

ATTEND THE V. M. I.
BROADCAST IN
THE GYM

Old Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Wake Forest College

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JIMMY CROSS IS ELECTED PREXY FRESHMAN BODY

Vivian, Summey and Geer Are Also Elected In Final Run-off

Jimmy Cross is the president of the freshman class.

It was a hot race, characterized by handshakes, cigars, henchmen, and the excitement that stirs around voting polls. It was the final run-off, and the choice went for Cross as president, Arthur Vivian as vice-president, Bob Summey as treasurer, and Pat Geer as representative on the publications board.

The polls opened at 1:30 p.m. last Tuesday, but henchmen were going full swing before 1:00 o'clock. Freshmen appeared smoking election cigars with the air of flying Dutchmen. Student Center was stirred into a mixture of strong smoke, being exhaled by daring little freshmen who mingled with the hum of voices like fishing worms in a tin can.

The results were hard to pick, and betting circles would have given no odds. At first it was thought that the influence spread by the most able henchmen would tell the tale, but a surprising number of neophytes strutted to the polls alone. They pointed out to henchmen that they voted as they pleased and picked their candidates according to their personal opinions.

The presidential race featured Virgil Lindsey, of Kappa Sig Fraternity, against Cross of AKPi house. It was close throughout the day and several times it looked as though Lindsey, brother of Ace Lindsey of Gamma Eta Gamma fame, would take the verdict, but Cross finally managed to take a 27 vote lead and win the election.

Vivian had a majority of 22 votes at the final tabulation. Ben Cole, his opposition, had the lead at the primary last week, but failed to gain enough votes from those who had voted for the other candidates that were eliminated the first go around.

Bob Summey held a 19 vote margin over E. T. Harris, his opponent. Geer made the most decisive run by swamping his opposition, Ralph Brumet, 2 to 1.

Damages Won In Moot Court

Stanley Hinton, alias Bob Campbell, last Tuesday night in the Moot Court won damages amounting to \$1,400 from the Blankety Blank Ice Co. However it seems that a great majority of the booty (counterfeit . . . No?) was confiscated by the plaintiff's lawyers, Ed Knott and Gene Phillips.

Hinton claimed that the ice delivered to him by the Blankety Blank Ice Co. contained bits of (icy) glass, resulting in a very serious abdominal operation performed by the well-known Dr. William Stainback (another operation is expected in search for Dr. Bill's false teeth . . . only students are allowed to attend).

Despite the pleas of lawyers John Lawrence and Archie Smith that it was not negligence on part of the Blankety Blank Ice Co. in letting glass mingle with the ice, they could not quite convince the jury, composed of freshman law students. Maybe the three women witnesses present had an effect.

Next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Moot Courtroom a murder trial will take place. The leading council of the court is lawyers Bookie Shields and Virgil Cox. An argument with plenty of pep is expected.

PROF. WEST SPEAKS

"French Scenes and Customs" was the subject of a talk which Professor C. P. West delivered before the local chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary Modern Languages fraternity, Wednesday, Oct. 26.

In the course of his talk, which was based on his recent trip abroad, Prof. West gave interesting comments on French food and French customs as well as descriptions of interesting and famous places.

Charles Allen, president of Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, announced that there would be a special meeting Wednesday, November 2 for the purpose of selecting juniors and seniors who are entitled on a basis of scholarship and leadership to become members of the fraternity.

Florida Jitterbugs Invade Campus



Jug Bandsters Get Hot In Local Appearance

Jigaboo Jugsters Jam; Joyous Jitterbugs Jig Jubilantly

The West Palm Beach Jug Band came to town Wednesday night with three frying pans, a washboard, two kazooes, one executive's desk bell, two guitars, five niggers, and one corn liquor jug.

They came to town, pitched tent in the middle of U. S. Highway No. 1, and the some 150-odd bargain day theater-goers, would-be studiers, and jitterbugs who came to listen, all joined in and helped them go to town.

They went to town, too! Went with trucking feet and swaying hips and frantic rhythm. Went heels over head, head over heels, and came up Suzy Q-ing on down the avenue, looking for Flat Foot Floogie and a little yellow basket.

Yessir, they were that hot! They would stand out there in front of Mrs. Newsome's boarding house and George Ross would whang his guitar. The black boy on his left would sound a preliminary ting-aling on his bell and knock the daylight out of the number-two size frying pan.

And then the clamor! The rich bass of the jug, the wine of the kazooes, and the tiny tattoo of the washboard. And above it all the mellow voices of five young darkies lifted in a melody that was at once plaintive and delirious. It might not have been music, strictly speaking. (Please Turn To Back Page)

C. P. A. MEETS

All student publications on the Wake Forest Campus were represented at the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association November 3-5. The representatives were Editor Ray Pittman of the Old Gold and Black, Editor Harry Williams of the Student, Editor Carl Dull of the Howler; N. L. Britt, business manager of the Old Gold and Black; Sherwood Staton, business manager of the Student; and Jess Reid, business manager of the Howler.

Pittman spoke on the "Progress of the Old Gold and Black". Staton spoke on "The Student". Executive Secretary Romeo LeFort, said that the convention was the largest ever held by the association.

J. M. Brewer To Reopen "Castle" This Afternoon

"Wake Forest will get a new deal in moving pictures today," stated Manager J. M. Brewer who returns to the theater game when the doors of the Castle movie house reopen this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Brewer, a great grandson of Sam Wait, the founder of Wake Forest college, and a Deacon in the class of 1898, has decided to operate the Castle with plenty of new plans and ideas. Among these is included what he terms as "reasonable prices".

All day Wednesday, Brewer will charge but 10 cents for admission. He has termed this feature as "Dime Day", and he plans to have a new sort of gift night in the future on this day. The show, like all Saturday performances, will start at 1 and run for two continuous showings. A serial will also be shown on Wednesday.

His plans for Saturday are double feature programs running twice in the afternoon and twice at night, starting at 7 p.m. On every day except Wednesday, the prices will be 20c in the afternoon

Borrowed?

The first homecoming alumni dinner, held last Friday evening at Miss Jo's new cafeteria, was marked by a surprising turnout of about 200 guests, and the vanishing of Dr. E. E. Folk's raincoat.

Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin made the welcoming address to which J. M. Broughton of Raleigh replied, but as yet Dr. Folk has heard no sound as to who or what "borrowed" his raincoat.

In fact Dr. Folk was forced to walk home in the rain. Someone decided that he would need a raincoat during the ball game and proceeded to hook one. The borrower evidently had a hat, or else Dr. Folk's would not fit, because his hat was lying on top of the coat, and the hat was left.

Seymour Seeks New Wake Tune

"Wake Forest College needs a new pep song. We need a song which can be easily learned and one which can be whistled." With these words the music department this week announced a search for a new college pep song.

This new song is to come from the student body. Students are invited to turn in songs of their own composing, or they may collaborate with others in turning out the song. The winning song will be picked by competent judges from the faculty and student body. A suitable prize will be offered, and the chosen song will be copyrighted in the name of the college. An attempt will be made to have the song published by one of the music houses specializing in college songs for football events.

Music director Seymour, who is in charge of the search, said that plans are not yet complete and that details will be announced later. Mr. Seymour praised the hymn "Sing of Wake Forest" written last year by Jack Sawyer and Bobby Helm and expressed the hope that someone will produce a creditable pep song.

MEDICOS FIND NEW DIURETIC

First Recorded Autopsy Of Dread Pyrophylitic Disease

Three departments in the Wake Forest Medical School were honored last week when they made the startling announcement that they had discovered a new drug compound and also had made the first recorded autopsy of death in the pyrophylitic disease.

