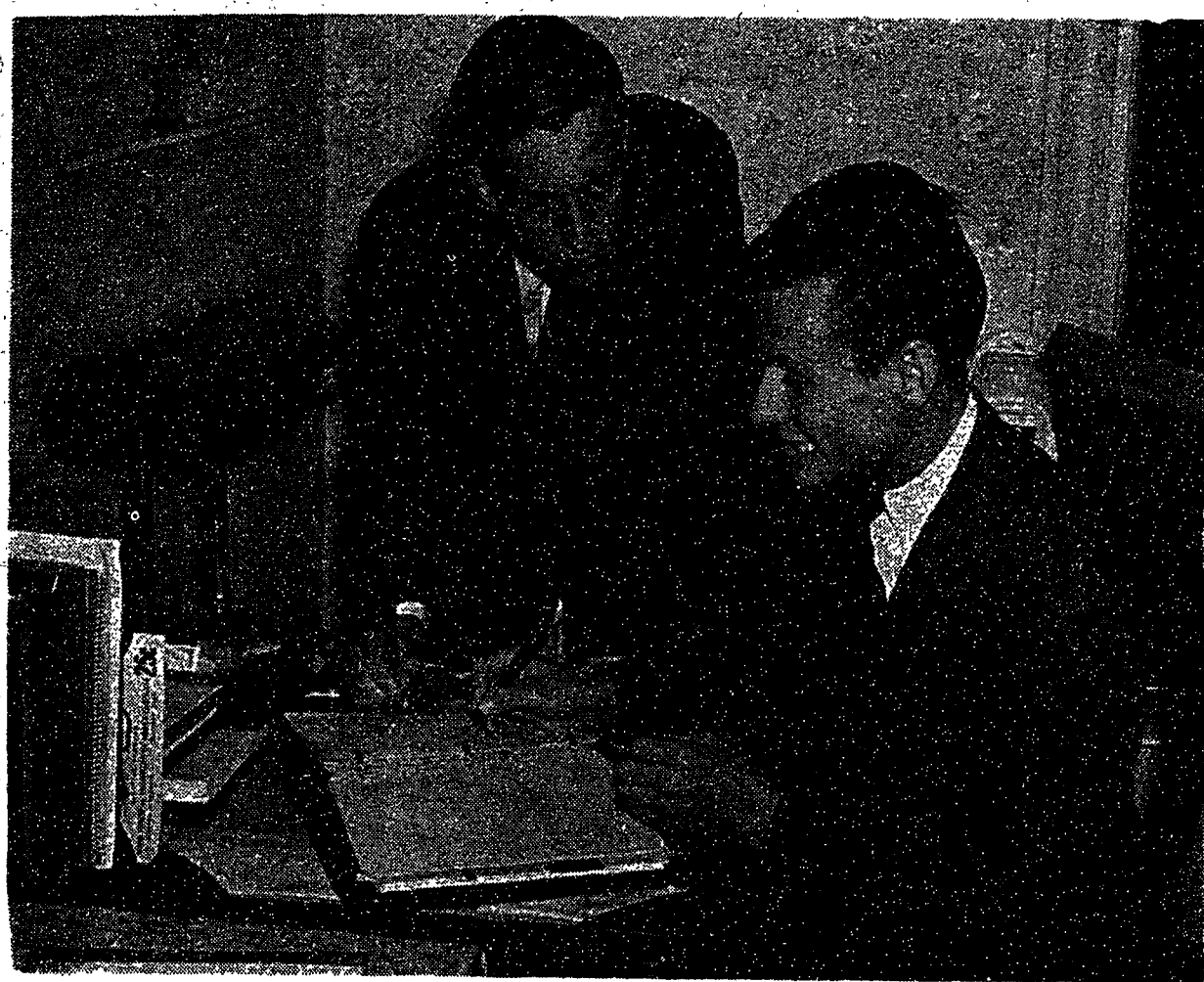


ODK Invite Nine Men To Become Members; Dean Bryan Grants Saturday Holiday to All



HARD PROBLEMS—Ed Wilson, standing, president of the Philomathesian Literary Society, confers with George Ed-
dins, Euzelian, who grits his teeth over hard problems which

were to be solved in preparation for tomorrow's Society Day and holiday.

Debaters Start On First Trip

Five Events Scheduled In Four-Day Journey Of Western Carolina

Wake Forest debaters will begin their first trip of the 1941-42 session next Saturday, November 15, when they leave on a four-day tour of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee, Professor A. L. Aycock announced this week.

Men who will make the trip have not yet been selected from the large squad of debaters, but their names will be announced shortly, he said.

The present tentative schedule, as announced by Professor Aycock, debate coach, calls for the team's being in Asheville Saturday, November 15, to judge a high school speech tournament at Lee H. Edwards High School.

Debate Mars Hill

That night the local men will engage Mars Hill College in either a debate or forum, which will probably be broadcast over WWNC, radio station at Asheville. Last year five of Wake Forest's debaters staged a forum over WWNC, using as the topic, "Defense of the Western Hemisphere."

Sunday, November 16, will probably be spent in Asheville in preparation for meeting the crack team from East Tennessee Teachers' College at Johnson City, Tenn., Monday morning. That afternoon the local team will engage with a girl's team from Virginia Intermont College, in Bristol, Va. Here again the program will probably be broadcast.

Tuesday the debaters will return to Wake Forest via Greensboro.

Esquires Begin Renovation

Authorizing the reupholstering and rebuilding of the furniture in their club room on the third floor of Bostwick Dormitory, the Esquire Club, began last Tuesday night a program of redecorating, in preparation for an anticipated smoker for social fraternities on the campus.

Plans are being studied for a reconstruction of the constitution drawn up last year, Bill Hough, president, said. In addition, a rushing committee was appointed to examine carefully all prospects for membership in the organization.

Negotiations for recognition by the Pan-Hellenic Council are underway. Professor W. C. Archie, faculty adviser for the group, advised the members last week that this objective was national fraternity recognition.

Wilson Describes African Adventures

Featuring an exhibition of curios and native costumes, James C. Wilson, author of "Free Wheeling Through Africa", lectured at the Wake Forest high school auditorium last night on his adventures in Africa.

In the lecture, first of four programs to be sponsored by the senior class of the high school, Wilson related his experiences in traveling across Africa with his companion on pop-pop bikes—a distance of 3,800 miles, of which only 900 miles were of road. Gasoline cost \$4 a gallon. He told of narrow escapes and his wayside friendships with African savages.

LXA Sponsors Pledge Meet

For First Time Pledges Gather In Combined Fellowship Gathering

Inaugurating the first meeting of its kind, Lambda Chi Alpha pledges sponsored a smoker for the pledge officers of all campus fraternities Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

Dr. L. Owens Rea, faculty advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Council, told the gathering of approximately 30 pledges that the Lambda Chi Alpha lodge was making a fine move in getting the pledges together, for more friendship and better understanding.

He told the new fraternity men that they were fortunate to have the privilege of fraternity membership, adding that since there is a very little mark of distinction between the fraternity man and the non-fraternity man on this campus, each pledge should always remember that he is "a son of Wake Forest and should share the burdens of all the sons of Wake Forest."

Carroll Speaks

Professor J. G. Carroll, faculty advisor for the Lambda Chi Alphas, commended the movement by saying that there exists a certain bond of fellowship and loyalty between the separate fraternities. "We can do so much more in groups than we can individually," the professor stated.

Bill Gray, president of the Lambda Chi pledges, presided at the occasion, and Rudd Friday, active member of the host fraternity, welcomed the visiting pledges in behalf of the regular members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Friday stated that it was the hope of his fraternity that other such meetings could be held among the pledges in order to foster a closer bond between the various fraternities.

Present at the meeting were: Rudd Friday, Bill Gray, Robert Marshall, Jim Copley, Jim Hayes, John Swain, Wade Currin, Ed Boyette, John Lanier, Russell Abbott, Bryan Odgen, Banks Ray, and Harry Ward of Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Pruitt from Kappa Alpha; Kenneth Dixon, R. L. Davis, representing Sigma Pi; Billy Brooks, Jimmie Hulin, Dick Proctor of Kappa Sigma; Marvin [Continued on Page Six]

Societies Revoke Former Decision On Class Cutting

Revoking a decision of last week that a holiday be allowed for only those attending Society Day, the Philomathesian and Euzelian Literary Societies met in a joint session Monday night and voted to ask Dean D. B. Bryan for the annual cessation of classes.

Dr. Bryan, when approached by one request and when informed that the societies had voted on the matter, said simply, "So be it," thus approving a holiday tomorrow for all students.

George Eddins, president of the Euzelian Society, and Ed Wilson, president of the Philomathesians, have indicated that less emphasis is being placed upon Society Day than in previous years, mainly because of the lack of a football game to attract co-ed visitors. Tentative plans are underway for postponing part of the annual Society Day attractions until Founders Day, which comes January 28.

Set for January

The Society heads at present are intending to schedule the Founders Day activities on January 27, date of one of the Wake Forest-Carolina basketball games to be played here. It is probable that a banquet will precede the game and follow the annual Founders Day orations and debates.

The 105th annual Society Day will begin tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the Euzelian Hall with debates. The Phis will argue affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States government should regulate labor unions, constitutionality conceded," supported by C. C. Hope, Jr., and Sam Behrends, with Bynum Shaw serving as alternate. The Euzelian Society, represented by Burnette Harvey and Harold Townsend and alternate Douglas Elam, will support the negative.

