

## Navajos Boast Of A Perfect Record

"Side out!" This familiar cry of the referee finally put out every tribe in the volleyball tournament except the Choctaws, who captured the winning title. Punching in there close behind were the Navajos. The tribes served up some good competition, and the tournament raged with many thrilling contests.

The Navajos "batted," as well as "battled" itself to the softball tournament championship. The Mohawks brought on stiff competition, thus following close behind for second place. All the tribes staged good softball material. This tournament seemed to top sports' enthusiasm on the sidelines, just as on the field. Two outstanding games, which brought on the "jitters" and the yells, were the contest between the Hiawassees and the Choctaws, 16-13, and the contest between the Navajos and the Mohawks, 13-11. All in all, it was a thrilling tournament.

## New Five - And - Ten In Black Mountain

Black Mountain's main street is boasting a new store. The "H & W Five and Ten," owned and operated by Mr. R. K. Hill, and Mrs. R. E. Williams.

Mr. Hill says their aim is to "Serve the people of Black Mountain, Montreat, Ridgerest, and all the surrounding territory in their best possible manner."

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## INITIATION OF NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Have you ever seen so many twins—not identical, just "Board Twins"? Yes, the Old Board revealed all the New Board members Saturday, May 7. Probably you had heard all the "Congrats" being passed on, but until Saturday it was all, theoretically, a secret. Now, congratulations may be expressed openly to these new members: President, Mary Ruth Denman; Vice President, Emily Cashwell; Secretary, Dorcas Connelly; Treasurer, Alyene Draper; Navajo Tribe Chief, Jackie Holt; Mohawk Tribe Chief, Mae Hager; Hiwassee Tribe Chief, Pat Williamson; Choctaw Tribe Chief, Pat Harley; Cherokee Tribe Chief, Sue Morrison; Co-Hikers, Barbara Smith and Jeanette Nash; Softball, Betty Mae Hoylman; Publicity, Georgina Andino; and Tennis, Alice Wardlaw.

These girls have much in store for them—at least, they had it last week. Initiation began Monday, May 9. No doubt, you marveled at the new fashions staged by the New Board: high-heel shoes with socks, pigtailed, dresses worn inside out, and pocketbooks filled with candy for the Old Board. To add to their embarrassment and ordeal, they sucked lolly-pops at all times, recited poetry and sang, wore no makeup, and weren't allowed to talk. At three o'clock, all members met at Gaither prepared for a nice bath in the creek — CHILL; (Did you ever get fooled? They did it!)

Monday night, installation service was held and initiation continued.

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## Tribes Honor New Chiefs

The rafters of the Rec Hall and of Winsborough Porch are still ringing with the harmonious strain of "For she's a jolly good fellow" from the tribe parties that were given in these places.

The Choctaws had a head start with a surprise party for the old and new tribe chief, Pat Harley, in the Rec Hall. There was much talk and laughter and even more hot dogs, potato chips, and cookies.

The Cherokees were next in line when on May 6, there was a surprise party for Joan Guthrie on Winsborough Porch. This group treated with cheeseburgers. The tribe colors, green and white, were used in the decorations. On the following afternoon there was a coke party at the soccer field for the new chief, Sue Morrison.

The Mohawks had a party for Mae Hager in the Rec Hall on May 7. After a supper of cheeseburgers and a yellow Mohawk cake, there was skating.

On May 10, at Winsborough the Navajos had a double-header, a party that was a surprise for old chief, Meldonia Coley, and new chief, Jackie Holt.

At the same time, in the Rec Hall, the Hiawassees were gathering in honor of Betty Charles McLeod. Here the main attraction was a cake inscribed with "Pat and Charlie."

The tribe parties were memorable affairs, spiced with much laughter and a few happy tears.

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## SENIOR PLANS

By Lucille Vaught

As we draw close to the end of this, our senior year at Montreat College, memories crowd our hearts. This has been a rich year, almost a serious one, as we suddenly realize that that abstract sounding word "future" is just around the corner.

Anne McClintock will either do church work or teach Bible in the public schools. Mildred, with a very bland expression, said that she would teach some place in Georgia.

If we were to visit the Campus of the University of Virginia, we should find Ginny Wood studying to be a nurse.

Elizabeth Miller plans to do office work and to get her trousseau ready for her wedding in October. Vickie will pursue her studies at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond.

Carey Lee Pratt is rather hesitant about her plans; however, she did say that she would be doing office work in Leaksville. That is all she would admit!

Pat and Betty, the two Home Economic majors, will do work in that field — Pat as a hotel hostess and Betty as a teacher.

Silvia Sanchez will return to her native Cuba to do secretarial work, while Lou Vaught will teach Social Studies in North Carolina.

Edie McMullen and Paulina Hagan will be in Florida, where Edie will teach in the grammar grades and Paulina in the high school.

The seniors are going to miss the quiet halls of learning and beautiful scenes of Montreat; but we are grateful for the privilege of being here for four short years. We know that the daughters of no Alma Mater are more blessed than we.

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Ginny Wood leaves her quaintness and quiet voice to Janet Pound;

Silvia Sanchez wills her ability to learn English to Lilia Espinosa and Gina Andino.

Signed and sealed this 17th day in May, in the year of our Graduation, 1949.

The Senior Class  
Polly Hagan