The Biochemistry and the Pharmacology departments of the Wake Forest Medical School have discovered, under the auspices of Drs. G. C. Mackie, H. C. Tidwell and Professor L. L. Chastain, a mercurial compound that is the most powerful and completely active drug yet found for the removal of excess fluids from the body through the kidneys. This diuretic was found to be one thousand per cent more effective than others tested in similar cases. The Pharmacology Department is doing work to further check results.

The research work of the Medical School is due to the Grier Research Fund which was awarded two years ago by Dr. G. Lawton Grier, Milford, Delaware. This research fellowship was the first awarded the school. To this fellowship has been added the Ciba Research Fund.

The Department of Pathology of the Wake Forest Medical School has, through the invitation of the North Carolina State Board of Health, made a complete study of the mining of pyrophylite, a kind of talc found in Moore and Montgomery counties in this state.

The object of this research is to eliminate some of the hazards found in the "dust" industries of North Carolina. In the study of the mining of this talc, it was found that the workers were equipped with crude and obsolete methods of protection from dust. The dust inhaled while mining pyrophylite causes a very peculiar disease. The report, which is already in the press, is the first recorded autopsy of death from this disease.

Flying Club Maps Program

Steps were taken by the local flying club at the regular chapter meeting held on Nov. 1, to affiliate the club with the Serv-Air Corporation of the Raleigh airport, for the purpose of securing flying instruction.

Plans were discussed at the meeting by which they might negotiate with the corporation in regard to contracts to give flying lessons. Already a trip has been made to the Raleigh airport and the plan has been discussed with Elmer Myers, head of the airport.

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the pilots. Those named were: Jack Kester, president, Ray Whitley, vice-president, Wirt Corrie, secretary, Clarence Roberts, treasurer, and H. A. Newell, publicity agent. At present there are 10 members who are active and expect to begin flying instruction immediately. Any students interested in the club are invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the physics lecture room.

OATES HEADS B. S. U.

Wayne Oates, Extension Director of the B. S. U. was elected president of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union at Memphis last week. There were about four thousand students attending this conference.

BLACK ELECTED HOUSE SPEAKER FOR SECOND TIME

Deacon Delegation Passes Law In Model Assembly; Telegram Sent To Roosevelt

Bedford W. Black, Wake Forest sophomore, was elected speaker of the house for the second consecutive year when the Model North Carolina Legislative Assembly opened in Raleigh yesterday. Joe Tally of Duke University, the Democratic caucus candidate, was made president of the senate. Wake Forest was represented by fifteen delegates, four taking seats in the senate.

At 4:30 p.m. the Deacon delegation introduced and passed a resolution approving the establishment of a second high school debate tournament. The bill was introduced to the senate by Jimmy Gilliland, and his argument for the need of a new system centered around the fact that the present set-up is inadequate according to progressive standards of education, which allows the use of "canned" speeches.

It was revealed, that by the present high school tournament methods, the determination of winners are made more upon the ability to memorize material than the faculty of presenting and discussing intelligently the issues involved in the question. The bill passed with a four vote opposition.

A joint resolution was presented by State College that North Carolina "rejects the insinuation that it prefers poverty and undirected individualism to prosperity and progress," as insinuated by President Roosevelt's description of the South as "America's No. 1 Economic Problem".

A telegram was sent to the president of the United States suggesting that the committee appointed to study economic conditions in the South should "supplement their admirably thorough and destructive report by constructive proposals for specific legislation by the State and Union". Liberal loans to tenants to enable them to acquire above-marginal, productive land, was favored.

Bills advocating a required course in sex in all high schools, the removal of the A. B. C. board and the permission for merchants to establish bar-rooms, and the appropriation of \$200,000.00 for agricultural research were passed with. (Please Turn To Back Page)

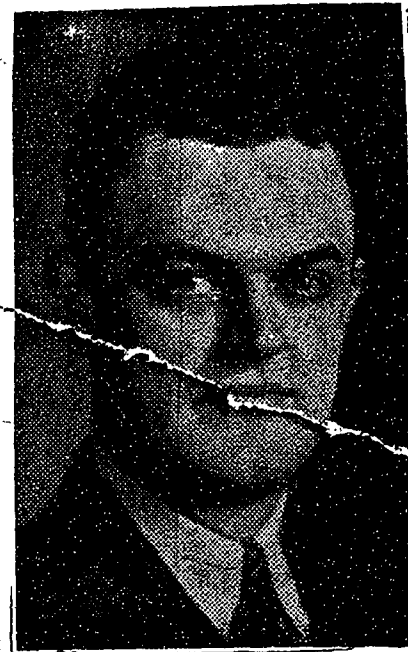
Acting Editor

George "Chink" Kelley is acting editor for this issue of Old Gold and Black in place of editor Ray Pittman who is attending the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association which is meeting as the guest of Duke University in Durham. All criticisms for this issue are to be made to Kelley. Constructive criticism is invited, not only for this issue, but at all times.

Pittman will have full charge of this publication next week.

Golden Bough Men To Join Monday

Bough Speaker



JOHN A. LANG

CHEMICAL BODY HEARS HOPKINS

North Carolina Section of American Chemical Society Meets Here

Following a dinner at Miss Jo's cafeteria, the North Carolina division of the American Chemical Society met at 8:15 Thursday night in the Medical School Auditorium, where an address was given by Dr. B. Smith Hopkins of the University of Illinois. Dr. Hopkins' subject was: "The rare earths—a neglected field of chemistry."

At the dinner there were about twenty-five members of the state section, comprising for the great part faculty members from Duke, North Carolina University, State College, and Wake Forest, and state chemists.

Dr. Hopkins was introduced by Dr. Nevill Isbell of Wake Forest, who is chairman of the chemical society in North Carolina. The discovery of Ilinium, made by the Illinois professor, was described in detail for the audience. One of the three remaining elements undiscovered in 1926, Ilinium was found in that year in the monazite sands of North Carolina. Since then it has been discovered in Brazil, also in monazite sands. The need for further research in this field was mentioned by Dr. Hopkins.

A number of visitors, mostly Wake Forest chemical and medical students, attended.

APO WINS CUP

The APO Fraternity won the Homecoming Day decorations trophy. There were eight fraternities competing for the trophy.

The trophy, a Silver Loving Cup, is given by the Pan-Hellenic Council to the fraternity which has the best decorated house on Homecoming Day. If the fraternity wins the trophy for three consecutive years it is allowed to keep the cup.

Collegiate Theatre Opens With Packed Auditorium

With the presentation of MGM's current musical comedy "Listen Darling", the New Collegiate Theatre was officially opened Monday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock before a packed auditorium.

Adding another milestone in the form of a more attractive and desirable location and building combined with the latest and newest equipment, Mrs. C. C. Whitmore, owner and operator, announced that the management will continue "to strive to give their audiences a select group of first-rate pictures produced by the leading companies."

"We have operated here for 5 years," she continued in the interview, "and we are indeed indebted to the students and citizens alike of Wake Forest for the generous support they have given us. Our success in the past has been directly dependent upon them, and we wish to make it known that any complaints regarding pictures shown or service rendered will be received and considered gratefully. We are here for their benefit."

Due to the congestion suffered

Lang To Deliver Main Address

Freshmen Required To Attend; Other Students, Townspeople Invited

John A. Lang, State Director of National Youth Administration, will be the feature speaker when the newly elected members of the Golden Bough, the honorary fraternity of Wake Forest, are tapped into the organization on Sunday night.

With the command "Arise and go forth", twelve new men will partially become members of the most honorable organization of the college. Those to be received remain to be seen. Total darkness will prevail during the actual tapping, and the black-robed Golden Bough members will be in charge of festivities. The ceremony will take place in the church, Monday night at 7:30.

Freshmen will be required to attend the service. Townspeople will be allowed to attend for the first time in several years. All students are cordially invited and urged to attend the ceremony.