Following the debates will be the orations in the Philomathesian Hall. Lee Copple and John Dixon Davis will speak for the Euzelians, while George Watkins and T. L. Newton will deliver the addresses for the Phis. Elwood Bagwell is the Euzelian alternate.

For the first time in the history of the societies a separate cup will be awarded for the two events, debating and oratory.

The Society Day activities will conclude tomorrow afternoon with a touch football game between members of the two organizations.

Dr. Poteat Speaks To Masons' Order

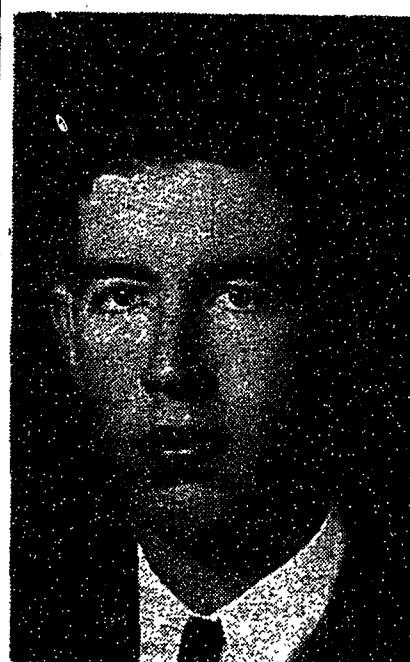
Dr. Hubert McNeill Poteat was guest speaker Tuesday night in Richmond, Va., at the Masons' past masters' night and homecoming night held in the Masonic Temple.

Dr. Poteat was the first North Carolinian to be honored by the imperial council when he was elected last summer as outer guard by the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine. He succeeded Harold Lloyd, Hollywood producer.

Glee Club Sets Concert Nov. 14

Wake Forest's glee club will present its first recital of the year on Friday, Nov. 14, Thane McDonald, director of music, announced this week.

Fifty-four male voices will sing in the auditorium of the Wake Forest high school in a program, consisting of sacred and secular music, which will begin at 7:45 p. m.



PRESIDENT—Pictured is John McMillan, who last week was elected president of the North Carolina State Baptist Student Union.

McMillan Is Head Of BSU

Four Hundred Attend Meeting of Students In Durham Church

John McMillan, member of the Wake Forest Baptist Student Union, was last Sunday elected president of the North Carolina State BSU, making the eleventh year that a Wake Forest man has held the position.

He was chosen by a nomination committee made up of past officers, headed by Wake Forest's Jack Gross. He and all other officers were elected by acclamation. Manley Tobey was elected music director.

Binkley Speaks

Four hundred students from 25 colleges in North Carolina attended the convention at the First Baptist Church in Durham from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

Wake Forest's delegation numbered 60 at the gathering, and through the convention these students and members of the college faculty played an important part in proceedings.

Two Wake Forest professors, Dr. O. T. Binkley and Dr. A. C. Reid, led simultaneous forums [Continued on Page Six]

Society Elects Dr. E. E. Folk As Faculty Member

Four juniors, three seniors, two law students, and one faculty member were issued invitations to membership in the Wake Forest chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, this week, it has just been announced.

Wayne Oates, who replaced Max Griffin, as faculty secretary to the organization this year, said in revealing the 1941 neophytes that the men were chosen on the basis of an honor point system in the fields of scholarship, athletics, social and religious activity, publications and forensics, and student government.

Selected for membership in the organization were John McMillan, Bill Ayers, Pete Horschak, Billy Primm, Jack Gross, J. E. Tate, Pat Hester, D. E. Ward, Seavy Carroll, and Dr. John E. E. Folk.

McMillan Head of BSU

John McMillan, junior from Richmond, Va., is president of the State Baptist Student Union.

Bill Ayers, junior from Toccoa, Ga., and editor of OLD GOLD AND BLACK, was chosen from publications nominees.

Billy Primm, junior from Rome, Ga., and sports editor of OLD GOLD AND BLACK, was chosen for his activity in publications and athletics.

D. E. Ward, junior from Durham, is business manager of OLD GOLD AND BLACK.

Pete Horschak, senior from Johnston, Pa., and varsity football player, was chosen from athletic nominees.

Jack Gross, senior from Roanoke, Va., was selected for religious activity.

Hester Directs Band

Pat Hester, senior from Charlotte, is director of the college band.

Seavy Carroll, second year law student from Fayetteville, represents forensic activity.

J. E. Tate, third year law student from Winston-Salem, is president of the Sunday school classes.

Dr. Edgar E. Folk, associate professor of English, and faculty adviser to the college publications, was chosen for membership from the faculty.

In releasing these names, Oates announced that an installation [Continued on Page Six]

It's Not Tom, Dick and Harry But Bill, James and John Here

It's not every Tom, Dick and Harry on the Wake Forest College campus. It's every Bill, James and John.

When it's dark and you pass a student and, according to the age-old college tradition, speak to him, you're safe in calling him Bill, a little less safe in shouting "Hey, James!" and only pretty safe in addressing him as John.

Use all three names and you'll

be right for one out of every five persons, for at Wake Forest one-fifth of the student body is named either Bill, James or John.

There are 79 Bills, 68 James and 53 Johns registered here, leading the list of duplicated names. If you want to narrow your odds-in-the-dark, throw in the names of Bob, Charles and Ed. One-fourth of the student body possesses one of the six names.

Short Story: Lucas Sleeps, Wakes with Five Guns in Ribs

(By Neil Morgan)

Tall, dark-haired Bill Lucas, Shelby freshman and prospective basketball material, saw a typical Saturday afternoon shoot 'em up deluxe double feature at the Forest Theatre before supper the other Saturday.

After supper he got lonesome for The One back home, and he hit the road.

Sixteenth in line, he pulled out of Wake Forest via the bumbling corner about 9 p. m. In Raleigh the bumming was bad. But he stuck to it. The buses filed by, but they didn't appeal to him. Besides, he was broke.

At fifteen past three on Sunday morning, Bill arrived in Shelby. So he began a 17-block trek to a rooming house where his brother Jim was staying.

Dog-tired and pooped out, Bill finally got to the house. Ten minutes to four. No lights on. Even the landlady had gone to bed.

Out in the garage Bill's brother Jim's shiny new Oldsmobile looked mighty inviting. It wouldn't be necessary to wake folks up. He'd curl up in the back seat and sleep until he could hit the road again.

Now Jim is mighty proud of that

new Oldsmobile. When he first bought it, somebody had tried to drive off with it. And ever since he's been sleeping with one ear opened toward the garage.

Be that as it may, when Bill crawled in and slammed the door, Brother Jim heard.

So Jim borrowed a gun from his landlady, called the cops, stood watch from the back porch. Man next door, also with gun, came to help.

Poor, tired Bill dropped into slumber, snored.

Then sirens screamed out, three cops jumped out of a fast Ford, pulled their guns, surrounded the garage at Jim's direction.

"Come out or we shoot," the chief yelled.

Bill thought that was rather far to be carrying a dream about a wild western, thought it best to pinch himself.

It hurt.

So he obeyed orders and walked out of the garage.

Five guns were trained on him. The cops wanted to find a bed for him in the jail. But the landlady came to his rescue. Bill slept soundly for a couple of hours, ate breakfast quietly, and spent Sunday evening with the Only One back home.

Old Gold and Black

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D. E. WARD ————— Business Manager

Bill Primm, sports editor; Bob Gallimore, Newbill Williamson, managing editors.

Sam Behrends, Seavey Carroll, Lee Copple, Elizabeth Jones, Sanford Martin, John McMillan, Neil Morgan, H. B. Parrott, Donald Britt, George Stamps, Herbert Thompson, Ed Wilson, Wylie Farborough, editorial staff.
John Conley, Owen Higgs, Ken Nelson, Bill Phillips, sports department.
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OUT IN THE FRONT

During the past two weeks Wake Forest men have stepped up again to statewide honors so often characteristic of our institution.

Week before last it was Bruce Brown, C. C. Hope, Jr., and Sam Behrends who stood for Wake Forest at the North Carolina Student Legislature at the Capitol in Raleigh. These men came away with the positions of Speaker of the House, president pro tempore of the Senate, and parliamentarian, respectively.

Then, at the State Baptist Student Union Convention in Durham last week end, John McMillan was elected president of the Baptist youths in the state.

Wake Forest has for many years been honored with having one of its men as Speaker of the House in the Student Assembly. McMillan is the fifth consecutive Deacon to preside over the state BSU, the Wake Forest line being broken only once during the last eight years.

Although Wake Forest's speech reputation warrants prominence at the Student Assembly, and though the fact that our school is the strongest one of the denomination in the state, thus making reasonable the choice of one of its students as BSU head, there are other factors that enter into the selection of these men.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK feels that the personality and capability evidenced by these men at the two gatherings played a significant role in the confidence placed in them by North Carolina students. It is largely these men themselves who, by their traits themselves, were responsible for the choice.

It is men like these who will continue to put Wake Forest out in front.

GOOD NEIGHBOR DANIELS

At his press conference in the White House last Friday, President Roosevelt read a letter he had just written to "Dear Chief." Mr. Roosevelt's voice was full of emotion when he told that he had accepted the resignation of North Carolina's Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico. The illness of Mrs. Daniels had made it necessary for the 79-year-old envoy to give up his post.

And there was emotion in the voice of "The Chief"—and tears in his eyes—when he was greeted in Mexico City Monday by the entire embassy staff and Mexican friends. He had gone back to say good-bye.

