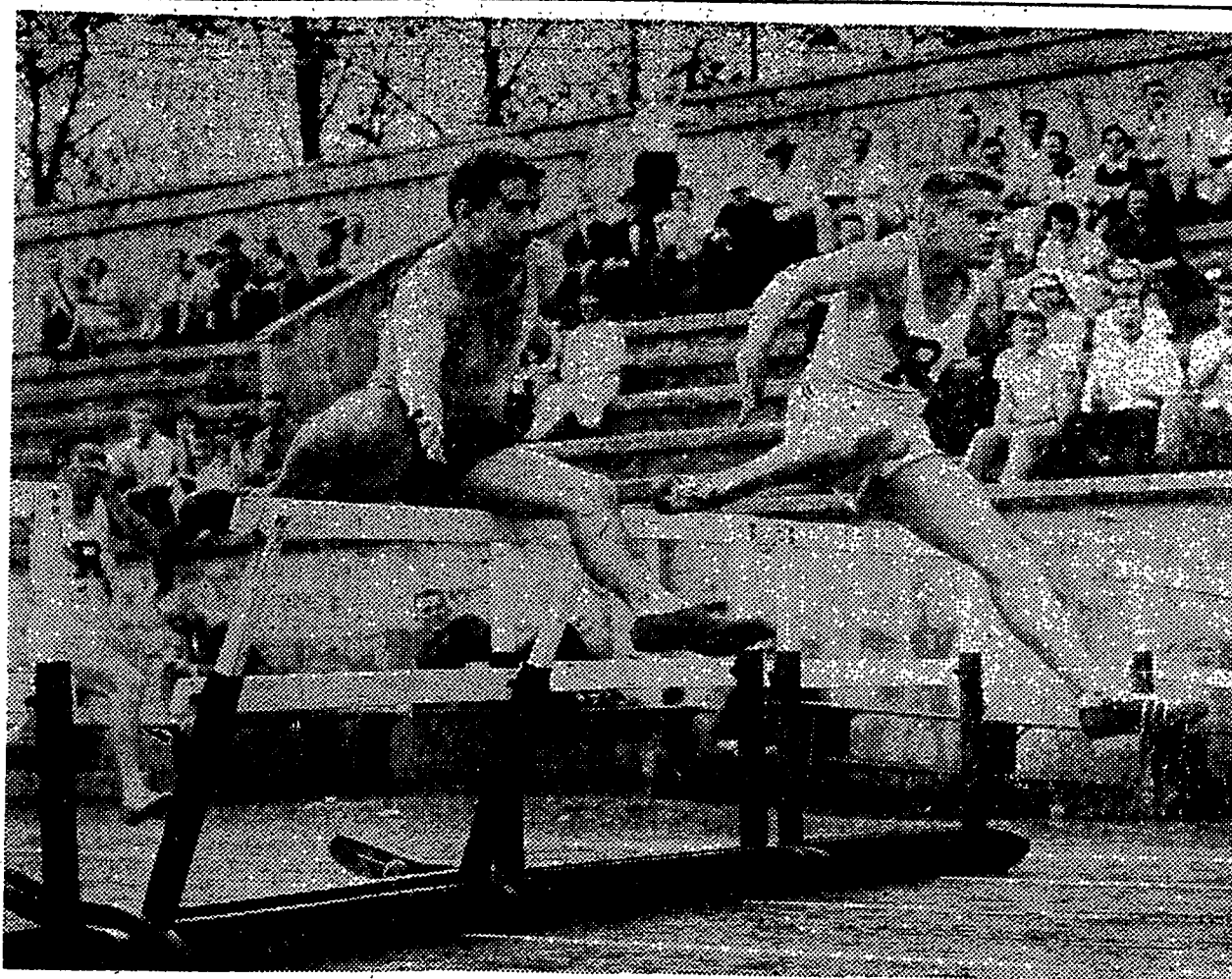
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WF Track Team Will Participate In Week-End ACC Championships

By CARTER HERICK

Coach Bill Jordan's track team will finish its season Friday and Saturday when it attends the Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet to be held at Durham.