Speaking on the theme of "Looking Forward with North Carolina," Mr. Lang will present in his address some of his thoughts concerning the problems which the leaders of the present generation will have to consider in respect to development of North Carolina in future years. Lang, a native of Carthage and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has always been interested in organizing college students. After graduation from college, he became president of the Federation of American Students. While serving in this capacity, he rendered efficient and effective service to college organizations all over the nation. At present he is State Director of the National Youth Administration.

The initiation exercises will follow immediately after the tapping ceremony. This phase of the program will be supervised by Dr. Hubert Potat, one of the charter members of Golden Bough. Collaborating with Dr. Potat will be the other Golden Bough members of the faculty and student body.

Orange Blossom Special Shown

Hundreds of students, townspeople, and tourists gaped in amazement, gossiped, and climbed all over the Seaboard Air Line's new streamlined train, the Orange Blossom Special, as it stopped here yesterday at noon to allow the public a look at it.

Doors of the swanky air-conditioned coaches were thrown open to sightseers who flocked inside to look and talk. Students and active townsmen climbed the sides of the three-partitioned locomotive and gazed into the modernistic control room as trainmen explained how the new Diesel engines worked; literature covering the subject was distributed and read with interest as students missed their dinners examining this new wonder.

The train will soon be put in regular service on the Seaboard. It has a top speed of 117 miles an hour, and the mechanism is run by electricity supplied by the Diesel motors.

Later in the afternoon a broadcast over Raleigh's station WPTF gave further particulars, with interviews of the train's workmen explaining to the public the improvements offered by this new machine, and the exact purpose in mind.

PHIS WIN CUP

Society Day, always a great event on the Wake Forest Campus proved to be a still greater event for the Phi Society Friday. The Phi's won the silver loving cup, which is given the winner of debate and oratorical contests for the second consecutive year.

The Societies debated the query: Resolved that the United States Government should stop using public funds for the stimulation of business. The Phi's upheld the affirmative side. The winning debaters were Lee Settle and Ralph Brumet. Edmund Liles was alternate. Hayden Hayes and Eugene Worrell won the orations for the Phi's and Page Acree was the alternate.

Old Gold and Black

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Nine weeks represent two months plus one week to the world in general . . . but at Wake Forest it is defined as nine week quizzes.

An idea is good if it is "what anyone would think of," poor if it is "what everyone has thought of."

A word is the symbol of an idea. An idea is most significant when backed by action. Action is spontaneous consistency with attitudes. Attitudes are dominant.

SCHOOL SONG

Music Department Head Lyman Seymour's move toward the writing of a new college song is one of the most praiseworthy efforts ever to be made on this campus. Wake Forest has three good songs, the time-honored "O Here's to Wake Forest," and "Dear Old Wake Forest," and the newly written "Sing Of Wake Forest," but there is need of something that will answer the modern craving for swing and which will still be solid enough to be handed down to posterity.

Washington and Lee with its "Washington and Lee Swing," Carolina with its "Hark, The Sound Of Tar Heel Voices," and Georgia Tech with its "Ramblin' Wreck" have songs that are known all over the nation. Last year Orchestra Leader Kay Kyser accorded Washington and Lee recognition when he took a poll and decided that their college song was the best swing number.

That's what Wake Forest needs. From all sides come the comment that the present songs are good, but that they do not have enough fire and life in them. They are dragged and slurred, and even the fastest one is not what might be termed a battle song. The consensus is that they are "too hymn-like" and that they should not be replaced, but should rather be supplemented by other songs.

In a great many schools the student body learns and sings with zest and pride as many as 15 songs, each one of them touching a different phase of campus life, but each of them reflecting the spirit of the school in such a way as to make the hearts of alumni grow warmer whenever they hear the familiar strains that were so dear to them in their undergraduate days. Songs help to identify the institution for and about whom they are written.

The immediate need of our campus is a loud viciously noisy, colorful tune, with fighting words fit to the music—a song that will make cold chills run up and down the hearers' spines, one that will let the public know that we are Wake Forest men, that we are living, fighting in every field, that we are really "unrivaled by any".

We should begin right now to build up an assortment of songs, trick cheers, new gyrations—things that may be copyrighted and used by Deacon supporters alone—things that will grow and grow till they have become revered and hallowed, but at the same time joyful, warm, and powerful.

PERFECT SET-UP

The revelation yesterday that Wake Forest's departments of Biochemistry and Pharmacology had discovered a mercurial compound that is the most powerful and completely active drug yet found for the removal of excess fluids from the body through the kidneys, merely shows again the competent type of men that our college faculty boasts.

The fact that the State Board of Health requested the aid of the College Department of Pathology to study the mining of pyrophillite, a talc found in Moore and Montgomery counties, reveals the esteem the outside world places upon these men.

We are surrounded by men recognized by the world as experts at their chosen tasks. Our classrooms are well equipped with essentials for revealing facts. The campus inspires the souls to strive for greater accomplishments.

The set-up is perfect. You have but to do your part and the world will find in you a part of this your environment . . . the mark of the educated.

CHALLENGE

"Arise and go forth"—immortal words that have floated down through the decades of time. The command that thrilled the heart of a noble knight, put new life into an afflicted cripple, and marked turning points in nations. These words will be spoken again Monday night when twelve men are assigned their tasks by the honored Golden Bough.

It is an assignment. Twelve men have proven themselves worthy of the order given to those set to conquer. Not to conquer through armed conflict, but the battle to conquer the obstacles that prove to be stumbling blocks to a greater civilization. The fight that takes time, patience and the red blood of leadership.

Few are chosen—for few are capable. The tapping of the bough is the mark of quality for it is to reach only those capable. The mark of capability is the result of consistent progress through the channels of ambition, will-power, and ideals. It is the field open to all . . . Yes, arise and go forth.

QUITE TRUE!

"Be ye kind, one to another," said an ancient scribe in the Bible. In these hectic days we are more apt to remember other teachings of the Holy Word and forget this because of its simplicity. We go to church, many of us, we try to have faith, we give of our substance, we worship—but in the rush and competition of everyday life we are prone to tread on the toes of those weaker than ourselves.

It is easy to be kind to one who is above us in station, or one from whom we expect to receive some benefit, but the quiet sensitive retiring students suffer much at the hands of their more straightforward and boisterous colleagues. So, men, let's remember the teachings that have strengthened our forefathers throughout their God-fearing lives. Let's remember our weaker brothers and sincerely try to help them to live and love this college. Many men are driven from Wake Forest early in their freshman years because of the actions of upperclassmen who certainly mean no harm, but do as they do without thinking of the consequences of their actions. Great men are tolerant!

The Spotlight

W. H. Williams, Jr.

Now the spotlight turns affectionately to the smiling countenance of William Harrison Williams, Jr., this year's STUDENT editor.

Happy Harry first saw the light of day in Marshall, Missouri, and like all true Missourians, he waited for a certain length of time to be shown. A certain young lady over at Meredith was destined to be the one to do this showing.

He migrated from Marshall to St. Joseph, then to somewhere in Kentucky, and from there to Charlotte, N. C. There he finished Charlotte High, after squeaking on a clarinet in the band and warming the football bench. Once during his pre-college career he was in love with three girls simultaneously.

Our hero descended upon the Deacon campus and secured a room over in Hunter manor—rat stronghold—in cahoots with Ed Gambrell, who was at that time the STUDENT editor. That year and the one following Williams was humor editor of the mag, and successfully too, for that was the year that a freshman was caught laughing at a joke in said magazine. He continued to "rattle" religiously with his clarinet every-time the band practised.