The entire simplicity of Mr. Daniels' farewell speech was impressive. The good neighbor policy, he said "puts the little fellow and the big fellow in the same class. Problems won't be settled to suit everybody, but the biggest nation must be most generous. . . . Our (United States and Mexican) destinies are linked and we must be friends. The Mexican hope is the same as the American—that there shall be no forgotten men."

Mr. Daniels' sentences are full of meaning, but much of their effectiveness lies in their simplicity. They are direct, they are not high-flung, untouchable phrases, they are understandable to both little men and big men. Furthermore, there is a warmth in them, a friendliness and the sincerity of a humble man.

Men who speak in such terms can do immensely more for the good neighbor policy than business tycoons hiding money-making ideas under a sham of friendship, than movie stars who drive through Latin America in limousines, show their great profiles or shapely legs and read their lines, than back-slapping politicians who say no more to Latin American audiences than they say at home when they're planning another congressional campaign.

"I've tried to be a good neighbor," Ambassador Daniels said simply.

President Roosevelt, however, had gone farther. Josephus Daniels has done more than any other man in the world in furthering America's—North and South America's—good neighbor policy, he said.

SUBSTITUTE FOR NYA

Let this be a solace to the 75 students who stand in danger of their jobs, now that talk is circulating to the effect that the National Youth Administration may be dropped—

Two Furman University students of sociology recently decided they would find how much the average beggar can "mooch" in a week.

With four-day-old beards and grimy old clothes they set out, one on Main Street, the other in residential sections of the wealthy, middle class and the poor.

One affected a limp and a stooped posture and told his customers that he had a mother in Anderson, S. C., and wanted to go to her but lacked bus fare. The other said he had been crippled in a wreck and was unable to work, suiting his gait to the story.

The Main Street operator picked up \$1.32 in an hour and a half. The other averaged 55 cents an hour, not counting food and clothing donated to him. Most of the gifts were 5 or 10 cents, though one young beau with a girl on his arms produced a quarter with gusto.

It was Saturday afternoon and many families were not at home. The Furman students believed that they could have done much better on week days. They predicted that they could have made well over \$60 a week. Which is considerably better than the \$15 monthly that students make here in exchange for long, hard and grueling NYA work.

ANOTHER SOCIETY DAY

Tomorrow will see the celebration of another Society Day, one of the oldest celebrated events on the Wake Forest campus, almost as old as the traditional Euzelian and Philomathean orders which were begun shortly after the college's foundation.

Society Day this year, however, will differ from the days of recent years. Euzelians and Philomatheans have decided to minimize activities of the day and place emphasis instead upon the celebration of Founder's Day.

The societies are to be commended for this resolution. Numerous activities which pack the fall months tend to decrease interest in Society Day. In January, when activities are light, interest in Society doings should increase, with the probability that Founder's Day will be even stronger than Society Day has been in recent years.

LESS COLLEGE DRINKING

One of the chief worries of parents is that their sons will develop a habit of liquor drinking while away from home at college.

A recent report by Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character research institute at Washington University, should cause these parents to stop much of their worry.

After a study of 780 young people, collegians and non-collegians, Dr. Lentz concluded that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that collegiate life fosters elbow-bending."

YE GODS, NO!

Near the beginning of the current school year President Joseph A. Brandt of the University of Oklahoma advanced a few ideas concerning activities both curricular and extra-curricular. For one thing, President Brandt advocates less work for college faculties in order that their members might have more time for "ideas." For another, he advocates a curfew for boys as well as for girls.

Ye gods!

If you ask us, we think the faculty members at Wake Forest have enough ideas already, without giving them extra time in which to cook up more. They might get some ideas about requiring more ideas from their students. Or they might spend their extra time in fabricating brain twisters for pops. There's no telling what might happen. No, thank you, we don't think we'll take any ideas today.

And we can see ourselves waltzing in every night at ten o'clock. Let's see: Dating over at Meredith starts at 7:30. You ought to give yourself at least an hour and a half to bum back, the way rides are going these days. That would mean that you'd have to leave about 8:30. That gives you an hour—almost enough time to kiss the gal goodnight. Not bad, but what about Greensboro? "Goodnight, Gertrude. Gotta get back to go to bed." Phooey! No, thanks, we won't take any curfew either.

Across Our Desks---

BY THE STAFF

Good-Bye, Face

T. I. Boredface Davis left for his Beaufort home Monday for a visit before entering the Naval Reserve. There were literally tears in the eyes of Old Gold staff members, for Boredface was more of an office tradition than the cigarette butts which constantly litter the floor. Boredface, however, went out laughing.

He made a farewell address: "When I was a freshman I wondered how much money they would send me from home. When I was a sophomore I wondered how much money I could get from home. In my junior year I wondered where I could borrow money. Last year my worries were where my credit was good. Now that I am an alumnus I wonder what I can hook. Good-bye and farewell!"

Boredface will spend his next two months writing memoirs of Wake Forest publication characters: Ray Pittman, Wayne Collier, James Perrow, Scoop Phillips, Chink Kelley and Eugene Brissie. He has promised to visit Wake Forest once more shortly before leaving for the navy, when the Old Gold will give a party which it has promised him.

Letter Home

Speaking of Bored's financial

problems reminds of the letter, printed in the VMI Cadet, which a student wrote home:

"Dear Family: I am studying very hard. Things are pretty well, but there is a little matter that you have seemingly forgotten. I hate to mention such things, but it is very essential. And, in order to survive up here, it is necessary that you send some just as soon as you possibly can. Love, James."

Class Sedative

How much sweeter it is to sleep than hear a lecture creep and creep, Only—waken from your slumber Each hour to check the course's number.

If you must be extra nice Do not yawn but once or twice. Sleep—yes, sleep—but dare not croak

When Parson Sherill tells a joke. Dream of your "O, sole mio" While Calcott flies on down to Rio.

We don't give a Meri—whether You're inert, or hell-for-leather The cut committee doesn't care If you sleep . . . just be there.

The End

The Scotchman died of heart failure. He was throwing pennies to the kids and the string broke.

Pro Humanitate . . . by Ed Wilson

RETURN OF ASCAP

Back to the air last week came the rich storehouse of music, classical, semi-classical, and popular, which is the property of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. After almost ten months of bickering with NBC and CBS over fees to be paid for the use of the music, the two rival factions made what they hope to be a lasting peace.

Formal terms for the contract between the musicians and the broadcasters were announced, but the interesting feature was that once more "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Star Dust" could be played and sung over the air. Fred Waring is free to "Sleep," Kate Smith may again ask that "God Bless America," and Glenn Miller can play his Moonlight Serenade without fear of a several-hundred-dollar fine.

CINEMA ITEMS

Movie-goers who were afraid that the current war would bring about either too great a reduction in the quality of the season's pictures or too strong an emphasis by the industry on propaganda movies can well take heart at a group of hits which have just been released by the California studios.

For there is really comparatively little in them to justify pre-season fears. "Dumbo," Walt Disney's latest feature-length cartoon about an elephant who can fly, is probably the most charming offering ever turned out by the Disney studios. "One Foot in Heaven," the story of a small-town Presbyterian minister, is an honest, inspirational, and intensely human religious drama.

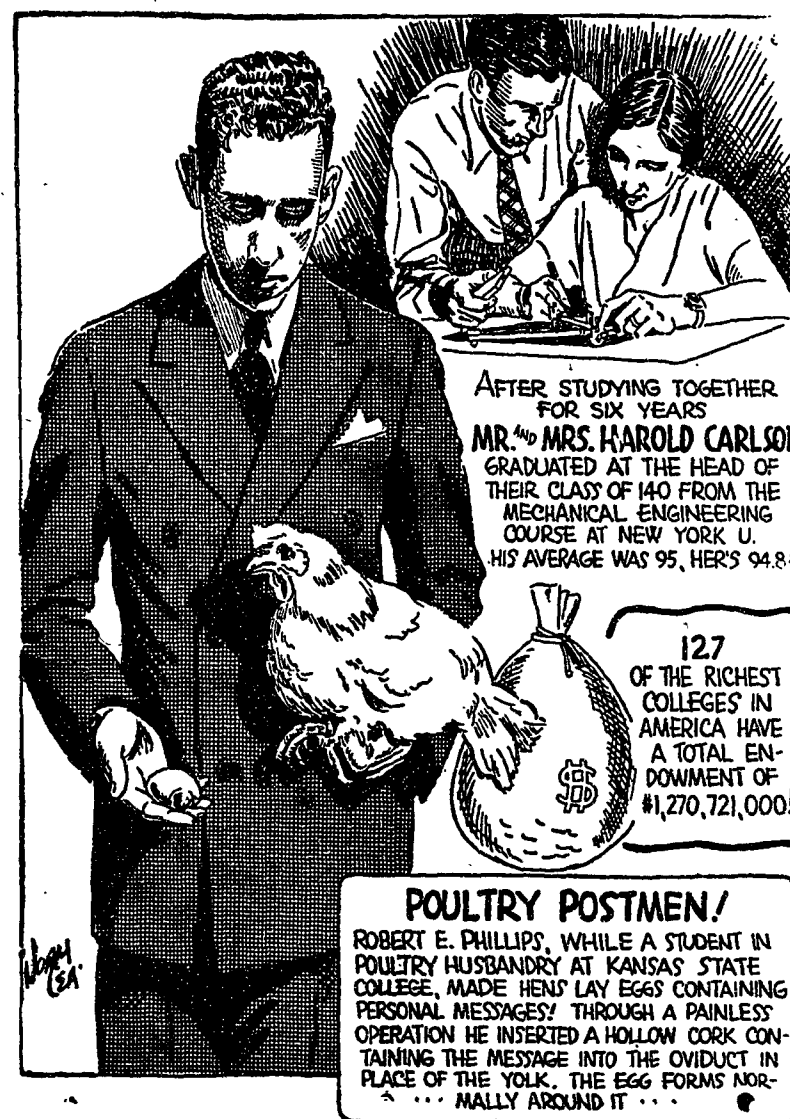
"How Green Was My Valley," taken from the best-selling novel by Richard Llewellyn, is a rather somber narrative dealing with life in a Welsh coal-mining town of the late nineteenth century. Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" has formed the basis for an unusual fantasy entitled "All That Money Can Buy."

