

## FAREWELL, WSSC

With the ropes of the past, we ring the bells of the future.  
 With hearts full of love we share golden memories.  
 We have been loyal to dear old S. C.  
 Now, we are parting; hating to say good-bye.  
 We have prepared to leave, and soon we'll be gone,  
 Leaving dear old S. C., but never to be alone  
 We'll take with us treasures that time cannot erase,  
 We'll take with us memories that are ours never misplace.

—Anna J. Ingram  
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## COLLEGE STUDENTS IN CRISIS

Today's young college students are faced with tumults of demanding problems. The problems range from the seemingly simple tasks of every day living to the racial problems of the nation to the international question of war in Viet Nam to the discovery of the mysteries of the universe. In order to cope with these problems and meet the ever-growing anxieties of a space age world we college students must be able to readily see our responsibilities. We should willingly adapt ourselves to our roles.

We have been called such names as "the beat generation" and "the rebellious ones." More important than all these names, we are the new future of the world. We are the men and women who must take on the responsibilities of making life purposeful, gratifying and peaceful in a chaos filled world. We should now be preparing ourselves for this task. Our preparations are many, difficult and varied.

For some their destiny is to fight and sweat in the swamps of a far-off country defending what they believe. For others, the duty may be to inquire and tread into the horizons of whatever is still unknown. Still others may have the task of going through the world as self-appointed ambassadors of good will who will try to persuade everyone they meet that friendship is better than power, that justice should be tempered with mercy, that happiness excels wealth, and that love is greater than charity.

Each of us has a task. We must, as the world's only hope for the future, accept our duties whether they be highly or lowly. We must remember that we cannot all be the captain; some must be the crew.

Let us today begin the job of accepting our responsibilities. We must as college students no longer shrink from the job ahead. Let us accept and meet the challenge: Let us strive to bring home knowledge, understanding, and peace to the world. Let us do these things and thereby fulfill our roles in a world of crisis.

—Coleman Freeman, Editor

## SWEAT AND BEAR IT

Summer school students face problems that are not encountered in regular sessions. Many of these problems are more noticeable than others.

There is, for instance, the problem of seven o'clock morning classes. This ordeal is faced by many students entered in the summer session. The change from eight or nine o'clock classes to a seven o'clock class is a tough problem of adjustment. However, no one complains about this situation, for it has its advantages.

Another troublesome situation is daily book load. Carrying nine hours requires the use of at least three books, and in some cases four and five. Since classes meet each day and in some instances, twice a day, this book load has to be carried each day, all day, until classes are completed. Likewise the amount of books is only exceeded by the amount of post-class work to be done each day. But the quantity of books and daily work is expected by the students, so nothing is said.

However, there is one final problem that none of us can control though it is perhaps the most contributing factor to the difficulty of studying in the summer session. Unless one has attended a summer session in this type climate, he could never understand the strain of trying to study Keckemeti's theory of prejudice in sociology or the "Imparfait Subjonctif" in French while sweating in 90 degree weather.

Summer school students are to be congratulated for their fine efforts to fight the books and the heat simultaneously.

—Coleman Freeman, Jr.

## Five Tournaments Are Scheduled To Complete Campus Recreation

To close out the summer school recreational activities, various tournaments have been planned.

The tournaments will include bowling, tennis, table tennis, pinochle and whist.

Open to all students, faculty, and staff members, the tournaments will begin on July 11 and will end August 5.

The first tournament, which begins on July 11 and ends July 15, will be bowling. This tournament will consist of singles and doubles. A small fee will be charged in this tournament which will be held at Major League Lanes.

The table tennis tournament will begin on July 18 and end July 22. This tournament will consist of doubles and singles

competition with mixed play being invited.

On July 25, the tennis tournament will begin and will be held on the college tennis courts. There will be singles play and mixed doubles. This tournament will end July 29.

The final tournament will be pinochle and whist, which will begin Aug. 1 and run through Aug. 5. This tournament will consist of individuals and partners.

Trophies and awards will be given to the winner in each tournament.

Further information on the tournaments may be secured from C. E. Gaines, chairman of the Social and Recreational Activities Committee.