Well, he kept learning more and more about less and less and finally one day, he was elected editor of the STUDENT, since then he's been learning more and more about less and less, and trying to keep from burning the roads to Meredith completely up. Incidentally, he put out the largest magazine in the history of the college (42 pages), and the Business Manager is having hemorrhages wondering how it'll be paid for.

Let us leave young Williams as he stands forlornly on the bumming corner with his thumb pointed toward Durham—for a change—and the subsequent Press Convention.

THE VAGABOND SCHOLAR

By GEORGE "CHINK" KELLEY

Every nit-wit has a private conception of his desires for life. It may be the overwhelming urge to settle down in the country and squeeze the rooster and then the hen, or to dictate to 100 red-headed stenographers in an office atop Al Smith's gigantic erection.

Some are spurred by thoughts of going native on tropical islands with a tooth brush and a box of cigars as a reminder of civilization. Others have revealed that nothing would be suitable other than to be the life of the party. But after receiving the tenth rejection slip in ten attempts at the journalistic racket, I'm inclined to conclude that it would be best to walk off a high cliff one nite while asleep.

The only piece of writing that I ever got paid for was the time I wrote the Pater that a fellow couldn't live without the almighty dollar. He sent a check for a frog-skin. I had it cashed, received two fifty cent pieces and the gloom of disappointment when I found they were phoney.

I turned to poetry. The first of my works appeared in a school magazine, stuck between the advertisements so that it was not noticed. It was about the end of winter . . . I had never seen a frost but what mattered?

No more we'll cough, no more we'll sneeze,
No more we'll sit and nearly freeze;

No more the ice, no more the sleet
Will separate us from our feet;
No more we'll vainly strive to make

The radiator — radiate.
It was three years later that I wrote a poem for the women's club of a small town. It was the effect of deep emotionalism and in part stated:—

Ye gods, but for men that breathe
The air of God
Fresh from the meadows and hills

Air untouched by the sooty squads
Of the smoking stacks of mills,
When the poem was read before the club the members swore that it was part of the works of Shakespeare.

I then formed the opinion that anyone's shot of a moron could write salable short stories. So I went to school and the teacher said yes, anyone could write salable stories . . . but it might have to be to The Potato Growers' Monthly, or Raising Children on Moonbeams, . . . but they could be sold. I signed up for the course.

The first day of class the instructor gave a lecture on "Advice to Writers." It was very interesting and cheered the soul. It was summed up under two points:
(a) Don't be a writer
(b) Don't be a writer.

But the opposition was too strong. The urge to write had, on the last census, become stronger than the urge to neck, and not even the taste of joy water, or the sight of three aces, or another chance to neck could curb the impulse. Yielding gracefully to the inevitable, I did as the great writers, and followed the listed plots:

(a) Young love.
(b) Overcoming obstacles. Set up a lot of obstacles for the hero, and let him knock them all down, marry the millionaire's daughter, and live happily ever afterwards.

(c) Depression stories in which the crowd just laughs everything off, and then let the hero save the gal's family from eviction by inventing a handkerchief that automatically blows the nose.

(d) Sports stories. The hero is a goofy guy that no one understands excepting the gal. In the last page he confounds the experts and wins the game and the gal. (You have to stay drunk a week to do this.)

(e) True Confessions. If you had a shot gun wedding, or in case you're not married, find if your parents had one, write it up, and send it to McFadden.

(f) Cowboy stories. Just have a bar-room, a gun, and a horse. In the last paragraph let the hero knock the villain into Boulder Dam, and quietly tie knots in the horse's tail while the moon comes from behind a cloud.

Ten times I've tried. Ten times I've failed. There is only one thing left, and that will take the brains of a motorcycle cop. Just bundle all the plots into one tale. If the editor doesn't send a check I'll write and bawl him out . . . then change my address, or find the cliff.

CHEX-IT

For Colds and Coughs
At All Drug Stores
and Soda Shops
25c Each Bottle Guaranteed

ASSOCIATION HEADS



Above are pictured the officers of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which is meeting this week in Durham as the guest of Duke University. The meeting is being attended by several prominent Wake Forest publications men.

LAST CHANCE

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11, is the last chance for anyone who has not had his photograph taken during the past few weeks for the Howler.

Carl Dull, editor of the year-book, announces that any student failing to be photographed by this date will have to go to Raleigh for sittings.

OPEN FORUM

IN BEHALF OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH

A few years ago there was quite a bit of unwarranted criticism of the Golden Bough in that certain students stated their belief to be that the said organization was entirely political in its makeup and that in effect it was the "Rotten Twig". It is true, perhaps, that at that time the organization did lean a bit toward the leadership angle of requirements for membership, and to please those concerned in the following year there was a definite reactionary swing and emphasis was placed decidedly on scholarship. This policy was likewise criticized as being unwise and there was a sentiment prevalent among students that the Golden Bough was nothing more nor less than an organization for 'straight A' men. To meet this criticism the members of the group the following year endeavored to find some happy medium and thus to satisfy both groups. Its endeavors met with a measure of success, and the members this year decided to employ the same methods. However, we find that there is still antagonism from some sources and it has been said that the scope of the Golden Bough is too broad. We admit the truthfulness of this statement but confess that we do not know what we can do about it. So long as the Golden Bough stands for leadership, scholarship, and christian character, we who are members can do naught but try to find men into whom are molded and blended these three characteristics. If as a result of this blending process some straight A man is omitted that is not our fault. This unfortunate result has come about because he was not essentially a leader. We are sorry that such superiority cannot be recognized and we wholeheartedly sympathize with the boy, but it is not within our province so to do, unless he, in some measure, has the qualifications of a leader in other fields. The same is true if the candidate is a campus leader but is not the scholar he should be.

We, as members of the Golden Bough, would welcome a Phi Beta Kappa or an Omicron Delta Kappa on this campus. The strain on us in trying to satisfy two differently thinking groups of individuals would thereby be greatly diminished, but until then we are forced to stick to a policy of seeing that the men admitted are to some degree leaders and scholars. In the coming tapping you will see that this policy has been followed. It is in effect the only satisfactory method that may be employed.

JOHN LAWRENCE.

NOTICE!

Enlargements of Howler pictures are in the Howler office. All who ordered enlargements may obtain them from 2:30 to 5:30 any afternoon.

—Carl Dull (Editor)

OMMISSION

Last week we ran a list of "Things That Rile Us", but failed to give credit for the source, which was the Campbell College "Creek Pebbles".

Dr. Thomas M. Hunter

In Dr. Squires Office

DIAL 2041

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EDITH FELLOWS in "LITTLE ADVENTURES"
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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
IN
"RAGE OF PARIS"
News 3-7-9 P.M. Comedy

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 & 11
KATHERINE HEPBURN — CARY GRANT
IN
"HOLIDAY"
News 3-7-9 P.M. Comedy

Saturday, Nov. 12
JACK LUDEN & "TUFFY" IN
"THE PIONEER TRAIL"
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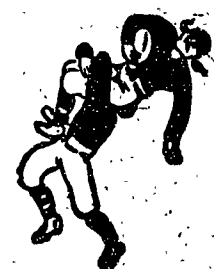
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WALLER LEADS COURTMEN AS PRACTICE STARTS



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FINAL EDITION

S P O R T S

Complete Deacon Coverage

FINAL EDITION

THIS page gives as complete coverage as possible with the facilities at its disposal, and stands ready at all times for helpful and progressive ideas.



GORDON A. PHILIPS, Editor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1938

PHIL LATTA, Associate

SPORTESE

By PHIL LATTA

Upon looking back at last week's issue I notice a number of mistakes, and hasten to correct them. That eight-page paper was quite a killer to all the staff and to the boys in Zebulon who work so long and hard to help us give you something to read. The Sports Staff thanks its printers for sticking with us; now let's look at the errors that we noticed. Ball-carrier Layton's first name is Melvin, not Melville, and he comes from Edenton, not Rockingham. "Reidsville", Massachusetts, is spelled "Readsville", if our Atlas doesn't lie. And we ran a story about the seniors finishing their playing days here, but forgot to include the Pittman twins. They mix everybody up. . . .