Of course, there are war movies still being produced. "Target for Tonight," an authentic English-made film of an RAF bombing raid on Germany, is a superb achievement, containing some of the finest photography the movies have yet had.

MISCELLANY

The State magazine this week has a double-page snapshot of a section of the stands at the Wake Forest-Carolina game Oct. 25. [Continued on Page Five]

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



[By Bob Gallimore]

Dance-deprived on their own campus, Wake Forest non-fraternity men have never had a dance they could call their own. When they dance, as hundreds of them do, they attend individual fraternity functions on bids or the annual Mid-Winters dances on general invitation.

Fortnight ago, shrouding its action in customary cabala, the Pan-Hellenic Council, after some weeks of deliberation, voted down a motion to give the 700-odd students who make up the campus majority their first share in a Wake Forest dance. Taking the stand that it would be unable to make a substantial financial contribution to the function, Councilmen voted against including the SPU as an organization in the year's Mid-Winters.

Because the Council's action has been kept out of the news columns of Old Gold and Black and knowledge of it has seeped out to only an informed few, comment thus far has been limited. This week, however, investigation revealed:

▲ The fact that it would be able to make no substantial financial contribution to the Mid-Winters has little bearing on the question of whether or not the SPU should be included in the function, was used by the Council merely as an excuse to justify its action. As the members of the SPU [and other non-fraternity men] are permitted, upon payment of a set script, to attend the dances anyway, their participation as a unit in the Mid-Winters could entail no additional expense—especially since the inclusion of the Union would not necessarily mean an increase in the number of non-fraternity men attending as compared with previous years.

▲ A considerable number of fraternity men and even whole fraternities, notably Kappa Sig, are in favor of including the Union. ▲ There is a good chance that the recent vote of the Council will not be final. Those favoring such a move say that the inclusion of the SPU will yet be voted and the Union invited to participate.

Candid opinion of some is that the Council would have voted the inclusion motion had it not been for the determined opposition of a small group of myopic members who see in any concession to the Union a political threat.

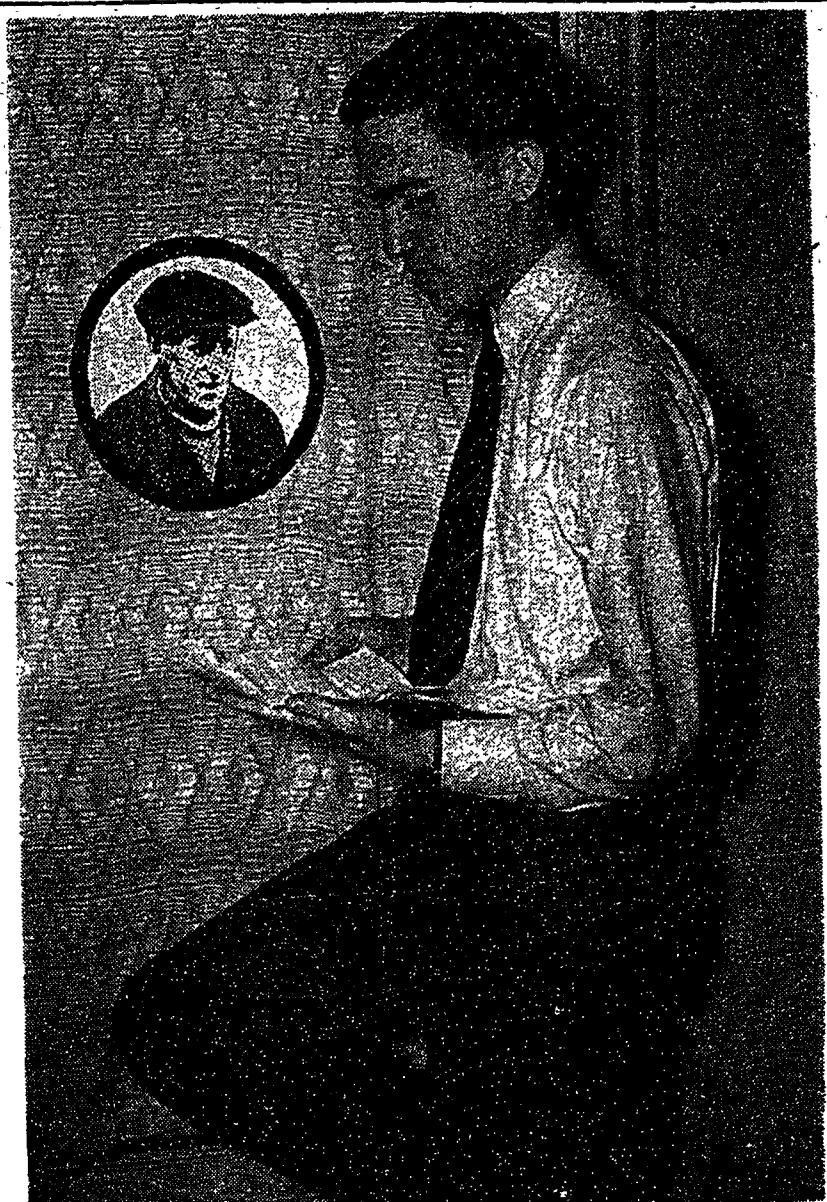
This week SPU President Morrison refused to commit himself either personally or as the head man of the Union, on the grounds that he officially knew nothing of any Council motion affecting his organization, remarking on the side that while the Union asks no quarter, gives no quarter politically, and will repel any advances which smack to any degree of supercilious condescension and toleration, it will be glad to consider any proposal born of a sincere desire for cooperation along social lines. However, earlier indications were that though it could perforce contribute no money, the Union would entertain any Council proposal relating to the Mid-Winters, and this week there were no signs of any reversal in outlook.

PEACE

"That students should leaf off in taking a stand against war is easily explicable. It has always been true that youth is the only class that is not too deeply bogged down in tradition to move rapidly. Youth's sense of freedom from precedent has led to both individual and concerted indiscretions, but the fact that youth has been more often right than wrong is just as true as that the general trend of civilization through the ages has been more upward than downward."

It was with these words that the editorialist of Old Gold and Black explained and rationalized on Saturday, April 17, 1937, a nation-wide student strike against war slated for the following Thursday. Backed by the Statesman's Club [now the IRC], the two literary societies and the BSU, the strike, nationally an annual affair begun in 1933, had spread for the first time to the

[Continued on Page Five]



Lewis Poe, Wake Forest freshman, this week received a letter from the farmer who last May captured Rudolph Hess when he landed in England after his sensational flight from Germany. Pictured in the inset above is David McLean, the farmer, who told of his adventure in Poe's letter.

Rudy Hess Capturer Writes To Wake Forest Freshman

Lewis Poe Receives Censored Letter From McLean, British Farmer

When Rudolph Hess landed from a parachute on a farm in Scotland on May 10th, 1941, the news was flashed around the world in a few hours, but the inside story reached a Wake Forest freshman five months later.

The student, Lewis Poe, who has a hobby of "rubbing shoulders with the great and the near great," received forwarded from home, a letter passed by Censorer 5210 and written by David McLean whom he regards as a "near great" and who captured the German leader when he jumped from his plane in Scotland.

Following is the text of the letter:

"Dear Lewis,
"It was on Saturday May 10th about 11:15 p. m. I had just gone to bed when I heard a Plane pass overhead pretty low shortly afterwards it returned it was low and the engines were cut off so I rushed outside if the Farm building was safe as I imagined that the plane must crash here but to my surprise I saw a man descending in a Parachute, so I told my mother she had better rise as at that time I did not know how many there might be, beside the one I saw. On going into the Park I saw a man lying face downwards on the grass. On passing I may say I had no pitchfork or weapon of any kind. When I got to this man I had no idea that this would turn out to be so important person as he gave us the name Alfred Horne. After thank me for assisting him out of his Parachute he inquired for the Duke of Hamilton's Residence saying he had important information

Eus Initiate Five Men

Following the regular meeting last Monday night, five new men received the first degree of initiation into the Euzelian Literary Society. They were Charles I. Allen, Jr., Fulton Bryan, James M. Davis, Jr., Ernest W. Glass and Richard R. Glenn.

Simultaneously came the announcement that the second degree of initiation will be given on Wednesday night, Nov. 12, and all men who have had the first degree will be expected to take this.

for the R. A. F. I may say he was a very good English speaker. He also assured me that he had no weapons either on himself or on his plane which he said was in good order and made us think that he thought he had got to his destination and could have gone farther. He followed my Mother round to our House while I got in touch with the Authorities who came and took charge of him, that is the Story and I don't know that there was anything daring or exceptional in my action.

"Yours Sincerely
"DAVID McLEAN"



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Student Out Soon - Morgan

New Student Issue To Feature Story On Davidson Split

During the latter part of next week the November issue of *The Student*, campus literary magazine, will appear for the second time this year, Neil Morgan, editor, has announced.

Occupying the center spread of this issue, according to tentative plans, will be a story quoting officials of Davidson and Wake Forest on the two-year-old athletic break-off.

