



Dr. R. W. Pearce is Named New Methodist President

Dr. Richard W. Pearce, Vice President and Dean of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., has been elected the new President of Methodist College in a unanimous decision by the MC Board of Trustees April 3.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Pearce, 49, will become the second President of Methodist College upon the retirement of Dr. L. Stacy Weaver. President since the College's founding in 1957 he will retire at the close of this school year in June. Having received his J.D. degree from Stetson University School of Law, Dr. Pearce also obtained his B.A. degree and M.A. degree from Stetson in history and American studies. After several years of private law practice, he was professor and chairman of the department of business at Stetson University before assuming his current post at Florida Southern, also a Methodist school.

A former Methodist Church lay leader and delegate to Annual Conference and Jurisdictional Conference, Dr. Pearce believes higher education is "a mission field of the church." Dr. Pearce does not like the phrase "church-related college." "I had rather call it a church-involved college," he said.

"I have faith in the church-involved college," he continued. "I believe higher education is literally a mission field of the church." "I believe the church has a commitment, both moral and ethical" to higher education.



Dr. Richard W. Pearce

It has a good faculty, and a strong and active alumni."

He acknowledged it a great honor to be chosen for the post. Recognizing the challenge that lies ahead, Dr. Pearce later said in an interview, "I feel all the normal fears anyone has when he moves up." "I have a genuine and deep appreciation of the monumental task (outgoing president) Stacy Weaver has done here." he said.

Having graduated from Hendersonville High School, Dr. Pearce feels North Carolina is the state he'd most like to

Dr. Pearce most nearly possessed all the traits they were seeking.

Dr. Pearce comes by his Methodism naturally. His great-grandfather was a Methodist missionary to the Indians in Canada.

He is president of the Florida United Methodist Credit Union and a trustee of the Florida Methodist Children's Home.

Dr. Pearce and his wife, the former Neva Mae Brock of Hendersonville, have two children, Richard Jr. and Karen.

Graduation Speakers Given for May 13-14



Bishop Blackburn



Dr. Weaver

Methodist Church Raleigh area, Robert M. Blackburn, and Methodist College President Dr. L. Stacy Weaver will be the principal speakers during the college's tenth annual graduation exercises May 13 and 14 for over 125 graduating seniors.

Bishop Blackburn will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 13, in Reeves Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. He is a former Florida minister. The Bishop holds a B.A. degree from Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla., a B.D. degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University; and an honorary D.D. degree

from La Grange College in La Grange, Ga.

President Weaver will provide the Commencement address for the ceremony in Reeves Auditorium at 10:30 Monday, May 14. Dr. Weaver is the former superintendent of Statesville and Durham City Schools. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and "Who's Who in Methodism." He received his A.B. degree from Duke University; a M.A. degree from Columbia University; Litt. D. degree from High Point College and L.L.D. degree from Duke University.

Picnic to Highlight Alumni Day May 5

Alumni Day, the traditional casual day of fun and reunion of friends, is scheduled for Saturday, May 5, with the first activities to start at 1:00 p.m.

Several "firsts" are on tap for this special play day. Returning Chorus Alumni will gather in the Fine Arts Building chorus room at 1:00 p.m. to rehearse their program for that night's Alumni get-together in Reeves Auditorium.

At 2:30 that afternoon everyone is invited to join the Alumni softball team, specially formed to thrill the fans this day on the college baseball diamond. You don't have to be a former softball athlete for this new event. Don't forget, the team will need lots of supporters to cheer them on! You'll

be pleased to see the new bleachers and ground improvements made by the Monarchs this spring.

For less outdoor enthusiasts, bridge games and ping pong will be in progress at the same time in the Student Union Lounge.

Later that afternoon, meals will be provided for an outdoor picnic in the Amphitheatre. The costs are \$2.00 per person or \$4.00 per couple, with children under six \$1.25 each. Alumni Day will be very special this year. Not only will it be the fifth year class reunion for the 1968 graduates, but it will be the last Alumni occasion at which Dr. L. Stacy Weaver will be with us as President of Methodist College.

involved college can play a "more viable role" in higher education than can the tax supported school.