Looking Around Us

At this writing Beverly Moser, Deac frosh tackle, is in the infirmary with a badly injured ankle which he got Tuesday in practice. Hope it's nothing serious, B. . . . The day of the all brain no brawn campus politician is over, as was shown clearly in this week's freshman elections. The men elected have enough sense to do what they're supposed to and do it well, but when politics are over, if you don't find them in the gym shooting basketball or down on the golf course trying to take Old Man Par for a ride it'll be because they have something like a test the next day. . . . No Martians scare here. The only scare we've got to worry about just now is the V. M. I. scare. They really have something on the ball. The Deacs have met them only twice; in 1915 the Cadets won, 20-0, and repeated in 1921, 21-6. This year the Virginians have beaten Elon 33-7, tied Virginia 12-12, tied Clemson 7-7, and defeated Richmond 13-6, and William and Mary, 44-14. Their sole loss has been to Navy, 26-0. Paul Shu and Andy Treziak will be two backs the Walkermen will have to look out for today. The Cadets have a ragged defense but a flashy offense. A factor in their favor is that this is their Homecoming Day, and that nine seniors will be in the starting lineup for Coach Pooley Hubert. . . . Look out, Deacons. Spirit among the boys on our team indicates that Wake Forest is due to jump back into the win column. It looks like a toss-up. Take your pick.

Ends And Odds

(Scoop, here's a build-up you didn't ask for.) The Sports Editor is working his tousled blond head off on the broadcast that'll come off this afternoon. He and the boys of the Monogram Club have everything planned for the biggest event of its kind ever pulled on any campus in the Southeast. And I do mean ANY campus, not just this one. Don't take my word for it. Go down to the gym this afternoon and listen for yourself. The Monogram Club deserves your support in its costly undertaking, but you won't be doing anybody a bigger favor than yourself if you do go down and sit in. The merchants in this town have been great about helping. They have a true Wake Forest spirit, one that is better than many students show. Hats off to you, you men who sell us things! You're ALL RIGHT. 'Orchards to the physics and English professors who are helping, too.

PLAY BY PLAY IN GYM STARTS AT 2 P. M. TODAY

The Wake Forest Deacons will be playing in Lexington, Va., against V. M. I. The loyal Deacon supporters, who follow the Walkerkites faithfully, will be at that game in the Deacontown Gym.

Wake Forest's Monogram Club is going to broadcast today's contest direct from the field as it progresses, play by play. The sportcast will start promptly at 2 p.m. with the doors opening up at 15 minutes before that time.

All Deacontown is expected to turn out enmasse as this is the only way rooters will have to learn how the game is going. The sports staff of the OLD GOLD and BLACK will do the announcing together with other members of the club.

Gordon Philips and Bob Scott will leave Wake Forest shortly before game time. Philips will move the mike into a Wake Forest dressing room for the first time in the history of the college. He will team up with Scott and render the play by play account.

A REGULAR BROADCAST

The Monogram Club has made arrangements with Station WTBC to help them with their sound effects at the stadium. A special sound pick up device will be used for interesting side lights during time outs and at half time just like any radio broadcast.

All of the merchants have been approached and the following proved themselves worthy of Wake Forest student support:

Hardwick's Drug Store; Wake Dry Cleaners & Tailor Co.; B & S Department Store; Hollowells Grocery Store; Collegiate Theater; College Soda Shop; S. W. Brewer Groceries; Wake Forest Bowling Alley; Bennett and Smith Groceries; Bill Holding, the cotton man, and College Book Store and Barber Shop.

These merchants will display a Monogram poster in their windows, and students are urged to support these loyal boosters who are the sponsors of the broadcast.

The admission to all students and friends of the college will

be only 15c. The club is not interested in making money, but rather it is attempting to promote a greater interest in sporting events away from the campus. It was therefore necessary to get the merchants to help in this first venture and also to have the assurance of full student support at this affair.

Smith Young, president of the Monogram Club, when approached by an OLD Gold reporter, had this statement to make, "I sincerely hope that all our students will take advantage of this event. We have made the price a most popular one and one in which we hope we'll be able to cover expenses. When I say it will be the best thing that has ever been pulled on this or any other campus, fellows I'm not kidding. Please invite all of your town friends to join with us and root the Deacons home to victory."

The tickets, 15c. The time, 2 p.m. The place, the gym. The event, the Monogram's broadcast of the V. M. I. game. Let's all turn out!

Clemson Beats Deacs In Mud Battle, 7-0

Passes Pave Way For South Carolinians' Win In Homecoming Tilt

Before a Homecoming crowd of 7,500 excited fans the Demon Deacons dropped a close game played in a slow, cold drizzle all the way, 7-0, to the Tigers of Clemson College Friday night.

In the only scoring drive of the game Clemson mustered enough to risk two passes; the first was good for 63 yards and the second for 13, which put her in position to tally.

Early in the second quarter, following a 15 yard penalty for clipping that put the ball on the invaders' 10 yard line, Bob Bailey caught the Deacon secondary with a daring 10-yard pass to Shad Bryant, who turned and ran 53 yards diagonally across the field and then down the west sidelines, after breaking away from several would-be tacklers. Tony Gallovich and Red Mayberry finally coordinated on a beautiful tackle to bring him down from behind on the 27 yard marker. Not content, Bailey faded back and found the Tiger halfback again with the only other aerial of the evening, this time on the 14 marker.

From this threatening position, Clemson resorted to three ground plays by fullback Don Willis for a first down on the one. On the next play he piled over for the lone touchdown; Pearson booted the extra point, and the night's scoring was over.

Two other threats by the Tigers were halted deep in Deacon territory by the gallant Wake defense, one when Eddie Woolbert covered a fumble on his own 16. The other came when Willis again fumbled on the fourth down on the 18 inch line, the ball going into the end zone where an alert Walkerman recovered it for a touchback.

Wake Forest got started three times, but the drives ended on

Clemson's 32, 29, and 23 yard lines respectively.

The game was featured by the line plunging, Edwards for the home team and Willis for the visitors, each turning in some nice gains.

Kicking Difficult

Punting in the rain was difficult for both teams, with a strong north wind keeping one eleven at a distinct disadvantage all the time. Bailey, however, got off a long 65 yard kick in the last quarter, but he had two punts to skid off his foot for only 12 and 7 to bring his average down to 33.5 to Wake's 34.5 by Mayberry and Gallovich.

In total yards rushing Clemson made only 112 to 100 for a first-down margin of 9 to 7. Clemson gained 76 yards on passing to none for the Deacons.

Penalties were light against both teams as Clemson lost 30 yards and Wake Forest half that amount.