The squad completed its regular season scheduled Saturday with a trip to Camp Lejune to meet a strong Marine squad.

This afternoon Coach Jordan will divide his freshman and varsity squads into a Black team to be led by Co-Captain John Blake. The two teams will vie in a cross country race over Wake's four-mile course at 3:45 today.

Richmond Tops WF

The University of Richmond took a 100% to 30% triumph over the Deacons April 28 at Richmond in what Jordan called "the finest conducted meet we have attended this year."

The Deacs, a squad of only a dozen men, had to compete against tremendous odds. Richmond,

boasting 40 team members, swept 12 of the 15 events.

Wake's two first places came in the javelin throw and two-mile run. Jack Lander heaved the stick 204.75 feet — 50 feet further than his closest competitor, and thin-

clad Carroll Ferrell set a new Wake Forest record in the two-mile with a time of 10 minutes 30.5 seconds.

Lander also took third places in the discus, broad jump and 220 while Deacon Don Scalf won seconds in the pole vault, broad jump and 100-yard dash.

Dalrymple Scores Others scoring for WF were Jim Dalrymple, Summerlin and Blake. Dalrymple had a second

place in the high hurdles and No. 3 ranking in the javelin and low hurdles. Summerlin was second in the mile and third in the two-mile, while Blake was right behind his teammate in the mile.

Coach Jordan, summing up the season last week, said "We've had a successful year from the standpoint of improvement in our performances even though we had a winless season."

"Our chief troubles this year has been our lack of depth. In all our meets the opposition has had fresh men in each event while our boys have had to double up. Then too, we've had 50 boys to try out and quit the squad during the past year."

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Ex-Coach Tom Rogers Will Let Others Worry

Tom Rogers, until December the head Deacon football coach, last week took time out from his business duties to visit the new Wake Forest campus and make a few comments on Deacon football.

"It's a beauty," Rogers told Winston-Salem Journal Sports Editor Frank Spencer after looking over Reynolda campus. "They certainly have excellent facilities and a wonderful plant."

According to Spencer, "Tom won't talk football much these days. He admits that he likes his new work and that it doesn't have the headaches that football coach-

ing offers."

But Rogers, now a public relations man for Yaupon Village on the North Carolina coast, did have a few words on Wake's football hopes:

"Paul (Amen) should have two fine backs in Charlie Carpenter and Bill Barnes. Carpenter can really throw the ball and if his ends are able to play he should have a fine passing game. Barnes, if he is eligible, is one of the best backs I've ever seen."

"But I'm out of coaching now," he laughed, "and I'll have a good time watching the coaches worry."

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Deacons To End ACC Play With 3 Home Tilts

Tigers Today, Birds Tuesday

Coach Charlie Teague's baseballers wind up their Atlantic Coast Conference season here this week, meeting Clemson's Tigers at Gore Field today in a double-header and entertaining South Carolina here tomorrow.

A game scheduled at Clemson earlier in the year was rained out, making today's twin bill necessary.

Although Wake Forest bows out of the ACC race early this year to concentrate on exams, action will continue throughout the loop until next week.

At this point it cannot be determined how the final league standings will shape up when play is completed.

The Deacons, who met North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday, added a pair of conference wins to their mark last week with victories over Virginia and Duke. But inclement weather drove the Deacons inside on Monday and Thursday when tilts with Maryland and the McCrary Eagles were rained out.

At Durham Wednesday, Wake snapped Duke University's seven-game win streak with a 7-2 triumph over the Blue Devils. Lefty John Stokoe fashioned a beautiful four-hitter in leading his mates to the win. Stokoe struck out five and walked two, to notch his fourth winning performance in six starts.

Frank McRae and George Miller paced Wake Forest at the plate with two hits each in five trips. McRae clouted a two-run homer in the fifth, while Miller supplied a triple in the second frame that paid off for two more runs.