A 25-member presidential search committee headed by J. Nelson Gibson of Gibson chose Dr. Pearce and recommended his election. After the election Dr. Pearce was presented to the full board. He told them he had studied the college and found "the reputation Methodist College has is a good reputation.

other than Florida (where he now lives)." His mother Mrs. Alice Pearce lives in Hendersonville. A brother, Dr. William H. Pearce, is a Fayetteville optometrist.

Nelson, who headed the search committee, said Dr. Pearce was chosen from 75 potential candidates. He explained that the committee, before launching its search, made a list of things the college needed in its new president and

Southern College.

Yow Named Admissions Director

The appointment of Thomas S. Yow III as Director of Admissions at Methodist College has been announced by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver. Yow will take over the job left vacant by the resignation of Neil H. Thompson who became director five years ago.

Thompson will be associated with a Raleigh radio station after April 16. In appreciation of his service to Methodist College, President Weaver stated, "No one could have been more conscientious in the fulfillment of the duties of the office assigned to him, or more diligent in putting in the long

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19 Students Honored At Assembly

Twelve of the 19 awards to outstanding Methodist College students were won by Fayetteville residents in the annual Awards Day Assembly conducted by Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack in Reeves Auditorium April 4.

Added to the elite list of Methodist College Scholars presented with awards honoring

them for academic averages 3.50 and higher were seniors: Kenneth Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Williams, 548 Farmview Dr.; Mrs. Margaret Kaye Bledsoe, 4624 Raleigh Rd.; Nancy Jean Kimbel, daughter of Mrs. Paul K. Kimbel and the late Mr. Kimbel, Route 1; James

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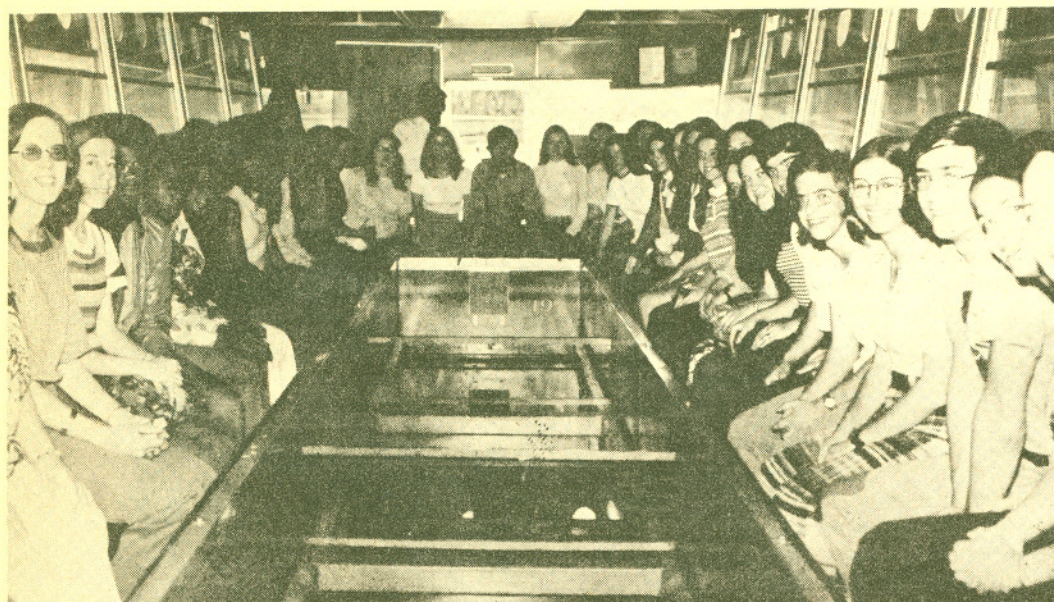
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On the recent Methodist College Chorus tour to Florida, the 46 member group stopped over in Silver Springs, Fla. to take a ride in the glass bottom boat.

Methodist NCSL Delegation Only One to Pass Three Bills

No doubt general assembly ears perked up in Raleigh over college Spring Break, as students representing more than 25 North Carolina colleges and universities converged on the capital city for the annual North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL).

Eight Methodist College delegates headed by chairman Jeff Olson joined the throng of students giving up a Spring Break trip to the beach or home for five days of lawmaking, bringing back the honor of being the only school to get all three of its bills passed.