—Lawrence Starks, Jr.



## College Seeks Prominent Role In Undergrad Study

Is there going to be a graduate school here?

"There is no plan to offer anything new in the curriculum this fall," President Kenneth Williams said.

The curriculum committee is studying the possibility of adding majors in business administration, government, art, and economics, he said. The committee will designate the requirements for these fields and suggest the addition of faculty members necessary to add these majors, he said.

"We expect the undergraduate program to have enough financial support in the next few years to be of outstanding quality," he said. The Board of Trustees insists that we have an outstanding undergraduate program."

—Mary Denning

## SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

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year, are expected to improve in 1966.

They will feature a number of new players. They will miss their star quarterback, passing whiz James (Red) Millner.

The Rams will play the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 in Frankfort, Ky. Their home season will open at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 against the Elizabeth City Vikings.

They will return to the road to face the Livingstone Bears at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in Salisbury. Then will follow two straight home tilts.

Opponents for Saturday, Oct. 15 will be the Fayetteville State Broncos. This game, set for 2 p.m. at Bowman Gray Stadium, is tentatively slated as homecoming. The second home game will be the traditional grudge battle with the A&T Aggies at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Rams will then hit the road for their next two battles. Their opponents will be the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 in Charlotte and the St. Paul's Tigers at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 in Lawrenceville, Va.

Then will follow the closing game at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 against the Shaw Bears at Bowman Gray Stadium.

## Old Walnut Tree Still Stands As Symbol of Campus Beauty

Once bordered by beautiful red roses and a velvet lawn, but now modern constructed buildings equipped for progressive education, an old walnut tree still stands gracing the Winston-Salem State College campus.

The walnut tree stands in a solarium of the recently dedicated Hill Science Hall and the elegant Fine Arts building.

Many of the scenic and historic spots on campus revered by old grads have been replaced by buildings in recent years. The newly laid all weather tennis courts and grounds for other athletic fields once bordered a little creek. The site of the dormitory now under construction for men was once a garden where many students spent part of their time laboring to supply fresh food for the meals.

The well used Blair Administration Library building replaced a huge fish pond and a little bandstand that was a favorite spot to gather for Sunday afternoon affairs.

One cannot forget the beautiful flower garden with its running water fountain that was replaced by the Moore dormitory for women. The fraternity and sorority symbols near Pegram Hall had to find a new home after being in front of Bickett Hall because of the new building.

Unlike these scenic spots re-

moved for up-to-date purposes, the walnut tree remains.

Although this tree with its wide branches reigns over a much smaller domain than in years of glory, it still protects the last vestiges of campus green. For many grads and faculty members it holds many fond memories.

To them its friendly branches recall May Days and band and choir concerts under the shade of the big walnut tree.

To Dr. James A. Dillard, just completing his 25th year at WSSC, it recalls a picture of many people sitting on the lawn and many using the walnut tree for shade to listen to the choir give its annual spring concert. He feels that "there isn't another place on this campus that could be used for such a purpose." He reflected that Eller Hall made a "perfect shell" for this kind of outdoor concert.

Although each building on campus has been constructed to meet present and future needs of WSSC, the walnut tree is a part of that need, too. This tree satisfies our need for nature's beauty so well that it may be making a comeback.

After all, it graced the beauty pageant for the crowning of the campus May Queen for 1966 just two months ago. Welcome back to the campus limelight, dear old Walnut tree.

—Robert F. Brown

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## Campus Top Ten

1. Ain't Too Proud To Beg ..... The Temptations
  2. With A Child's Heart ..... Lil Stevie Wonder
  3. Searching For My Love ..... Bobby Moore
  4. Let's Go Get Stoned ..... Ray Charles
  5. I Got Everything I Need ..... Sam and Dave
  6. Cool Jerk ..... By Capitals
  7. Barefootin' ..... Robert Parker
  8. My Lover's Prayer ..... Otis Redding
  9. If It's for Real Baby ..... Porgy and The Monarchs
  10. Come On And See Me ..... Tammie Terrell
- Nova Williams