

Elections Change Normal Routine Of Student Life

Page Three

# Old Gold and Black

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

Athletic Trainer Ernie McKenzie To Resign Soon

Page Seven

VOLUME XL

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1955

NUMBER 24

## Frank Wins; Campus Party Takes Majority

### Old Gold Rates All-American

Old Gold and Black has been awarded an All-American honor rating for the first semester 1954-55 by the Associated Collegiate Press, marking the third consecutive year in which the paper has earned the top award.

Nine other college weeklies in the country in Old Gold's category (school enrollment between 1251-2000) received the award which is reserved for newspapers that "are decidedly superior and should be regarded as among the finest school publications in the nation."

Editor of the paper for 1954-55 is Dan Poole, Statesville senior. Business manager is Gray Boyette, Wenzell junior. Other staff associates are Charles Newman, managing editor; William Pate, associate editor; and Lloyd Preslar, sports editor.

#### Five Times

Old Gold has been judged All-American five times in its history. The first time was in 1945-46 when an editorial council of four students put out the paper. The second time was the 1952-53 spring semester under the editorship of L. M. Wright Jr. Then both semesters last year under Wilfred Winstead received top honors.

Judges especially praised Old Gold's coverage as to news sources and creativeness, as well as the style and front page appearance. The editorials and editorial page features received special merit.

"There is only one way to put out a newspaper," a judge wrote in the scorebook, "and that's to go out and get the news. Your staff is doing it!"

"Superior Coverage" He went on, "I am impressed by your superior coverage, not only of 'spot' news, but also sources of good feature material. The photo-features are an effective added attraction."

Commending the staff, the judge said, "Your staff evidences good training in fundamentals, and many of the authors have a flare for good writing. Your style has a high degree of what they now call 'readability'."

Specifically commending the editorial page, he wrote, "The main reason I like your editorials is because they are easy to read. Too many editorial writers feel that they have to be heavy and pedantic. Not so!"

"Your editorial page features are a collection of good, readable pieces, which support the news and offer entertainment. Magnolia Leaves is a good column idea. It rounds up anecdotes." The judge called it "Seems To Me a well-written column."

Special Praise Singled out for special praise was the Reynolda progress report (Continued On Page Five)

### Class Gift Is Portrait

#### Seminary Seniors Portray President

The 101 members of the second graduating class at Southeastern Seminary here presented to the school a portrait of its first president, Dr. S. L. Stealey, at graduation exercises Thursday and Friday.

The presentation was made by the class to the Seminary Board of Trustees by R. Melvin Henderson, pastor of the Flat Springs Baptist Church, Sanford, and chairman of the senior class gift committee. Dr. W. Perry Crouch, chairman of the Board of Trustees and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, accepted the gift.

Following the acceptance, Dr. Stealey preached the commencement sermon "Thirty Years From Now."

Friday morning Alvin F. Boone, pastor of the Lucas Avenue Baptist Church of Laurens, S. C., and vice president of the Alumni Association, addressed the new alumni and presented them with a copy of the constitution and bylaws of the Alumni Association.

The commencement address was given by Dr. J. Howard Williams of Ft. Worth, Tex., president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Stealey conferred degrees on the 101 graduates.

### Seminary Sets Registration

Registration for Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary for the fall semester will be open Aug. 23 and 24.

Seniors and second year students will register Aug. 23. Registration and orientation for beginning students will be held Aug. 24. Classes begin Aug. 25.

Registration will be held in first floor classrooms of the Seminary Building. Approximately 450 students are expected to register.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOMMY BUNN

**Winner, Loser**—Tommy Frank, successful Student Party presidential candidate is congratulated by his opponent, Gray Boyette, Campus Party candidate, after Frank's election Tuesday night. The Campus Party took a majority of the offices at stake, including three of the top five posts in student government. Several of the 35 races were close, and recounts were needed to determine the winners.

### Of BSU

## Freeman Elected State Prexy

Ken Freeman, Jonesville junior, president of the Baptist Student Union here, has been elected president of the State BSU organization.

He was elected at a planning retreat held at the First Baptist Church, Lexington, April 23. The retreat, an annual business meeting, is held for the BSU executive councils on the campuses of all the colleges and universities in the state.

Freeman succeeded Dowd Davis, a student in graduate school at the University of North Carolina.

Opposing him for the presidency was Eugene Pickler, a student at North Carolina State College and former publicity chairman for the state BSU.

Committee Choice Each campus BSU submits nominations to the state nominating committee, which is composed of the retiring BSU presidents from each campus. The state committee picks one nominee for each office in the state organization. Freeman was the nominating committee's choice for the top office. Pickler was nominated from the floor.

At the retreat workshops were held at which each new officer learned his duties. The program also included worship services

and religious emphasis. Other officers elected at the retreat were John Dawson, State College, enlistment vice president; Ruth Bramlett, Appalachian State Teachers College, social vice president; Funnell Swett, Pembroke College, devotional vice president; Joe Purvis, Elizabethton State Teachers College, extension vice president; Ann Parr, Meredith College, publicity director.

Ruth Lasiter, East Carolina College, secretary; Arnold Penland, Western Carolina Teachers College, choir director; Doris Phillips, Mars Hill College, music director; Theny Ann Deal, Woman's College, literature chairman; Lee Jeffries, Gardner-Webb, and Emory Bryson, Chowan College, junior college representatives; and Gail Fulbright, Meredith College, Young Woman's Auxiliary representative.

## ROTC Sees Military Strength At Ft. Bragg

By WILLIAM PATE The United States Army brought out some of its latest fighting equipment at Fort Bragg Friday in an all-day display of military might before Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets from six colleges, including Wake Forest, and North Carolina officials.

Units of the 82nd Airborne Division and 18th Airborne Corps Artillery employed the Army's 280 millimeter "Atomic Cannon," its newest helicopters, light aviation, and Airborne troops in tactical maneuvers before the cadets and state officials.

During the morning the 82nd Airborne staged an actual equipment and paratroop drop for the observers. Approximately 250-300 men participated in the drop.

Light Aviation A demonstration of light aviation and helicopter supply and evacuation methods was also performed in the morning. Afterwards units of the 18th Corps Artillery fired some of its heavier weapons such as the 155 mm gun, 240 mm howitzer, and the 280 mm atomic cannon.

After dinner, tank and infantry teams executed a simulated assault with artillery support to demonstrate infantry fighting efficiency and employment of

weapons and equipment. Each infantry weapon, from the soldiers M1 rifle to machine guns, flame throwers, and recoilless rifles were fired for the viewing cadets and officials.

The cadets were fed dinner and supper in post mess halls and were allowed use of post exchange facilities after the military demonstration. A retreat parade was the final event of the program.

Six Colleges Present with Wake Forest cadets to view the Airborne show were cadets from Davidson, Virginia Military Institute, North Carolina State College, East Tennessee State Teachers College, and the N. C. Agricultural and Technical College.

## Wyatt, Maulden, Freeman Go In

In one of the closest elections in recent years, Tommy Frank of the Student Party defeated Gray Boyette, Campus Party, for the student body presidency.

Frank won 515 to 508 on a recount after the first counting showed him leading by only one vote. Most of the races for the 35 offices in Tuesday's elections were close with frequent recounts called.

### Dean Visits As Adviser

#### Brown Dean Here In Self-Study Plan

By DURELL BULLOCK

The dean of Brown University is visiting the campus for a three-day consultation conference with the steering committee of the faculty self-study program, which has been evaluating data concerning current college problems.

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, formerly the dean of the Graduate School at Brown, will be at Wake Forest today through Wednesday to offer advice and answer questions on graduate and undergraduate curricula, according to Dr. H. L. Snuggs, chairman of the steering committee.

The committee was formed to study current conditions here at Wake Forest and to report on these conditions to College officials when the work is completed. Dr. Keeney was summoned, according to Dr. Snuggs, because of his wide knowledge and experience with college curricula and other college problems.

"It is advisable to have someone more objective to come in to tabulate the work and to criticize and advise on the progress of the program as a whole," Dr. Snuggs said.

Most of the reports of the various self-study committees are expected to be completed by the end of May, and these reports will be co-ordinated and turned over to College officials as early in September as possible, Dr. Snuggs said.

### Craver Named IFC President

Don Craver was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday night. He will serve next year.

Other officers are Jeff Covington, vice president; Widgie White, secretary; Murphy Townsend, treasurer; and Bill Holoman, social chairman.

They are members of Theta Chi, Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha respectively. Fraternities affiliated with the IFC, other than those represented by officers, are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Campus Party won 19 of the offices, including three of the top five, while the Student Party gained 16 positions.

In races for the other major posts, Frank Wyatt (SP) defeated Ruffin Johnson (CP), 520-496, for the vice presidency; Hilda Maulden (CP) beat Marietta Perry (SP), 560-467, for secretary; Ken Freeman (CP) won over Jim Gross (SP), 574-448, for treasurer; and Richard Day (CP) defeated Gary Copeland (SP), 133-109, for president of the senior class.

Break-Downs Frank is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity; Boyette, Kappa Alpha; Wyatt, Pi Kappa Alpha; Johnson, Kappa Sigma; Maulden, coed; Perry, coed; Freeman, independent; Gross, Alpha Sigma Phi; Day, KA; and Copeland, Sigma Chi.

Nine coeds received offices, nine independent men got posts, and 17 fraternity men went in. The fraternity break-down is Alpha Sig, one; KA, three; Kappa Sig, three; Lambda Chi Alpha, one; PIKA, three; Sigma Chi, three; Sigma Pi, one; Sigma Phi Epsilon, one and Theta Chi, one.

In other races Bud Kelly (SP), PIKA defeated Jack Kehoe (CP), independent, for senior class vice president; and Carol Stroud (CP), coed, beat Barbara Barr (SP), coed, for secretary.

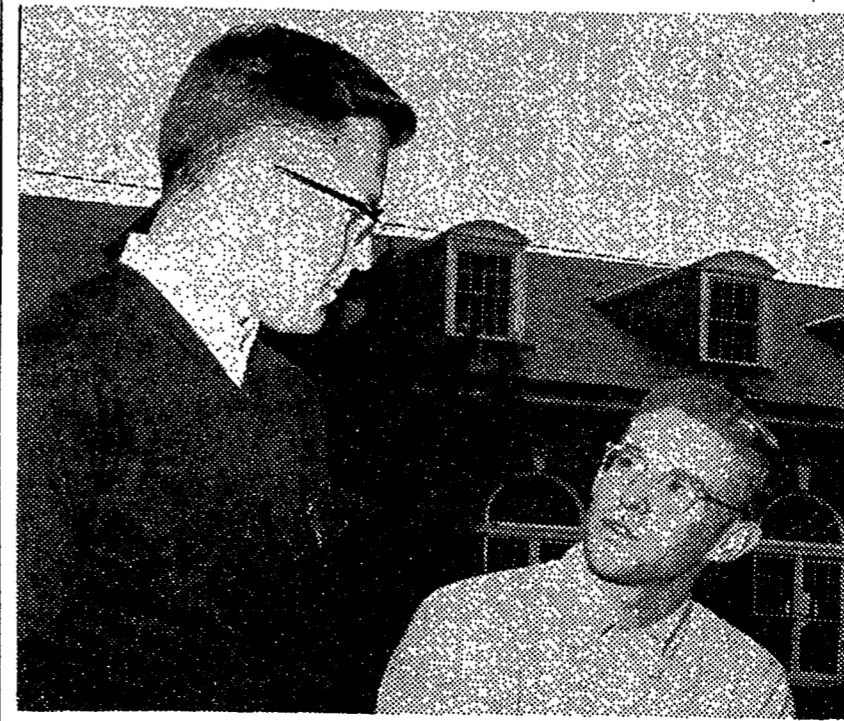
Senior class Student Legislature seats went to Dolly Brock (SP), coed; Joan Mauney (CP), coed; Sarah Riecke (CP), coed; and Owen Herring (SP), independent. They defeated Henry Kerfoot (CP), KA; Pat Price (SP), Theta Chi; Tom Simmons (SP), independent; and Dave Smith (SP), Alpha Sig.

Senior class Men's Honor Council seats went to Joe Dupree (CP), Kappa Sig; Berdon Bell (SP), Sigma Chi; Ronny Stanley (SP), independent; Ted Stone (SP), Sigma Pi; Tom Waller (SP), independent; and Bill Whedbee (CP), independent.

They defeated A. T. Austin (CP), Lambda Chi; John Brantley (CP), Lambda Chi; Don Craver (SP), Theta Chi; George Clayton (SP), Alpha Sig; Bob Waggoner (CP), SPE; and Bill Walsh (CP), independent.

Junior Class In the junior class, Joe Millsaps (CP), Lambda Chi, defeated Jeff Covington (SP), Sigma Pi, for president; Dave Hirono (CP), independent, beat Frank Roberts (Continued On Page Five)

## Debators Take 3rd In Tourney



STAFF PHOTO BY TOMMY BUNN

**Debate Team**— Joe Hough, of Star, and Carwile LeRoy, of Elizabeth City, both seniors, took third place in the West Point Invitational Debate Tournament April 19-23. The tourney is recognized as the nation's top tournament, and winners there are recognized as the nation's leading teams.

### Win Consolation At West Point

By DELORES CARSON

Wake Forest's debate team won a third place trophy in the ninth annual West Point National Tournament held in West Point, N. Y., April 19-23.

Carwile LeRoy was rated ninth speaker in the nation out of 68 speakers representing the various areas of the country. He was chosen on the basis of points awarded to each debater by the judges in the preliminary rounds.

Joe Hough, LeRoy's partner, and Prof. Franklin R. Shirley, debate coach, also participated in the tournament.

34 Teams Thirty-four debate teams, representing eight districts of the United States, participated. Wake Forest is a member of District Six, composed of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Three other teams representing this (Continued On Page Five)



STAFF PHOTO BY TOMMY BUNN

**Old Gold Staff**—The editors and business manager of Old Gold and Black look over the third consecutive year's All-American award. Seated are Gray Boyette, business manager, and Dan Poole, editor. Looking on are Charles Newman, managing editor, Lloyd Preslar, sports editor, and William Pate, associate editor. The award was for the first semester of this school year. Nine other schools the size of Wake Forest were awarded the All-American honor.

### 3 Go To ODK National Meet

Three Wake Forest members of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity represented the College at the national ODK convention held April 21-23 at Louisville, Ky.

Kos Weaver and Bruce McDaniel, student members, and Dr. Jack Nowell, faculty member, met with 193 delegates from 71 schools at the 19th biennial convention of ODK.

Hosts for the convention were the ODK chapters at the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky, and Center College.

# 2 Coeds To Give Joint Recital

## Pianist, Soprano In Performances

Virginia Tyson, pianist, and Virginia Pearson, soprano, will give a joint recital Wednesday evening in the Chapel.

Miss Tyson, Wadesboro junior, is a student of Prof. C. N. Giles of the College Music Department. Miss Pearson, Wake Forest junior, is a student of Joseph Bouchard of Raleigh. She is the daughter of Dr. C. Chilton Pearson, former head of the College History Department.

Miss Pearson will be accompanied by James Peterson, Clinton freshman, also a student of Prof. Giles.

The 8:15 p. m. program will consist of selections by Delibes, Faure, Gounod, Beethoven, Ronald, Bach, Swanson, and Liszt.

Miss Pearson is a member of the Glee Club, the choir, and the touring choir. Miss Tyson has done solo and accompanist work in the Music Department.

The recital is the first solo performance in such an appearance for both coeds.

The College Music Department is sponsoring the program.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOMMY BUNN

**In Recital**—Virginia Tyson, pianist, and Virginia Pearson, soprano, will present a joint recital Wednesday evening in the Chapel. Miss Tyson is a student of Prof. C. N. Giles of the College Music Department; Miss Pearson is a student of Joseph Bouchard of Raleigh.

# Theater Sets New Officers

Doug Pruden, Raleigh junior, has been elected president of the College Theater for the coming year, succeeding Parker Wilson.

Other officers were elected at the Tuesday night meeting. They include David Hirano, vice president; Polly Binkley, secretary; Jim Gross, business manager; Barbara Hill, historian; L. C. Carlton and Dee Jarratt, co-publicity manager; and Denny Baxter, social chairman.