When asked why students are willing to devote months of their

productive people over 65. A former Methodist College NCSL leader explained, "We are concerned (for older adults) because we will be in the same position later and need to initiate a new program now." Countless authentic area cases have been uncovered during NCSL research by Methodist College students. Many resemble the one in which an elderly lady was forced to sell her lifetime home because the assessed value of her downtown property had soared so high she could no longer pay her property taxes. After discussing cases like these with the county tax clerk, the Methodist College

been passed in some form by the general assembly. Perhaps one reason for the assembly's respect lies in the fact that many were once members of NCSL themselves. Governor Jim Holshouser, a former NCSL delegate, honored the group with a reception at the Governor's mansion.

Fayetteville students active in the Methodist College NCSL group are: Jeff Olson, chairman; Jim Hundley, and Becky McDiarmid. Other NCSL members include: Alice Stuckey, Raleigh; Mike Twiddy, Belcross; Mike Casey, Williamsburg, Va.; Dave Russell, Springfield, Va.; and Al Harg, Somerville, N.J. The

Two Professors Retiring At Methodist This May

Two Methodist College professors have announced their plans to retire at the close of this academic term in May. Dr. King C. Wang, professor of political science, and Dr. Clarence C. Hulley, professor of history.

Dr. Wang, formerly President of Hunan Provincial College in Hunan, China, received his B.A. degree from the National Fuh-Tan University, Shanghai and a doctorate in political science from Johns Hopkins University.

A native of Canton, China, Dr. Wang has worked as an editor with the Chinese News Service in New York City and as a research associate with the East Asian Institute of Columbia University. Before coming to Methodist College in 1966, he was professor of political science at Talladega College in Alabama and Grambling College in Louisiana.

According to Professor Wang, his life has been a constant learning experience since coming to the U.S. Future plans center around his friends in New York where he hopes to revise his doctoral dissertation, "Impeachments in American

Law and Practice" for publication in book form.

A native of Canada, Dr. Hulley formerly taught history at Oregon State University, Southern State College, Augustana College and the University of Alaska.

Holding degrees from the University of British Columbia, and the University of Washington, Dr. Hulley came to Methodist College in 1967. His book, *Alaska, Past and Present* was formerly used as their history text book at the University of Alaska.

After retirement, Dr. and Mrs. Hulley will go to Wadesboro where Mrs. Hulley has accepted a position as a dietician. Presently working on a new book *Mary of Guise: Her Life and Times*, the professor plans to further his writing interests.

Motes, Gautam Outstanding Educators

Two Methodist College professors, Dr. Sudhakar Gautam and William Motes, have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1973, according to Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack.

Dr. Gautam, a native of India, came to Methodist College in 1968 as Associate Professor of Economics. He is the author of

Emeritus Title Is Bestowed On Dr. Weaver

The honorable title of

opinions for college students." Contrary to what one might think, students are interested in laws pertaining to everybody, not only youth. Methodist College, with its history of proposals concerning the aged, has devised a current bill granting property tax relief to certain aged persons. Recently passed by the general assembly was a bill similar to last year's Methodist College proposal providing for the abolishment of the North Carolina Lien Law, which prohibited those receiving aid to the aged and disabled from owning real property. Another bill prepared this year by the MC squad is entitled "Divorce by Mutual Consent." The third bill gaining resounding support at the convention dealt with youth services, an area in which Olson is very much involved personally.

Olson described his delegation's work for the aged as a sincere effort to stop discrimination against those

tatives.

Many ask what success a "mock" student legislature session can have in swaying the real lawmakers. In the first place NCSLers become "fit to tie" when labeled "polparrots" in a "mock" legislature. Clearly, the student legislature meetings have evolved into an important lobby-protest effort where concerned students protest existing laws by proposing changes for their improvement. Putting a bill together "isn't easy" in Olson's words. To the average student legal jargon can be very confusing. Before a bill is ready for presentation, delegation members will spend many long hours reading, comparing our laws with other states, interviewing related officials and refining it into finished form.

Our State Legislature must listen when NCSL comes to town, since half the bills presented by the student group in the past four years have later

Dr. Robert Perkins Joins Methodist History Staff

Dr. Robert Colby Perkins will join the Methodist College staff as Associate Professor of History, according to Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack.

Dr. Perkins comes to Methodist College from Concord College in Athens, W. Va. Prior to that position, he held teaching capacities at Southern State College in Arkansas, Pikeville College in Kentucky and the University of South Carolina.

