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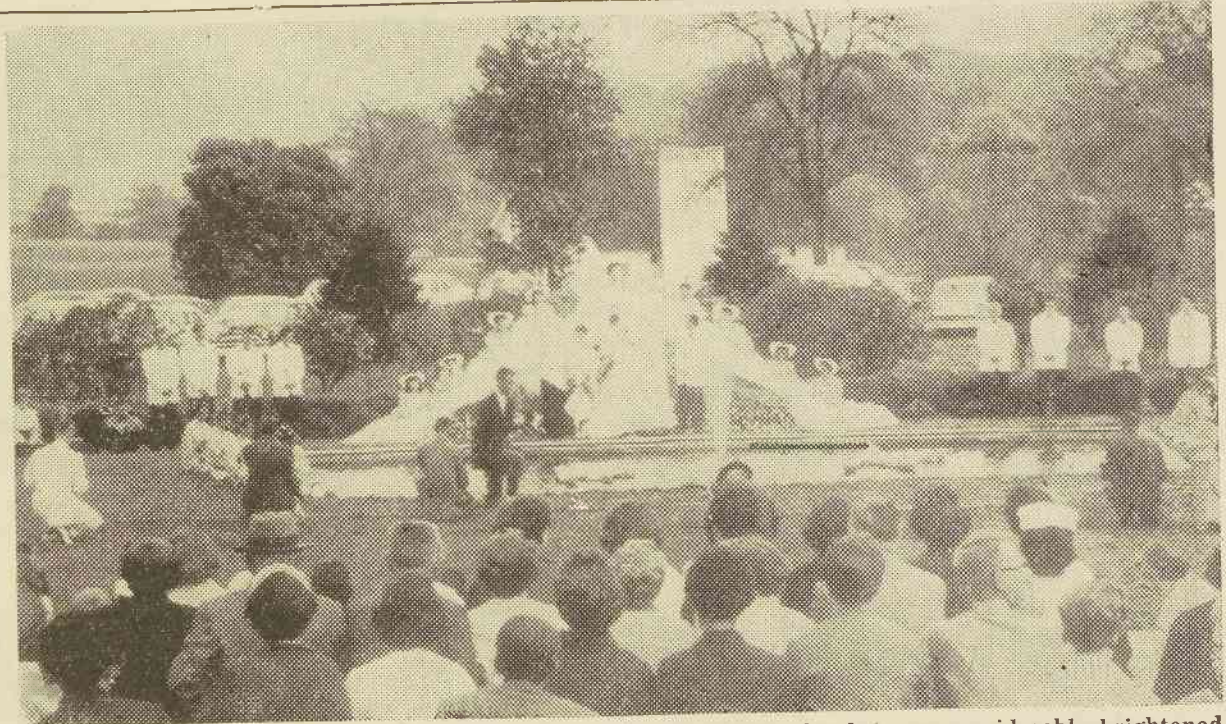
BY KAY JOHNSON

It has been two years . . . And after that fragmentary but poignant sentence I can think of no more to say. So many thoughts rise to the surface of memory and tumble over each other in their haste to stress their foremost importance, that not one can readily leap above the rest quite high enough. But then, is it actually necessary to say much more? Each of us possess varied special memories and sentiments attached to our past two year experiences. These pleasant nostalgic thoughts belong exclusively to the individual, so it isn't really for me to try and express mine; you have your own . . . I will say this however; for myself it has been a happy time, and there are many special people, days, events, and lovely places I shall never forget — and lessons I have learned to stay with me always.

Although May Day has passed, it really deserves to have something said about it — because it was such a "perfect" day. The rain clouds were so kind to scatter a bit for the sun to glimmer through, casting just enough sunshine to tinge the gray day with gold . . . It was quite nice to sit placidly on a step and watch "Seven Wonders" whirl by in all their vivid color and variety of costume. Oh, if Beverly Ussery had lived thirty years ago!

Our 'ole gym has been magically transformed into blue "winter wonderlands", old fashioned "English gardens", leafy "autumns in parks", and other pastel "lands and gardens and parks." Perhaps "Her Majesty's Ship" restored a bit of dignity to the white shingled hulk and to the old varnished boards on which many hundreds of feet have danced, pounded, tramped, and run hard. She was a sea-worthy vessel and a beauty; Cap'n Bob Cantrell and his crew made her so. The dance provided the closing chapter for a perfect, unforgettable day.

Vapors of steam and smoke can be seen rising slowly from a new brick chimney on campus. The Student Union Building has breathed its first breath of life. And while she it still in the neonate state (goodness, I knew my child psychology would come in handy—that is two weeks of age, you know.) we will triumphantly hurl away to the four winds our exam



MAY DAY went on as scheduled despite cold weather and rain; the day was considerably brightened, however, by the lavish decorations and lovely ladies. Martha Carpenter, May Queen, commented, "In spite of a rained out rehearsal, I think the May Day festivities were most successful. I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who helped to make May 4th one of the most important days in my life at Brevard College."

notes, pack our duds, and weeping or laughing bid one another farewell, before beginning our flight to . . . anywhere-or-somewhere!

Although their Junior College career is fast drawing to a point of termination, many sophomores are planning to continue their preparation for a professional vocation in a senior college.