The group also discussed set committees for the forthcoming theater production, "Twelfth Night." They later discussed plans for a party which was held Friday night at the Community House.

Palestine refugee students in Lebanon occupied the offices of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) in Sidon and threatened to stage a hunger strike until the international organization has ordered the opening of secondary classes in their schools, the Daily Star of Beirut, Lebanon, reported. The students had been on a walkout since they made the request to the agency in September, 1954.

# Deacs Who Are Greeks

By A. T. AUSTIN

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
Pledge Jim Featherston was elected a sophomore representative to the men's Honor Council. Alpha Sigs plan a hayride May 6.

Joe Behrman, brother of Jack Behrman, recently visited Wake Forest and the house as a prospective football player. Election of fraternity officers for the coming year are scheduled for tonight.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
The five chapters of Lambda Chi in the state held their annual Inter-Zeta Ball Friday night at the Virginia Dare Ballroom in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Ruth Partin of Wilson represented the Wake Forest chapter as their Crescent Girl. She is pinned to Jim Privette.

Joe Millsaps, fraternity president, was elected president of the rising junior class.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Kappa Sigs and their dates held a supper-dance Friday night at Upchurch's Cabin.

Bill Starling was elected editor of the chapter newspaper. Bruce McDaniel and Kos Weaver represented the College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa at the national ODK convention.

**SIGMA CHI**  
Dr. Frank Powers, chapter advisor from Raleigh, recently visited the chapter. Tommy Frank has been elected president of the student body. He has also been elected to ODK. "B" Bell was elected to the legislature from the rising senior class, and Dickie Newsome was elected president of the sophomore class.

The chapter recently held a hamburger cook at the house under the direction of Ed Powell.

**SIGMA PI**  
Harold Wilkinson was tapped to ODK last week. Ted Stone shared the Sigma Pi spotlight with him in being elected to the men's Honor Council as a senior representative.

The fraternity held a Bermuda Party at the house Friday night, with all attending attired in Bermuda shorts. Maj. and Mrs. Stewart Davies chaperoned the party.

Former pledge-brother Joe Mallison visited the house recently during his vacation from Miami University.

Stone won the J. B. Currin Medal for the best oration on the subject "Christ in the Modern World." The award is open only to ministerial students.

**THETA CHI**

Bill Coppege, Paul Childers, Frank Roberts, and Lee Poindecker have completed Help Week as a part of their pledge training.

Several pledges visited the University of North Carolina Theta Chi chapter last week.

Plans set the annual Dream Girl Ball April 29.

Theta Chi was host for the Student Party lawn party held before elections last week.

**KAPPA ALPHA**

The regional Kappa Alpha Rose will be selected at a dance in Charlotte this weekend. Several Wake Forest KA's plan to attend.

George Johnson was named the outstanding freshman ROTC cadet in last Tuesday's inspection.

Richard Day, fraternity president, was elected president of the senior class. Walter Ward and Jimmy Powell were elected to the men's Honor Council.

Carwile LeRoy has been placed ninth in a field of 68 contenders in the National Debate Tournament held at West Point, N. Y., last week.

A question on administrative control of the student press by the Western Washington Collegian brought out two-an-one-half per cent of censorship power, 75 per cent for advisory action only, and 22 1-2 per cent for absolutely no control.

# Ex-OG&B Business Manager Secretary At Bowman Gray

Glen Garrison, last year's business manager of Old Gold and Black, has been elected secretary of the Bowman Gray Student Medical Society.

Election to office in the medical

# Dr. O'Flaherty Attends Meet

Dr. James C. O'Flaherty of the College German Department presided at an afternoon session of the Modern Language Convention held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., April 28-30.

Prof. Kenneth Keeton, a German Department instructor now on leave of absence for graduate study at the University of North Carolina, read a paper of Baron von Stein at the same session.

In previous years Dr. Hubert Poteat of the Latin Department and Dr. Richard Shoemaker of the French and Spanish Departments have read papers at the convention.

# COPS SQUELCH BONFIRE

City cops took a dim view of an impromptu bonfire victory rally in San Francisco after a UCLA-California football game across the Bay at Berkeley.

The L. A. school's supporters tossed No Parking signs, newspaper racks, and park benches into a bonfire at Union Square, in the heart of downtown San Francisco.

Among those carted off to the pokey were rooters ranging in age from 25 to 59 and in occupation from business executives to waiters.

society at the Winston-Salem school-gives the students positions equivalent to student body officers.

Garrison, a rising sophomore, is from Winston-Salem. He was an Old Gold staff member during the 1952-53 school year prior to his becoming business manager.

Byron Smitherman of Winston-Salem was elected president of the society, succeeding Worth Boyce of Raleigh. He will take office at the beginning of a new school term in July.

Hervy Kornegay Jr. of Calypso, a rising junior, was named vice president; C. P. Deal of Charlotte, a rising sophomore, was elected treasurer; Dave Drylie of Tampa, Fla., a rising senior, was picked editor of the school annual; and Lester Adcock of Rockingham, a rising junior, will be editor of the school journal.

# French Club Elects Slate

Anne Lide, Wake Forest junior, has been elected president of the French Club for the coming year.

Other officers elected in the meeting recently are Dee Hughes and Cris Ford, co-program chairmen; Carolyn Hunter, secretary-treasurer; Betty Jo Huskins and Sylvia Mangum, co-social chairmen; and Charles Cherry, publicity chairman.

The newly-elected officers are working with the outgoing officers on an installation banquet to be held tomorrow night at Bob's College Inn.

# Entire ROTC Commends Inspection

By A. T. AUSTIN

The entire ROTC unit has been commended by Lt. Col. Joseph Terrell, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, for its performance during the annual federal inspection held March 28 and 29.

Ratings for the inspection were: band concert, superior; drill team, superior; parade, excellent. Cadets who attended the inspection were awarded 10 merits.

All ROTC cadets began wearing the summer kaiki uniform April 19. Winter uniforms were

turned in last week.

Nine cadets received promotions recently. They include J. A. Behrman, to cadet lieutenant colonel; J. E. Tribble, G. H. Hames, W. D. Rayan, and R. W. Vincoli, to cadet major; R. E. Lee and R. H. Callen, to cadet captain; A. J. Cottrell and A. L. Aydtlett, to cadet sergeant.

The subsistence pay roll for the month of March totals \$3,259.80 for junior and senior cadets. An average check of \$27.90 will be given to each cadet, except for deductions for class absences.

Capt. Albert E. Vernon, formerly an instructor in the ROTC department here and presently stationed in Germany, was recently promoted to the rank of major.

# APO Elects New Officers

Larry McCollough has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

Other officers elected include Frank Roberts, first vice president; Tommy Elmore, second vice president; Wilton Holliday, secretary; Larry Aydtlett, treasurer; John Roberts, historian; John Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Hogan, chaplain; and Robin Moore, social chairman.

Two members and two faculty advisors were recognized for outstanding service. Murray DeHart, the past president, and Harold Wilkinson, both members, were applauded as well as faculty advisors Prof. David Smiley and Lt. Col. Joseph Terrell.

# CUTS COST ENROLLMENT

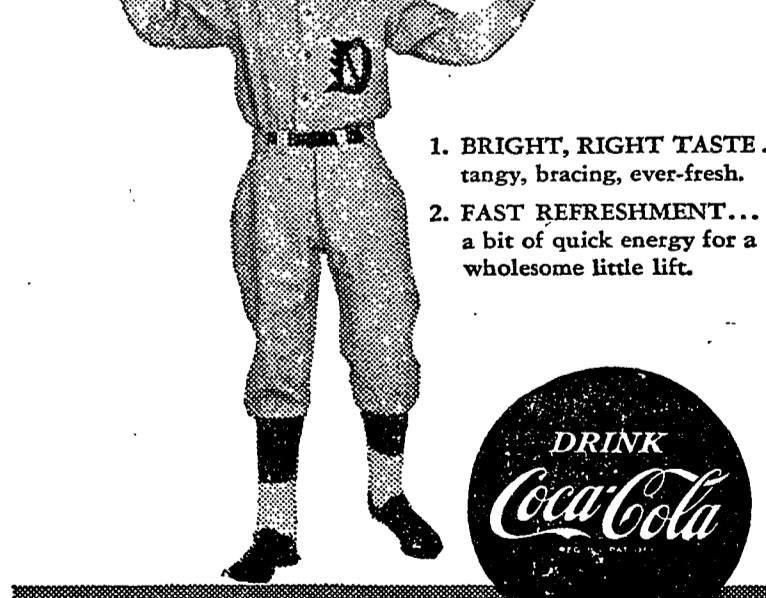
Any student of Park College who cut his last class, chapel, or work assignment before, or his first one after Christmas vacation, is to be dropped from the college. His request for reinstatement may be considered by the Administrative Council, and, if approved, will be effective upon payment of a \$5 fee.

A Complete Line Of Outlines, Etc. For All Your Courses  
THE BOOK EXCHANGE  
Five Points Durham, N. C.

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a

# Coke



1. BRIGHT, RIGHT TASTE... tangy, bracing, ever-fresh.
2. FAST REFRESHMENT... a bit of quick energy for a wholesome little lift.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

FOR FINE FOOD VISIT FRANCIS' GRILL

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

Yardley brings you good grooming in a bottle—London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes Yardley After Shaving Lotion. It softens and braces the skin in wondrous style. It helps to heal inadvertent nicks. It counteracts skin dryness caused by hard water shaving. It was created for those who value good grooming. At your campus store, \$1.10 and \$1.50 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

On Campus with Max Shulman  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

Many of our friends will soon be graduating. What kind of gifts should we give them?

Here is no simple question. It is never simple to find gifts for people who have everything, and college students, as everyone knows, are the most richly endowed of mortals. They've got beauty and truth. They've got rhythm. They've got stout hearts, willing hands, and a clear vision that dispels the miasms of the future as the morning sun sears away the last wisps of a cool night's fog. They've got heaps and heaps of money, as who would not who has been receiving such a huge allowance over four years of schooling?

What can we give them that they don't already have?

One, infallible gift for the person who has everything is, of course, a stethoscope. New models, featuring sequined earpieces and power steering, are now on display at your local surgical supply house. Accompanying each stethoscope is a gift card with this lovely poem:

When you hear your heart beat,  
When you hear it pound,  
Remember me, your buddy,  
William Henry Round.

If, by some odd chance, your name does not happen to be William Henry Round (you're laughing, but it's possible), here is another dandy suggestion for the person who has everything—a gift certificate from the American Bar Association.

These certificates, good at your local lawyer's, come in three convenient sizes: small, medium, and large. The small certificate covers title searches and writs of estoppel. The medium size covers torts, claim jumping, and violations of the Smoot-Hawley Act. The large one covers kidnapping, murder, and barratry.

If, by some odd chance, you don't know what barratry is (you're laughing, but it's possible), it is arson at sea. This interesting crime is called after Cosmo "Bubbles" Barrat, a captain in the British navy during the last century, who was addicted to burning his ships. One man o' war after another fell victim to his incendiary bent. The Admiralty kept getting crosser and crosser, but every time they called in Captain Barrat for a scolding, he would roll his big blue eyes and tug his forelock and promise faithfully never to do it again. Oh, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, that one!

So they would give him another ship, and he would soon reduce it to a scattering of charred spar. He burned more than 120,000 ships before he was finally discharged as "doubtful officer material."

After his separation from the navy, he moved to Vienna where he changed his name to Freud and invented Scrabble.

But I digress. I was listing gifts for the person who has everything, and here is another one. This gift, in fact, is not only for persons who have everything, it is also for persons who have nothing, for persons who have next to nothing, for persons who have next to everything, and for persons in between. I refer, of course, to Philip Morris cigarettes. Here is the cigarette for everybody—for everybody, that is, who likes a mild relaxing smoke of fine-vintage tobacco in a handsome brown package that snaps open with the greatest of ease. For those, if such there be, who like dull, nondescript tobacco in a package that requires a burglar's kit to open, Philip Morris is definitely the wrong gift.

Among the newer gifts that warrant your attention is a revolutionary development in the enjoyment of recorded music. This is the Low-Fi Phonograph. The Low-Fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for example, you put Stardust on the turntable, Melancholy Buby will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who hate Stardust.

Finally there is Sigafoons Shaving Cream, a brand new kind of cream that makes whiskers grow in instead of out. You just bite them off in the morning.

©Max Shulman, 1955  
To Max's suggestion to give PHILIP MORRIS for graduation, the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, add a hearty amen.

For Style, Quality, and Value . . . Shop The  
**B. & S. DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.**  
Wake Forest, North Carolina

# Elections Provide Change From Routine

## Campaigns Noisier In Past; Few Ever Came As Close

By WILLIAM PATE  
Student elections are a magnificent opportunity for the greater part of the student body to do something exciting. It breaks up dull class routine. Besides it has an aura of accomplishment about it.

This year campaigns have been quieter than campaigns at Wake Forest are noted to be. In fact, the day slipped up and there it was.

Each party managed to get in a parade and a little noise. Each party had a rally. A jazz band in a pick-up truck per party drove around the town of Wake Forest in front of a stream of bestreamed, bepostered automobiles.

Conventions were quieter. Characteristic of the election campaigns the Student Party and the Campus Party calmly weighed their candidates, eventually concocting a list of candidates without over-excitement.

Convention Hustling  
Old pros in the Wake Forest game might say that a convention is not a convention unless its loaded with factions hustling around, whispering in ears, retabulating its support now and then—not to mention the excitement of sweating out an independent or coed vote. It was not so much that way this year.

Posters were the thing in the campaign. They were splattered all over everywhere. Big banners in blue, black, and red. In addition, of course, every magnolia in view of a brick wall was wallpapered with pamphlets.

This year big banners which blew in the breeze were put up a couple of weeks in advance. Students crossing between classes were treated with the sight of big bands of cloth rolling over and over, twisting and turning in the wind.

Rain, Wind  
Campaign weeks, being supplied with a stormy nature by Nature, caused party men many hours of reinstalling torn or fallen signs. Rain and wind kept blowing them down and politi-

cians kept putting them back up. A history class in the Social Sciences Building received quite a shock during the campaign weeks when the atmosphere outside the classroom windows sputtered and flashed green. Investigation revealed that a banner advertising a coed for one of the offices was flapping against telephone wires, short-circuiting the wires and catching on fire. Turned out to be a pretty hot banner for a while.

Most active part of the campaign consisted in rugged competition to build a bigger poster, have a longer parade. There was almost one politician for every tree tying up banners. Once or twice a candidate up a tree looked around the trunk and saw his opponent working on the other side.

Candidates Meet  
The fight to keep the other man from stealing a march went on down to the finest detail. Candidates ran into each other in dormitory rooms or found their opponents at their heels.

Party whips impressed upon party workers the awful significance of putting up the first poster, holding the last rally, etc. In short, campaigns ran like campaigns were expected to run. But you can depend on election day, particularly if the voters get out. Lots of people came out too—approximately 1,000 students reversing a trend of recent years among campus voters to progressively care less and less about whether they vote at all.

An election day goes something like this:  
The day before, each party hauls out tentage and piping and erects what precisely resembles a shelter at a funeral (which is what they are actually) just as near the polls on Pub Row as the 12 foot limit will allow. The reams of pamphlets are prepared; chairs and tables are obtained; a public address system provided.

