

# W. A. A. News

by DOT CHEEK

The W. A. A. would like to take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to all of its new members. Freshmen, we're so glad to have you. We're also glad to have our upperclassman members back again. Now we would like to give a "whooping" welcome to our new phys. ed. professor, Miss Reynolds. Miss Reynolds, a native Tar Heel, hails from Clinton. Before coming to Guilford she taught at Wellesley and Sweet Briar colleges.

Our fall tennis tournaments will begin as soon as the lines are marked on the courts. Unfortunately, only a few people signed up for the tournament to take advantage of our recently repaired courts.

Since several cabinet members did not return this fall, the cabinet elected girls to take their places. Those elected to offices were: Ruby Sharp, tennis manager; Elizabeth Casey, equipment manager; and Betty Venable, basketball manager. Jo Cameron resigned her office of social chairman, and was in turn elected modern dance chairman. Lucy Leake was elected social chairman. In order that the freshman girls might be duly represented on the cabinet, a freshman representative was selected from both Mary Hobbs and Founders. These representatives were Louise Moore, Founders, and Beverly Broome, Mary Hobbs.

The Modern Dance Club will continue this year under the leadership of Jo Cameron. Virginia Van Dyke, who is a senior physical education major at Woman's College and a member of the W.C. Dance Group, will instruct the club members once a week.

Woman's College plans to have a Tennis Play Day Saturday, October 13. We were invited to send four players—two to play in the single matches and two to play in the double matches. Four of our girls will be selected to go on the basis of their playing ability. Other schools which are invited to participate are Greensboro College, Salem College, Elon College, and High Point College.

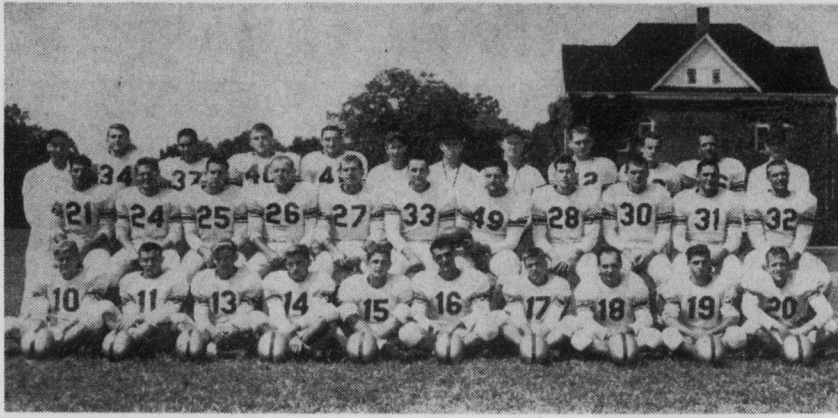
We are planning to have a Sports Day with Woman's College in hockey and speedball sometime this fall. We also hope to have a Hockey Play Day with Carolina, but as yet have not received their agreement.

The Cabinet attended a retreat at W.C.'s weekend cabin on October 6 and 7. At this time the Cabinet worked on plans for the various activities it will sponsor during the year, such as the Thanksgiving Dance and the May Day program. Because of the inadequacy of the point system it was revised during the retreat by members of the Cabinet. A good time was had by all and much work was accomplished.

Hockey practice started October 1 with 24 people turning out for practice. I'm sure everyone will be interested to know that we have 12 new hockey sticks, some of which are the long length.

So far participation in our fall sports activities have been rather poor. It doesn't take much time to come out for tournaments, nor does it take a tremendous amount of skill. Let us see YOU out there at the next tournament.

For the "Now I've Heard It All" department: painters in South Greensboro were eyeing with pleasure the job they had done on a house which had needed paint badly, only to find out they had painted the wrong house! And what did the lady of that "wrong" house say? "I think it's wonderful!"



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD is small in number this year, but they are just as great in determination. Shown above, left to right, front row, are Carl Jones, Mack Privette, Bill Kimbro, Bobby Watson, "Hook" Dillon, Jack McKeown, Henry Siler, Grady Lakey, Charlie Gallagher, and Ed Jones; second row: Nick Guerere, Joe Floyd, Bob Spenser, Charlie Whitecomb, Sam Venuto, Sam Lynch, Abner Alexander, Bill Topping, Bill Smith, Leon Rickard, "To-Yo" Yates; third row: Bill Charlton, Bill Luper, Arnold Leary, Sam Shugart, Bob Shoaf, Coaches Meredith, Maynard, and Moon, Willis Mair, Jimmy Lomax, Joe Attayek, and Jim "Wedge" Morphis.