With a B.A. degree from the University of Richmond, an M.A. degree and Ph. D. from the University of South Carolina, Dr. Perkins concentrated in Modern British, British Africa, and Nineteenth Century European History.

A member of Phi Alpha Theta honorary society and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Dr. Perkins and his wife Rena have two sons, Robert and James.

graduate, Tommy Smith. Serving as state recording secretary is MC senior Winnie McBryde of Fayetteville.

Dinner to Honor Dr. Stacy Weaver

A dinner to honor Dr. L. Stacy Weaver upon his retirement as President of Methodist College will be held the evening of May 12 in the college cafeteria. Sponsored by the college community, the dinner will commemorate his 16 years of service to Methodist College.

notes, a graduate of South

Georgia College, West Georgia College and the University of Georgia, joined the MC economics department as instructor in 1971.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education. Each year, those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume--OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.



The Methodist College Basketball Team gives a jubilant Hurrah! in honor of their victorious season as Dixie Conference Tournament Champions.

Foreign Culture Program Now Off To Strong Start

BY KARI MICHELE HAGAN
New at Methodist College is an innovative foreign language program designed to counteract the national trend toward cutting college foreign language requirements for non-majors. Again the theory holds true for Methodist College that change can come easier and faster in a small private college. While other colleges and universities are still in the planning stages, MC activated its "foreign culture" program last fall.

Dr. Yolanda Cowley, associate professor of Spanish at MC, feels it is important to retain some foreign language requirements. She explained, "It may no longer be necessary for people to know a foreign language for travel, but it is necessary to learn about the people, their cultures and societies." Dr. Cowley and Mrs. Elaine Porter, assistant professor of French, are the organizers and instructors for the new courses. Both emphasized that the change has come about only for those students not inclined toward the traditional language study. Courses for language majors remain unaltered. The updated degree requirement now specifies one academic year of "foreign culture" or traditional language study for non-language majors. While one semester in the new offering is devoted to French culture, the

language courses still intact in the new "foreign culture" study. As one enthusiastic student offered, "It's so nice to be able to learn about other cultures and languages without having to struggle through a grammar book." Another student who completed both courses in one semester, enjoyed discussing and reading current magazines about politics, special events or popular entertainers in the foreign countries.

In conjunction with the text books, written in English, students view slides and filmstrips of architecture, schools, art, churches, youth, celebrations and many other phases of the French or Spanish societies. In an attempt to show every aspect of foreign life, foreign history and geography also occupy important positions in the class curriculums. For instance, when a student learns that Eastern Spain has a Greek influence then he can better understand those people. Mrs. Porter pointed out another interesting bonus in "foreign culture" study. She said it is probable that students will learn something about American history in relation to that of Spain and France by reading about their wars, inventions.....

It is noteworthy that students do not have to travel to other lands to use their newly gained

Cheerleaders Are Selected For Next Year

Brenda Smith has been elected chief cheerleader of the 1973-74 Methodist College cheerleading squad. Alice Stuckey will be co-chief. Recently chosen by outside judges were five cheerleaders with four of them returning after a previous year of leading the pep squad for the Monarchs.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaddie C. Smith of Elizabethtown. She has been active in cheerleading, the senate finance committee, the external affairs council and as a Homecoming attendant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stuckey of Raleigh, Alice has been involved in cheerleading, Koinonia, the Carrilon staff and in the North Carolina Student Legislature delegation.

Other veteran cheerleaders are Lisa Holub, daughter of Mrs. Y.E. Holub of Sarasota, Fla. and Dusty Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Woodbury, Jacksonville. Lisa has been elected publicity chairman while Dusty will serve as secretary-treasurer.

New to the group will be Deborah Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Inman of St. Pauls.

Two more cheerleaders will be selected at the beginning of school next fall.