Rally Per Party  
That night party officials meet to map out election day strategy. During the night a big rally per-

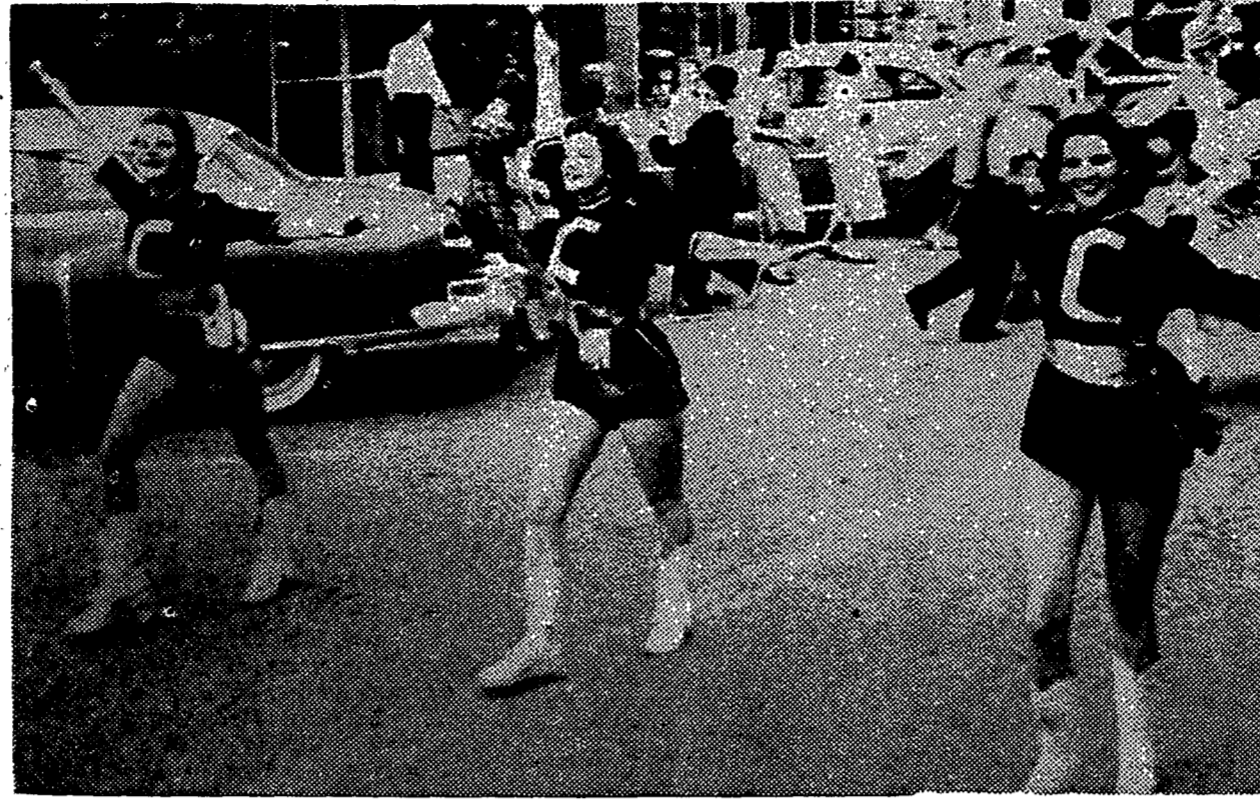


PHOTO BY VAN SWEARINGEN

**Political Prancers**—Three of the majorettes that usually strut in front of the College Band turn their twirling talents to politics—this time leading the Campus Party parade through the business section of Wake Forest. Sporting the initial of their party instead of the usual symbol of the Deacon are Penny May, Corinne Webb, and Dee Hughes, the latter a candidate for sophomore class secretary-treasurer, the others just parading.

party is generated and party whips strain a little computing just how many torches, how much noise, and how many gimmicks it's going to take to beat the other group.

A lot of blaring, a lot of talking, cheering has to go on before the politicians settle down to worry about what it was they might not have done that they could have done to get at least one or two more votes to depend on.

When the sun has risen on election day for about two hours out come the politicians. Now to haul out the loudspeakers, make sure the musicians are going to get there, check on the tubs of fruit juice, or whatever it is, get the leaflets, get the people, review the whole business, wonder what's been left out.

Milling Crowd  
Those are the preliminaries. Election day is a steady milling crowd of voters, milling through a steady crowd of candidates,

passing out a steady flow of leaflets. Some students go to classes; candidates don't.  
Little interesting incidents crop up all day.

On the green in front of the Pub Row polls a loudspeaker blares out music while two or three couples "shag."

Some law students wander around to watch the whole affair—men of experience getting their amusement by observing the kids go through the familiar routine.

Passing by, a student from the island of Okinawa pauses, votes, looks at the whole mess, laughs.

A coed wearing a low-necked dress gets chilly in the cloudy, damp weather. She uses a cloth campaign sign for a stole.

Election Scenes  
Beverly Barge, veteran, brings his family. Mrs. Barge and small daughter "Stevie" to the polls. He and his wife vote while daughter watches.

Campus Party Co-Whip Jim DeVos remembers almost at the last minute that he hasn't voted yet . . . several athletes make the last minute dash to the polls . . . campus queens stand around, not passing out literature or campaigning—just standing . . . two Student Body presidential candidates talk together as the polls prepare to close . . . make small talk . . . few jokes . . . laugh tiredly . . . stretch . . . tell anecdotes . . . pat each other on the back . . . depart . . .

Near 5 p.m., Men's Honor Council candidates lean against each other, fatigued.

Polls Close  
Polls closed, everybody goes to eat leaving whole area littered with paper, paper cups, trash. The few who are left grab leftover leaflets and toss them high in the air, watching them flutter down in the evening air.

Vote counting was quieter this year, too. It started at 7 p.m. Vote counting is normally accompanied by speculation, laughs, jokes, noise—noise is an integral part of any election—cheers, and so forth.

But it was quieter this year. The little group in front of the Social Science Building steps got bigger by degrees, a casual, comfortable crowd, interested, but not frantic.

Big four student body offices

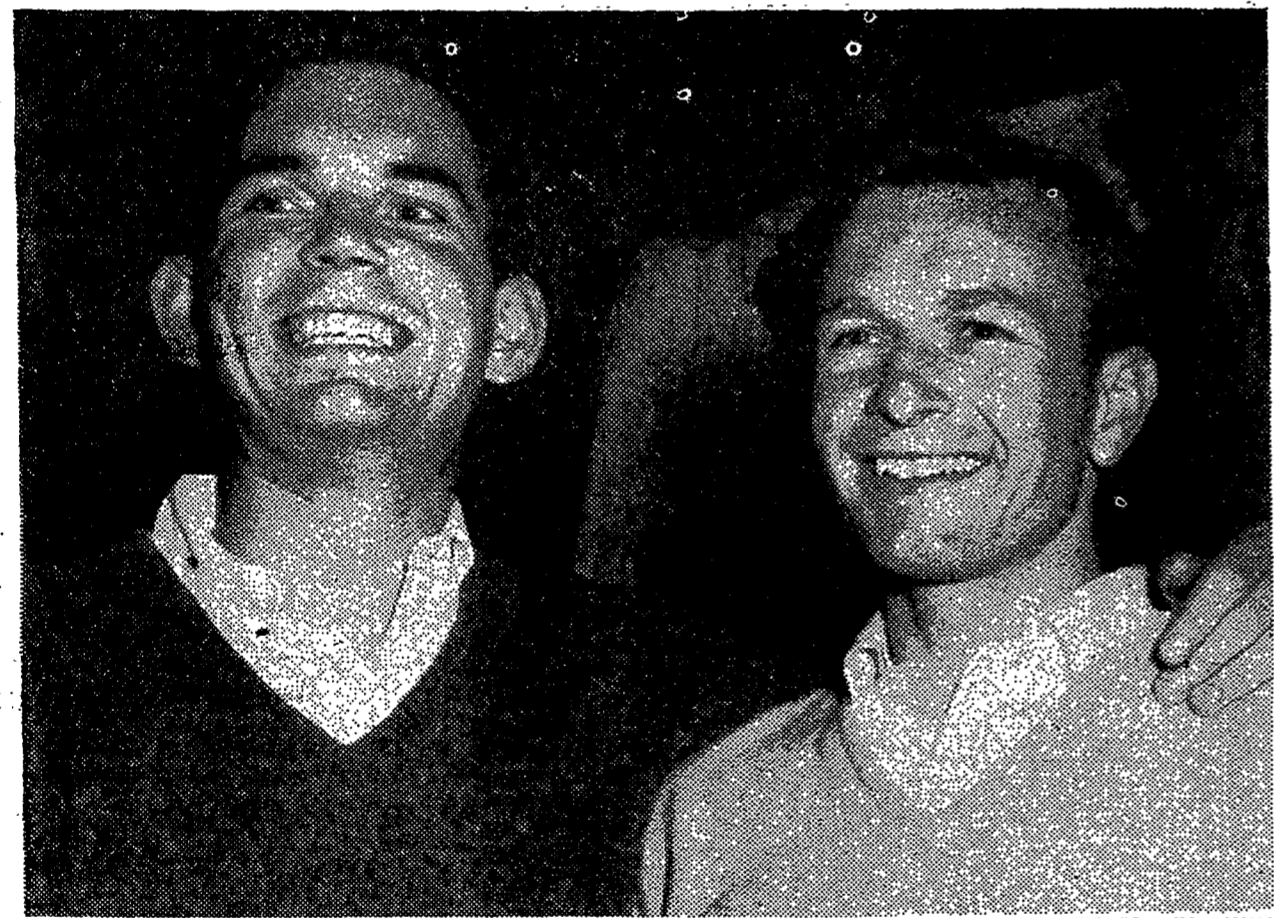
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS					
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY					
	Seniors	Juniors	Sophs	Frosh	TOTALS
Tommy Frank, Student	106	124	106	179	515
Gray Boyette, Campus	102	121	121	164	508
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY					
Frank Wyatt, Student	110	126	114	170	520
Ruffin Johnson, Campus	96	119	112	169	496
SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT BODY					
Hilda Maulden, Campus	104	139	122	195	560
Marietta Perry, Student	103	112	106	146	467
TREASURER OF THE STUDENT BODY					
Ken Freeman, Campus	110	141	129	194	574
Jim Gross, Student	96	106	97	149	448
Total votes for each office: President, 1,023; Vice President, 1,016; Secretary, 1,027; Treasurer 1,022.					

# Records Official Election Results

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS		JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS	
<b>President</b>			
Richard Day (CP)	133	Bob Waggoner (CP)	83
Gary Copeland (SP)	109	A. T. Austin (CP)	81
<b>Vice President</b>			
Bud Kelly (SP)	134	Joe Millsaps (CP)	133
Jack Kehoe (CP)	102	Jeff Covington (SP)	91
<b>Secretary</b>			
Carol Stroud (CP)	135	David Hirano (CP)	125
Barbara Barr (SP)	112	Frank Roberts (SP)	98
<b>Student Legislature (Top Four Elected)</b>			
Owen Herring (SP)	151	Dee Hughes (CP)	115
Dolly Brock (SP)	141	Carol Jeanette (SP)	103
Sarah Riecke (CP)	139	<b>Student Legislature (Top Three Elected)</b>	
Joan Mauney (CP)	127	Martha Cook (SP)	136
<b>(Other Candidates)</b>			
Dave Smith (SP)	112	C. J. Benner (SP)	124
Pat Price (SP)	112	Don Scalf (CP)	118
Henry Kerfoot (CP)	90	<b>(Other Candidates)</b>	
Tom Simmons (CP)	79	J. L. Dawkins (CP)	109
<b>Men's Honor Council (Top Six Elected)</b>			
Ted Stone (SP)	109	Rod Beals (CP)	105
Ronny Stanley (SP)	98	Wilton Holiday (SP)	76
Berdon Bell (SP)	98	<b>Men's Honor Council (Top Four Elected)</b>	
Bill Whedbee (CP)	92	Jackie Murdock (CP)	123
Joe Dupree (CP)	91	Bill Starling (CP)	101
Tom Waller (SP)	85	Walt Ward (CP)	90
<b>(Other Candidates)</b>			
Don Carver (SP)	34	Lloyd Presler (CP)	73
Bill Walsh (CP)	84	<b>(Other Candidates)</b>	
		Widgie White (SP)	67
		Lee Poindexter (SP)	64
		Jac ReVillie (SP)	63
		Ted Tyler (SP)	62

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

PRESIDENT	
Dickie Newsome (SP)	171
Larry Williams (CP)	170
VICE PRESIDENT	
Joe Lancaster (SP)	175
Tommy Bunn (CP)	166
SECRETARY	
Mary Britt (SP)	194
Dottie Braddock (CP)	147
LEGISLATURE (Top Two Elected)	
Bert Walton (SP)	173
Vern Pike (CP)	167
(Other Candidates)	
Lynn Laughrun (CP)	164
Larry Vanhoy (SP)	149
Men's Honor Council (Top Three Elected)	
Jimmy Powell (CP)	144
Jim Featherston (SP)	142
David Hughes (CP)	133
(Other Candidates)	
Oscar Kafer (SP)	125
David Wilcox (SP)	124
Fred Simpson (CP)	71



STAFF PHOTO BY TOMMY BUNN

**The Winnahs**—Tommy Frank, student body president-elect, and Frank Wyatt, student body vice president-elect, grin their approval of the outcome of the balloting. Both Student Party men, their victory was somewhat one-sided in that the Campus Party took 19 of the contested offices, including three of the top five posts. However, these two are obviously pleased with their own victories.



PHOTO BY VAN SWEARINGEN

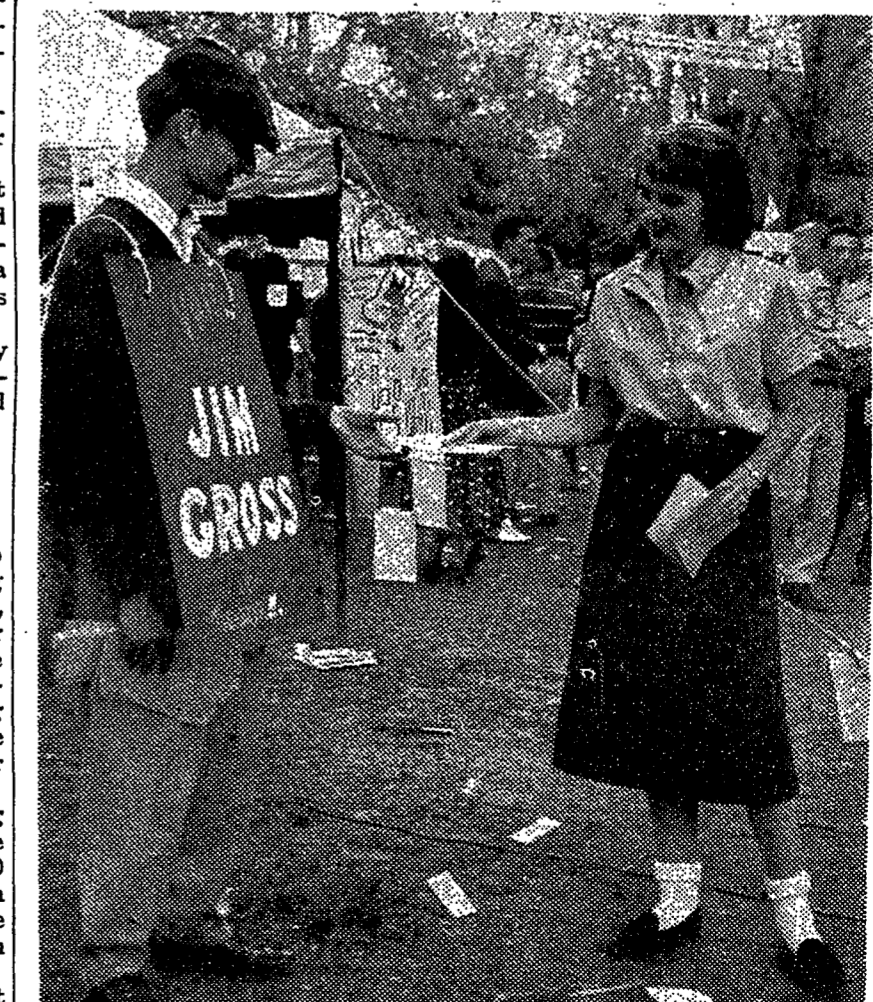
**Makin' Music**—Campus Party musicians lead a political parade through downtown Wake Forest making music from the back of a pick-up truck. Tommy Bunn, sophomore president hopeful, drives the truck while Tony Anthony on sax, Joe Ceres on piano, Donald Dilthey on clarinet, and Al Boyles

on drums blast away with the music. Both parties combined bands, cars, posters and propaganda, and noise into separate parades that twined around the campus, through town, out and back North Main, and wound up back at the campus.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOMMY BUNN

**The Aftermath**—Shortly after the polls closed at 5 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, the crowd had cleared and the space outside the polls on pub row was vacant except for the campaign literature scattered over the grounds. The party tents, rented from the local funeral home to house candidates, voters, and campaigners through the day, looked more like their intended purpose.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOMMY BUNN

**Political Propaganda**—Richard Paine, an obvious supporter of Student Party candidate Jim Gross for student body treasurer, exchanges campaign literature with Campus Party student body secretary hopeful Hilda Maulden. Paine's man Gross lost by almost the same margin by which Miss Maulden won.