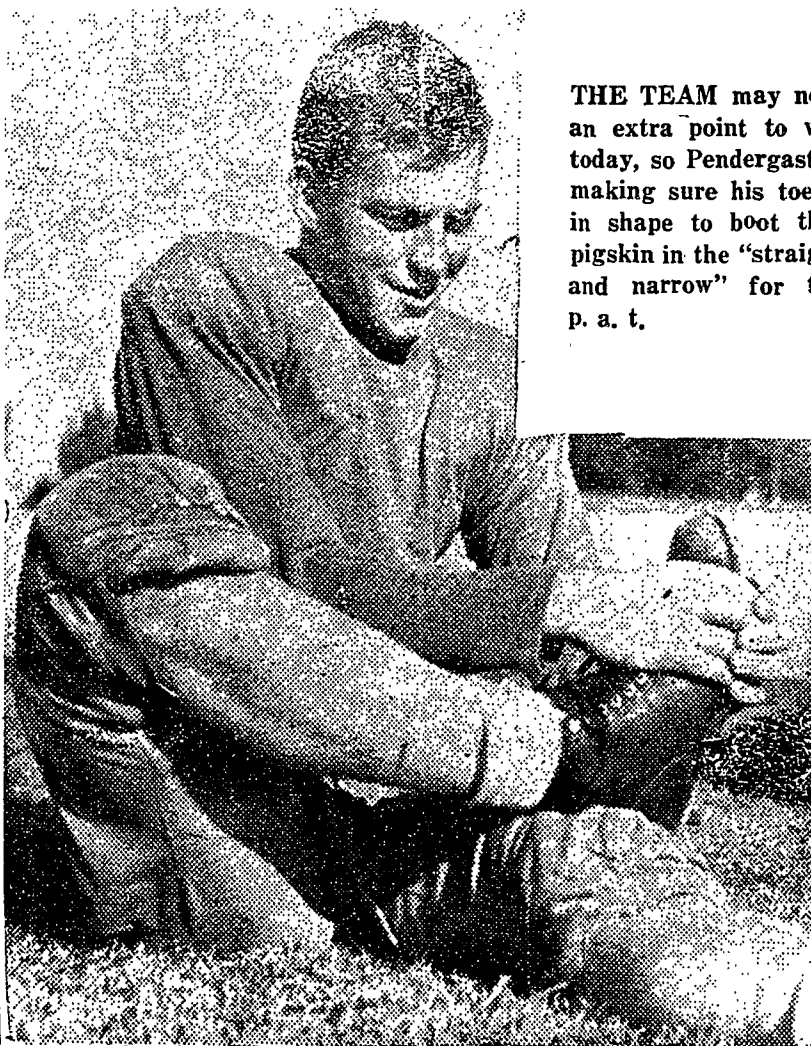
Frequent fumbles, caused by the wet ball, slowed the game down but most of the miscues were recovered by the team holding the ball.

Turning in a bang-up performance in the line was Louis Trunzo, who blocked one of Bailey's punts. Tommy Tingle, Rupert Pate, Allen Powers, and John Pendergast furnished fine supporting roles. Sharing the Deac running honors with Edwards was Tony Gallovich. Woods at center, and Bryant, Willis and Bailey, backs, looked best for Coach Jess Neely's boys.

Starting lineups:

Pos	Clemson	Wake F.
LT	Goins	Jett
LT	Pennington	Pate
LG	Moorer	Tingle
C	Woods	Pendergast
RG	Payne	Trunzo
RT	Miller	Powers
RE	Jackson	Vanden Dries
QB	Pearson	Wirtz
LH	Bailey	Gallovich
RH	Bryant	Edwards
FB	Willis	Ringgold

THAT "GOLDEN SLIPPER"



THE TEAM may need an extra point to win today, so Pendergast is making sure his toe is in shape to boot that pigskin in the "straight and narrow" for the p. a. t.

GOOSE—Here John (Goose) Pendergast inspects the foot that has "goosed" the ball between the uprights for important Wake extra points.—Foto by John Scott.

Bryan Advances To Golf Finals

Harrell, Professor Carroll In Semifinals of Student-Faculty Golf Tourney

CLIMAX DRAWS NEARER

The Student-Faculty Golf Tournament, which has been in progress since early October, this week had its field narrowed down to three contestants. Dean Bryan has successfully battled his way through student opposition to the finals in the upper bracket, where he will be opposed by the winner of the Bobby Harrell-Professor Carroll setto.

The total number of entrants in the tourney was 31. In the longest match Professor Zon Robinson overcame R. J. Randolph one up after 27 holes. Other marathon matches saw Dr. Hubert Potat outlasting Andrew Beck one up on the 19th hole, and Professor Carroll taking a 20-hole, one up victory over Professor Henry Stroupe, giving the faculty a three to nothing margin in all the extra hole encounters. However, the students have shown their superiority in total wins, as they have gained 16 victories out of 30 matches played.

Coming to the quarterfinals the faculty had four survivors to a like number of students; the count was also tied in the semifinals 2-2, as students Harrell and Edwards eliminated Dr. Potat and Professor Robinson 2-1 and 4-3 respectively to balance the victories of Professor Carroll and Dean Bryan over C. G. Butts and Dick York. The scores, listed in order, were 2-1 and one up.

The faculty put one representative in the finals as Dr. Bryan outshot Edwards to win one up. Whether he will be opposed by a student, to keep the faculty-student duel intact, depends upon

(Please turn to back page)

Freshmen Crush Mars Hill, 52-18

Yearlings Show Power On Ground And In Air In Lion Rout

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Wake Forest's Baby Deacons, playing the Mars Hill Lions before a large crowd in the mountain junior college stronghold Friday afternoon, ran up a large total of points to swamp their opponents. The final score was 52-18.

The Deaclets ruled heavily in all departments. The running of John Polanski and Pete Horchak, together with the passing of Joe Duncavage to Pat Geer, were largely responsible for the enormous ground-gaining of the victors.

Coach Jim Weaver's yearlings pushed over three touchdowns and made one extra point in the first quarter to put the game on ice. In the second period the Lions stiffened and fought back, scoring three touchdowns while the frosh counted only once.

Two touchdowns in the third and two and an extra point in the fourth stanza added to the Deaclets' score. Mars Hill showed power at times, but was not able to gain consistently through the powerful Wake Forest line.

Polanski, with four touchdowns, was the spearhead of the frosh attack. Pruitt gained scoring runner-up honors with two, and Geer and Givler counted once each.

Wake Forest made 350 yards rushing from scrimmage, while the Lions could muster only 51; the winners got 19 first downs to the local team's two.

Duncavage's passes added to the total yards gained 181 yards, with 7 out of 11 passes being completed. Mars Hill completed two out of

(Please turn to back page)

Basketeers Face Hard Year; Prospects Good

Coach Greason Non-Committal As Twelve Candidates Report For Initial Workout

Jimmy Waller's basketballers turned out for their first official work out last Tuesday night in the local gym to get into shape for what promises to be the most successful and most difficult season of any Deacon outfit.

Captain Waller, who will lead this season's squad from his forward position, appears to be in the best condition of his career. He has been selected on two All-Southern Conference teams since beginning to play varsity ball two years ago.

High Scorer

The court star has scored more points than any other Wake Forest player and has a game average of better than 13 points. He has scored as high as 24 points in one night from the post side.

Coach Murray Greason, who has coached the team for quite a few seasons, will do the head coaching work again this year. Greason's team last year suffered an only fair season with the team cracking up coming down the homestretch in a race for a bid to the conference tourney.

Greason remarked at the second practice session that "we're just starting." When asked what sort of a season his charges might have all he would say was "I'd like to wait before I say anything. It's a bit too early to make any predictions. We're only trying to get into good shape."

Other Candidates

Besides Waller, other try outs included Rex Carter, Pete Nelson, Vinnie Convery, Charles Yirinec, Rod Buie, H. O. Barnes, Pete Davis, Bill Sweet, Boyd Owen, Stanley Apple and Smith Young. Dave Fuller and Big Johnny Jett will not appear in court tests until after the gridiron sessions end at Thanksgiving time.

The OLD GOLD and BLACK's early tally sheet, which realizes that all posts on the team are wide open, gives the forward berths to Captain Waller and either Convery or Nelson. The center post is a hard one to pick, but, with height as a needed factor, Jett may get the call over the vet, Doc Owen. For the guard slots, the sports staff chooses Yirinec and either Sweet or Young to do the work in the back court. All of the former players will be hard pressed for their old positions. Apple, who headed the squad last season from the guard slot, will have a tough job on his hands.

