

Martin Students At Wake Forest

Wake Forest, May 3 — Eight Martin County students are included in the total record-breaking enrollment of 2,170 men and women who registered for the 1949-50 school year at Wake Forest College.

Williamston claims three of these students, Jamesville two, Robersonville two, and Oak City one.

Hailing from Williamston are Henry D. Harrison, third-year law class; Maurice S. Moore, senior; and Joseph E. Wynn, sophomore. Jamesville claims Clifford C. Corey and Hugh M. Martin, sophomores. Edgar F. Smith is a sophomore from Robersonville, while

Now Is The Time to go to **COURTNEY'S** For **FURNITURE**

Edwin D. Smith is a freshman from the same city. Oak City's lone representative is Russell Manning, a sophomore.

Corey is a member of the Deacons' varsity basketball squad, the Monogram Club and Sigma Pi social fraternity. Wynn belongs to Kappa Psi business fraternity and Christian Service group. Moore holds membership in Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry fraternity, and Harrison is active in Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

Harrison and Martin are interested in law for a career; Moore, in medicine; Wynn, business; Corey, coaching; Edgar Smith, dentistry; Edwin Smith, veterinarian; and Manning in ministry.

Ninety-six of North Carolina's one-hundred counties are represented in the record-breaking enrollment, as well as 31 other states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Trinidad.

Wake county has the largest county enrollment with 166 students followed by Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg and New Hanover, each with 50 or more students. Virginia has the highest

Scouts Are Guests Of Kiwanis Club

Local Boy Scout Troop No. 27 and top ranking Scout Officials were the honored guests of the Williamston Kiwanis Club at the club's May 4 meeting. Club President C. B. Clark, Jr., welcomed the guests, among whom were K. P. Lindsley, chairman of the Martin County Scout Committee, District Scout Executive George Brown of Roanoke Rapids and the following members of the club sponsored troop:

Ben Andrews, Buddy Fussell, Enoch Crisp, Henry Taylor, Jimmy Peele, William Cox, Billy Dudley, Joe Clayton, Ed Laughinghouse, James Pittman, Gene Copeland, Eddie Daniels, Jimmy Taylor, Fred Chesson, Jacob Zemon, Dicky Clayton, Boogy Forehand, Iverson Skinner, Benny Taylor, Herbert Ward, Tommy Cook, Henry Handy, Doug Peele, Donnie Chrisher, Charles Hudson, Edgar Delmar, Jimmie Harrison, Billy Thornton, Wayne Pate, and Charles Edwards.

Scoutmaster Thurman Matthews was also present at the meeting, and he was welcomed as a new member of the Kiwanis Club in the presence of the troop which he so ably leads. Wheeler Martin, a long standing supporter of the scout movement and a charter member of the club, presided over the installation ceremonies. Of great interest to the Scouts was the troop charter presentation which was made to Lindsley by Brown. Lindsley, in turn, presented the charter to Matthews as the troop representative.

The meeting opened when Bruce Wynne led the group in the singing of one verse of "America." J. Sam Getsinger pronounced the Invocation which was followed by a delicious supper served by the ladies of the Cross Roads Christian Church. Music for the with 97, followed by South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Steady progress is being made in securing necessary funds for the removal of the college to Winston-Salem. More than \$2,000,000 in cash is already available, and total pledges and assets, with the proposed sale of the present campus to the Southern Baptist Convention for a seminary, are now about \$7,500,000.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET What to Seal in Cornerstone? Gold Piece, Balloon, G-String

By BILLY ROSE

If anyone is going to lay a cornerstone in 1950, I would suggest he seal up the following items for the benefit of the folks in 2050.

1. A COPY of The Congressional Record. It will make dullish reading. I grant you, but it will prove that our legislators could get up on their hind legs and sound off on anything from the price of asparagus to the plight of the Zuni Indians. And if what's happening in Europe or Asia is the shape of things to come, it will undoubtedly interest our descendants to know that there once was a time when a legally elected representative could shoot off his face without being shot an hour later.

2. A \$30 GOLD PIECE. At the rate we're going by 2050 a pound of butter may be worth more than a pound of printed money, and there's no telling how much the lucky finder may be able to buy with 20 bucks worth of the yellow stuff.



Billy Rose

3. A FAY CHECK, complete with stub showing all tax deductions. It's my hunch that it will make the folks of the future realize that back in 1950 a guy did have a few bucks left after the government was through with him.