Davidson's Dormitory Row will be featured on the cover.

Negro Writes Song

The success story of Arthur Young, 44-year-old Negro composer of popular songs, whose home is in Wake Forest, is told.

"Pickpocket Deluxe" is the title of a unique short story from the pen of Bill Williamson, illustrated by Art Editor Billy Ellington.

Thane McDonald is not only carrying on the brilliant work of Donald Pfohl, but looking forward to new accomplishments for the college which will boost its already prominent place in Southern collegiate music circles. His goals are described in the regular two-page feature of shorts designed to give stories entitled "Inside Decontown."

Players Give Idea

Four varsity football heroes were overheard the other night giving their frank ideas about the support of the student body. *The Student* for November passes those ideas on.

Continuing the series of articles dealing with the hows and whys of the relations of Wake Foresters with Uncle Sam and defense is a story written after the compiling of a postal ballot of last spring's graduating class.

The Man of the Hour offers its monthly selection, and poetry and shorts are included.

Sophomores Set Dance For Nov. 22

The annual Freshman-Sophomore dance will be held in Raleigh Saturday, November 22, it was decided by the joint dance committees of the two classes at a meeting Tuesday night.

Announcing that Frank Faucette and his orchestra will provide music for the affair, committee-men said that they were making negotiations for securing either the Raleigh High School gymnasium or the Carolina Hotel ballroom for the scene of the dance.

Members of the freshman dance committee are Horace Kornegay, president of the freshman class, Carl Greene, and Linnie Ray White.

Composing the dance committee for the sophomores are Everette Jones, president of the class, Gerald Wallace, committee chairman, Melville Broughton, and Marshall Morris.

Carpenter Dies

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Green Level Baptist Church, near Apex, for R. J. Carpenter, father of Dr. Coy C. Carpenter, dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He was 78 years old.

Mr. Carpenter, who lived on the farm formerly occupied by Matthew T. Yates, Wake Forest graduate who was a missionary to China, is survived by four sons, Dr. L. L. Carpenter, Waco, Tex.; C. J. Carpenter, Fort Bragg; O. L. Carpenter, Raleigh; and Dr. Carpenter; three daughters, Mrs. Eva Huff, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frances E. Walker, Durham; and Mrs. W. H. Lewter, Apex.

The Greeks Have a Word for It

By JOHNNY WALKER

KAPPA ALPHA

Representatives from Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha met Sunday with K. A.'s from Duke, Carolina, and State to make plans for to form a touch football league, play in which will begin within the next two weeks. The participating chapters will buy a joint cup to be awarded to the winner in the league. Plans were also made for a state-wide KA dance in the spring and the annual Robert E. Lee banquet in January.

Discussion of a fall dinner-dance held the interest of the brothers at the Monday night meeting. Bill Phillips has been named to replace Melville Broughton in the office he left open when he succeeded Roland Pruitt as vice-president.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A number of the Lambda Chi's plan to attend a dance to be given this week-end by Gamma Theta of Lambda Chi Alpha at Duke.

Bridge is in the vogue around the Lambda Chi house this year; so much interest has been created, in fact, that the boys have invented a new type all their own—army bridge. Yes, it's quite the thing.

It is rumored that a very elaborate social is being planned for the Lambda Chi's; the boys say that the big three, Faucett, Creech, and Turner, will reveal the plans to the lodge in the near future. The suspense is terrible!

SIGMA PI

Brother Frank T. Nickels, national traveling secretary of Sigma Pi, will be at the local chapter from November 11-15 to help the boys on the Raleigh road with problems which now confront them.

Among several activities which have been planned to be held in conjunction with Rho chapter of Sigma Pi at State is a touch football game to be held within the next two or three weeks. As usual, there is a bet between the two chapters on the outcome of the game. Last year the Wake Forest chapter won 14-0.

New pledges taken in during the past week include Dom Flammia, Lloyd Gillikin, Pelham Jones, and Clifton Nelson. Recently elected pledge captain is Raborn "Goon" Davis.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pledge training period at the Sig Ep house is progressing nicely. Paddles are being repaired in preparation for the forthcoming mid-semester grades. Ping pong paddles are also being made ready for the anxiously awaited arrival of a new ping pong table, recently purchased by the chapter.

Plans are progressing rapidly for a touch football game with the North Carolina Beta chapter at N. C. State. The Sig Eps hope to add another victory to their records.

Expected at the Sig Ep house soon is Mark Wilkins, assistant to the Grand Secretary.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Best looking thing seen around the Pika house lately are the new Venetian blinds which were acquired during the week and Brother Ray Morris with a grin on his face a mile wide... Ray Morris was the lucky boy who won the \$55 jack-pot at the Forest Theatre on Monday night.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

New pledge officers of Delta Sigma Phi for this semester are "Nub" Ford, president; "Red" McLean, vice-president; and Mack Guest, secretary.

The Delta Sigs defeated Lambda Chi in football this week.

Herbert Thompson of Chadbourne is a new pledge; this brings the total number of the Delta Sig pledge class to twenty-two.

ALPHA KAPPA PI

Several of the brothers at the AKPi house plan to attend the Wake Forest-Boston College game in Boston this week; ring-leaders of the pilgrimage seem to be Jim Wilkerson, Johnny Daniels, Everett Berger, Jack Euliss, Jack Lee, and Darrell Perkins. These men will be there to support the Deacons with everything they've got, regardless of the outcome.

A number of the AKPi pledges plan to attend a dance at Salem College in Winston-Salem this week-end, and, although their new assistant pledge master, Jim Wilkerson, will be up in "yankeeland," they expect to have a pleasant week-end.

STUDENTS-----

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Wake Forest - Boston College Clash In Boston



CARL GIVLER

FROM THE SIDELINES

By BILLY PRIMM

CAN THE DEACS STOP THE T?

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, the Demon Deacons will run up against something entirely new—an offense which is as tricky and deceptive as they make them, the T formation. The man in motion, quick opening plays and wide plays will certainly give the Deacons plenty to worry over.

Even Coach Walker is fearing the T. He says that a team which has not had any dealings with this style of play is bound to have plenty of trouble. The closest the Deacs came to the T was against the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Palmetto state team, however, ran only a few quick opening plays from the T formation. The rest of the time they shifted from the T into a box formation.

The standout feature of this week's game is expected to be a battle of the two forward walls. The Wake Forest line is rated as one of the best in the south while the B. C. line has been playing bang-up ball in the last three games. In the game against Georgetown, the Hoyas' coach, Jack Hagerty, picked Gil Bouley, sophomore tackle, as "the best lineman we have faced all season." "He was the fifth man in our backfield," said Coach Hagerty.

Charles Furbush and Patsy Darone, sophomore end and guard respectively, were also standouts against Georgetown. Both played 60 minutes and may go the distance tomorrow against Wake Forest.

VETERANS AGAINST SOPHOMORES

Five sophomores will be in the Wake Forest starting lineup when kickoff time rolls around tomorrow. These five boys will be aided by two juniors and four seniors, while the B. C. lineup will consist of only one first-year varsity man, six juniors and four seniors.

Starting sophs for the Deacons will be Jack Ciccarelli, end, Buck Jones, tackle, Bill Starford, center, John Perry, wingback, and Red Cochran, tailback. However, these men have all been tested in past contests, and it can truthfully be said that they have "come through."

THOSE PREDICTIONS—OUCH!

Although we picked 11 winners, lost three and tied one game in our predictions last week, we have suffered the scorn of the campus for the Duke-Georgia Tech game. Down underneath we really thought the Engineers would win. But they didn't have that scoring punch when they were knocking at the Blue Devils' door four times. So next time we won't let sentiment run away with us.

Having a .733 percentage, this column has decided to take another crack at this unpredictable game called football.

Wake Forest over Boston College. But don't ask why. Carolina over Richmond. The law of averages is in favor of the Tar Heels.

V. P. I. over State. The Wolfpack is in for a letdown.

Duke over Davidson.

Northwestern over Indiana.

Tennessee over Howard.

Texas over Baylor.

Stanford over Southern California.

Notre Dame over Navy.