Stokoe yielded both Blue Devil runs with wild pitches — one in the first inning and another in the third.

It was sweet revenge for the Wakers Tuesday at Gore Field as the baseballers topped Virginia, 6-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Lefty Davis. For the slender southpaw, it was the fifth straight mound triumph without defeat this season.

In an earlier scrap Virginia upset the Deacons, but it was a different story in the rematch. Linwood Holt rapped out two doubles for the winners, while Luther McKel rapped out two safeties in three trips and Jack Bryant picked up two hits in four tries.

Deaclets Trim Blue Imp Nine

By BOB GOERLICH

Wake Forest's freshman baseball team came from behind Tuesday at Duke to gain a 7-5 triumph over the Blue Devil yearlings.

The Deaclets, trailing by 5-4 in the top of the ninth inning, put together a double, single and a home run to pull victory out of the fire. Jack Phillips, who led the yearlings at the plate, produced two home runs and a vital ninth inning single. Rex McMillan contrived a homer and scored the winning run.

Excellent Record
Prior to Saturday's game against the Carolina Tar Babies, coach Don Hipps' charges boasted an 11-1 season record — the best season enjoyed by a Deacon frosh baseball team in many years.

The Deaclets record against Big Four competition shows nine wins in 10 games, with Duke inflicting Wake's only loss. They defeated State four times, downed Carolina twice and took three wins over Duke.

With the exception of several close scraps, the Baby Deacs rolled over all opposition by lopsided scores this season and compiled an amazing runs-per-game average.

The hit-happy frosh crushed Hargrave Military Academy, 30-0, on one occasion, in a game that was called after six innings.

Help For Varsity

Hipps last week predicted that several of his power-hitting standouts would be a big help to the varsity Deacons next year. "Guthrie (Ron), Bullard (Byron) McMillan, and Phillips should give the varsity quite a bit of extra hitting power next year and this will add bench strength along with a few other boys," he said.

"I think we had an excellent season in the won-lost column, but our infield didn't ever quite come up to its full capabilities," the Deaclet pilot continued. "The outfield played excellent ball and our pitching improved steadily. I'd say we had a very good season all around," he concluded.



JOHN GERRING and JOE TURNER... Deacon veterans

Linksmen To Defend ACC Title In Tourney

Coach Bones McKinney's defending Atlantic Coast Conference golf champions will be out to retain their title Friday and Saturday as they enter the ACC Tournament at Winston-Salem.

The linksmen, sporting an 11-1 season record at present, took part in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga., last week.

Winding up their regular season Tuesday, the golfers polished off N. C. State, 22-44, in a conference match at Raleigh's Carolina Country Club.

Phil Weichman of the Deacons was medalist with a two under par 70, and the six-man Wake team had a total score of four under par.

John Gerring has been playing

in the No. 1 position for the Deacs during most of the season, followed by Joe Turner, Phil Weichman, Henry Kertoot, Ralph James and Dave Ogilvie.

The conference championship hinges on the outcome of this week's tourney. Carolina's Tar Heels were the only team to beat Wake Forest during the regulation season, and are expected to give the Deacs their toughest competition in the two-day event.

Scores from the Southern Intercollegiate were not available at press time.

Losing Six Players

The 1956 Wake Forest College baseball team will lose only six players through graduation this spring.

Improved Deac Netters Ready For Tourney

Wake Forest's improved tennis team will settle down to its last week of intensive workouts today in preparation for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, which opens at Chapel Hill Thursday. The Deacs lost to Virginia 9-0 Friday.

Coach Harry Chaffin's Deacon netters will carry a balanced record of five wins and five losses into the three-day event. One tie appears on the slate due to a match with N. C. State that was called because of darkness with the score at 4-4.

Last year, the Deacon netmen came up with a dismal season record of 2-9. So this year's edition has been an improved outfit, though not a winning club.