TV Interviews

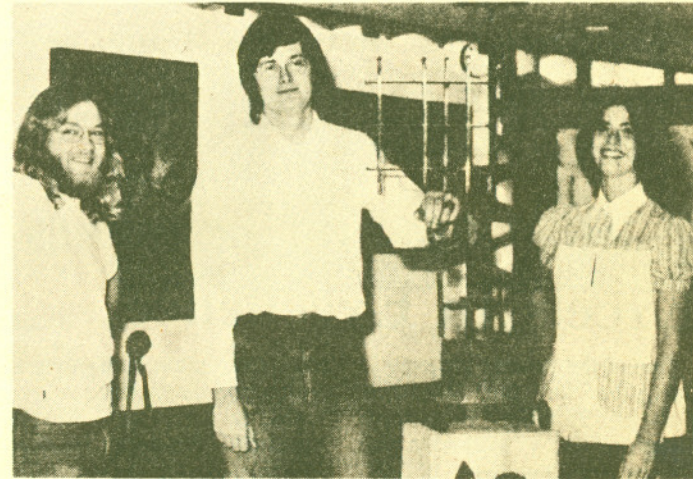
Methodist Fund Drive Is Nearing Completion

In less than two months, Methodist College Foundation workers headed by co-chairman Von Autry and John Ashford, have raised over \$100,000.00 in cash and pledges for Methodist College.

According to acting Executive Secretary Thomas S. Yow III, the Cumberland County-Fayetteville Community Loyalty Campaign launched February 13, has had a tremendous response from area citizens. "This year's campaign, 'Methodist College-

Cumberland County, Working Together for a Better Tomorrow,' has attempted to demonstrate the many services that the college renders to the people of Fayetteville and the county," he said.

Methodist College Foundation President C.C. Ingram and the campaign co-chairmen Autry and Ashford wish to express their appreciation to newspaper, television and radio media for their help in carrying the Methodist College message to the public.



Overall winners in the annual Methodist College Juried Art Show stand left: Reggie Carde (second prize); Paul Marshall (first prize) and Janet Stotts (third prize). Carde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carde of Fayetteville; Marshall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Marshall of Alexandria, Va.; and Mrs. Stotts and her husband Larry live in Fayetteville.

New Generations Seen

other deals with the Spanish people.

In place of the familiar "repeat after me" language laboratories, which were drudgery to many, students are learning about the people and their cultures in English. As Mrs. Porter commented, "We would risk the danger of becoming isolationists if we cease to learn about other people and to appreciate their cultures." Most Methodist College students are happy to find the rigorous, high standards of previous foreign

made up of people of every nationality. Dr. Cowley, originally from Cuba, believes "foreign culture" study will help students in sensing the pride and individualism peculiar to each people, thereby giving them a clearer understanding of the difficulties foreigners have in learning the English language and adopting American ways. "It is vital for Americans to know about other people in the world to promote freedom and a peaceful co-existence," she concluded.



Patti Lewis and Douglas Kump share in their study of the culture of Spain during Dr. Cowley's Hispanic Foreign Culture class.

For Methodist

Numerous Methodist College professors, Foundation Board members, students and administrative heads may feel like television stars these days as Cable Vision Channel 12 continues to broadcast special interviews with MC people. The interviews, which are of an informative nature, originated to cover the Community Loyalty Campaign in February. Since then, they have proceeded to cover Methodist College drama, music and many other special events.

Fayetteville residents should be looking for Methodist College in the news during the 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Channel 12 news broadcasts by Robert Warren.

Burlington Gift Of \$5,000 Made To Methodist

Methodist College announces a \$5,000 unrestricted grant from Burlington Industries Foundation. The acknowledgement came with an expression of "appreciation for Burlington Industries Foundation's continued support and further assistance," by MC President Dr. I. Stacy Weaver.

Unrestricted means that the grant is not designated for any particular purpose, leaving the college free to place it where it is needed most.

For New College Days

Are Colleges Still Important, either to the World or the Students?

People everywhere are raising questions of this nature. Why should we continue to put so much effort and money into colleges when their very purpose and benefit to students and society are no longer clear? Most would agree that the purpose of a college is to educate its students in the knowledge necessary for them to achieve their maximum potential, both for themselves and for those around them. However, there is little agreement about why and how this should be done.

"The concept of knowledge as a tool has never had wider significance, even among the young." "Knowledge, like any other tool, is only as valuable as the use to which we put it." It can be used for good or evil, to build up or to tear down, to wage war or plan peace. As one economic historian noted, "In the last 20 years, the base of our economy has shifted from manual work to knowledge work, and the center of gravity of our social expenditure from goods to knowledge." A college brings together the tools of knowledge: experience in human relationships, books, classrooms, professors and students eager to make our world a better place. As the young commit themselves to creating a better world, we must make available the skills and knowledge they'll need to handle the awesome responsibility.