4. A COPY of the New York classified telephone directory to show how enterprising 8,000,000 people used to be when their enterprise was really free and frolicsome.

5. A G-string and a length of cord used in a lynching—two examples of what the 20th Century was capable of doing when given enough rope.

6. A PHONOGRAPH record of "Mule Train," with Frankie Laine's whip alongside it. The song won't make much sense, but I'll bet a cup of uranium it'll whistle better than the Concertos to Collectivist Agrarianism which future Shostakoviches will compose.

7. A COPY of James Thurber's "Is Sex Necessary?" to show the kinds of questions we are asking ourselves. And a copy of the Kinsey Report to show the kinds of answers we are getting.

8. A TOY BALLOON filled with hydrogen to prove that this destructive gas was once used in the public interest.

9. A PRINT by Picasso. This cultural left-over may amuse our 21st century friends, and if it doesn't it will at least teach them that there once were countries where even a

Communist could paint as he pleased.

10. A COVER of Time magazine—the one with the picture of Mark III, the electronic computing machine developed at Harvard. Also the accompanying article suggesting, on the basis of Prof. Norbert Wiener's new science of cybernetics, that the world may eventually be ruled by this machine's offspring, since the machine's brains are getting larger and larger while man's brains are getting smaller and smaller. It will probably startle the cellar-dwellers of 2050 to learn that there was a time when people were only thinking of the machines taking over.

11. A SNAPSHOT of the immigration buildings on Ellis Island. Generations hence, people may be curious to know what the island was used for, because by then it will probably be a launching platform for robot missiles, and similar knock-knacks. Next to the snapshot, an 8-by-10 glossy of the new U. N. building on First avenue, wrapped in a copy of the song hit, "But I Can Dream, Can't I?"

12. An architect's model of a voting booth. And with it, instructions on how you can pull a lever and vote a straight ticket, or slip off any candidate you don't like and slip on the one you favor for a particular office.

I'd take it kindly if the man laying the cornerstone were to make certain that the curtain is on the model—that bit of cloth which makes it possible for one to vote without a cop peeking over his shoulder. This little curtain, I suspect, is darn near the most important piece of equipment we have in 1950, and judging from what's happening to it elsewhere in the world, it may be as rare as the dodo by the time another, cybernetic century rolls around.

evening was provided by Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Club pianist.

The winner of the attendance award for the evening was Thur-

Peanut Measure Gaining Support

The Production Marketing Administration is standing behind Congressman Herbert C. Bonner in offering Virginia type peanut farmers virtual assurance that oil peanuts grown under the 1950 allotment provisions will be taken into the edible peanut trade.

The peanuts can be diverted into the edible trade only if the Secretary of Agriculture declares that there is a short supply of that particular type of peanut.

PMA Administrator Ralph S. Trigg, in a statement this week to the Agriculture Committee, assured, however, that it is reasonable to assume that there will be a man Matthews, the new member. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on May 18.

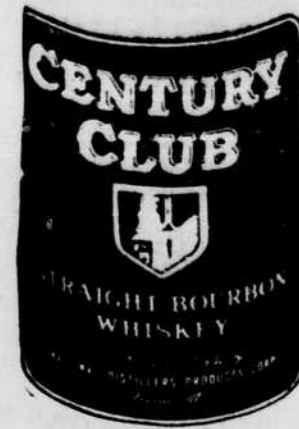
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short supply of Virginia type nuts this year.

He based his assumption on the fact that there were not enough Virginia type nuts to meet the demand last year and that the acreage has been cut again this year. Trigg explained that should a

shortage be declared the oil peanuts will be sold at 105 percent of the support price, plus a reasonable carrying charge.

Farm prices have fallen nearly 25 percent in the past two years, while the prices farmers pay have come down only 5 percent.



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At the Close of Business April 24, 1950

Resources

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 11,917,482.65
United States Government Securities	\$35,861,537.71
Obligations of Federal Agencies	8,887,938.10
State, County and Municipal Securities	11,818,988.62
Total Bonds (Cost less valuation reserves)	56,568,464.43
Loans and Discounts	6,610,278.99
Accrued Interest and Other Assets	388,705.55
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures and Real Estate	400,048.67
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	\$ 75,884,980.29

Liabilities

Capital Stock—Common	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,022,947.31
Reserves	1,000,000.00
Other Liabilities	182,657.61
Unearned Disc. & Accrued Interest	138,556.46
Deposits	69,040,818.88

\$ 75,884,980.29

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