### Traveling Class

(ACP)—Riding a snomobile up the face of a glacier, swimming in Great Salt Lake of Utah, riding a San Francisco cable car and cruising on Puget Sound are but a few of the experiences students will encounter when taking another Pittsburg State College "traveling classroom" to the far west this August.

According to the Pittsburg State College News Bureau, the "classroom" will journey 6,300 miles through eleven western states and Canada, along the romantic and historical Oregon and California trails.

Four hours of college credit will be given for the trip, in either American history or geography, to count toward degrees in social science or elementary education, explained Dr. Alvin Proctor, head of K.S.T.C. social science department who will head the trip.

## Old Gold and Black

Wake Forest College  
Dan Poole Editor  
Gray Boyette Business Manager

Monday, May 2, 1955

### Interest And Action

Approximately 80 per cent of the student body voted in last Tuesday's elections of student government officers. This reversed a five-year downward trend in election participation which had been marked by a steady drop from 91 per cent participation in 1950-51 to approximately 61 per cent last year.

Before the elections, both candidates for president of the student body made public their thoughts on future programs. Both of them favored constructive action for next year. Old Gold and Black also advocated the same idea editorially just before elections.

Seemingly answering to these publicized opinions, more students voted Tuesday than had in four years previously. If students have taken an interest in elections, it follows that they are also interested in student government.

Such interest must be nurtured. Plans for next year's administration have been tentatively laid — plans which should give the students indication that government will not only be set up, but carried out.

Old Gold again suggests that student government leaders strive to take their ideas out of the planning stage and convert them into a program which will be fully accomplished in the next year, and not left for the following year.

Students have manifested an interest in their government. It behooves the elected officials to follow up that interest with programs which will materialize. Action must follow interest.

### A Place In The Sun

Some of the organizations around the campus have hit the top.

For nearly a year the whole Wake Forest family has struggled to give the College a share in the limelight coveted by several of the other institutions in this region. Now the spotlight is swinging our way.

First, the debate team has been recognized as the third best team in the nation. At least that's what the records of the West Point Tournament show. But if one goes back a little farther, one finds that the Wake Forest team defeated the team that is now known as the nation's best orators.

Carwile LeRoy and Joe Hough beat the University of Alabama debate squad back in March at the Emory University tournament. But Alabama came through in the West Point affair to top everyone.

Maybe the records don't show it, but to the campus the debate squad is at the very top.

Secondly, Old Gold and Black won an All-American award for the third consecutive year.

Someone said that this is becoming a habit. But of such habits one has to be proud. And our hat bands are bursting.

Through last fall's postponements, re-tractions and re-retractions, parallel committees, and faculty-student arguments we have tried to present all the news, justly and fairly. Now we can sit back and adjust our laurels to fit our swelling heads.

And thirdly, the Howler has done itself proud for last year with its second All-American award.

It takes a year's work to put out just one book—a year of cutting classes and rearranging picture schedules. Newspapers, magazines, and debate squads don't last long in the memories of students, but an annual is always around to help reminisce those "good ole college days."

One could go on and on—the Inter-Fraternity Council took first place in the nation. Wake Forest students have won awards and scholarships all over the country, a graduate just missed the title of Miss America and had to settle for Miss North Carolina, a coed has just recently won the title of Miss North Carolina Press Photographer and will compete in the national contest.

We prefer to sit behind the green door on pub row and watch Wake Forest gain its place in the sun of honors.

### Learning Languages

College students in beginners' language courses have the handicaps of age and fixed language patterns against them. Result: language departments have to teach them high school level work, greatly condensed.

A group of German and Spanish professors are trying to remedy, in part, that situation in Austin.

Every Saturday about 100 youngsters, age 10, descend on Batts Hall to participate in five free classes in German. They're making good progress, their University professors say.

For University students, the German department offers the German club, Eulenspiegelverein; an annual German play in the spring in which most of the characters are portrayed by beginners; two conversation classes; and occasional conversational evenings in Batts Hall's Tobin Room.

Professor W. F. Michael says that there is great demand for the conversational evenings, which often end in song. And he demands one thing of those who attend: they must speak only German during that time.

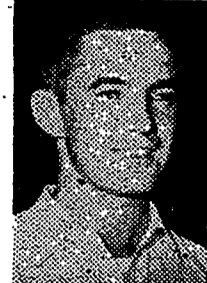
—The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin—ACP

By WILLIAM PATE

## Magnolia Leaves

On the road between Raleigh and Wake Forest a student spotted a fellow Wake Forest man thumbing for a ride. He jammed on his brakes.

The automobile's right front tire burned a black streak along the highway then dug a furrow into the soft earth of the road's shoulder.



"Tire must be a little slick," said the student, musing.

A candidate in Tuesday's elections who was losing his race looked at the results in front of the Social Science Building and observed:

"Guess I'll have to start packing a gun. Didn't know I had so many enemies."

Dr. Edgar E. Folk, English prof, is looking for a Wake Forest student. He wants to clear up a matter.

Dr. Folk reports that he had been visiting family relatives in Nashville, Tenn., during the Easter holidays. On the Monday following Easter a group of the family departed from Nashville for the purpose of picnicking at the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson.

En route to the Hermitage, Dr. Folk suddenly noticed a young man hitchhiking on the road, and on his bag were the letters "WF." Dr. Folk threw up his hand and waved. The student smiled and seemed to recognize him.

Dr. Folk says he would like to find the student and let him know why he couldn't stop for him. He says he wouldn't want one Wake Forest man to think another would pass him up.

From Johnson and Bostwick dormitories come two interesting items:

It seems girls in Bostwick have been getting plastered in the showers.

Bostwick coeds complain that every time they take a shower in the shower room plaster falls on them.

And one or two coeds in Johnson having transom trouble.

Recently, a Johnson coed returning from a shower one early morning was appalled to discover a man's face through the transom of her room. She immediately leaped into a closet. It took her 15 minutes to wake her roommate and have her clothes brought to

her. It happens that the halls of Johnson were being painted that morning, which explains the face. But the two coeds, who don't object to the paint, say they'd appreciate it if their transoms were blacked out.

Magnolia Leaves would like to comply with two student requests. Joe Hough suggests that Magnolia Leaves ought to record the fact that he is a real good fellow.

And George Pappendick has been wondering what he would have to do to get his name in this column.

Nothing, George. Here it is.

A coed was fascinated as she watched a member of a group make a neat square paper ball. Someone teasingly told her that she had to know the correct mathematical formula to do it.

But the paper ball maker explained that all necessary to learn the art was to have been made to go to church every Sunday and had plenty of church bulletins available.

"Spoken like a true Baptist," commented someone.

## It Seems To Me

By WILFRED WINSTEAD



### On Strangeness Of Campus, IFC Officers, Return To One Party

THE CAMPUS is a strange place. Moods and feelings pervade its nature. It can be expressive and communicative, or it can be quiet and silent. It can speak to you and tell its secrets if you will listen.

It can be loud and brassy like the Book Store in a between-class rush, or it can be cold and chilly like the granite steps of the Social Science Building on a damp day. It can be peaceful and wistful like a couple walking hand in hand beneath the magnolias on a moonlight evening.

It can speak to you through the patient voice of a professor re-examining a point to a dull student in class. It can speak to you through the voice of a football player lounging in front of a downtown restaurant. It can speak to you through the voice of a serious student laden with books. It can speak to you through the voice of a fraternity man talking to a rushee. It can speak to you through the voice

of a chapel speaker.

The campus can speak to you through the voice of the student newspaper, the radio station, or a student government official.

The student is the important element on the campus. Without him there would be no administration, no faculty, no organizations, no activities. It is the student who turns apartments into dormitories, empty stands into a crowded stadium, rooms with seats into classrooms, a collection of buildings into a campus.

Soon students will be scurrying home for the summer, with trunks not so neatly packed as nine months before. Some of them will not be returning. But none of them will ever be the same again. The campus has left its mark upon them, a big mark on some, a smaller mark on others, but in each case a mark.

And next year, another group of students will enroll at Wake Forest. Like their predecessors, they will become a part of the campus and meet it and listen to what it has to say.

NEXT YEAR'S Inter-fraternity Council officers have one thing in common—as usual, they are all members of the Student Party. Since the formation of the Campus Party in the spring of 1951, members of the four Campus Party fraternities — Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon—have been rather thoroughly excluded from IFC offices.

Such as the situation may be, that's politics, and the Campus Party must accept it as such. The bad thing about the situation is not in the IFC, but in the fact that the IFC is the only organization in which politics exist except during election campaigns.

The Student Legislature, the chief group in which politics should exist, has no political lines whatsoever. The formation of political lines in the Legislature, with attempts by each party to carry out its platform and defeat the attempts of the other, would be the greatest boon to college politics since the fraternity split.

To date, however, no one seems to have had the interest of the drive to make politics anything more than popularity contests.

TALKED WITH a man last week who thought the fraternities should go back together again.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Forty-eight gum wrappers, 12 cigarette butts, eight orange peelings, and three votes in this one—and here they're calling for a revote."

## 'Fight Good Fight,' Says Joyner To PBK

By COL. W. T. JOYNER

There are but few things about life of which we can be very certain. One of them is that in this world life is a struggle. It always has been a struggle; it is now a struggle; it will be a struggle as long as we can foresee.

My message to you tonight is to make the fight of life a good fight. Work and struggle and fight so that at the end of life—at the end of each day, which might be the end of your life—you can raise your eyes and say: "I have fought a good fight. I have reached the end of my course. I have kept the faith."

Conditions today are grave, they are almost terrifying. And the responsibility now resting upon the people of America is almost too heavy to be borne.

Our Nation The leadership of the world has passed westward to our nation. The immediate fate of western civilization is in our hands. And many things raise doubts as to the strength, the capacity and the cleanliness of those hands. Too many of our leaders seem to be drunk with power or corrupted with greed. Too many of our people seem to be seeking selfish individual or pressure group advantages. Too many of our people seem willing to look to the state for support and care.

But to assume a defeatist position would be fatal and it would be error. Difficult as it may be, you must be willing to look at the facts and face the future with heads erect.

So, what are some of the things which you need, which you must have, to help you face the future and fight a good fight? There are three things which stand out in my mind, three basic foundation rocks which you must have.

Must Be Patient You must have patience. To achieve patience you must acquire a concept of time. Hope. To have hope, you must look at history—for it is history that teaches us hope. Self respect. To have self respect you must do well your daily task—your bread and butter job; achieve integrity of decision—material and spiritual honesty; achieve a high degree of unself-

ishness—a love of people other than yourself.

Let us consider each of those basic foundations of the good fight.

The first is patience. You cannot reach Utopia overnight. You must not be discouraged because progress is slow and your own contribution to it seems so minute.

Grand Canyon I hope that some of you have seen the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. As one gazes upon that great canyon for hours and for days, the mind begins to take it in.

A swift river bearing abrasive matter in its waters has flowed over a rocky bed. Over a period of hundreds, thousands, and millions of years, it has cut its way through the rock.

Science tells us that process of abrasion and weathering, the lowering of the level of the river bed for 6,000 feet, has consumed approximately 12,000,000 years. That would mean that a change of the level of one foot has required the passage of approximately 2,000 years.

Expansion Of Time You can stand on the edge of the Grand Canyon and have a visual demonstration of a small part of the expanse of time. To look at the Grand Canyon must create serenity with respect to time and dispel impatience about the slowness of progress.

The river is a patient thing. The fighter of a good fight must be a patient fighter. For good will go on and on.

"But," you may say to me, "the world seems to be getting worse—men are getting worse—our civilization seems to be de-

caying—we are about to destroy ourselves—the passage of time marks the progress of man downward."

Those things, I think, are not true. And here there appears the need for hope. And hope is based on the conclusion that man's course is ever upward.

Beginning Of Man Let us go back to the beginning of man as such.

Historians and anthropologists tell us that man's initial development was very slow. Civilization and the development of man were greatly accelerated by three epochal steps, speech, agriculture, and writing.

Man's ability to converse with other men greatly facilitated the exchange of ideas and the development of the brain. Agriculture furnished an anchor to man's habitation and therefore the opportunity for the development of communities.

It was about 3,500 B.C. that writing began. A man was able then to record his ideas and his discoveries and pass them from place to place and from generation to generation. Since writing was discovered the development has been very rapid indeed.

Spirit Of Man Along with the development of the mind of man there developed the spirit of man. The history of religion shows that the religious spirit developed as did civilization.

The birth of Christ 2,000 years ago marked the high point of the development of religion to that time. From the beginning of man to the birth of Christ there can be no question but that the progress was steadily and surely

upward. In this very generation there has been made tremendous progress in the recognition of the rights and of the dignity of the human being. Bad as conditions are today, our civilization is the best that has ever been known.

Long View So, it seems to me that taking a long view we must conclude that man's progress is upward and that man's destiny is improvement. For a man to make a good fight he must have self respect.

I think that in this workers' world, possibly the first essential of self respect is the consciousness of self reliance, a consciousness of work well done, a consciousness that a man pulls his weight in the boat. There can be no self respect in the shirker or the slover.

The second essential of self respect is the consciousness of intellectual and moral integrity. A man cannot have self respect if he is not honest.

The third essential of self respect is the subduing of selfishness. To fight a good fight, that fight must not be for self alone. Complete unselfishness gives to each of us a shining mark to strive for. And to each of us there is the opportunity that the individual may become a beacon light in the progress of civilization.

So, to fight a good fight you need patience, and hope and self respect.

You need satisfying work. You need the shield of the consciousness of rectitude and the sincerity of your actions. You need the inspiration of a measure of service for others.

Upward Progress With those you will fight a good fight. With those you will fulfill your destiny, the making of a contribution to the upward progress of man.

I hope that I have caused you to think. I hope that some of my thoughts will remain with you. I hope that you will so live and so work that at the end you may say: "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

## Boyette Pays Tribute To Supporters

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to each and every person for the work and effort done in my behalf as well as the party in the recent elections.

It was indeed an honor to have the privilege of running for the office of president, and I shall always remember the splendid support given to me by so many people.

Politics should now be forgotten and the spirit of co-operation should prevail in the crucial days that lie before us in the transition to Winston-Salem. Let's make next year the best year yet.

Gray Boyette

## Draft Board Misses Miss

(ACP)—A University of Miami coed with a mixed up name is Sidney Gene Johns, who not only received a draft notice, but has been bombarded with literature urging her to join the Marines, National Guard and Navy.

When she graduated from high school she ignored the deluge of folders from various men's colleges, came to Miami U. instead and found she had been assigned to the men's dormitory, The Miami Hurricane reported.

When she finally got her gender straightened out with the school officials she promptly received an invitation to an intra-fraternity council smoker and another to a Sigma Chi rush party.

Sydney was named after a male friend of the family, The Hurricane explained, adding she "hasn't the faintest idea where the Gene came from."

When her records became lost, the school finally tracked them down—in the dean of men's office. It took two months for her Spanish professor to stop calling her Senor Johns. But the mail problems are her real headache. Most of her letters came addressed to Mr. Johns. "Even my sorority pin was addressed to Mr. Sidney Johns," she complained.

Ought to "cut out all of this mess (politics)," he said—"too many independents and coeds getting in."

Overtures and attempts have repeatedly been made to bring the fraternities under one party since 1951. This columnist puts in a strong affirmative vote for the continuation of the party system.

The current alignment has brought Wake Forest the only decent taste of democracy in elections it has ever had, and in so doing, has gone a long way towards making campus politics what they should be.

Time was when the editor of Old Gold and Black was handed a list of candidates after "The Party" had set down in private and compiled a slate (a presidential candidate, from a different fraternity each year) and was told that those were next year's student government officers.

May the power that be prevent such a situation from recurring.