One of the dark horses this season will be Rex Carter. Carter, who was the regular forward, seems to be much improved over last season and may possibly hold down his old job along side of Waller. Convery, a new comer to the varsity, looms as the surprise package of the new Murray Greason edition.

Reserves Capable

The early summation of campus comment and expert opinions is that the Deacons should have one of their best seasons on the court floor this year. Plenty of capable reserves are ready for action. The only pessimistic view is the lack of height. However, with Jett and Yirinec as added new talent, the team ought to go places.

'CASTERS THANK GITHENS FOR AID

The sports department and the Monogram Club extend thanks to Dr. Sherwood Githens of the college physics department for his invaluable aid and technical advice, without which the Wake Forest-V. M. I. broadcast would be almost impossible.

Beat Clemson!

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ON THE CAMPUS



DEACON TOWN DOINGS

By ROSS HILL

Homecoming is gone, but far from forgotten. The Deacophs lost a mud battle to the Tigers; the Phi's took the day in the oratorical contest; and the beautiful lassies who graced our campus took the town by storm.

Pledge Dance Echoes

Saturday night's swing session, conducted by "Key" Seales, in the spacious Memorial Auditorium, was without a doubt the most successful Pledge Dance in the history of Pledge Dances.

New men to the fraternity world certainly received a favorable impression of Wake dances... even Hollingsworth had a girl—in answer to his want ad... and they do say he flew into the Chi Tau house to hide another flame's picture as she walked in the door... Two Theta Kappa Nus, who rose from their Saturday night slumbers at 6:00 a.m., toured the frat dorm waking up their acquaintances... Akers reports that four people fell in love with his girl—Dot Wilkerson by name... "Puss" Shanks returned to the campus, squiring E. C. T. C's Kathleen Strickland... "Hammerhead" Dunlap wore his sandals to the dance. He's from South Carolina where they never heard about shoes. The way he does the Little Apple he doesn't need them... Girls of the week: Mary Shaw, satin clad St. Mary's brunette, with Willie McDowell and Agnes Graham, blond Meredithite, escorted by the inimitable Editor-in-Chief of this rag, Mister Raymond Pittman... who said he was going just as straight to Persia as he could go, but decided to compromise and go to Raleigh... modest Yank Green came back to give feminine hearts a turnover... "Lord Raleigh" McInnis still swears that it was his cousin he accompanied to the affair. What happened to "Miss Chicago"?... A lass named Peggie (or was it Piggie) Stroud was searching for a columnist at the game Friday night—musta been "Vagabond" Scholar Kelley... Frank Little and Pal Wilder coordinated to preach a rousing good sermon to the brethren over at the K A house after the dawn-ce... The gal Tuesday who worked for columnist Wells last year, just came in from an extended trip to Raleigh, and reports seeing at the State Fair a certain Mary Jane Lindley, who has several nice complimentary remarks. She says, quote: "I think you should print facts in that thing of yours you call a column. Also, I think the Old Gold and Black is the sorriest newspaper I've ever read." Editor Pittman and staff send their

heartfelt regards, for it makes them feel good to hear it called a newspaper and to know that SOMEBODY reads it...

V. M. I. Broadcast

This afternoon down at the gymnasium, students will have the privilege of hearing a play-by-play description of the Deacon-Cadet tussle direct from Lexington, Virginia. Before the game 'Scoopnagle' Phillips will interview the Wake team in the locker room at V. M. I. This will be the first pre-game locker room broadcast on record, according to Phillips. Admission is fifteen cents and the proceeds of the affair will go to the fund for the Monogram Club dance.

Fresh Fret

Ebryonic politicians of the first year class slapped backs, shook hands, and dished out bull in the elections which wound up Tuesday. When the votes were counted Cross, Vivian, Summey, and Geer were the victors. Rumor has that there have been cries of 'fraud' among the unsuccessful candidates.

Campus Clatter

The Pan-Hel boys continue to sweat over the Scholarship Cup dispute between the K. A.'s and Sigma Kappa. They stayed in session the other night an hour—according to a member—awarded the cup to first one fraternity, then to the other, and finally adjourned with no decision as yet. Freshman Pat Geer was ordered by soph Eddie Blanchard to write a letter to Janie Parker over at the Angel Farm, telling the young lady just how much he loved her. Pat, who had never seen the girl, nevertheless good-naturedly agreed to inscribe the chronicle, and proceeded to do so. Expecting that to be the last of the affair, he was surprised to receive a letter from her about a week later. When he read it over the first time, she told him where to get off in no uncertain terms, but after the first reading, instructions at the end of the letter bade him read every other line. Upon doing this he discovered a letter very similar to the one he wrote her. Latest reports have it that Pat was planning to make tracks out to the sistah institute...

A note on the desk: "The three fortissimos" will make their public debut Oct. 12 at the W. F. Meredith social. Their identity must remain secret, (for publicity purposes) but they are killer-dillers and allegedly musical. Make what you will of it, it's a mystery to me. Take it away, Latta. Adios.

Poteat Addresses Ministerial Group

The Cullom ministerial conference held its regular meeting Wednesday night, November 2. Dr. Hubert M. Poteat was the principal speaker.

Dr. Poteat spoke on, "The Minister and Campus Life." In his speech to the ministers he declared, "You men will, in the matter of morals in its highest sense, very largely determine the tone of campus life here at Wake Forest. Your conduct, therefore, must be beyond reproach, because you are the representatives of Christ on this campus."

Dr. Poteat cautioned the ministers not to place particular stress over the non-essentials points. "Are we going to follow Him or argue about Him? Are we going to love Him or split theological hairs about His teachings. The outward observances is not the soul of religion and never will be," declared the speaker.

Dr. Poteat also told the ministers to prepare themselves adequately while here at Wake Forest. He declared, "You have no right to express an opinion about religion or the Bible until you have examined the evidence. Your first obligation, therefore, is to widen every day your spiritual and mental horizons."

The next meeting of the conference will be on November 9, at 7:30.

GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY

President Green, of Coker College, South Carolina, will be the guest speaker in the Wake Forest Baptist Church Sunday at both services.

JOINT SOCIAL AT MEREDITH

The annual social honoring the freshmen of Meredith and Wake Forest Colleges will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock, November 12. This year the B. T. U. and Sunday School are sponsoring the get-together though in time past the Sunday School has been the sponsor. This was termed a great success last year, and it is hoped that all Wake Forest freshmen will attend.

CHAPEL SERVICES NOV. 7-11

Monday, Nov. 7: Reports on Memphis meeting.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Reports on Memphis meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: Music program.
Thursday, Nov. 10: Freshman meeting.
Friday, Nov. 11: Prof. George Copple.

Students lag to chapel, And students lag to class, But at half-past 12, 7 and 6 They're always plenty fast.

—Exchange

THEY SAY

(Edited by E. M. Floyd, Jr.)

(All contributions intended for this column should be addressed to the They Say editor of the Old Gold and Black.)

Ray Conley: Much has been said about the Wake Forest spirit but little about the natural beauty of its campus. I think all of the out of state students will agree that Wake Forest has a campus whose natural beauty is surpassed by few.

Eddie McKee: I was especially pleased when I saw that a start had been made in the labelling of the different species of trees on the campus. This is a very worthwhile project, and those responsible are to be commended. All of us regret, however, that some prankster has thought so little of this work as to remove some of the labels and change others. I hope that this was not the work of students.

Bobby Helm: I'm agin all creeping and crawling critters; Clemson, V. M. I., and DUKE.