What Real and Distinctive

Contribution Can the Church College Make?

Higher education in America began with church colleges. Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and hundreds of church colleges and universities since, have laid the American educational foundation in the tradition of truth and knowledge. "The goal of the church college, now as ever, is to inform intelligence with high ideals...the moral dilemmas of our age make this need self-evident." We need more young men and women who have fully developed their intellectual capacities and will use this knowledge for the enrichment of society. Clearly, it is the role of the church college to promote more of the qualities reviewer Henry Beston found in Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring." "Some spiritual instinct has shaken itself free and has refused to take the scientific vision of nature as complete."

What Program Will Best Serve Our Educational System?

Authorities in education believe that the freedom of higher education is protected by the existence of both private and public schools.

How Can You Help Guarantee A Strong American Educational Process?

A college is like a large household, prices change, expenses rise, but the income remains stationary. Tuition pays only a fraction of the cost in educating a student. Alumni, churches, friends, corporations, businesses and foundations are the sustaining power for the private church college.



Four Methodist College returning baseball players have given the Monarchs plenty of reason for optimism. They are, standing from left: Phil Mullen, Fletcher Poulk, Frank Layton and Larry Philpott. Kneeling are Coach Bruce Shelley right, and Harry Motes, assistant.

Education For Teachers Excels In Excellence

One of the newest projects in operation for the Methodist College Teacher Education Program is a workshop for supervising teachers of MC student teachers. At no cost to the teacher, supervising teachers will receive one semester hour of college credit for their voluntary participation.

The Methodist College Education Department, which comprises about one-third of the student body, is constantly at search for new programs to better prepare education students for real teaching ex-

after graduation to discover his aptitude is elsewhere.

Also in effect is a Teacher Assistant Program for both childhood and intermediate education majors.

Two full-time professors Dr. McDavid and R.L. Crisp combine their efforts with nine other instructors who are full-time Methodist College professors, but part-time education personnel. These professors teach courses such as the Philosophy of Education or Teaching High School English.

Education concentrations

Baseball Diamond Has New Look—And So Does The Team

Outstanding enthusiasm and team spirit have carried the 1973 Methodist College Monarch Baseball Team to a victorious 11-4 win-loss record with less than ten games left to play.

The Methodist College club and baseball field both have a new look this spring—eight new

players and new bleachers. "Each of the guys worked on the field, improving the grounds and building bleachers," Coach Shelley said. "This is one of the finest groups I've ever worked with," he continued.

Newcomers to the ball club include four pitchers: Sam Toler, Hope Mills; Les Coburn, Arlington, Va.; Johnny McMillen, Parkton; and Dennis Adderholt, Charlotte.

Other positions include: Randy Lail, catcher, Asheboro; and second basemen, Fred Puryear, Raleigh; Doug Nichol, Rutherford, N.J.; and Bobby

Cobb, Fayetteville.

Last year's Dixie Conference Champions, the Monarchs boast five all-conference recipients returning this season: Larry Philpott, third base, Norfolk, Va.; Jerry Neal first base, Durham; Fletcher Poulk, left field, Fayetteville; Frank Layton, right field, Rocky Mount; and Phil Mullen, pitcher, Raleigh. Other returning players are: Ken Womack, center field, Durham; Jimmy Dean, short stop, Wendell; Barry Willard, pitcher, Charlottesville, Va.; and Glen Hinnant, pitcher, Wendell.

Tri-Semester Summer School Implemented

With graduation at hand, it's time to think about SUMMER. Summer at Methodist College will be a new experience for students and professors alike, when the new tri-term summer school program gets underway May 15. Students can earn up to 15 semester hours through the new system. Terms 1 and 2 will follow a regular class schedule with each course meeting daily for a concentrated period of study. However, term 3 will be conducted on a "directed study" level, where students and teachers will set their own class schedules for study on a one to one basis.

Classes will be offered in economics, history, music, religion, physical education, political science, sociology, education, English, French, math, psychology, speech, Spanish and art.