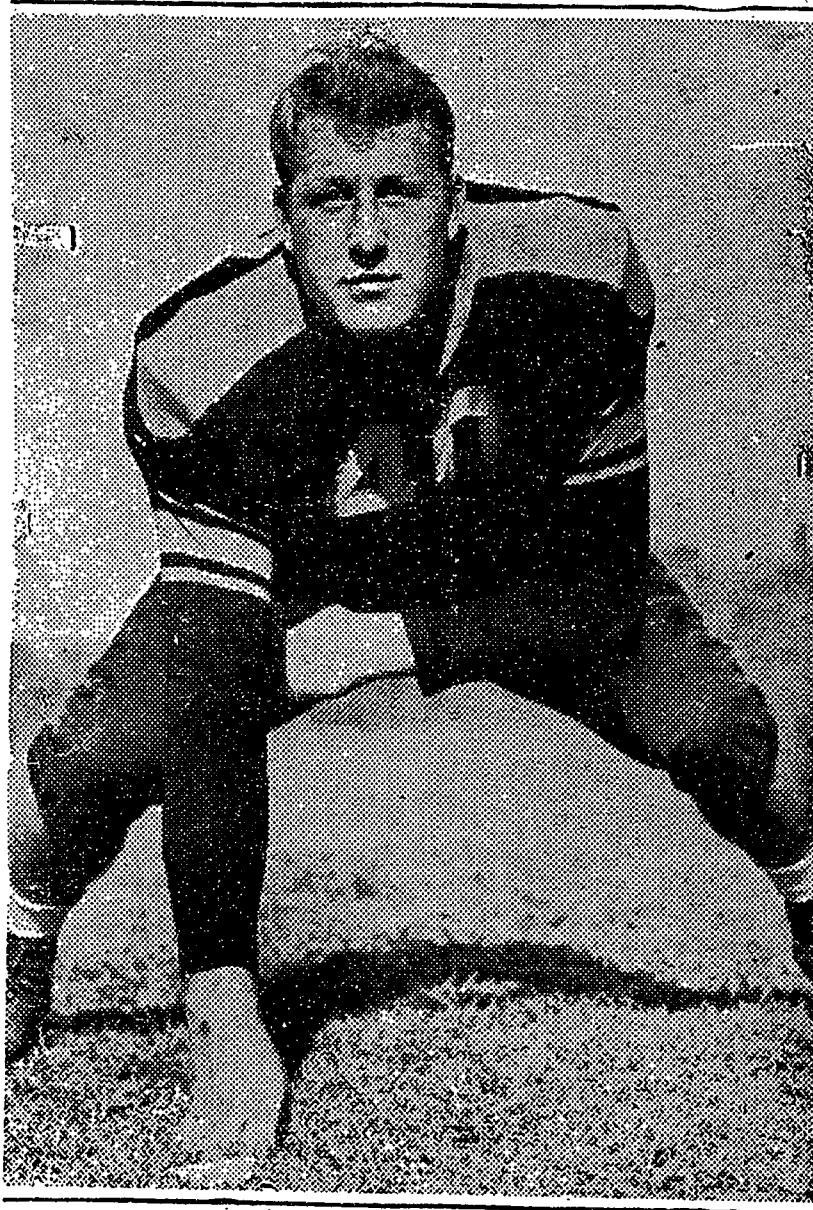
Army over Harvard.

Minnesota over Nebraska.

Georgia over Florida.

Fordham over Pittsburg.

Mississippi over L. S. U.



FRANK KAPRIVA

FRANK KAPRIVA AND CARL GIVLER (above left), Wake Forest's stellar linesmen who have a big job tomorrow in stopping the Boston College powerful running attack. Givler and Kapriva are ranked as one of the best pair of guards in the South.

Kappa Sigmas, KA's to Clash For Intramural Grid Crown

The Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha teams will meet next week to decide the intramural Touchball championship. Neither team has been defeated, although the Kappa Sig boys have been tied once.

The Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha teams will meet next week to decide the Intramural Touchball championship. Neither team has been defeated, although the Kappa Sig boys have been tied once.

The Kappa Sigma team kept its slate clean last week with impressive wins over A K Pi and S P E. Jack Acree and Clyde Walker were the big guns in the 24-0 victory over the A K Pi's. Acree returned a punt 60 yards for one of the touchdowns and Walker passed to Primm for another. Galloway caught a 20-yard pass for the third score and Primm ran over the other touchdown. Against S P E Acree caught two touchdown passes in the last four minutes of play for the win.

Culpepper Leads KA's

Meanwhile, the K A's, behind the steady playing of Culpepper and Toby, increased their victory string with 6 to 0 victories over Delta Sigma and Sigma Pi. Culpepper passing 25 yards to Patton for the latter win.

Delta Sigma and Lambda Chi played a bang-up ball game Wednesday with the Delta Sigs winning, 14-6. Jim Little proved the margin of victory in the fourth quarter when he made a falling catch of a 25 yard pass from Ford to put Delta Sigma ahead. The Faucette-to-Turner combination clicked earlier in the game for the Lambda Chi's only score.

The first game of the Non-Fraternity League was played Wednesday. Hunter Dormitory, defending champions, won a close 6-0 victory over Bostwick Dormitory when Red Williams blocked a punt and fell on the ball for a touchdown in the last two minutes of play.

The standings through Wednesday's games:

	W	L	T
Kappa Alpha	5	0	0
Kappa Sigma	3	0	2
Alpha Kappa Pi	2	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	0
Delta Sigma	2	2	1
Lambda Chi	1	3	1
Sigma Pi	1	4	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3	1

NON-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Hunter	1	0	0
Bostwick	0	1	0
College Hall	0	0	0

Eagles to Use 'T' Formation; Deacons to Shoot the Works

Wake Forest's little band of Demon Deacons headed north last night for Boston, Mass., where tomorrow afternoon in Fenway Park they run up against the powerful Boston College eleven.

Tomorrow's game marks the

Deacon's first appearance in the far north since football first began in the Baptist school. This will be the first meeting of these two teams and indications point to a thrill-packed contest.

Boston College will be remembered as the team which went through a stiff schedule last season and proceeded to polish off the Tennessee Vols in the Sugar Bowl game. In 1939 the Eagles lost only one game and then lost a close 6-3 decision to Clemson in the Cotton Bowl. The rise of Boston College to big-time football was credited to Coach Frank Leahy, present coach at Notre Dame.

Eagles Comeback

The Eagles started off this season with a 78 to 0 victory over St. Anselm, then lost to Tulane and Clemson. But Coach Denny Myers' boys clearly indicated that they are definitely on the comeback trail in a big way when they smothered the previously unbeaten Temple Owls by a 31-0 score in Boston Saturday. Previous to this contest the Eagles had defeated Manhattan and Georgetown. So the Boston team has a three-game winning streak which it will be out to better against the Deacons.

In the Deacon camp this week Coach D. C. Walker and his assistants started the Deacs right to work in their first practice of the week against the tricky Boston offense which has given the Eagles a total of 168 points in six games to date this season. The Eagles employ the tricky, deceptive T formation made famous by Stanford University and the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League. Wake Forest has not faced this kind of offense this season and may find it hard to stop.

Williams Leads Boston

Leading the Eagle attack are Ed Doherty, a great passer, Mickey Connelly, Mike Holovak and Ted Williams. Williams was leading the scoring with 24 points and had gained 274 yards by rushing in 47 tries for an average of 5.9 yards per try prior to the game with Temple.

Deacon supporters have passed off last week's defeat by Marshall as just "one of those things". The Deacon's big guns were silenced throughout the second half of the game, and that's all the more reason fans think the team will open up against the Eagles.

The Deacs received another jolt this week when Pat Geer, first string end, turned up with a lame foot. He is expected to play but will not be up to full strength. Otherwise the Deacons will go into the game at top strength with the idea of shooting the works. They will start their regular lineup with Geer and Ciccarelli, ends, Jones and Preston, tackles, Givler and Kapriva, guards, and Starford, center. Cochran, Polanski, Perry and Manieri will start in the backfield.

RATINGS

Wake Forest lost to Marshall last Saturday and, consequently, dropped way down in the Williamson Ratings. The Deacons were rated forty-third last week, but now they are eighty-first in the nation.

Duke, winner over Georgia Tech, remained in the fifth spot, while Texas is once again ranked first. North Carolina State beat Carolina but failed to rise in the ratings. The Wolfpack is rated eighty-ninth, nine places above the Tar Heels.

The Eagles of Boston College, Wake Forest's opponents tomorrow in Boston, defeated Temple and are ranked fiftieth.

Burlington, Vt. — [ACP] — The Vermont area is 100,000,000 years younger than scientists have supposed, according to Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department, University of Vermont.

S. C. STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	F	P	A
Duke	2	0	0	93	14		
William & Mary	2	0	0	64	7		
South Carolina	3	0	1	50	33		
Clemson	3	1	0	98	31		
Wake Forest	3	1	1	92	62		
Virginia Tech	2	1	0	36	19		
V. M. I.	2	1	0	45	50		
N. C. State	2	2	2	39	54		
Washington & Lee	1	1	1	24	13		
Furman	1	1	2	57	78		
North Carolina	1	3	0	34	39		
Citadel	0	1	1	19	26		
Maryland	0	1	0	0	50		
George Washington	0	2	1	0	67		
Davidson	0	4	1	28	86		
Richmond	0	3	0	14	60		

Cinder Men Meet Duke

Cross Country Men Make Good Showing In Carolina Meet

Wake Forest's cross-country team will open its home season against Duke next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be two races, a four-mile varsity race and a three-mile race for freshmen.

It is reported that Duke has a good squad and will offer plenty of competition. However, Wake Forest hopes to make a good showing with Art Adams, Eli Galloway, Aubrey Sally, Durant Bell, and "Non-Stop" Drake running for the varsity. Dick Holder, Bill Houser, "Dagwood" Kornegay, Charlie Woodall, and Del Bland will run in the freshman race.

Last Monday afternoon the Wake Forest team met Carolina at Chapel Hill. This was Wake's first meet of the season, and they lost to a superior and more experienced Carolina team. The varsity score was 18-49, and the freshmen lost 17-45.

Moody of Carolina won the four-mile varsity race, and Wise, also of Carolina, was runner-up. Adams finished third. Galloway, the next Wake Forest man to finish, was tenth.

Fairchild, Lewis, and Webb, all of Carolina, were the first three in the freshmen race. Holder, the first Wake Forest man to come in, was fourth. Kornegay and Bland of Wake finished seventh and tenth respectively.

John Conley Says Aces Primed

With a cry from the throat of their pacemaker, John Conley, "We may be pretty darn cocky, but we can beat all comers," four Wake Forest table tennis aces this week challenged teams from Carolina, State, Duke, Davidson and all points west.

The team organized by Conley, who spends his spare time as ping-pong editor of the OLD AND BLACK, includes besides said Conley, Glenn Miller, Bunk Jones and Cleveland Wilkie.