Irvin Dickens: Wake Forest is still lacking in a vital need, I refer to a college laundry. Cannot the college equip its students with an establishment which would add to the dignity of the institution and to the personality of its enrollment? As far as I know, Wake Forest is the greatest institution in the United States that doesn't assure its enrollment at least one clean shirt.

James Greene: Tapping new members into the Golden Bough is not very far away. Recently some students objected to the qualities considered in electing members, and they were antagonistic towards it. Selection solely on the basis of scholarship and then leadership were opposed. Now the organization seeks to choose men that are outstanding both in leadership, scholarship and in Christian character. I join with other boys on the campus who think that all these qualities should be manifest in any person eligible for membership. Let us respect, and not disdain it with ill repute.

Bob Goldberg: One of the most favorable signs I have seen in a long time was the great interest shown by all in the recent freshman elections. This election, usually a rather dull affair, was by far the most heated class election seen on the campus in recent campaigns.

When a woman feels low in her mind she goes out and buys something to wear that is bright and new. It dispels her blues and gives her courage.

A man needs color just as much as a woman. Wear more cleaned and pressed suits—they will lift your morale and boost your optimism.

Remember quality and service—We excel in both fast and efficient.

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We Deliver

Euzelians Present Variety Program

A debate, Resolved: that Wake Forest should become a co-ed school, was the first number on the Eu society program Monday night. The affirmative was upheld by Bill Pittard and the negative by Lansing Hicks. Other men on the program were Charles Freeman, Nolan Howington, Robert Helm, Hotis Fuller, Henry Hicks.

Pittard, arguing that Wake Forest should become co-educational, centered his attack around two points: (1) Such is practical for all purposes, (2) such would improve all social life.

Hicks stated that there was no need to make Wake Forest co-ed. He mentioned the fact that Wake Forest has been producing nationwide leaders for the past 104 years, and voiced the belief that it could no doubt continue for another 104 years without women.

Bobby Helm recounted the fictitious radio program of a Mars invasion this past Sunday evening, which excited people to riots all over the nation. Hotis Fuller, Henry Hicks and Philip Corbin were the impromptu speakers.

paigns. I think this due to a great extent to the calibre of leaders we have in the class of '42. All of the new officers and their opponents, who lost by the barest margins, are fine and deserve to be congratulated for their good work. So hats off to you fellows. Keep it up! You're just what we need to help keep the Old Gold and Black ever waving high.

Rufus Potts: On last Friday night WPTF broadcasted the Pep Meeting held at Carolina before the Duke-Carolina game. Over the radio it sounded as if the whole student body had turned out for the occasion. There was a Pep Meeting held at Wake Forest on the preceding Thursday night and there wasn't enough present to drown the voice of the Carolina cheerleader, "Tarzan". I suggest bigger and better Pep Meetings.

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CHAPEL TALKS

The chapel speaker for Monday, October 31, was Dr. L. O. Rea, who spoke on "A College Man's Views." "College days," said Dr. Rea, "are the most important days of our life in one sense. We should prepare to achieve our dreams now by thorough study and work. Do not form the bad habits of loafing and dreaming because they kill valuable time."

Dr. Rea concluded his speech by saying that when we leave college these things that we have learned will be put to the test, determining whether we make a success or failure in life.

Dr. J. W. Lynch, professor emeritus of religion, was the speaker for Tuesday. He read some of Shakespeare's sayings on old age and spoke on "The Effects of Old Age on Body and Mind". Dr. Lynch implied that we should appreciate good health and take care of it while we are young.

"One of the most valuable assets of old age," says Dr. Lynch, "is the memories of the days of our youth."

The customary music program was rendered on Wednesday by

Mrs. Lyman Seymour who sang three solos entitled "Homing", "Brownbird", and "The Hills". On Thursday Dr. Hubert Poteat spoke on "The Non-Essentials of Christianity."

"Today," said Dr. Poteat, "men argue and fight over the non-essentials of Christianity and leave the real heart of it out. When an advancement is made in intelligence men and nations will see their failures in fighting and arguing over these non-essentials."

Professor A. L. Aycock had charge of Friday's Chapel Period. He prefaced his remarks by reading from Bacon's Essays, of "Studies". He made valuable suggestions on how to read and the type of material to read.

"We should not read just a few lines and then stop," he says, "but should read enough on any topic to understand the underlying meaning of the whole thing."

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK

Blue notebook from Soda Shop Friday morning please return notes to R. L. Scott, care of Old Gold and Black.

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PROGRAM COLLEGIATE THEATRE

PROGRAM — WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6

Monday and Tuesday
THE MAX BROTHERS
IN
"ROOM SERVICE" Comedy

Wednesday
BANK NIGHT — \$105.00
BARBARA STANWYCK
IN
"THE MAD MISS MANTON" Musical Cartoon

Thursday and Friday
WAYNE MORRIS and CLAIRE TREVOR
IN
"THE VALLEY OF GIANTS" Comedy

Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE DAY
GENE AUTRY in "THE OLD BARN DANCE" ALSO
JOE PENNER in "MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF" Serial

COMING
"STABLEMATE"
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"

Continued From Pages One and Three

BEDFORD BLACK IS AGAIN ELECTED HOUSE SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One)

out difficulty. A banquet was held last night for the delegates, and the chambers will reopen this morning at 8:00 a.m. Radio station WPTF of Raleigh will broadcast the passing of a bill in the senate this morning at nine o'clock. The scholastic politicians will adjourn sometime tonight.

Wake men in the senate are Joe Lenard, clerk of the senate, George Kelley, member of the finance committee, Jimmy Gilliland, and R. P. Harris.

In the house are Bedford Black, speaker, T. A. Hoyle, master at arms, R. A. Goldberg, Tom Davis, Wayne Collier, Ralph Brumett, Marshall Durham, Seavy Carroll, Charles Freeman, Edmond Liles, and Russell Barbee. Debate Coach Zon R. Robinson has charge of the delegation.

Jug Bandsters Go To Town

(Continued From Page One)

ing, but it came close to being melody—honest-to-gosh melody—and the rhythm was true as any of Gene Krupa's.

The boys rode into town about dusk in an old Ford station wagon with a Clayton Casino sign on the front and a Florida license tag on the back. They were going home, "goin' back t' ol' West Palm Beach," said George Ross, who sang first tenor in a soft crooner's voice and managed the affairs of the band.

And they'd been "everywhere". They'd been from "coast to coast" and from "border to border", and the matched signs on each fender of the old station wagon shouted it to all the world. They'd played at the Clayton Casino in New York and over the radio out west.

FRESHMEN CRUSH

MARS HILL 52-18

(Continued from page three)

five for 48 yards.

The line-ups:
Pos Mars Hill Wake F.
LE Shanks C. Smith
LT Brown B. Moser
LG Gianakos Kapriva
C Whitaker D. Moser
RG Hall Givler
RT Leeper Cordes
RE Grant Geer
QB Whvoo Duncavage
LH Ball Horchak
RH Edwards F. Smith
FB Martin Polanski

Score by periods:
Wake For. Fresh 20 7 12 13—52
Mars Hill J. C. ... 0 18 0 0—18

BRYAN ADVANCES TO GOLF FINALS

(Continued from page three)

Harrell in his get-together with Professor Carroll.

Students were all paired against faculty members in the first round and it remains to be seen which is superior. Competition has been close all the way, no match ending with a score of more than four and three. Final results of the tournament will appear in next week's issue if weather permits the playing of the additional matches.

They were willing to play anywhere for seven dollars an hour (fifteen and up regular prices). Sprite Barbee wanted to get them for the next Spring Formals. Said C. J. McInnis: "They may stink but their music doesn't."

But they slipped away with nary a contract, to Raleigh—to 418 S. Blount Street. And some hundred and fifty-odd Wake Forest jitterbugs trucked on down to the bargain day picture show. But they were late ... And that is news.

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