### Old Gold Staff

Managing Editor ..... Charles Newman  
Associate Editor ..... William Pate  
Sports Editor ..... Lloyd Preslar  
Circulation Mgr. .... Patsy Pearce  
Photographer ..... Tommy Bunn

Editorial Staff: Lloyd Baucum, Kitty Booth, Linda Boothe, Dottie Braddock, Durrell Bullock, Delores Carson, Bill Comely, Bob Girard, David McKay, Shirley Mudge, Darrell Oberg, Jo Anne Powell, Nancy Smith, Marjorie Thomas, Tony Wrenn.

Business Staff: Don Craver, Wilbur Early, Darlene Herman, Hilda Maulden, Lionel Pate, Billy Powell, Gravelly Reid, Ann Scruggs, Sue Weathers.

Circulation Staff: Dolly Brock, Sue Deaton, Carolyn Farnsworth, Margaret Feeny, Bob Figler, Chris Ford, Mary Ann Hampton, Hilda Maulden, Larry Pearce, Becky Powers, Gayle Privette, Sarah Riecke, Joanne Till, Blair Tucker.

Founded Jan. 15, 1916, and published each Monday during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rate—\$2.50 per year.

Entered as second class matter January 22, 1916, and re-entered April 5, 1943, at the post office at Wake Forest, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Offices In The Student Center Telephone 4056 P. O. Box 551

## McIntyre, Russell Plan Voice Recital Tuesday

Sara McIntyre, mezzo-contralto, and Mrs. June Russell, soprano, will present a voice recital tomorrow afternoon at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The two senior students will be accompanied by Anna Withers Bair, wife of their instructor, Dr. Clifford Bair of the College Music Department.

Both students are members of the College Glee Club, the Choir, and the Touring Choir. Miss McIntyre, of Lumberton, and Mrs. Russell, of Wake Forest, have been soloists in the Church choir. Miss McIntyre sang the contralto lead in Handel's "The Messiah" last fall.

Included in the program by Mrs. Russell will be "O Sleep," by Handel; "To Be Near Thee," by Rosa; "The Plague of Love," and old English tune; "Gloria in Soli," by Scarlatti; Mozart's "The Gradel Song"; "To a Water Lily," by Grieg; "The Lotus Flower," by Schumann; and "Feast of Love," by Franz.

Miss McIntyre will sing Bach's aria "Slumber, Beloved;" "Here Amid the Shady Woods," by Handel; "Come raggio di sole," by Caldara; "Qual farfalla Amante," by Scarlatti; "The

Spirit Song," by Haydn; "An die Geliebte," by Beethoven; "Litanei," by Schubert; and "Mein Schatzel," by Brahms.

The Department of Music will sponsor the program.

## Aycock Lauds Co-operation

Prof. A. L. Aycock, chairman of the faculty building and grounds committee, stated that the student cooperation during the recent elections was "splendid."

Before the elections the faculty and student committees on building and grounds conferred on new regulations set up. It was determined that no signs would be attached to the Alumni or Social Science Buildings, but bulletin boards would be available for campaign posters.

Only one violation of the regulation was cited. Prof. Aycock said "this cooperation on part of the students is a good illustration of the type of cooperation that can come from people working together on both sides."

## SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

May 19-27, 1955

Morning 9:00-12:00		Afternoon 2:00-5:00	
5th hr. M W F Classes	Thurs. May 19	4th hr. M W F Classes	
3rd hr. M W F Classes	Fri. May 20	Chemistry 2 and 5th hr. T T S Classes	
English 2 and 8th hr. T T S Classes	Sat. May 21	6th hr. M W F Classes	
2nd hr. T T S Classes	Mon. May 23	7th hr. M W F Classes	
1st hr. M W F Classes	Tues. May 24	6th hr. T T S Classes	
1st hr. T T S Classes	Wed. May 25	8th hr. M W F Classes	
3rd hr. T T S Classes	Thurs. May 26	7th hr. T T S Classes	
4th hr. T T S Classes	Fri. May 27	2nd hr. M W F Classes	

"No deviation from this posted schedule is allowed except by special authorization of the Executive Committee."

Chemistry 2 examinations will be given May 20, 2:00-5:00.  
English 2 examinations will be given May 21, 9:00-12:00.

## Frank Wins Student Body Presidency

(Continued From Page One)

(SP), Theta Chi, for vice president; and Dee Hughes (CP), coed, beat Carol Jenette (SP), coed, for secretary.

Junior class Student Legislature seats went to C. J. Benner (SP), Theta Chi; Martha Cooke (SP), coed; and Don Sealf (CP), independent. They defeated Rod Beals (CP), Lambda Chi; J. L. Dawkins (CP), SPE; and Wilton Holiday (SP), independent.

Junior class Men's Honor Council seats went to Jackie Murdock (CP), independent; Lloyd Preslar (CP), independent; Bill Starling (CP), Kappa Sig; and Walt Ward (CP), KA. They beat Lee Poindexter (SP), Theta Chi; Jac Reville (SP), PiKA; Ted Tyler (SP), Sigma Pi; and Widgie White (SP), Alpha Sig.

Sophomore class In the sophomore class, Dickie Newsome (SP), Sigma Chi, defeated Larry Williams (CP), independent; for president; Joe Lancaster (SP), PiKA, beat Tommy Bunn (CP), Lambda Chi, for vice president; and Mary Britt (SP), coed, defeated Dottie Braddock (CP), coed, for secretary.

Sophomore class Student Legislature seats went to Vern Pike (CP), SPE; and Bert Walton (SP), coed. They defeated Larry Vanhoy (SP), independent; and Lynn Laughrun (CP), coed.

Sophomore class Men's Honor Council seats went to Jim Featherston (SP), Alpha Sig; David Hughes (CP), Kappa Sig; and Jimmy Powell (CP), KA. They defeated Oscar Kafer (SP), PiKA; Fred Simpson (CP), independent; and David Wilcox (SP), independent.

## 200 Attend Law Day



JUDGE J. J. PARKER  
... law day speaker ...

## Parker Speaks After Banquet

At a gathering of approximately 200 alumni, law students, and other guests for Law Day exercises, Federal Judge John J. Parker declared that the present method of selecting judges and juries in state courts are "outmoded and should be revised."

Judge Parker, chief judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, delivered his address at the evening banquet climaxing annual Law Day activities on April 23. The day-long program included a morning seminar on "Federal and State Tax Practice and Procedure" and a meeting of the Wake Forest Lawyer Alumni Association.

At the banquet Allen J. White, law student from Wynnwood, Pa., was presented with a \$100 award by the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation for making the highest grades in real property and future interests courses.

The morning panel was conducted by Leon L. Rice Jr. of Winston-Salem. He was assisted in the open discussion by N. A. Townsend Jr., a Raleigh attorney, and J. E. Tucker, a New Bern lawyer.

In his speech, Parker criticized the "antiquated procedure of our state courts." The federal courts, he said, have done much to remedy their procedural problems, but "we must remember that it is from the state courts that the average citizen gets his ideas of the administration of justice. We've got to bring our practice into harmony with the modern age."

Improve Justice Judge Parker told the group that "the improvement of the administration of justice is a matter of prime importance in the struggle between free government and the totalitarian state. If we expect democracy to survive the struggle with the totalitarian state, democracy must be made efficient; and nowhere is this efficiency of greater importance than in the basic matter of administering justice."

Dean Carroll Weathers, of the Wake Forest Law School, introduced Judge Parker describing him as "one not excelled by any jurist in our land." College President Harold W. Tribble also spoke briefly, and William L. Moses of Raeford, president of the Student Bar Association, presided. The association along with the Law School sponsors Law Day.

The Wake Forest College baseball team made 13 double plays in its first 13 games of the season.

## Winston-Salem Jurors Find Doctor Not Guilty

By BOB GIRARD

A Winston-Salem jury found Dr. Douglas Sandberg not guilty of negligence or malpractice in the final session of the Wake Forest Moot Courts held at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine Friday night.

Mrs. Gwen Sharpe, Winston-Salem housewife, had alleged that due to the negligence of the defendant doctor her second child was born dead. She contended that the doctor used a drug "pitocin" for his convenience in determining the exact time of the birth for her child.

It was claimed by the plaintiff that after the administration of the drug and directly before the birth of the child, the doctor discovered the baby's head too large for normal birth. As a result, the plaintiff alleged, the baby was born dead and it was necessary for her to undergo a serious operation which rendered her incapable of bearing more children.

Blackwell, Mauney Attorneys John Blackwell and Joe Mauney, co-counsel for the plaintiff, argued that Mrs. Sharpe suffered further complications which required treatment for six months following the birth of the child. They claimed that the doctor interfered with the natural birth of the child, and in the absence of the use of pitocin, would have ascertained that the baby's head was too large for normal birth.

During the four-and-one-half-hour trial, the attorneys for Mrs. Sharpe claimed that the first child of the plaintiff was born in the same hospital and that records were available to the doctor which revealed that the first child was a premature birth.

Had the doctor checked the records, claimed Mauney, the defendant would not have used the drug "pitocin." He reported that the drug is never used when it is a mother's first child, and is only used thereafter if the first birth

had been normal.

Harry Hill and Ben Miles, attorneys for the defense, claimed that under the circumstances the defendant was justified in thinking that the plaintiff's first child was a normal birth. They alleged that Mrs. Sharpe told the doctor that her first child had been a normal birth.

It was further claimed by the defense that the use of Pitocin has gradually been accepted by the medical profession, although some doctors do not use it.

The case was argued before a capacity crowd in the auditorium of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. William E. Church, clerk of the Forsyth Superior Court performed his regular duties as did Sheriff Ernie Shore, Forsyth County sheriff.

Superior Court Judge Walter E. Johnston presided at the trial. Dean C. C. Carpenter, of the School of Medicine, spoke briefly to the group expressing gratitude for the cooperation received by local residents.

## Paper Wins All-American

(Continued From Page One)

in the Dec. 6, 1954, issue which was written by Editor Poole. "This is an outstanding 'progress' report," the judge wrote. There is "excellent description here and specific detail, presented in an interesting manner."

Picture reproductions and copy-reading were judged down. "Your photo reproductions could be better." Pictures need to be produced clearer and sharper, the judges said.

Stories should include sufficient information, but omit non-essential details. "I believe that a little tighter organization of facts would prevent a tendency toward rambling which I detect in some stories," the judge wrote.

Editor Poole attributed the success of this year's paper to an excellent, hard-working staff—especially those who work late into the night and early morning.

"A large amount of credit goes to Dr. E. E. Folk who has guided the paper as faculty adviser," Poole said, "and to Pate, Newman, Preslar, Boyette, and Winstead without whose hard work the paper could not have achieved this recognition."

Putting the Atom to Work **FREE** to college students

- 16 pages — fully illustrated.
- Covers atomic energy from subs and aircraft to plutonium production and atomic power plants for electricity.
- For your free booklet, write: General Electric Co., Dept. 2-119N, Schenectady, N. Y.

## Draft Test Set May 19

Students who were unable to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test at the regularly scheduled periods, will be able to take a special test Thursday, May 19, according to the Raleigh Selective Service Board.

In order to be eligible to apply for the special test, a registrant need not have applied for one of the previous tests which were given Dec. 9, 1954, and April 21. Those students who wish to take this test should apply at once to the nearest local board and pick up an application.

The application for the special test must be postmarked not later than May 9. It will not be accepted if postmarked later than that date.

## Business Frats Make Tours

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity made an individual tour of the Federal Reserve Bank and the administrative offices of the Miller Rose Department Store in Richmond, Va., Tuesday, April 19. Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity toured the administrative offices of the Ford Assembly Plant in Norfolk, Va., Thursday, April 21.

The purpose of these tours was to attempt to relate management practices to the various courses which the students are taking in the School of Business Administration.

## Debate Team Places Third; LeRoy Rated Ninth In U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

district were from David-Lipscomb College, University of Alabama, and University of Miami.

The national tournament began with eight preliminary rounds to determine the 16 top schools that would debate in the elimination round. Wake Forest defeated Augustana College of Illinois in the elimination rounds and proceeded to the quarter-finals against the remaining eight teams.

Defeating the University of Vermont, Wake Forest was one of the four teams to enter the semi-finals which pitted Wake Forest against Wilkes College and the University of Alabama against Northwestern University. Wake Forest and Northwestern were defeated in this round, but both teams received a consolation trophy.

Alabama defeated Wilkes College for the national championship. In the West Point Elimination Tournament held at Emory University March 11-12, Wake Forest defeated the national champions with a record of eight wins and one loss against Alabama's six wins and three losses. Both schools met the same teams.

The West Point National Tournament has been recognized by all the debating authorities as the national tournament. Only debate teams with excellent records reach the national tournament.

Prof. Shirley said in comparing it with athletics, "This tournament is to debating what the World Series is to baseball."

# Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

**BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY GIVES YOU A PURE, NON-MINERAL, NON-TOXIC FILTER WITH 20,000 FILTER TRAPS IN EVERY FILTER TIP!**

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.
2. Besides being non-mineral and non-toxic, this cellulose-acetate filter never shreds or crumbles.
3. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.
4. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroys have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
5. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip... and Viceroys cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette... that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



**20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS... plus Richer, Smoother Flavor**

## Attention Seniors!

The best way to keep in close contact with your Alma Mater is through the weekly pages of Old Gold and Black.

For only \$2.50 the events of the entire college year will be yours.

Send in your subscription or drop by the Old Gold office today.

**TIRES CAR ACCESSORIES BATTERIES**  
Of The Finest Quality

**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**

Paul K. Brixhoff  
WHITE ST. PHONE 2221

## Keith's Super Market

Fresh Meats, Fancy Groceries  
Sea Foods A Specialty

PHONE 2691

PHONE 2661

# Trustees Promote 4; Appoint New Teacher

Four faculty promotions and one appointment were approved by the College Board of Trustees in a meeting here April 12.

The group also heard a report on the progress of construction on the new campus.

Dr. John W. Angell was approved for membership on the School of Religion faculty as an associate professor. A graduate of Wake Forest, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Andover - Newton Theological School. Dr. Angell is now associate professor of religion at Stetson University. Before going to Stetson he was pastor of the Buie's Creek Baptist Church and a teacher in Campbell College.

**Faculty Promotions**  
The faculty promotions include Dr. Kenneth Cox, School of Business Administration, associate to full professor; James E. Sizemore and James A. Webster Jr., School of Law, assistant to associate professor; Dr. Robert M. Helm Jr., Department of Philosophy and Psychology, assistant to associate professor; and Herman J. Prentiss, Department of Education, to assistant professor.

College vice president and controller Robert Deyton told the meeting that construction on the new campus was proceeding at a rapid rate following a winter in which building was hampered by bad weather.

He assured the trustees that the campus in Winston-Salem would be ready in plenty of time for the move in May, 1956.

**Will Sell Lots**  
In another action, the trustees announced that lots on and near the campus would be leased and sold to the faculty on a seniority basis. They also authorized President Basil M. Watkins to appoint a three-man trustee committee to expedite handling of additional arrangements concerning the lots.

Almost 28 acres lying on the southern edge of the campus have been divided into lots for sale to the faculty and other lots on the campus itself will be available for lease. The trustees were told that the lots have been staked out on the 28 acres and that roads in the area are under construction.

The trustees also were told that the College's General Building and Planning Committee, headed by Odus M. Mull of Shelby, will meet

at Winston-Salem in several weeks to survey building progress.

Deyton said they will find that landscaping is proceeding rapidly and that the College would be in a position soon to let contracts for paving parking areas and roads.

# Student Picked As Missionary

The Rev. Fred L. Hawkins Jr. of Kannapolis, a student at Southeastern Seminary, has become the first foreign missionary appointed from the Seminary.

He and his wife were appointed in March by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to serve in Brazil.

The Rev. Hawkins received his B.A. degree from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., after studying at North Carolina State College. He received the Master of Religious Education degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, Tex.

During the past year he has studied theology at the Seminary here. A native of Leaksville, he has served as educational director at Centerville Baptist Church since May, 1952. He has served in education and music capacities at Knoxville, Clinton, Tenn., and Rockwell, Tex., before coming to his present position.

Mrs. Hawkins studied at Columbia Business School in Columbia, Tenn., and was graduated from Carson-Newman. She has also studied at the University of Tennessee and Southwestern Seminary.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins have three sons, David Lee, 5, William Paul, 4, and James Gordon, 7 months.