According to the Director of Summer Session Dr. Fred C. McDavid, the summer school program provides opportunities



Three Methodist College seniors received "outstanding senior" plaques during Awards Day. From left to right: Jeff Olson of Fayetteville; Kathy Woltz, Sanford; and Chip Dicks, Fayetteville.

periences after graduation. With this in mind, the Teacher Education Department headed by Dr. Fred C. McDavid will put several projects into effect next fall. A Field Experiences in Education course will become a requirement for all education majors and minors. The class is designed to place the student with a public school teacher for a minimum of two assigned hours per week for an entire semester during the junior year. In such a way the student and his teachers can decide whether he should continue toward certification. Many times, under the old education program, a student had to wait until his student teaching during the senior year, or until

offered include kindergarten and early childhood, intermediate years and secondary. Special subjects such as music can also be combined with an education degree.

In order to receive a degree from Methodist College and a recommendation for a North Carolina teaching certificate, the student teacher must complete the traditional 90 hours of actual classroom teaching during his senior year. The student is under the supervision of a certified public school teacher.

To further familiarize students with teaching, Methodist College has an instructional materials center. The center, directed by

to renew teaching certificates, accelerate the regular course of study, to begin the college program, or to take one or two courses for enjoyment and academic enrichment.

Inquiries should be made to the Director of Summer Session, Dr. Fred C. McDavid, Methodist College.

Christabel Wilson, is set up much like a school library with books typical of the elementary, junior high and high school libraries. Tape players, projectors, copy machines and all other types of instructional aids are used for instruction and practice by the education student to help him become proficient in the new educational media he will use when out on his own.

With each new advance, the Methodist College Education Department strives to keep abreast of the best teacher education techniques and courses available.

Yow Named

(Continued from Front Page) hours of travel and work required in this particular situation."

For the meantime Yow will continue to fill his part-time position as Executive Secretary of the Methodist College Foundation until the wrap up of the Community Loyalty Campaign. He is also pastor of Lyon Memorial United Methodist Church, Fayetteville.

A 1966 graduate of Methodist College, Yow is past president of the College Alumni Association. A graduate of Duke University Divinity School, he and his wife, Julia, have two sons.



Methodist College senior Beth Ray presents a \$1500 share certificate for the Hector Eli Ray Jr. Memorial to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver. The Ray Memorial is to be used as a scholarship fund for Cumberland County students who need financial assistance to attend Methodist College. Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector E. Ray of Fayetteville.

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Hancock, son of J.F. Hancock of 6440 Freeport Rd.; and James Raupach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raupach of 142 Summerhill Rd., all of Fayetteville. Other Methodist College Scholars are: Patricia Anne Abernathy of Fuquay-Varina; Wesley Brown, Kinston; Mrs. Anita Fisher King, Jacksonville; and Penny George of Marshallberg.

Three outstanding senior awards presented by the Student Government Association each year went to: John G. Dicks III and Jeff Olson of Fayetteville and Kathy Woltz, Sanford.

In individual subject awards, five Fayetteville students were honored. Gary Staton, 3519 Rosehill Rd., and Mrs. Ann Vaughn Clark, 1442 Valencia Dr., were joint recipients of the Ott-Cooper Science Award, established to honor the first and second chairmen of the Science and Mathematics Area. It is presented annually to the senior majoring in science who is selected as "outstanding in achievement."

The Ficken Award, presented to the student who has contributed most to mutual understanding between students, administrators and faculty members preceding his junior year, was awarded to Gail Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Godwin of 1812 McGougan Rd.

John G. Dicks III, Methodist College, was named to The Grace Tobler Award in Political Science. The student must have 18 semester hours of work in

Political Science by the second semester of his junior year and be judged to have the greatest academic potential.

Recipient of the Edna L. Contardi English Award is Mrs. Karen Poche of 932 Country Club Dr. The award is given annually to the graduating senior who has majored in English and has the highest accumulative academic average in this field.

Out of town students receiving subject awards included:

Penny George, of Marshallberg, awarded the Yolanda M. Cowley Award in Spanish for outstanding performance in that field.

Wesley Brown, Kinston, was presented two awards: The Plyler-Knott Award established in honor of the two Methodist College religion professors; and The Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award, honoring the student who has exhibited outstanding analytic ability, philosophical perspective and creative potential.

The George and Lillian Miller History Award went to an Oxford student, Davis Smith. The award was established by the college's first Dean of Women and goes to the most outstanding history student at the close of each year.

Winnie McBryde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBryde of 1702 McGougan Rd., Fayetteville, received the Carolina College Award, given to the senior woman chosen most outstanding in all areas of student life.