

Tornadoes Host Young-Harris



THE FIRST SHOVEL OF DIRT, which marks the beginning of construction of the new Brevard Methodist church on a site opposite the college, is being turned by Rev. Douglas Corriher, the pastor. The ground-breaking ceremony was held last Sunday morning, and other participants on the program, left to right,

were: Dean J. J. Stevenson, Jack Trantham, P. A. Rahn, Miss Hattie Aiken, Luke Harrison, S. E. Varner, H. B. Shiflet, Ed M. Anderson and District Superintendent J. W. Fitzgerald. Jerry Liner, the contractor, is at the extreme right. He announced that construction of the new church would begin this week.

Cagers Look Good As They Go Into Their First Game

The anxious Brevard College Tornadoes are rarin and ready to go Saturday night when they play host to the powerful Mountain Lions of Young-Harris.

A victory for the Tornadoes would be twice as sweet since Young-Harris was one of the two junior college teams to take two wins from the Martinmen last season.

A big feature of the game will be the scoring battle between the Georgian's big John Adcock, one of the most sought after cagers in Southern Junior College ball, and Bruce Guy of Brevard.

The starting line-up will be Bruce Guy and Dave Cudd at the forward slots, Munsey Milloway at center, and Jimmy Ingle and Vance Link at the guard positions.

All conference forward Bruce Guy was elected by the basketball squad early this week to captain the 1956-57 team. Guy is probably the most versatile player in the conference. He will find the captain's position no strange slot since he held it for three years on his high school team, while playing at Pleasant Gardens.

Jim Ingle will act as co-captain. He is the man around whom the Tornadoes center their fast break and is possibly the fastest man in the conference.

A huge crowd is expected in the home gym as exuberant students show their confidence in the boys in the blue and white.

Magazine Open To Contributors

A literary magazine to be published here at the college is now soliciting contributors.

This magazine has at the moment no name, no staff, and no definite publishing date — although it will be published sometime in the spring. It will be published once each year in the spring until it becomes established.

Everyone on the campus is invited to contribute short stories, poems, essays or short paragraphs.

Petitions may be begun now for the staff which will be elected at the beginning of the second semester. This staff will include an editor-in-chief, a managing editor, an art editor, and a business manager.

Anyone who has a suggestion for a name for this magazine should submit it to Mr. Alex McFadden any time between now and the second semester.

Jewish Rabbi Heard At College

Rabbi C. Melvyn Helgott of Temple Beth El in Charlotte was guest lecturer at Brevard College Wednesday. He spoke at the chapel services.

Rabbi Helgott represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism, as part of an educational program.

Homecomers Enjoy Sunny Weather

Homecoming day came riding in on a big red sun as returning alumni and parents flocked onto the campus here November 22.

Although crisp and cool, the day was sunny and clear. The crowd began to come in about 11:00 A. M. Clusters of former students formed into little groups around the campus and exclamations of wonder and pride, mingled with hushed whispers of, "did you know—", could be heard from all sides.

Representatives of the classes of 1938, '40, '44, '46, '50, '54, and '56 were noticed to have made the sentimental journey.

Some of the familiar faces seen were Bryan Harrison, Jeff Stroud, Jane Cathey, Emory Crawford, Tommy McIntosh, Shirley Weaver, Margaret Rice, James Norton, Gus Deal, Carlence Jerome, Martha Fortune, Gearald Baker, and Fredrice Trull, all of whom were students here last year.

Some of the older faces noted were R. H. Stamey, class of 1934, Mrs. Thelma H. Stamey, class of 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie and Aileen Odom, class of 1937, Ann P. Casper, class of 1924, Charlotte W. Lowder, class of 1942, Henry C. McDonald, class of 1944, Miss Pearl Fink, class of 1935, and Lou—
—Turn to Page Three

Students Rush Aid To Hungry

Yale, Hunter College, Stanford, California Institute Raise Over \$10,000

The American Committee of World University Service announced that it would rush emergency aid to Hungarian students.

The announcement indicated that a nation-wide appeal was being launched urging American college students to donate funds for their beleaguered Hungarian colleagues. University students in this country were asked to take up collections of funds that World University Service would transmit to its Geneva headquarters for distribution among Hungarian students who have sought refuge in Austria.

The WUS appeal came after two weeks of intense action in Hungary during which Hungarian University students played a key role in what the western world saw as a battle for freedom.

Starting with student demonstrations, unrest among the Hungarian populace spread like wildfire across the country. Demonstrations grew into riots, which in turn developed into a full-blown rebellion.

The wave of national anger quickly brought about a change of government. On Oct. 23 pro-Soviet Erno Gero stepped down quickly from the premiership, but not be-

fore inviting Soviet occupation troops to restore order.

The newly-installed government of Moscow-trained but nationalist Imre Nagy saw the revolt almost quelled. Then a student demonstration demanding Gero's complete dismissal precipitated new and more violent rebellion.

Fighting described in the press as a "blood-bath" raged across Hungary for seven fearsome days.

In attempts to restore order the Nagy government made desperate bids for order by piling concession on concession. Even in the face of a demand for withdrawal of Russians from Budapest, the Soviets seemed compliant.

But turmoil and agitation that started among the Hungarian students had fanned pent-up sentiments throughout the Hungarian countryside. News leaking through heavy censorship described chaotic full-scale insurgent warfare.

On Nov. 1, Russian tanks withdrew from Budapest. There followed a suspenseful few days of puzzling maneuvering after which Soviet armored columns raced across the country, blockading the frontier and sealing off the larger cities.

Two weeks after it had started with the university students' mass —Turn To Page Three