Miller, in 1938 ping-pong champion of Wake Forest, has competed in tournaments in Washington, and has played some of the world's best paddle wielders, including John Conley, to whom he lost the Wake Forest championship in 1939. Last year the two players tied in their contest for local honors. Bunk Jones ranked sixth last year on the Wake team and this year has moved up to fourth place. Wilkie is a newcomer among the elite.

The team last year challenged State College to a match. However, the Wolfpack paddlers backed down at the last moment.

Deacons Bow To Marshall

Herd Wins In Last Half; Cochran Passes For Wake's Score

Marshall's Thundering Herd refused to be discouraged by a 6-0 halftime lead of Wake Forest and scored two touchdowns and a safety in the last half to come out with a 16-6 win before 10,000 fans in Huntington last Saturday.

The Deacons had gone out at halftime with a 6-0 lead thanks to an 80-yard drive in the second quarter led by Jolting John Polanski and the pass-slinging Red Cochran. Polanski bore the brunt of the attack from the Deacs 20 to Marshall's 30. Here Cochran crossed up the Herd with a pass to Herb Cline on the ten yard line. A moment later Cochran threw a bullet pass to Ciccarelli for the score.

Last Half Attack Wins

The Marshall offense had been stopped by the Deacons in the first half, once on the five-yard line. And it seemed as if the Deacs might win on their lone score. But the big Green Team came back with a murderous second half attack which couldn't be stopped.

Jackie Hunt, Jeeter Harrell and Louis DePolo led the Herd's 68-yard march in the third quarter with DePolo plunging across for the touchdown. Harrell kicked the extra point to put the Herd into the lead which they never relinquished.

Another march by the Thundering Herd, this time for 70 yards, was responsible for their second score. Harrell carried the leather over from the one-yard line, and added his second extra point. The safety came in the fourth quarter when Cochran was trapped behind his goal line, after Harrell's punt had rolled out on the Deacon one-yard line.

Student Poll Reveals Favor For Intercollegiate Football

Nine Out of Ten Vote For Status Quo; Believe Danger of Injury Little

Austin, Texas, Nov. 6.—Despite the announcement by President Robert M. Hutchins that the University of Chicago is progressing well without intercollegiate athletics, the game continues to thrive throughout America today with the approval of nine out of every ten college students.

Only 5 per cent of the nation's collegians would substitute the big-time games with an intramural program, it is found in a study conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by 150 undergraduate newspapers, including the OLD GOLD AND BLACK.

Hundreds of students were interviewed everywhere from the University of Maine to Stanford in California, with the question, "Would you rather see football in your school continued as an intercollegiate sport, or would you rather substitute it with an expanded intramural football program for all students?" These were the results, including only schools that sponsor intercollegiate football

Continue Intercollegiate, 87%
Substitute intramural... 5%
Undecided... 8%

Besides the old argument that football and all its fanfare do not add to the scholarship of a teaching institution, some critics maintain that the game is too dangerous, pointing out that serious injuries and even deaths result every year. Of the validity of this argument the American student body is even less convinced:

Believe football is too dangerous... 9%
Believe it is not too dangerous... 91%

But, as an Oregon student pointed out, "It's easy to say it is not dangerous because most of us don't get tackled out on the field."

Nearly three years ago, when Dr. Hutchins began his fight against football, the Surveys found that only 24 per cent of the students believed professional football would "someday become more popular than college football." And only 15 per cent, at that time wanted colleges to give up intercollegiate competition.

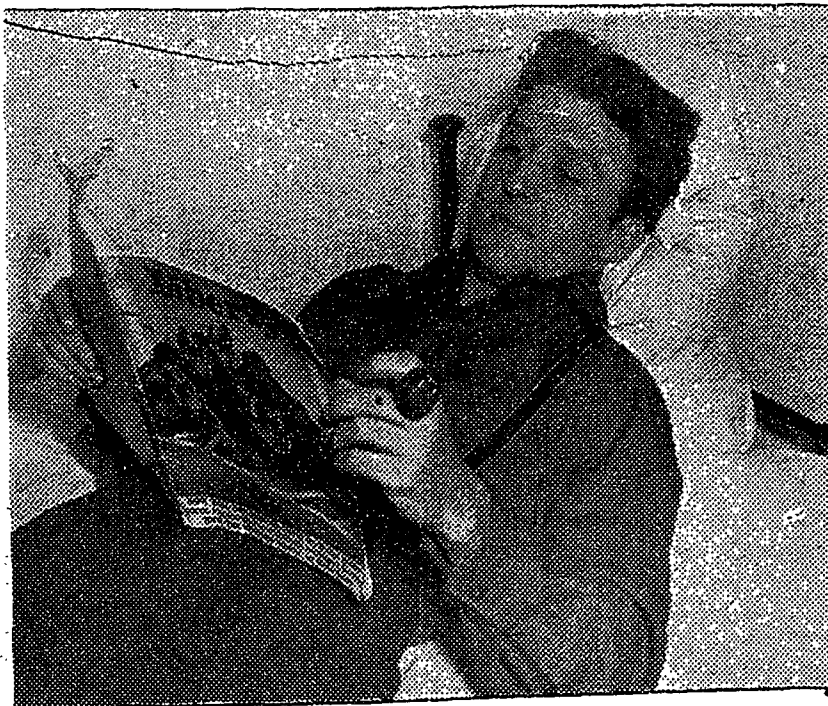
Pro Humanitate

[Continued from Page Two]

Judging from the looks of joy on the faces of the spectators, one would say that the picture was taken on the Deacon side. A close scrutiny settles the matter, for it reveals a number of faces familiar to Wake Forest students as loyal Deacon supporters. . . . Getting married last week were two college football greats and two Hollywood movie stars: Harold "Red" Grange, University of Illinois All-American; John Kimbrough, Texas A & M; Rosalind Russell, sophisticated comedienne; and Franchot Tone, ex-husband of Joan Crawford. The lucky partners of these big four are an airline stewardess, a college sophomore, an actor's agent and a movie starlet. . . . A musical gem is the just-published *Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan*, with its complete words and music to over one hundred of the most memorable Gilbert and Sullivan songs and its sparkling test by Deems Taylor. It is one of the finest collections of its kind, a book for singing, playing and reading.

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PROFESSIONAL — Pictured is Gallop' Anthony Gallovich, ex-Deacon football player, who will begin play this week with the Richmond Arrows. Tony began the season with the Cleveland Rams, but was released because he was too light [168 pounds] for defensive work.

Blonde Writes Song For Football Players

New Alma Mater Song To Tune of Suzannah, States ECTC Student

When C. C. Hope, transfer from Mars Hill who served as President Pro Tem of the Senate at the North Carolina Student Legislature in Raleigh a fortnight ago, ruled a demure young blonde from Eastern Carolina Teachers' College out of order for speaking before announcing her name and home county, he didn't know what he was getting into.

The young lady was no elephant, either in appearance or demeanor, but she didn't forget. Last week, in retaliation, she wrote a new alma mater for Wake Forest, indicating that it was designed to replace "Oh, Here's to Wake Forest."

The song, to be sung to the tune of "Oh, Suzannah", is classic. Gentlemen, your new alma mater:

Oh, I come from West Virginia,
From a mountain mining land,
So they sent me to Wake Forest
With a football in my hand.
Oh, Wake Forest, that's the joint
for me;
You can be Phi Beta Kappa
Without knowing A B C.

Oh, I don't know any Latin
An' I don't know any Greek,
An' the thing I come to colitch
for
Was fifty bucks a week.
Oh, Wake Forest, that's the joint
for me;
All I do is run for touchdowns,
And the room and board is free.

School spirit is running high today as the Deacons journey Northward to Yankeeland to give battle to the vaunted Eagles of Boston. Wake Forest students are cramming themselves into automobiles and on to bunning corners so that they may go to see the game.

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TIME

[Continued from Page Two]

Wake campus, necessitating a shift in class schedules and a 45-minute loss of instruction time on the day it came off.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd led it on a national scale, Norman Thomas, Sherwood Eddy, Frank Graham, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Kathleen Norris, Smedley D. Butler, other notables endorsed it, a nominal 1,000,000 students all over the United States took part in it, and it was sponsored by the National Student Federation of America and the American Student Union, but the strike did not entirely take at Wake. Even as OLD GOLD AND BLACK's editorialist was writing the words above, one of its reporters was pounding out for the news columns: "Considerable opposition among individual students began to manifest itself yesterday as plans for the strike became known." And when the strike came off at 11 a. m. Thursday, with fanfare, shouting, speeches and the waving of banners, it saw a turnout of less than half the student body.

In a war ballot taken the same day, a mere handful of students [150] voted.

In a large-scale ballot taken for the now defunct *Literary Digest* two years previously, less than half the student body had voted.

Even at its peak in 1937 anti-war sentiment on the Wake Forest campus was none too high. Then-prevailing general student feeling was summed up in the remark of

of an undergraduate of that year: "There is no use in trying to eradicate war. It's bound to stay, and besides, I'm for it. It would be lots of fun to get mixed up in one."

Today anti-war sentiment is nil. Only avowed pacifists on the campus are. Faust-quoting Robert Lansing Hicks, Episcopalian ministerial student, and mild-mannered, towheaded Charles Maddy Freeman, neither of whom, as David Morgan, would be unwilling to go to a C. O. camp if they were drafted.

Raleigh merchants are blacking out their store fronts starting this week in order to save electricity for National Defense. Despite statements by high state officials that no shortage of electricity exists the Federal Government has gone ahead with plans for even more extensive curtailments.