## It Happened in Sports

by BOB PAYSEUR

The Bambino, or Babe Ruth, was not exactly the kind of a man that fathers wanted their sons to be morally, but probably none of them would gripe if their sons played ball like George Herman Ruth played. The Babe was always a rowdy, unpredictable person who would do anything for a laugh. The life he led was not one that a Quaker minister would recommend to his congregation, but he could play baseball! His total of 614 home runs may never be surpassed, and his one season total of 60 home runs stands as a perpetual goal for some of today's youngsters—such as Kiner and Williams. Ironically, the world's greatest home run hitter started his career as a pitcher—and not a bad one. One of the Babe's outstanding feats, calling his shot in a World Series game with Chicago, will always be remembered.

About the time Ruth was reaching the climax of his career, a youngster came along who was the exact opposite of the Babe. He was a quiet, soft-spoken, awkward youngster, who, once he broke into the Yankee lineup, played over two thousand games before taking himself out of the lineup. Lou Gehrig, along with Babe Ruth, provided the greatest one-two punch the game has ever known. His immortal speech given at home plate in Yankee Stadium the day of his last game will never be forgotten. A man who was destined to live only a few months at the most and knew it, made a speech that began, "I count myself as the luckiest person ever to live." That was Lou Gehrig, truly a great man.

Gehrig, playing his last season, was the teammate of another prom-

ising rookie who later make a pretty good name for himself. That youngster is now nearing the end of his career, and through the years he has admirably been called "Jolting Joe" and the "Old Pro." Yes, Joe Dimaggio, in his prime, was one of the greatest of all-time baseball players.

Now, you may ask, what have these three to do with each other, aside from the fact that all three played for the Yankees. Oddly enough, all three of the numbers worn by these players followed each other in regular order, Ruth's being number three, Gehrig, four, and Dimaggio, five. Yes, believe it or not—it happened in sports.

## INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page Six)

7. All awards will be presented at the end of the year in an assembly program.

8. All awards will be on display in the intramural office soon.

### Point System

UNIT POINTS: A unit will receive 10 points for each game won, 5 points for each game lost, 75 points for first place, 40 points for second place, 20 points for third place, plus 50 points for a member of the unit winning first place in a tournament, 25 points for second place, and 10 points for third place. Example: If a unit wins the tag football with a 10-won, 2-lost record, and a member of the unit wins horse shoe singles and other members win third place in horse doubles, the unit would win 245 points; 100 points for winning 10 games, 10 for losing 2, 75 points for first place, 50 points for horse shoe singles and 10 points for horse shoe doubles.

INDIVIDUAL POINTS: An individual will receive 10 points for each contest won, 5 points for each contest lost, 50 points for first place in an individual tournament, 25 points for second place and 10 points for third place, plus 75 points for playing on a team that wins first place, 40 for second place and 20 for third place.

Example: If a person played for the team in the above example and played in nine of the winning games and one of the losing games and came in third in the horse shoe doubles by winning two matches and losing one, he would receive 205 points; 90 points for nine team games won, 5 points for one team game lost, 75 points for playing on winning team, 20 points for winning two horse shoe matches, 5 points for losing one and 10 points placing third.

Each unit choose a manager and form your teams as soon as possible.

A list of eligible players will have to be turned in before play begins in each sport.

Fall sports: tag football, ping-pong, horse shoes.

Winter sports: basketball, badminton, volley ball, wrestling.

Spring sports: softball, tennis, field day.

The game at Emory and Henry tomorrow night is a long way off, but it would a beautiful drive through the mountains. Why not make it a pleasant weekend?

## THE SPECTATOR

(Continued from Page Two)

he can flip open his notes without too much stir. The chances are a thousand to one that he can get away with it. Even if he gets caught, he probably won't be convicted, and if convicted he can appeal to the student government. If the poor guy has any friends at all, he will go scott free.

Let's suppose he doesn't get caught. Maybe he will never cheat again, but if he gets behind again, it will be easy enough to crib just one more time.

Sooner or later he gets caught, or strongly suspected, but he may stay in college, even long enough to graduate.