The colleges at which they have applied and the names of those who have such plans are:

High Point — Jerry Brady, Jim Calloway, Audrey Dickson, Ross Wingo and Don Payne.

Greensboro College — Christine Fisher, and Jeannette Miller.

Duke — Maurice Moore and Barbara Davis.

Wake Forest — Jack Buchanan, Harry Caudle, Don Bodford, Doug Brackett and Yates Wilkinson.

Appalachian — Tom Higgins and Jane Audrey.

University of North Carolina— Jim Crane, Doyle Liske and Jerry Forbes.

Columbia college — Marjorie Long.

East Carolina — Sylvia Gardner.

**F. A. C. Is Organized
For Next Year**

As a suggestion from President Stamey to have an organization that would aid in guiding and counseling the freshmen as well as promoting a more personal relationship between the freshmen and sophomore men, the Freshman Advisory Council has been established and organized for next year. The Freshman Advisory Council originated at Duke University where it is considered quite an honor to be a member of the organization.

A number of freshmen will be assigned to each member of the F. A. C., who will meet the freshmen upon arrival at the beginning

Women's College — Annie Sue Jackson.

Catawba — Jesse Beatty.

Pfeiffer — Bertie Bingham.

University of Pennsylvania— Charles Cho.

Wofford — Charlie Adams and Roger Pearson.

Sports Review

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Brevard won fourth place. Flattop won third place in the medalist.

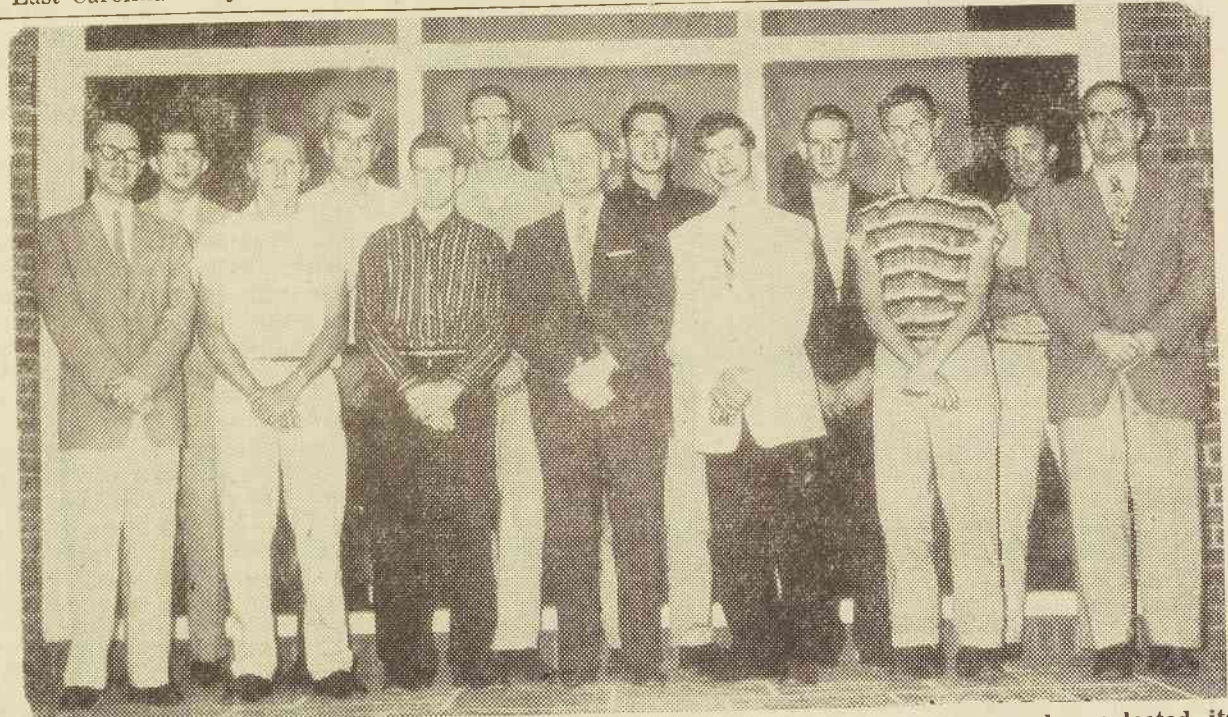
Tennis

The Brevard tennis team won second place in the conference match at Mars Hill. Phil Winchester finished third in the singles and Dan Hendrick and Morris Whitson placed second in the doubles.

Mars Hill won the match and Lees-McRae finished in third place.

of the year and will continue to advise and counsel them throughout the year.

Members of the F. A. C. will be invited to a pre-session conference before the fall semester begins; here plans and ideas for the ensuing year will be discussed. Plans now are to test each new student on the Student Government Handbook; this will be one of the functions the F. A. C. will perform.



THE FRESHMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL, a brand new organization on campus, has selected its members for next year. They are, left to right, front row: Mr. Alex B. McFadden, advisor; Ray Boger; Archie Pierce; Tom Anderson; Benny Martin; Bobby Little; and Mr. Lynwood H. Halliburton, advisor. Back Row, left to right, are: Everette Bryant, Lloyd Hensley, Percy Wright, Laney Funderburk, Mike McClougherty, and Harold Mask. Two members were absent when the picture was made; they are Ronald Daniel and Tommy Bustle.

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