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Mary Martin * Fred MacMurray
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Saturday, Nov. 8—

— DOUBLE FEATURE —
"Wild Bill" Elliott
"Son of Davy Crockett"
Also Lloyd Nolan
"Buy Me That Town"

Monday, Nov. 10—

Joan Blondell * Robert Benchley
"Three Girls About Town"

Tuesday, Nov. 11—

Jeanette MacDonald * Brian Aherne
"Smiling Through"

Wednesday, Nov. 12—

Bargain Day—10 & 25c
Charlie Ruggles * Ellen Drew
"The Parson of Panamint"

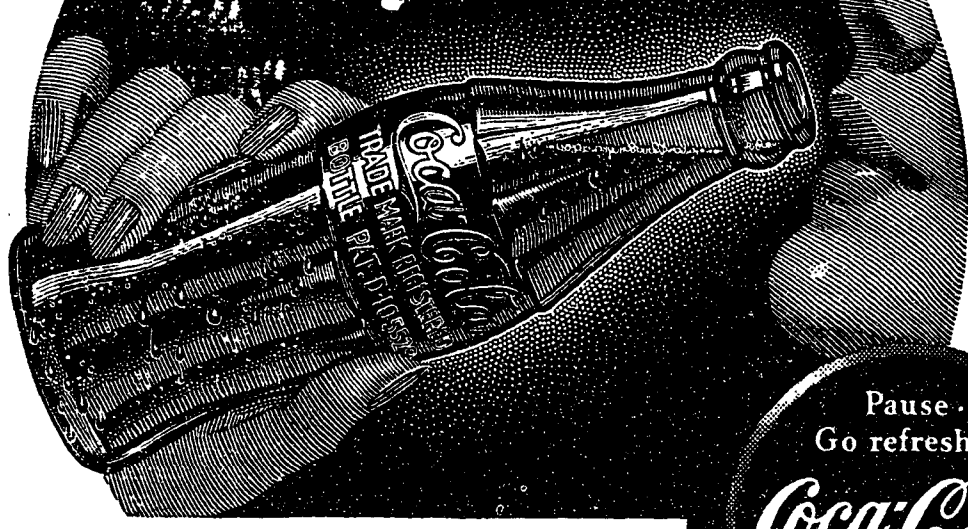
Thursday, Nov. 13—

Bob Hope * Paulette Goddard
"Nothing But the Truth"

NOTICE

All pictures at the Forest will be held over at the Collegiate.

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Peanut Case Is Postponed By Moot Court

Law Student Discovers Charge of Broken Tooth Is Merely Hoax

The case of C. M. Pearce vs. Peanuts, originally scheduled to be tried in moot court before the faculty and student body of the college last night, has been settled out of court.

News of the disposition of the case created a surprise to all who had followed developments of the controversy between Pearce, a local barber, and "Peanuts" Raymond, owner, operator and general sales manager of the Raleigh-Wake Forest-Fresh-Hot-Roasted-Smelled-Peanuts Corporation. It developed that Dean Dale Stansbury of the law school foresaw the possibility of serious consequences resulting from what began as a joke and forbade the trial, pointing out that unless everyone knew that it was a joke from the beginning contradictory testimony of citizens who would testify could very easily result in embarrassment and hard feelings.

Facts Given

The facts of the case, as termed by a reliable law school source, were thus:

"It was alleged that on, or about, the morning of Oct. 18, 1941, one 'Peanuts' Raymond, defendant, conveyed to Mr. Pearce, plaintiff, one paper container, containing therein a reasonable (so 'Peanuts' says) quantity of fresh-hot-roasted peanuts; that in return therefor the plaintiff did give Raymond five cents in United States currency; that Pearce did begin to eat the peanuts, and that before a reasonable quantity of same had been consumed, the said plaintiff did chew upon a rock; that such rock was of such non-elastic nature that the plaintiff's teeth were severely damaged; that said damage did cause great pain and disfigurement to the person of the plaintiff, barber, and that as an ultimate result of chewing upon the rock contained in the peanuts, said plaintiff did lose one tooth plus several nights of sleep, and \$13.95 for dentist fees."

Joe Huff and Lewis Coleman, attorneys for the defendant, began seeking evidence and witnesses. They discovered that no tooth had been broken, that no dentist bill had resulted from the plaintiff's eating the defendant's peanuts; that an alleged receipt for the dentist bill was a fraud—and that the whole thing was a joke.

J. E. Tate and Seavy Carroll, attorneys for the plaintiff, had also discovered the hoax, but they kept quiet, not knowing what evidence the defendants had secured. In the meantime Huff approached Dean Stansbury as to the advisability of continuing with the trial as planned and filing a cross-bill for malicious prosecution, with the result that the case was called off.

Local Men Assist on Play Committee

A campaign for \$135.00 to buy much-needed playground equipment was initiated at a meeting in the Wake Forest Negro school October 28, when Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt told of his work in the Negro community center at Chapel Hill.

Members of the committee in charge of raising the money are Dr. Olin T. Binkley, Mr. Best, principal of the Negro school, two college students—Herman Lewis and Lansing Hicks, and two Negro teachers.

This is only the beginning of a long range program of bettering community conditions.

The Christian Service Group is sponsoring a recreation and workshop program in the school community. Students interested in this work or in contributing playground equipment should see a member of the committee.

PLEDGE MEETING

[Continued from First Page] Francis, Pi Kappa Alpha representative; James Henry, Mike Thompson, pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Linney White, Arthur Chesson, Horace Kornegay of Alpha Kappa Pi; and Mack Guest, "Nub" Ford, John Fowler, Johnnie McLean from Delta Sigma Phi.

Sadie Hawkins' Invite BSU



The Baptist Student Union of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has invited all members of the local training unions to the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities to be held a week from tomorrow, Martha Lee Grayson, social chairman, wrote Wake Forest members this week.

All men who desire to go must hand their names to John Fletch-

er, John McMillan, Eli Galloway or C. C. Hope, Jr., by tomorrow.

The social chairman has indicated that girls will be secured if those desiring will write in their preferences. Blondes, brunettes, redheads—all can be obtained.

Special invitations are extended to all those who attended the state convention last week-end.



Tate Announces Emphasis Week

Monday through Sunday of next week has been designated as Sunday School Emphasis Week, J. E. Tate, superintendent of the college classes, announced this week. The theme of the week will be "Relating Religion to the College Student's Life."

Guest speakers will be present at the chapel program on Monday and Wednesday, with a student program featuring a talk by a faculty member at the chapel period Friday.

Officers of the six classes are meeting this week to make more definite plans, Tate announced.

ODK

[Continued from First Page]

banquet for the newly selected men will be held in Raleigh the first week end in December.

The present membership of the Wake Forest chapter of ODK consists of Lewis Alexander, Cecil Allen, Don Bradsher, Ralph Brunet, Judson Creech, John Fletcher, Elliott Galloway, Bob Goldberg, Warren Pritchard, Arthur Vivian, Dr. L. Owens Rea, faculty

Editor Davis Works On Gamma Mag.

Tom I. Davis, recently appointed editor of the Rescript, national publication of Gamma Eta Gamma, law fraternity, is now preparing the first issue of the magazine for this school year.

Davis has indicated that he is planning several changes both in the content and make-up of the publication. However, he prefers not to disclose the nature of the changes until after the appearance of the first issue.

No Better Man

Clark Schilder, High Chancellor, commenting on the appointment of Davis, said that he was confident the fraternity could not ask for a more competent man for the job.

Davis has as his assistants J. E. Tate and Seavy Carroll. Since Davis has been accepted for service in the Naval Reserve, it is likely that Tate will take over duties as editor after the first issue—with Carroll acting as editor after Tate's graduation next spring.

adviser to the group, and Wayne Oates, faculty secretary.

BSU CONVENTION

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Saturday morning on "A Faith for a Changing World" and "Seeking Supremacy Through Temperance," respectively.

"Sooner or later religion will have to come to terms with the spirit of science, but religion must set the goal," stated Dr. Binkley in connection with the relation of science to religion.

On Sunday morning President Thurman D. Kitchin taught the boy's Sunday school class.

Begins with Banquet

The convention began Friday with a "Hallomas" banquet at which Lelia Lawrence of Duke University was toastmistress. Two of the chief attractions at the banquet were a solo by Manley Tobey, member of the college glee club, and a skit by the "Wonderful Wizards of Wake," at which three Wake Forest boys took the place of quarantined Meredith College students.

The keynote address was delivered Friday night by Dr. Charles A. Maddy, pastor Leigh Street Baptist Church in Richmond, on "Maintaining Supreme Allegiance to Christ."

Dr. William Harrison Williams, president of the Baptist State Convention, said Saturday morning that "one never becomes bored with life if supreme allegiance is placed in Christ" and offered five ways for making Christian service supreme in one's life. "There must be a close personal relation to Him; there must be Christian activity in daily tasks; there must be social service with Christian motives; there must be an integration of one's life and personality, and finally, one must do what is right."

Leavell Makes Talk

Dr. Frank H. Leavell, southwide secretary of the BSU, declared on Saturday afternoon that "we must strengthen the impact of the BSU on college campuses," in an address on "Visions of a Greater Baptist Student Union."

Governor J. Melville Broughton

concluded the convention on Sunday afternoon with an address on allegiance. Allegiance, he stated, means loyalty to the home, to the nation and especially to Christ.

J. Winston Pearce is pastor, served as host.

Officers elected in addition to McMillan were Cline Ellis, first vice-president; Sarah Jackson, second vice-president; Douglas Alrich, third vice-president; Helen Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; Ed Newton, reporter; and Charlotte Shearin, Baptist Student.

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