# Smiley Attends History Meet

Dr. David Smiley of the History Department attended a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday through Saturday. Former United States President Harry Truman spoke at the Friday

**THINGS TO TALK ABOUT**  
BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE  
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

**E-Z TERMS**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
30 MONTHS TO PAY

BY JOVE!

SINCE 1949 MORE BRITISHERS HAVE BECOME UNITED STATES CITIZENS THAN ANY OTHER NATIONALITY.

INSTALLMENT BUYING ACCOUNTS FOR THE MAJORITY OF SALES IN FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES.

G.K. I GIVE UP!

The power of insects is reflected in farm losses. In one year, 2 billion dollars worth of crops were destroyed because of insects and plant diseases. Among the most important insects destructive to man, his crops and his domestic animals are the housefly, stablefly, mosquito, grasshopper, mormon cricket, periodical cicada, aphid, San Jose scale, sugarcane leafhopper, sugarcane borer, plum curculio, alfalfa and clover weevil, stored cereal beetle, weevil and moth.

# Procurement Team To Talk To Students For Naval Officers

Officer representatives from the Raleigh office of Naval Officer Procurement will be available at the Recreation Room today to explain the various officer candidate programs to interested students.

Also a naval officer procurement team will be at the subbasement classroom in Gore Gym Wednesday to administer mental and physical examinations.

Openings are available for college graduates in the categories of general line, restricted line, staff corps, and aviation pilot and ground officers.

Women officers are needed in the general line, supply, medical service, and nurse corps. A special program is available for pre-medical, pre-dental, and prospective divinity students which places them in an inactive officer status during their graduate training.

Inquiries are invited from all students interested in naval reserve commission and particularly from seniors (both men and women) who are within six months

night meeting. Dr. Smiley left Wake Forest Wednesday night in order to drive to the convention by Friday.

# Handbook Lists Foreign Study

A "Handbook on International Study" was published recently by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The 300-page book which sells for \$3 is a compact guide for foreign students on study in the United States and for U. S. citizens on study abroad.

Covering the field of student exchange, as it is related to the United States, the Handbook represents a compilation of material from many sources—from educators in the United States and abroad, from American and foreign government officials, from organizations active in international education, and from authorities on the subjects discussed.

The "Handbook on International Study" contains essential information on American education for students in other countries planning study in the United States; foreign educational systems for Americans planning study abroad; government regulations affecting exchange students; fellowships, scholarships and other grants for international study; short-term summer projects for exchange students; organizations serving foreign students and visitors both in the United States and abroad.

To provide a broad perspective of the field international education, a brief historical survey of exchange programs between the United States and other countries, and a review of current research in international education, are also included.

The Institute of International Education, which compiled and published the Handbook, is a private agency with thirty-five years experience in exchange of persons. It administers programs for foundations, corporations, private organizations, international agencies, and the U.S. and foreign governments. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own through Institute programs.

# Jury Says Baby-Sitter Innocent

By BOB GIRARD  
A Wake Forest jury awarded \$1,600 to plaintiff Sally Patterson in her Moot Court trial against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young for negligence.

The court decided that it is not proper for a five-year-old boy to set fire to a bed in which a baby sitter is sleeping, while she is supposed to be caring for the child.

It was alleged that Miss Patterson was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Young as a baby-sitter for their five-year-old son, Richard, on three different occasions. The plaintiff stated that on the first two occasions she cared for young Richard, there were no mishaps, and he behaved.

**Third Occasion**  
It was on the third occasion that the little man decided to be mean. After Miss Patterson had put him to bed and studied for a few minutes, she decided to go into an adjoining room and rest. Sometime later during the course of the evening, Richard crawled out of bed and quietly stole into the room in which Miss Patterson was sleeping, and set fire to the bed.

When awakened by the flames and smoke, Miss Patterson saw Richard dancing around the bed acting like an Indian and yelling, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

In the complaint Miss Patterson alleged she received serious burns as a result of the fire started by the child. She contended the parents neglected to tell her of the child's temper and past acts of violence.

**Much Violence**  
Mrs. Gilbert Burnett, witness for the plaintiff and neighbor of the defendants, testified she knew Richard and had seen him commit several instances of violence in the past. She related on one occasion the boy had bit a neighborhood pet dog with such violence that the dog's ear was severed.

Another time, Mrs. Burnett recalled, Richard tied a child to a tree and held him captive for more than one hour. The third act of violence related to the court, occurred when Richard showed pyromaniac tendencies. After cornering a dog in a dog house, the boy set fire to the house and the dog barely escaped.

It was contended by Pat Mast and Tommy Strickland, attorneys for the plaintiff, that the parents did not warn Miss Patterson of Richard's past acts of violence and it constituted negligence.

**Went To Sleep**  
In answering the charges by the plaintiff, lawyers Wade Gallant, Perry Walker, and Jim Bonner filed a motion for a non-suit and a counter claim of \$241 for damages resulting from the fire.

The defense contended that the fire would have been avoided if Miss Patterson had not been asleep. In her testimony, Miss Patterson had stated that Mr.

Young told her it was all right for her to sleep whenever she was tired.

After hearing the arguments from both sides on the motion for non-suit and counter claims, former Superior Court Judge William C. Hatch, overruled the motions on the grounds that the negligence of the servants should be imputed to the employers.

**Defense Witness**  
Virginia Cocke was the only witness to take the stand on behalf of the defendants other than the defendants themselves. She testified that she had been the regular baby-sitter for the Youngs and that the child had always behaved well when in her keeping.

During the cross examination

of Miss Cocke by Mast, she stated that she was paid 50 cents an hour for baby sitting. Miss Patterson said that she also received 50 cents, but Mr. Young claimed he paid 75 cents per hour for baby-sitters.

After two and one-half hours of testimony, the case was sent to the jury for deliberation. Forty-five minutes later the jury foreman told the court that the defendants were guilty of negligence and that full damages were allowed.

This was the second of three moot court trials held this year by the Wake Forest Law School in connection with the course, Practice Court II. Prof. James Sizemore is the instructor.

# IRC Selects New Officers

Ned Teague, Elkin sophomore, has been elected president of the International Relations Club for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the meeting last week include Jim Gross, vice president; Carolyn Hunter, secretary-treasurer; and Arnold Dean, program chairman.

After the election a round-table discussion was held concerning the race problems in South Africa.

A picnic supper was planned for Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents; anyone interested may purchase tickets from any IRC member.

The Indonesian National Shipping company announced a 25 per cent reduction in passenger fares for members of the Indonesian Journalists association when on duty, according to the Times of Indonesia. The order took effect Oct. 1, 1954.

Play Golf At  
**CHEVIOT HILLS**  
Raleigh Road  
Green Fees - Week Days .... 75  
Sat., Sun., Holidays ..... \$1.50  
We Rent Clubs

Outlines, etc., Reference  
Books—Everything in Books  
**BOOK EXCHANGE**  
Five Points in Durham

EAST, SOUTH, WEST, or NORTH  
You Can't Find Better Service  
**Underpass Service Station**

**DICK FRYE'S RESTAURANT**  
Featuring Steaks, Chops And Chicken Dinners  
Also Regular Meals  
Located Next Door To Wake Forest Cleaners  
**OPEN 7. A. M. Until 2 P. M.**  
**5 P. M. Until 8 P. M.**  
Daily And Sunday

FOR  
**DRUG SUPPLIES**  
Visit  
**EDWARDS PHARMACY**  
WHITE STREET PHONE 2761

# Business Frat Picks Officers

Carl Phillips, Joanna, S. C., junior, has been elected president of Delta Sigma Pi honorary business fraternity.

Other officers elected in the meeting held last week are Tommy Teague, first vice president; Tom Simmons, second vice president; Monroe Gardner, secretary; Joe Wallwork, treasurer; Jim Gross, historian; and Mack MacDonald, social chairman.

The chapter made plans for a dinner meeting to be held in the near future at which new members will be initiated and the Rose of Delta Sig will be announced.

# Log-Radio Station WFDD

- MONDAY**  
4:00—580 Club  
6:00—News  
6:15—Thought For Today  
6:30—Music For Dining  
7:00—Music To Remember  
8:00—Campus Capers  
8:30—That Wonderful Feeling  
8:45—Platter Parade  
9:00—News  
9:05—Deacontown Varieties  
9:30—Serenade In Blue  
9:45—Music Miller Made  
10:00—Sports News  
10:15—Theater Show  
10:30—Deaconlight Serenade  
12:00—News  
12:05—Rendezvous With Music  
12:30—Sign Off
- TUESDAY**  
4:00—580 Club  
6:00—News  
6:15—Quiet Talk  
6:30—Music For Dining  
7:00—Music To Remember  
8:00—Campus Capers  
8:30—Stan Kenton Show  
9:00—News  
9:05—Deacontown Varieties  
9:30—Serenade In Blue  
9:45—Music Miller Made  
10:00—Sports News  
10:15—Join The Navy  
10:30—Deaconlight Serenade  
12:00—News  
12:05—Rendezvous With Music  
12:30—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**  
4:00—580 Club  
6:00—News  
6:15—Thought For Today  
6:30—Music For Dining  
7:00—Music To Remember  
8:00—Campus Capers  
8:30—Here's To Veterans  
8:45—Spanish Show  
9:00—News  
9:05—Along Shubert Alley  
9:30—Paris Star Time  
10:00—Sports News  
10:15—Theater Show  
10:30—Deaconlight Serenade  
12:00—News  
12:05—Rendezvous With Music  
12:30—Sign Off
- THURSDAY**  
4:00—580 Club

- 6:15—Quiet Talk  
6:30—Music For Dining  
7:00—Music To Remember  
8:00—Campus Capers  
8:30—That Wonderful Feeling  
8:45—Platter Parade  
9:00—News  
9:05—Tune Toppers  
10:00—Sports News  
10:15—U. S. Marine Show  
10:30—Deaconlight Serenade  
12:00—News  
12:05—Rendezvous With Music  
12:30—Sign Off
- FRIDAY**  
4:00—580 Club  
6:00—News  
6:15—Thought For Today  
6:30—Music For Dining  
7:00—Music To Remember  
8:00—Campus Capers  
8:30—Billy May Show  
8:45—Platter Parade  
9:00—News  
9:05—Deacontown Varieties  
9:30—Serenade In Blue  
9:45—Music By Glenn Miller  
10:00—Sports News  
10:15—Guest Star  
10:30—Deaconlight Serenade  
12:00—News  
12:05—Rendezvous With Music  
12:30—Sign Off
- SATURDAY**  
7:00—Saturday Night Dance Party  
8:00—News  
8:15—Guest Star

- 8:30—Campus Capers  
9:00—News  
9:05—Deacontown Varieties  
9:30—U. S. Marine Show  
10:00—Sports News  
10:15—Jazz Show  
10:30—Deaconlight Serenade  
12:00—News  
12:05—Rendezvous With Music  
12:30—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**  
10:55—Church Service  
12:00—News  
12:00—Piano Portraits  
12:15—Let's Go To Town  
12:30—Platter Parade  
12:45—UN Review  
1:00—Musical Memories  
3:00—Music On A Sunday Afternoon  
4:00—Baptist Hour  
4:30—Music To Remember  
5:30—Paris Star Time  
6:00—Dinner Music For Sunday  
7:00—News  
7:15—Broadway In Review  
7:30—Hymn Time  
7:45—Church Service  
9:00—Sunday Serenade  
10:00—Caravan of Music  
12:00—News  
12:05—Sign Off

MEET ME AT  
**SHORTY'S**

**STUDENTS . . .**  
For The Best In Sandwiches, Drinks, and Soups, Visit "P. D.'s" To Enjoy A Light Snack.  
**College Soda Shop & Appliance Company**

**THE MAGIC OF MAN MADE FIBRES**  
**Nylon, Orlon, Dacron**  
Woven Into Beautiful Fabrics Completely Man Made  
And Skillfully Blended With Nature's Own Fabrics,  
Wool And Cotton, To Provide You With Comfortable  
And Long Wearing Items.  
**Slacks - Shirts - Sox And Neckwear**  
See Our Window **BEN'S** Buy Them Today

**THIS ARROW SHORT STORY MAKES REAL SUMMER SENSE**

Here's a really smart summer combination . . . getting more popular every day. Arrow gingham shirts and fine Arrow walking shorts. They'll keep you cool, and give you comfort when you want it most.

The shorts are comfortable, practical, right in style today. We wouldn't be surprised to see more shorts than "longs" on most any campus this spring.

Get Arrow walking shorts priced from a mere \$3.95 in denim (\$5.00 in other fabrics). Get frothy Arrow ginkhams, too, from \$3.95. Broadcloth check, (left), \$5.00.

**ARROW**  
CASUAL WEAR  
SHIRTS & TIES  
UNDERWEAR  
HANDKERCHIEFS

# SPORTRAITS

By LLOYD PRESLAR



## Trainer McKenzie To Leave

### Plans To Work In Pro Football

Ernie McKenzie, athletic trainer at Wake Forest for the past eight years, has resigned, according to Athletic Director Pat Preston.

Preston said that McKenzie's resignation has been accepted "with regret" and becomes effective June 1.

McKenzie, a native of Cadillac, Mich., will become head trainer of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, coached by D. C. (Peahead) Walker, former Wake Forest coach.

During the off season, McKenzie will operate a health club in Montreal.

"It is with regret that we accept McKenzie's resignation," Preston said. "He is one of the most capable members of the Wake Forest athletic staff and will be difficult to replace. However, we felt that we could not stand in his way. He leaves with our best wishes for continued success."

The 43-year-old McKenzie came to Wake Forest in 1948 and has served as head trainer of all athletic teams. Previously he was head trainer at Dartmouth College for two years.

McKenzie studied anatomy at the University of Pittsburgh and worked for a number of years as a technician with the U. S. Public Health Service. During World War II he served in the Navy as a physical therapist and received a certificate of Physical Medicine in 1944.

McKenzie, affectionately called "Ole Fel" by Deacon athletes, is well known in his profession and is one of the most popular persons on the campus. He treats students, professors, and townspeople after hours and is especially interested in handicapped persons.

## Virginia, State Top Trackmen

Wake Forest finished last in a triangular track meet with Virginia and N. C. State April 23 in Raleigh, but the Deacons were able to place in nine of the 15 events.

The Cavaliers scored 67 1-3, and State finished with 59 5-6 in the meet, which summed up the regular 1955 track season for Wake Forest. The cindersmen will participate in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament May 13-14 in Chapel Hill.

Jack Ladner was big man for the Deacons. He was a first-place winner in the javelin throw, second in the shot put, and third in the broad jump and discus.

Wake swept the top three honors in the broad jump. Dick Daniels took first, and Don Scalf placed second. Daniels also took runner-up scores in the high and low hurdles.

## Frosh Linksmen Top State Club

David Hughes shot a 74 to lead the Wake Forest freshman golf team to a 14 1/2-3 1/2 victory over the State College freshmen in a match at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh last Monday.

The match was the seventh win against one defeat for the Deacons this season. Ralph James, number-one man for the Wake team, was close behind medalist Hughes with 75 strokes for the course.

The summaries: James (WF) defeated Garrison, 3-1; Dave Ogilvie (WF) defeated Clauson, 2-1. Best Ball: Wake Forest, 2-0.

Hughes (WF) defeated Davis, 3-0; John Miller (WF) tied Roach, 1 1/2-1 1/2. Best ball: Wake Forest, 3-0.

Tonight's varsity-alumni basketball game—another Monogram Club project—offers several possibilities in the way of previews for the 1955-56 season.

But first, a correction: Old Gold, along with several other papers, said on the day of the last home game of the past season that Dickie Hemric would be playing his last game in Gore Gymnasium that night. We're happy to correct that. Hemric will be in action again tonight, and he'll have an all-star line-up behind him.

Billy Lyles, Al DePorter, Maurice George, and Ray Lipstas are also listed on the alumni roster. Those four men and Hemric made up the starting five that defeated State in a 71-70 thriller for the Southern Conference championship two years ago.

## New Rules Will Be Used

For the first time in four years, the varsity will be working without Hemric. And to make things worse, the big All-American will be playing for the opposition.

Jack "Swede" Frauson and Jim Gilley will be used alternately in the pivot spot, but neither man is expected to fill the hole as well as Hemric. Frauson played outstanding freshman ball last winter and the coaches should give him every chance.