Pretty soon employers start writing the college—"Is this man honest?" "Is he reliable?" "Has he ever been suspected of a dishonorable action?" "Would you trust him?" "What can Fuzzmugg do then?" Shall he lie for John, who lied to him by signing his name and an honor pledge to work that was not his?

The first three guesses don't count.

So you ask, "Why should I sit and work while somebody else cheats his way to a better grade than mine?" That's a good question. Why, indeed? Why share his guilt, why be an accessory after the fact? It's you he's cheating, as well as himself.

You don't have to turn him in. You can always warn the class by rapping on the desk, and he will pull in his neck pronto. Or you can have a talk with the guy afterward. If he's half the man he ought to be, he'll appreciate it.

But whatever you do, remember this: If you see a man cheat and sign that pledge, you're as guilty as he is. You don't have to turn him in, but you do have to live with yourself.

Here is the honor code as adopted by the student body a couple of years ago. Better read it—you owe it to yourself:

A. Only infractions of the honor system regarding academic work such as tests, papers, homework, or other work upon which a student is merited according to a grading scale, should be reported to the Honor Board. The Board shall consist of five members appointed by the Men's and Women's Student Government Association in joint session, and one faculty advisor to be chosen by the members of the Board.

B. The Honor System implies the following:

1. Any work that a student turns in is expected to be his own unless otherwise indicated.

2. During examinations, the student should not give any indication of violating the Honor System but

## For Men Wearing Woolen Socks

If you wear hand-knit socks, you would probably like to know how to wash them. Winifred S. Carter, who sends out information on such subjects for the Procter & Gamble research laboratories, says there's no need for wools to shrink or become like pieces of matted wool if properly laundered in soap and water.

Here are a few simple rules for washing woollens:

1. Wash socks after each wearing.
  2. Use only luke-warm water (that means almost cool).
  3. Use only a mild washing product, like Ivory Flakes.
  4. Squeeze suds gently through socks while they are under water.
  5. Rinse socks in water of the same temperature as wash water.
  6. Press water out of socks with hands, then roll in a towel to remove excess moisture.
  7. Shape socks on towel or place on forms for drying.
- Things not to do...
1. Use hot water.
  2. Soak socks before washing.
  3. Use harsh soaps.
  4. Lift socks in and out of water while washing.
  5. Twist socks, scrub them on board, between fingers, or handle them more than necessary.
  6. Hang sock for drying unless on forms.
  7. Dry socks in direct heat.
- One further point made by Mrs. Carter refers to argyles, or socks of more than one color. Place paper toweling, wax paper, or small cloth towel, flat inside sock as it dries. In case colors are not fast, this helps to prevent them from running together.

should use his privileges with discretion. This means that students are expected to remain in the exam room as much as possible until the exam is finished. They may use the nearest rest room, the porches, and public halls for brief periods. They are not expected to sit in cars, vacant rooms, etc., during exams. Such action may be considered an infraction of the Honor System.

C. Reporting Violations: 1. It shall be the obligation of every student to report violations. If a student suspects that a violation is taking place, he has the option of warning the class.

2. Faculty members are expected to report all violations that come to their attention to the Honor Board.

3. Students and faculty are to report infractions via the post office, where a box will be given to the Honor Board.

D. Penalties: 1. First offense merits an "F" on any course in which it occurs.

2. Second offense merits suspension from college.

E. Appeals are to be made to the Men's and Women's Student Government in joint session. The Honor Board has the prerogative to request that the work in question be redone.

F. The Pledge shall consist of the words: "I have not been dishonest, nor have I observed others being dishonest," followed by the signature, and should be included in every exam paper.

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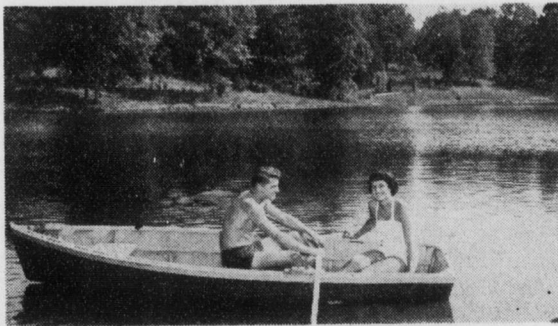
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PRETTY BRUNETTE JOAN BROOKINGS is shown above as Bobby Watson bends an oar in the college lake. The lake has been stocked with baby brim, and will later have bass added to give opportunity for fishing.