

Attention: Young Writers

The North Carolina Association of Young Writers! Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? We, students in various high schools and colleges all over North Carolina who are interested in writing, have joined together to form this association. But we represent only a fraction of interested students; it is you who complete the whole. It is your enthusiasm which will keep this association alive and growing.

The idea for this association was born in the mind of Mrs. Gloria Cartwright Collins; and the organizational meeting, held on November 20, 1954, at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, was due to the efforts of Mrs. Collins and the Needham Broughton creative writing class under the supervision of Mrs. Phyllis Peacock. As a result of this organizational meeting, we have:

1. A name: the North Carolina Association of Young Writers.
2. A purpose: to stimulate interest in writing among North Carolina students and to help them better express themselves in words.
3. Officers: President, Alma Graham of Raleigh and Greensboro;

Vice-President, Johnny Cocke of Asheville; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Starnes of Raleigh; Recording Secretary, Cindy McMichael of Durham; Treasurer, Jerry Matherly of Greensboro.

4. Eleven tentative districts within which to function.
5. Yearly state meetings and at least two meetings within each district.
6. A constitution of which the above are provisions.

At the meeting Dr. William Blackburn of Duke University spoke on "Writing and Reading." A high school panel—composed of representatives from Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Smithfield, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, and Raleigh—and a college panel—composed of representatives from Duke University, Woman's College, Wilmington College, Meredith College, and the University of North Carolina—discussed methods of organizing.

There are eighty-one charter members representing eleven high schools and five colleges.

Until officers from the eleven dis-

tricts are elected, school representatives will be the members of the temporary Representative Board. If this board proves valuable, it might be established officially by a constitutional amendment. The purpose of the school representative is to carry out the association's present concerns: to stimulate interest in writing in the schools of the state, to set up writing clubs and classes where there are none, and to meet within the district for reading of manuscripts, discussion, and criticism.

Here, at Meredith, although we have an English club and an academic class in creative writing, we do not have a club whose specific and intense purpose is to encourage and stimulate the writing efforts of the students. Such a club is not impossible! It needs only you, the students, your interest, your enthusiasm! A further announcement concerning the organization of such a club will be made in chapel—soon; if you are interested, join! The North Carolina Association of Young Writers needs our enthusiastic efforts, and North Carolina needs stimulated young writers!

Liza Culberson

It's Frog Season Again



Carole Whedbee and Erma Styles show their sentiments toward their frog.

By ANNE HOWARD

This month we have with us special guests visiting us from yon swamps. These guests are preserved ones with a strange "air" about them. These "smelly" visitors can be seen in the lab of yon science building where they are now residing. One need not go into the

science building, however, to know that they are aboding there. You can just walk in the vicinity of the science building, and the awareness of their presence will hit you in your "external nares." In case you haven't guessed by now, it is frog season.

Each table in the laboratory is given at least four frogs. Each frog has two lab partners to give him the works. Each two frog surgeons, or shall we say biology students, have a special name for the stinking patient. The one which really "scent" me were Absess, Stinky, Cavity, Pop-eyed, Gruesome, and Fatty Body.

One day one of our visitors who is alive, or maybe I should say was alive, had an episode with Betty Vance, the chief frog surgeon. She grabbed him around the throat, stuck her finger down the poor one's glottis and demanded that he chug-a-rum. Who ever heard of a frog chug-a-rumming? The statement that really startled me and may bring about an evolution was when Dr. Lowry made the statement of the year, and I quote, "Frogs cannot carry on a conversation because they cannot talk." What a brilliant deduction from our science department.

Seriously, though, we have learned much about our little stinky friends, and we who have carved them to a fine pulp are hoping that their little frog souls will go to the happy frog hunting ground.

football season behind and a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami yet to come.

During the football season, social life is in full swing at Duke; the fraternity pledges are trying desperately to please their brothers, so that they may receive a few extra pledge points; the open houses at the fraternity section after the games highlight the evening, and couples dance to the ever so romantic music of Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey at the Shoe and Slipper dance.

As the weather gets colder and football becomes just a memory until New Year's Day, the students still have another favorite pastime—basketball. Duke Indoor Stadium always has a full house; and, needless to say, the students really put their support behind the Blue Devils.

Like any other college student, the one who makes Duke his institution of learning must take time to study. I'm sure, however, if you will stop a Duke student, he or she will be more than pleased to take the time to tell you about Duke Chapel and the Sarah B. Duke Gardens which are the pride and joy of every student who attends Duke. The Chapel draws many thousands of visitors each year, who come from hundreds of miles away just to see this Gothic structure.

The gardens are the attraction when the flowers are in their fullest bloom in the early part of May. It makes a romantic setting for the biggest weekend of all at Duke—Joe College.

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STUDENTS WIN ART AWARDS

Ernestine Cottrell won first place, Margaret Brunson second place, and Sally Drake third place for paintings exhibited at the State College Union Building this past November.

With a Little Imagination Meredith Goes Co-Ed

WAKE FOREST

Mention Wake Forest and most girls automatically say boys. Of course, it is co-ed now, but the sign out front still reads Wake Forest

Baptist College for Men, founded in 1834.

As you enter the campus through the big stone arch, the first thing you see are the magnolias. Many pinnings have take place under these trees, and last year when the benches were moved out from under the branches, the cry was universal. Even some of the faculty who remembered the time they once spent under "Magnolia 13," the most famous of them all, joined in the fight. Magnolias are so much a part of the Wake Forest scene that some of the students who were distressed about the lack of them on the new campus journeyed to Winston to plant a small magnolia.

However, magnolias aren't the only trees on campus. According to one biology professor, "There are more different species of trees on the Wake Forest campus than any other small area in North Carolina. Since freshmen have to learn both the common and scientific names of each specie, it's not unusual to find a sign bearing the name tacked on a tree.

The oldest building on campus is the library, but its builders in 1876 probably never realized the use future students would find for the second story. All winter the lights burn late as law students cram for exams, but with the coming of spring the lights are turned off, and the law students, aided and abetted by binoculars, spend their time observing the co-eds sun bathing on the balcony.

Next to the library is Wait Hall, the administration building. During football and basketball season this is the scene of great activity. The night before big games pep rallies are held in the circle out front. After

everyone has given three cheers for each team member and assured the cheerleaders at least six times that the Deacs are going to win, they all grab torches, form snake dance and bunny hop lines, and parade around campus singing "Oh, Here's to Wake Forest." The next night, if the Deacs win, everyone piles back to Wait Hall to take a turn at ringing the old bell which was once used to call students to the fields back in the days when entrance requirements stated that each student should bring a hoe and shovel.

Basketball is the sport at Wake Forest, and right now that's about all you'll hear. A lot of jokes have been made about the "crackerbox," Gore Gymnasium, but in the past two years the cry of "Poor Cow College" and "Poor Carolina" have echoed out across campus several times. This year the Demon Deacons didn't do so well at their first meeting with the Wolfpack, but you can count on the fact that they're already saying, "Just wait till next time!"

I could go on and on with my reminiscing, but most of mine would mean nothing to you. My advice to you is to get out and get to know some of the Wake Forest boys. Not only will they be wonderful friends, but through them you'll get to know the college and have some wonderful memories of your own.

Joy Curtiss

DUKE

When, in April, 1925, Mr. Duke first visited the forest in search of a suitable location for the university, he remarked, "Here is where it ought to be."

So there it was located and here we are in 1954, with a glorious



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