Chaffin's top seven men during the regular season have been Al Griffin, Jasper Memory, Robert Garren, Walter Conner, Joe Burt, Morris Rozar and Bill Heins.

The Deacon coach, who works with the netters on a part-time basis, is a student at Southeastern Seminary and will not handle the team next year at Reynolda.

Women In Shorts

By PATSY WILHELM

Johnson Dormitory won 14 events in the Coed Play Day held last week, while Bostwick Dorm won 12 games. There were two draws.

The Play Day, held in the Gym a week ago, included competitive events of all types for girls in both coed dormitories.

Denny Baxter was winner of the coed badminton tournament completed last week, while Sylvia Gilley took second place in the tourney. Approximately 31 coeds were entered in the event.

In the shuffle board tournament that ended recently Ann Barlow was the winner over Beverly Seawell.

The final round of the co-recreational golf tournament will be played Tuesday afternoon between Jack Murdock and Sylvia Gilley and Patsy Wilhelm and Ken Etheridge.

In the opening rounds of the tourney last week, Wilhelm and Ethridge defeated Ann Barlow and Tommy Pappendick, while Hilda Mauldin and Gray Boyette forfeited to Gilly and Murdock.

The Women's Recreation Association will have a picnic at Rock Springs Monday at 5 p. m. All members have been asked to attend.

Softball Final Today

Intramural Award Day Tomorrow

Intramural action for the year will come to an end today with Monogram Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon softball teams tangling for the all-campus championship.

In individual competition, Ed Patillo and Jackie Murdock will play a championship tennis match today.

Grand Championship Awards, based on points accumulated during a year of intramural play, will be presented tomorrow at chapel period in front of Gore Gymnasium. Trophies also will be presented to the championship team and individual in each sport.

Clubbers, PDP Win

The Colonial Clubbers will receive the all-campus football trophy, while Phi Delta Phi law fraternity will be awarded the campus basketball trophy, and Pi Kappa Alpha will receive the all-campus volleyball award. Softball

winner will be decided today.

Individuals slated to receive trophies are Harold Smith, fall tennis; Glenn Egly, fall golf; Tony Trentini, handball; Tom Frazier, table tennis; Don Averitte, horse shoes; Fred Young, badminton; Ben Sutton, spring golf, and either Murdock or Patillo will receive an award for spring tennis.

Managers Win, Too

Outstanding managers of intramural teams also will get awards for work during the season. Don Edwards of Kappa Alpha has been selected outstanding manager in individual sports, and Luther McKel of the Monogram Club will get the award for top football manager.

Jeff Batts of the Legal Eagles law school team will be honored as outstanding basketball manager, while Bud Kelly of Pi Kappa Alpha will get the award for top

volleyball manager. Either Murdock or Seth Brown will be named outstanding manager in softball, depending on the outcome of today's game.

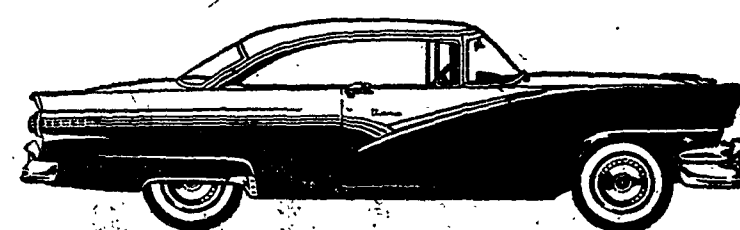
Pete Strother and Murdock tied this year for the individual all-around championship, and two identical awards will be made. The Grand Championship Team Trophy will go to either Kappa Alpha or Pi Kappa Alpha, but the winner has not been officially determined.

Ladner Seeks To Repeat

Jack Ladner, Wake Forest football and track star from Brentwood, Pa., will be seeking to repeat as javelin champion when the annual AOC outdoor track meet is held at Duke this week end. Ladner won the event last year with a toss of 197 feet, 7-1/4 inches, and has bettered that mark in four dual meets this year.

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