Frauson is fast. Gilley, with a little polish, could become a great rebound man. Maybe both men will be used next season, giving the team some much-talked-about depth. Wake Forest basketball has been without the last few years.

Under the new rules, speed is going to be an important attribute for college centers next year. The biggest change in the rules is the widened foul lane, which means that offensive players have twice as far to go in those three seconds under the basket.

The 12-foot lanes give a strange appearance to the game when teams line up for free throws, but Deacon fans will have a chance to get used to the "new look" tonight.

All the new rules will be used, Hemric and McKinney will play, and some of this year's freshmen and reserves will be moving up. See you there.

## 'Ole Fel' Will Be Missed

Good luck to the men whose job it is to find a replacement for Ernie McKenzie; they'll have a tough job. "Ole Fel," as most people call him, is one of the best-known and liked trainers in the business.

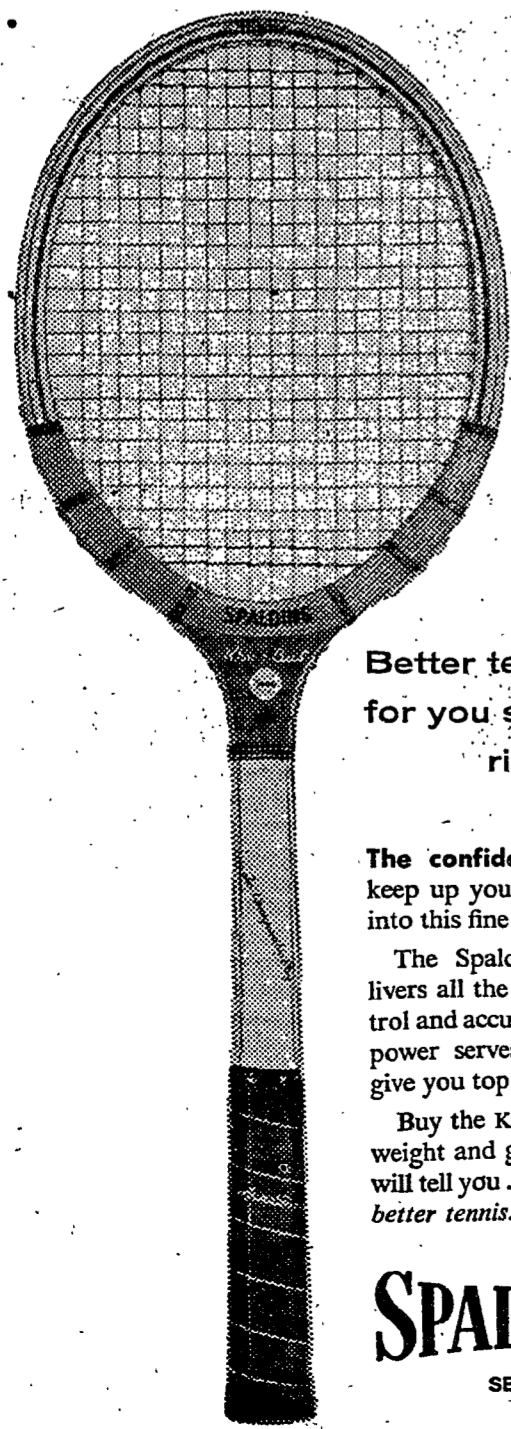
McKenzie has a cure for every ill, but according to the athletes he trains, his favorite is the whirlpool. The story is often told of the badly injured gridder who staggers into the training room.

"Ernie, I've got a broken neck."

The reply, of course, goes, "Let's put it in the whirlpool. Although he will get a great deal more money and probably have an easier job in Montreal, McKenzie says he thought a long time before he decided to leave Wake Forest. Like the country doctor, McKenzie is a bit of a psychiatrist on the side, and his congenial chatter has probably done as much good as his medicine.

Someone asked Coach Tom Rogers whom he thought might replace McKenzie.

"Five," Rogers replied. Yet we wonder if that would be enough.



Better tennis for you starts right here ...

The confidence you need to keep up your game is built right into this fine Spalding racket.

The Spalding KRO-BAT® delivers all the "feel" for better control and accuracy. It's built to take power serves and smashes, and give you top performance.

Buy the KRO-BAT in your own weight and grip size. Just one set will tell you... this is your year for better tennis.

# SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

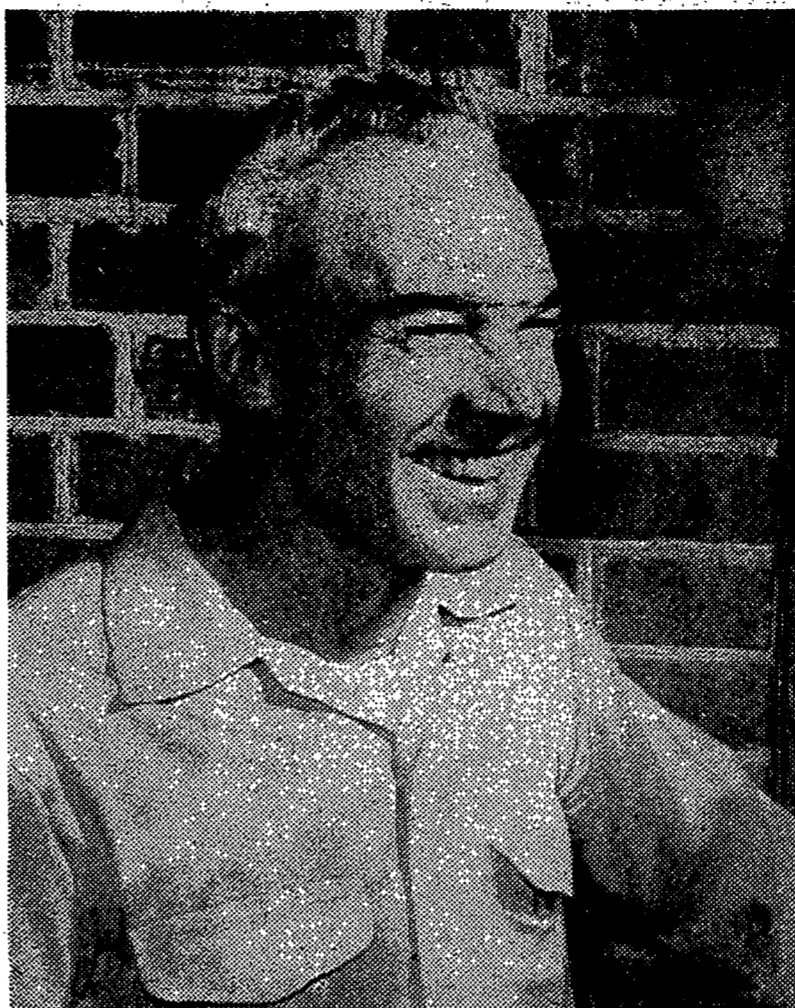


Hi-Fidelity

Mercury - MG-20056  
SONGS BY ANNA MARIA  
**Alberschelti**

Columbia - CL-647  
**Holiday In Rome**  
**Michel LeGrand**  
and his orch.  
also available on extended play '45

**STEPHENSON MUSIC CO.**  
CAMERON VILLAGE  
RALEIGH, N. C.



ERNIE MCKENZIE ... going to Montreal ...

## Tennis Tomorrow

### Deacons To Meet Duke

Wake Forest's tennis team will travel to Durham tomorrow afternoon for an Atlantic Coast Conference meeting with Duke University.

The Deacon netters, who had a record of one win and six losses before Saturday's match with State College, will again be the underdogs tomorrow.

North Carolina's torrid tennis team racked up its fifteenth win of the season without loss here April 23 by drubbing Wake Forest, 8-1.

Only Billy Jones was able to score for the Deacs. The win was Jones' first singles win of the season. The Tar Heels, defending champions in the ACC, swept five of six singles matches and all three doubles in getting the victory.

The summary: Singles: Handel (C) defeated Bill Patterson, 6-1, 6-2; Hudgins (C) defeated Clay Daughtridge, 6-1, 61; Gus Gustafson defeated Rogers, 6-2, 6-3; Livingston (C) defeated Bob Mann, 6-1, 6-4; Darrell (C) defeated Griffin, 6-4, 6-3; Jones (WF) defeated Van Winkle, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Handel-Gustafson (C) defeated Dockridge-Patterson, 6-3, 6-0; Darrell-Livingston (C) defeated Mann-Jones, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Kasser-Van Winkle (C) defeated Smith Garren, 6-2, 6-2.

Sophomore outfielder George Miller of Wake Forest College collected eight hits in his first 12 times at bat for the Deacons including two home runs, one with the bases loaded. He batted in ten runs.

## Gridder Jack Ladner Throws Javelin, Too

Sophomore Jack Ladner is giving life to Wake Forest's revitalized track team.

The versatile athlete came to Wake Forest on a football scholarship and the grid sport is still his first love, but there's nothing like track to keep in shape during the off season. And Ladner is fast becoming Wake Forest's "one-man track team."

The Deacons, who reorganized a track team after a four-year layoff, have had four meets this season, and Ladner has been the big man in each meet. His specialty is the javelin throw, which he has won all four times.

### Scored 10 Points

Against Duke, the Brentwood, Pa., native threw the javelin 192 feet and against Carolina he won 10 of Wake Forest's 19 points with a first in the javelin throw, second in the discus and thirds in the broad jump and 220-yard dash.

In the four meets this season he has placed second in the discus throw twice and has two third places in the broad jump and two third places in the 220.

Ladner is a husky youngster who spreads his 205 pounds over a 6-foot-2 frame. He is exceptionally fast in a football uniform and played first string for the Deacon eleven last fall. He does the 100-yard dash in just over 10 seconds.

### Best Grid Game

Coach Tom Rogers gave Ladner a chance on the first string when he noticed the 20-year-old Pennsylvanian's speed in going out for passes. His best game was the season's finale against the University of South Carolina.

In that contest Ladner caught four passes and was the outstanding defensive man on the field. He stopped every Gamecock running play around his end and made 13 tackles during the afternoon. South Carolina picked him on its All-Opponent team.

Ladner is a star in three sports at Brentwood High School. In addition to being captain of the football and track teams there, he played forward on the basket-

ball team. He broke the school and county record in the javelin throw as a senior with a 184-foot heave. In the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament which begins May 13 at Chapel Hill, Ladner will represent Wake Forest in the javelin throw, discus throw, 220, and broad jump.

The Wake Forest football team will play every team in the Atlantic Coast Conference during the 1955 season.

## FOREST THEATRE

Week Of May 2, 1955

Monday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Hugo Haas & Cleo Moore

— in —

"THE OTHER WOMAN"

Added Attraction

"THIS IS YOUR ARMY"

— in —

Tuesday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Lex Barker & Mala Powers

— in —

"YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

— in —

Wednesday and Thursday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

Edward G. Robinson & Jean Parker

— in —

"BLACK TUESDAY"

— in —

Friday

Shows 3:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

James Stewart & Grace Kelly

— in —

"REAR WINDOW"

Return Engagement

— in —

Saturday

Shows Continuous 1 To 11 P. M.

John Wayne

— in —

"COWBOY & THE GIRL"

— also —

Johnny Weissmuller

— in —

"CANIBAL ATTACK"

— in —

Sunday

Shows 2:00 - 3:45 - 9:00

John Wayne & Susan Hayward

— in —

"REAP THE WILD WIND"

## GLOVERLEAF TRAILER PARK

2 Miles West On U. S. 1 — Phone 4546

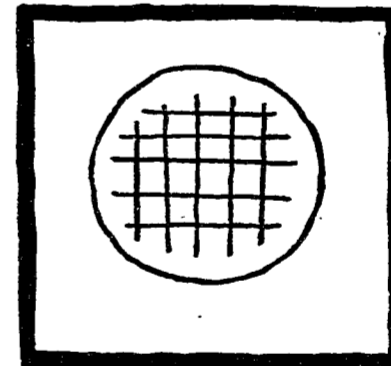
PLENTY OF SPACE — SHADE TREES

## A WHOLE CABOODLE OF LUCKY DROODLES!



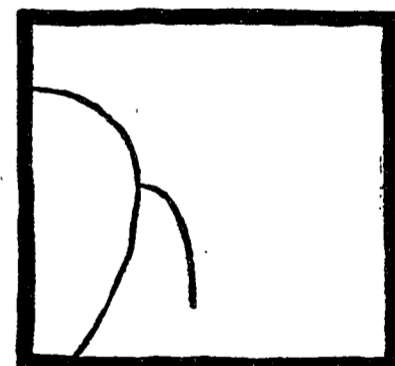
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



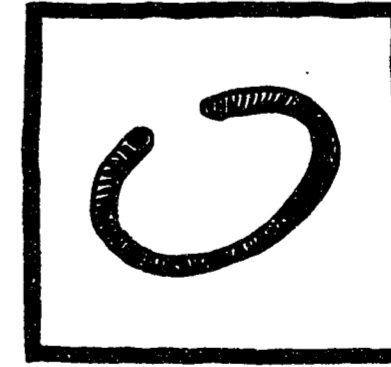
SPAGHETTI SERVED BY NEAT WAITER

Pamela Schrock  
University of Connecticut



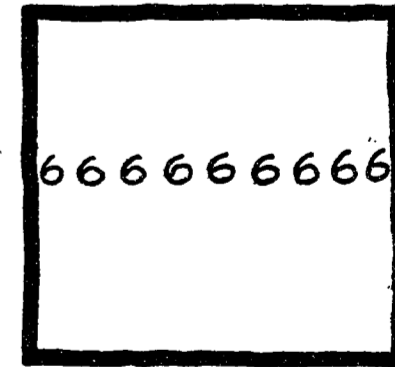
PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT

Maurice Sapiro  
U. of Rochester



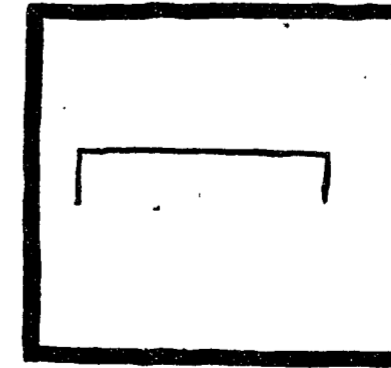
PENILESS WORM TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET

Lester Jackson  
Duquesne University



AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER

C. J. Grandmason  
U. of New Hampshire



OLD COMB

Kenneth Black  
Stanford University



A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own inclination is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any angle, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

## Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

### COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

# Cage Game Set Tonight

## Hemric, McKinney Will Lead Alumni

An alumni basketball team headed by All-American Dickie Hemric and Horace "Bones" McKinney will oppose the Wake Forest varsity tonight at 8 p. m. in Gore Gymnasium.

The varsity will get one of its toughest test six months before the cage season begins as Coach Murray Greason brings his spring practice to a close.

Admission for the exhibition, which is sponsored by the Monogram Club, will be 50 cents.

In addition to Hemric and McKinney, who will coach the grads, the alumni will have Billy Lyles and Al DePorter starting at guards, with Maurice George and Ray Lipstas at forwards. Other alumni players are Jim DeVos and Graham Phillips at guards, Tom Preston and John Kotecki at forwards.

Davis To Start  
The varsity will be led by forward Lowell "Lefty" Davis, who averaged 19 points per game last season. Coach Greason will use several combinations against the alumni in order to observe the newcomers under actual game conditions.

