

## HENDRICKS

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unfortunates in other ways. The total membership of the church is 555 and the enrollment of the Sunday school numbers 416 with an average attendance of 224. Various organizations, among them the Baptist Training Union, the Baptist Brotherhood, and the Missionary Union with 115 members meet on Sunday night or through the week. The activities of the church are divided among 25 committees. Also, the church sponsors gatherings and conservation camps at H. Clubs, Orange, and home demonstration clubs which meet at the community house. Olive Chapel provides not only the spiritual needs of its members, but also teaches them new and better farming and homemaking practices.

The new department will offer two college courses, and a special night course. The two college courses will be Church Administration and Community Development. The night course, "The Church at Work in Its Community" and is designed to help ministers and church leaders form more effective paths of work and endeavor in their churches. There will also be a discussion course in which experiences, successes, and failures will be aired among the group.

New aid for the course will be made available at the library. These will include such things as books on rural and industrial life, rural and church work, a loose leaf encyclopedia of ideas on rural and industrial life, visual aids, special surveys and research material, building plans for churches and parsonages, and an up to date bulletin service. A rural and industrial encyclopedia is being compiled by Hendricks from letters and papers he has collected during the past decade. The encyclopedia will include personal contributions of some of the finest men in the nation in the field of rural church work.

Rev. Hendricks has been appointed by Gov. Scott and invited by president Truman to attend the mid-century White House Conference on Children and Young People, for bettering the welfare of the nations children Dec. 3 through 7.

Perhaps the best theme for the new Department Church-Community Development, comes from Thur Morgan's The Small Community with which Hendricks concluded a study he made in 1948: "In modern times the small community has played the part of an orphan in an unfriendly world. It has been despised, neglected, exploited, robbed. The cities have skimmed off the cream of its young population. Yet the small community has supplied the lifeblood of civilization, and neglect of it has been one of the primary reasons for the slowness and the interrupted course of human progress. It is high time that the fundamental significance of the small community be recognized."

Then there was the man who went crazy trying to make a donut out of less dough. When he made the hole bigger it took more dough to go around it, and when he made the hole smaller it took more dough to fill it up.

A true specialist is one who works on a crossword puzzle with a fountain pen.

## Campus Big Wheels

Frank Wilson Agnes Mull

Sincerity and humility are two of Frank Wilson's most marked qualities, and they color everything he says or does. He belongs to that devout few who practice what they preach. Don't get the idea, however, that he is solemn to the extent of being a kill-joy. His sparkling sense of humor and unbounded enthusiasm make him popular among both boys and girls. A quiet, unassuming manner frequently misleads people into thinking him shy, but nothing could be farther from the truth. On occasion he is quite capable of "shooting a good line of high-grade bull," and of holding his own in a high-spirited argument. The three most often heard remarks concerning Frank are that he is a Christian fellow, a regular Joe, and all right guy.

Frank modestly belittles the role he played in high school. In his own words, "I lived for baseball and baseball alone. I was very popular and successful on the mound for Gastonia High School. In 1946 he hurled his team to the state championship. Again in 1947, his senior year, as Gastonia's 5'6", 135 lb. dynamo, his brilliant pitching was instrumental in bringing the state championship back to Gastonia. Anyone who saw his amazing relief pitching for G. W. last year will tell you he puts everything he has into every pitch he makes.

After working for two years, he received his ministry, and enrolled in G. W. for the fall term in 1949. His record here has been enviable. As president of Carson-Newman he has led the entire organization to greater heights of service. Upon graduation from G. W. next spring, he plans to enroll in Carson-Newman. After that, he has no definite plans, but he is considering attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas. Regardless of his final decisions, we are destined to lose a wonderful pitcher, and the world is destined to gain a crusading man of God.

A Rat's Views  
Of Rat Day

By ELEANOR COGDILL

Rat Day was ushered in with a bang one Tuesday morning a few weeks ago — the bang being the sound of a megaphone being used across the campus, and the shouting of "Rats, rats, rats!" We couldn't be certain if it was Phaedrus or the Hon. Wadsworth Hamilton calling all humble beings to follow him. Well, we soon found out. It was the most honorable upperclassman who was going to take advantage of us poor "rats" that day, and who wanted to get it off with an early start.

The first gathering place for us creatures, and where we got the finishing touch of me-too-ism was in front of the E. B. Hamrick Building. And as if we didn't have enough to do under our physical education teacher, Miss Morgan, we girls, with the capable direction of Jonelle Tague gave a sample of what good students are. Thus began the hardships of the day.