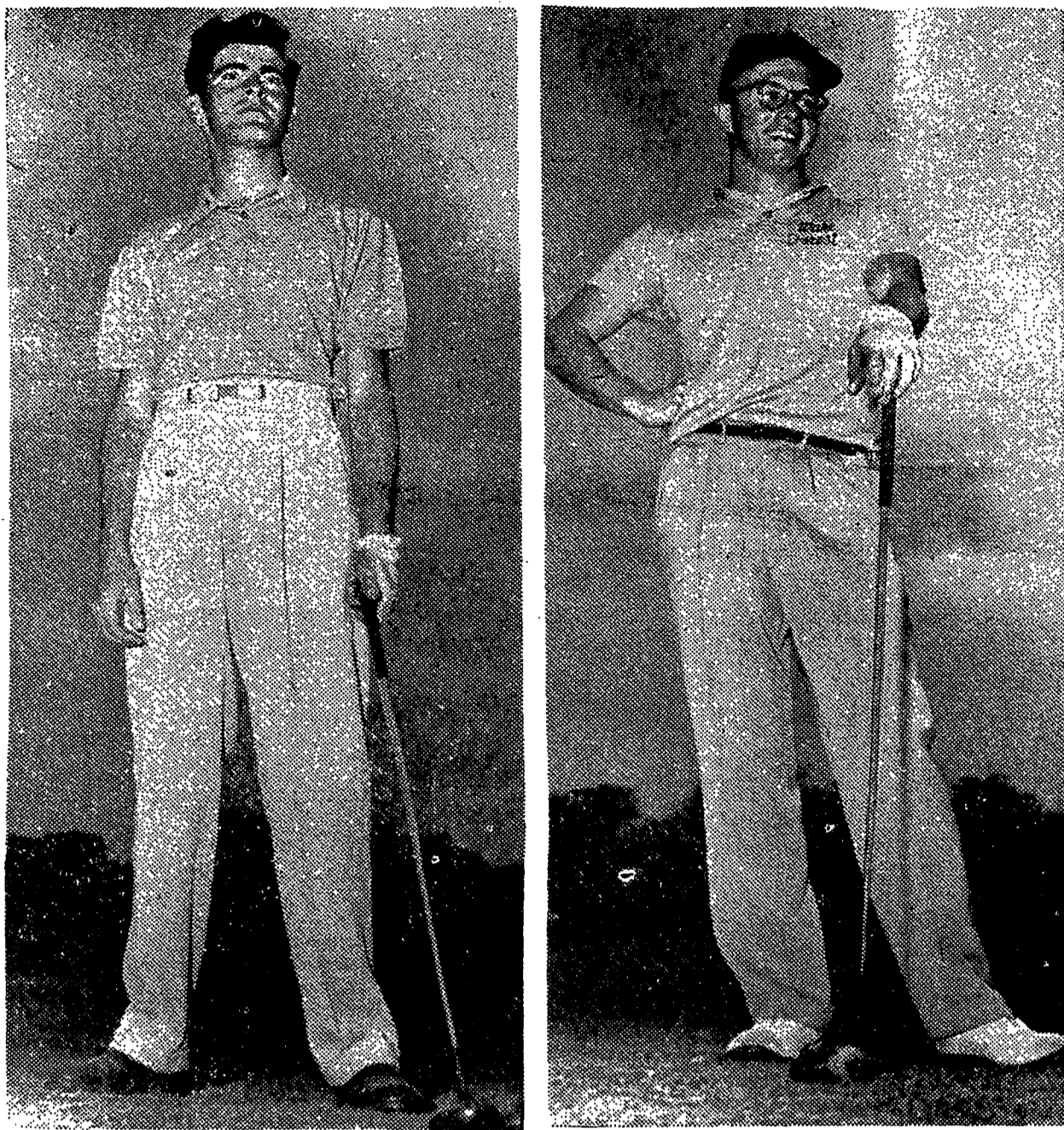
Starting with Davis on the first team, however, will be Jackie Murdock and Ernie Wiggins, the Deacons' brilliant sophomore guards. Either Jack "Swede" Frauson or Jim Gilley will start at center.

Other members of the varsity are Henry Bowers, Wendell Carr, Don Scalf, Ken Cox, Jim Campbell, Dean Edwards, Jon Gerdes, Joe Stepusin, John Reed, George Austin, and Norm Roberts.

Frauson, Carr, Reed, and Austin played freshman basketball here last winter. They will be making their first appearance with the varsity squad. Gerdes and Scalf, both sophomores now, will also be in the line-up for the first time.

Rules Changed  
The game will be played under the new rules for 1955-56, and the foul lanes at the gymnasium have been corrected to take care of the new 12-foot-width rule.

Tonight's game is the third practice contest to be sponsored by the Monogram Club this year. Two of the matches have been varsity-alumni affairs.



MICKEY GALLAGHER ... first and second men on Deacon golf team ... JOHN GERRING

# Golfers To Enter SIC Tourney

Wake Forest's undefeated golf team will begin its busiest week of the season this afternoon when the Deacons meet N. C. State College at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh.

The Deacs will play host to Clemson College at the CCC tomorrow afternoon, and immediately following the match the six-man Wake team will start for Athens, Ga., to compete in the annual Southern Inter-Collegiate Tournament to be held Thursday through Saturday.

The SIC, second-largest collegiate golf tournament in the

United States, is expected to draw a gigantic field. Linksmen from schools throughout the south and southwest will compete in the event.

Tied One Match  
Victories over State and Virginia last week pushed the Deacon winning streak to eight wins. The record is marred only by one tie. The Carolina team which tied Wake Forest was also undefeated last week.

The Deacon linksmen took State, 19 1-2-7 1-2, Monday at the Raleigh Golf Association course. State's Melvin Deitz and Deacon number-two man John Gerring were low scorers with one-under-par 69's.

Wake Forest piled points in the second and third foursomes in Charlottesville, Va., Thursday, to defeat Virginia, 17 1-2-9 1-2.

Virginia's Pete Arend fired a one-under-par 70 to take medal honors for the afternoon. Mickey Gallagher, the number-one Wake Forest player, scored a 72 to top his team. Arend's partner, Tom Murfee, had a 75 for Virginia, and Joe Turner scored 74 for the Deacons.

Will Complete Schedule  
The match with Clemson tomorrow will complete the Deacon's dual-match schedule for this spring. Following the SIC, the golfers will rest until May 13.

# Intramural Softball Continues, Enters 3rd Week Of Action

By LLOYD BAUCOM  
Fair weather last week permitted the playing of eight games as intramural softball went into its second week.

Phi Delta Phi ran over The Huns, 14-6, in a wild affair Tuesday afternoon, while the Cullom Ministerial Conference failed to overtake the Monogram Club in a high-scoring contest and went down to defeat, 15-10.

In play Wednesday afternoon, Alpha Sigma Phi capitalized on the weak pitching and shabby defense of the Kappa Alpha Greeks to take a 15-4 contest.

Other Wednesday results included a 7-3 Theta Chi victory over Lambda Chi Alpha and the Muff Divers over Magnolia Tourists, 8-4.

The Monogram Club was defeated, 6-4, Thursday, in the scrappiest game of the week. Sigma Chi took Sigma Pi, 13-8, and Kappa Sigma edged out Pi Kappa Alpha, 10-8, in other games.

Four days of intramural softball play are slated for this week. Phi Delta Phi will scrap the Magnolia Tourists on field one this afternoon. Sigma Phi Epsilon will vie with Kappa Alpha on field two, and the Muff Divers will meet The Huns on field three.

In three games tomorrow Theta Chi will battle Alpha Sigma Phi on the upper field, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi will tangle on field two, and Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha will both be trying for their first victory on field three.

The Huns will encounter the Monogram Club on field one, Sigma Chi will meet Kappa Sigma on the lower intramural field, and the Muff Divers will take on Phi Delta Phi in the stadium in games scheduled for Wednesday.

Softball activity for the week will end Thursday afternoon when Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Theta Chi on field one, Alpha Sigma Phi vies with the Lambda Chi's on field two, and the Magnolia Tourists play Cullom Ministerial Conference on field three.

# SPE's Lead Trophy Race

Sigma Phi Epsilon has virtually sewed up first place in the race among the social fraternities for the intramural sports trophy given annually by the Physical Education Department.

The SPE's, who have topped the list for the past two years, will retire the trophy if they win again this year.

The totals, compiled last week, include points gained in seven team and individual sports—touch football, basketball, volleyball, fall golf, tennis, table tennis, and handball.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with 813 points, now holds a substantial lead; but the fraternity could be overtaken if another contender excels in the spring sports races now underway. Not included in the tabulation are points to be gained in softball, spring golf, tennis, badminton, and horse-shoes.

Second place is currently held by Kappa Alpha with 586 points, but the KA's are followed closely by Sigma Chi with 570.

Pi Kappa Alpha is now in fourth place with 347 points. Rounding out the list are Kappa Sigma, 342; Theta Chi, 271; Alpha Sigma Phi, 260; Sigma Pi, 217; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 210.

The SPE fraternity is now in amassd its total largely through extensive participation in individual sports, outstripping all the others with 243 points in individual events.

# Hemric Gets '55 Sportsman Cup

Dickie Hemric won the Sportsman Trophy for the 1955 World Series of basketball last week.

Hemric, who scored 2,587 points in four years to become basketball's highest scorer, won the award by a vote of the Harlem Globetrotters who opposed the College All-Star squad in a tour which covered 21 cities.

The sportsman award is the second for the Deacon star, who has been voted the outstanding player in the Atlantic Coast Conference the past two years. He recently won the Phil Harris trophy given annually to the Wake Forest athlete judged the best sport by a vote of coaches.

# 2nd-Place Deacs Split 4 Tilts

Wake Forest's baseballers nestled in second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference last week. N. C. State College, before its game Saturday, was the leading team.

The Deacons will enter this afternoon's game with Maryland with a season record of 13 wins and four losses. The Maryland game, which will be played in College Park, Md., will be the first of three conference battles this week. Wake Forest will meet Virginia there tomorrow and Clemson there Friday.

WF 12—Duke 8  
Pitcher Lowell "Lefty" Davis posted his seventh win against no defeats this season as the Deacons topped Duke, 12-8, Friday afternoon on Gore Field.

A seven-run fifth inning pushed the Deacons ahead, 10-6. In the fifth, the batting order hit around once, with four men going to bat twice.

Every man on the starting team, with the exception of right fielder George Miller and first baseman Art Bonzagni, scored during the inning. Bonzagni was on third when the third out was made.

Duke started the scoring with two runs in the second frame, both on short stop Dick Brewer's home run with one on. The Devils added three more in the third inning on one hit and three Deacon errors.

Wake scored in the bottom of the second, then hit starting Duke pitcher Tom Blackburn for two more in the third. Harold Turner relieved Blackburn after the starter gave up four runs in the fifth.

The Deacs tallied again in the seventh inning with two final runs. Duke scored once in each of the eighth and ninth frames.

Brewer led at the plate for the visitors, getting two hits in three times at bat. George Hoover, second sacker for the Devils, and right fielder Sonny Jurgenson both got doubles.

Catcher Linwood Holt got three for four at the plate to lead Wake Forest in hitting. He also marked up three runs-batted-in to add to his league-leading total.

Carolina 3 - WF 2  
Big Tom Maultsby was nicked for two runs in the opening inning in Chapel Hill Wednesday, but he settled down to hurl shut-out ball the rest of the way and give North Carolina a 3-2 victory

over Wake Forest. Maultsby spaced five hits over the final eight innings. Jack McGinley went the route for the Deacons and was in trouble only in the second and third frames. He allowed seven safeties.

The Deacs put together two hits and a walk to get their only runs of the game in the first frame. Harold Moore walked and after the next two batters went down, catcher Linwood Holt laced a triple to right field. Tommy Cole then followed with a single.

The Tar Heels reached their total of three runs with one in the second and two in the third. Wake threatened in the seventh when it loaded the bases on walks with one man down. George Miller then lined to Jack Woods at third, who doubled the runner off at third to end the inning.

WF 11 - Clemson 4  
Lowell "Lefty" Davis won his sixth game here Monday as Wake Forest overpowered Clemson, 11-4.

Davis gave up 14 hits, all but one of which were singles, but was tough in the clutches as he struck out 10 and walked only two.

The Deacons blasted two Clemson pitchers for 14 hits, including home runs by George Miller and Frank McRae, both in the fifth.

Miller had four hits in five times at bat and second baseman Bill Barnes had three for three.

The Deacons' all-conference catcher, Linwood Holt, drove in four runs on a double and a single. Catcher Jim O'Quinn led the Clemson attack with five singles in five trips to the plate: State 7 - WF 4.

Right-hander Lou Dickman scattered eight hits as North Carolina State got its first win of the season over Wake Forest, 7-4, here April 23. The game did not count in Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

Dickman went all the way for his third win. He walked six, struck out two, and got 12 hits from his mates off three Deacon hurlers. Sophomore John Stokoe, the starter, was charged with the loss.

Wake Forest had won the two previous games with State by 19-6 and 8-5.

The Wolfpack scored two runs each in the third, fourth, and fifth innings to take a 6-0 lead before the Deacons found their batting eye. First baseman Bill Peed, with a home run, double, and single, was the big gun in State's attack.

Shortstop Harold Moore was the only Deacon with two hits.

# Freshman Baseballers Lose To Duke, Have 5-5 Record

Wake Forest's freshman baseballers maintained an even 5-5 seasonal record after winning two games over State and Hargrave and losing to Carolina and Duke.

While the varsity team was turning down the Blue Devils here Friday, the Deaclets lost 13-10 to the Little Devils in Durham.

Duke scored six runs in the second inning to take a lead they never lost. Wake Forest scored four runs to come back in the ninth, but could not overtake the Devils.

Coach Don Hipp's freshmen got 11 hits and made four errors, while Duke scored on 13 hits and made three miscues.

Wake Forest defeated the Wolfpack frosh 7-6 in a game played in Raleigh April 23. It was the first loss of the season for State.

The Baby Deacons broke a 5-5 deadlock with two runs in the

eighth and then halted a State rally at one run in the ninth. Second baseman Al Baker got two triples for Wake Forest.

Hargrave Military Academy went down 11-9 before the Deaclets in a game played here Tuesday.

Bill Pegram hit three for five for Wake Forest, including one double. Short stop John Stanton got two hits out of four times at the plate to follow close behind.

Carolina won a double victory over Wake Forest as both freshmen and varsity were beaten by the Tar Heels. The Baby Deacons went down 9-5 in a game played here Wednesday afternoon while the varsity played at Chapel Hill.

The Deaclets face State here tomorrow and Duke again Thursday on Gore Field. Saturday they are again hosts to State.

# Frosh Netters Top Elon, 5-4

Wake Forest's freshman tennis team downed Elon College, 5-4, in a hard-fought match there Thursday afternoon. It was the second time this season that the Deaclets have dropped the Elon varsity.

After opening the season with a win over Elon, the freshman netters lost matches with Carolina's freshmen and the State College Wolflets. Then the Deaclets bounced back Thursday to round out a 2-2 record so far this season.

Carolina downed Wake Forest, 6-3, April 23. Joe Lancaster was the only Deaclet able to win a singles match. Lancaster teamed with Joe Burt to take a doubles event, and Louis Yates and Walter Conner combined for the other point.

State, with too much class, blanked the Deaclets in Raleigh Wednesday by 9-0.

The Wake freshmen took three of six singles matches and two of three doubles sets to edge Elon Thursday.

The summary: Lancaster (WF) defeated Cooke, 6-3, 6-4; Burt (WF) defeated Johnston, 6-4, 8-6; Conner (WF) defeated Luke, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; City (E) defeated Daniels, 7-5, 6-1; Whitley (E) defeated Burroughs, 6-2, 6-1; Ward (E) defeated Yates, 6-4, 6-3.

Lancaster and Burt (WF) defeated Barr and Johnson; Conner and Daniels (WF) defeated Luke and Ward; City and Whitley (E) defeated Burrows and Newsome.

Three Wake Forest College baseball players call Kinston, N. C., home. They are Tommy Cole, Buck Fichter and Lee Abbott.



Put a SMILE in your SMOKING!

Buy CHESTERFIELD today!

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll SMILE your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality, low nicotine.

Largest selling cigarette in America's colleges

Colu On Past Page VOLU Bi Me To For Bill more, of the Starl resenta first to the St amenda and wo this spr He w ing of Walt S posed S Later claimat The po retary by the A m joint n new Co proceed The provide 2, of c Constit on the resenta four fr three f Starl junior c Form Coy Pa change last spr finished The vides t Council of Wor ation. Notie V man of The diction the Col The includ Council, revised man B to the e be perf election Meml besides Ronny Whedbe Jackie Preslar, Feather AE Boy Gray prsident national ternity Other Tuesday Don I Ray H Flippin, ling, re publicat The their P held to ham's F head of of Med featured Tom prsident officers prsident Bob Ma land, hi tor. App Com Ray V chairma Commit my Fra prsident Other tee are man, L helm, Chester trell. The proved Wednes served a Chapel