Of course we couldn't let the teachers out so easily, so about 4:30

Agnes Mull is the sort of person who takes everything seriously but herself. Her unusual trait of being able to laugh at her troubles while sympathizing with those of others has endeared her to practically everyone on the campus. Two other things: Agnes is always busy and usually laughing. In fact, when work is mentioned, a goodly portion of our students and faculty automatically think of Agnes. She prides herself on being a mountain-girl. Her monologues about her hilly background and neighbors are quite amusing, especially the facial contortions which she employs to illustrate her yarns. To sum everything up, she is a well-rounded person and personality.

A look at her high school record is startling. How could anyone person do so many things so well? Her activities include all the way from president of the Beta Club to directing her junior class play and starring in her senior class play. In addition she was secretary and treasurer of her junior and senior classes, editor of the yearbook, and played four years of varsity basketball serving as co-captain. The scholastic record she made was above reproach. Then, too, from all reports we have had, she must have had as much fun as any four of her classmates.

Her achievements here at G.W. have been just as outstanding. The honor-roll isn't complete without her name, and faculty members rarely on her nose to answer the impressive questions which have the remainder of the class in stunned silence. As secretary and director of our Student Government Association, an active marshal, and a member of the Pilot Staff, Agnes has proven almost indispensable to these organizations. She also assists Mrs. Hamrick and Mr. Martin in a secretarial capacity. In a lighter vein, we shouldn't forget that she is an active member of the East Wing Renegades of the girls' dormitory. Laughingly, Agnes takes life in her stride, and dares the world to ignore her.

We lined up two by two and headed for their houses. First came the G. I. apartments to get some of our fellow students out of bed. Then came the teachers' houses. After we succeeded in waking most of them, we marched back to the dorm and woke the others who were lucky enough to sleep through it all.

By this time, we had worked up a good appetite, but, being Rats, we couldn't enjoy our meal. Trying to eat sad sandwiches with a kid's isn't easy. And there were so many interruptions the sophomores were really making good use of our humble services.

During class, everything happened from trying to wake the students up with alarm clocks to telling our professors that they didn't know what they were talking about. Goodness knows how many poor boys were cornered with a 22 and forced to prove it!

Then came what was probably the most looked-forward-to event of the day—Rat Court. With Your Honor Wadsworth presiding over the court, the law breakers were given their due punishment.

Then came lunch and the job of the day was to try to eat peacefully with a knife. How we Rats ended the "most honorable upper class-

I.R.C. Endorses  
MacArthur Move

After a spirited session of debate, the International Relations Club of Gardner-Webb voted last week to go on record as endorsing the United Nations' crossing of the 38th parallel in Korea as the "wisest and safest" decision which could have been made under the circumstances. The supporting majority was led by Mr. Loyd Hales and Mr. Kenneth Detmar. They argued that the United Nations' obligation to re-establish free and democratic government for the whole of Korea.

The members opposing the resolution were heard in the debate by Mr. Bob Ward, Mr. Robert Wright, and Mrs. Andy Sealey. The opposing members maintained stoutly that the decision to cross the 38th parallel was an unnecessary risk which might involve the United Nations in a war with Red China. They said that the very least we could expect was a long guerrilla war in North Korea after we crossed the 38th parallel.

The final vote on the resolution was nine to five in its favor.

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## HOMECOMING

with red and black satin ribbon. During the half, the Cherryville and Kings Mountain High School bands gave a spectacular performance displaying skillful drills. The Cherryville band wore attractive blue uniforms while the Kings Mountain band wore orange and black uniforms. The Kings Mountain band was formed by forming the letters, G. W.; and Cherryville joined them by forming the letters, P. J. C.

## G. T. McSWAIN'S

## CASH STORE

- Groceries
- Meats
- Furniture
- School Supplies

## BOILING SPRINGS, N. C.

men" sitting back in perfect ease listening to Frances Rhyne's rendition of "You'll Never Know" while we struggled through those peas! The meal was completed with a long, low howl from Rachel Morgan.

After lunch came the big disappointment of the day. We were made to open our last can just to try to get on the good side of our superiors. Filling them up with ice cream and cokes was much to our pleasure and much to our regret.

At 1:45 we could try to get rid of the grease paint that covered our faces, only to find that we were looked upon with much appraisal.

We Rats had made history.