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Coordinated With
College News Bureau
and Service

Old Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Wake Forest College

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Vol. XV. No. 38. 23

WAKE FOREST, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932

Ten Cents Per Copy

BURNS IS NAMED '32-'33 PRESIDENT BY PHI SOCIETY

Has Been Active Member of
Literary Organization Since
His Entrance

DAVIS IS RETIRING SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Grant Elected First and Brooks
Second Vice President; Smith is
Vacating Office of Vice Presi-
dent; Burns is Member of Debate
Squad

The Philomathesian Literary Society
elected Robert H. Burns president for
next year in a business meeting last
Friday. Burns is in the first year of
law.

Other officers elected were: First
vice president, Gordon Grant, Wil-
mington; second vice president, J.
Boyce Brooks, Calypso; recording sec-
retary, Eldred Prince, Fair Bluff; as-
sistant recording secretary, Woodrow
H. Peterson, Clinton; supervisor, Scott
Buck, Ayden; assistant supervisor,
Jack Murchison, Rocky Mount; treas-
urer, Cary Blalock, Wake Forest; reg-
istrar, Kenneth Gurley, Pine Level;
and chaplain, Harry Wood, Raleigh.

The newly elected president has
been an active member of the society
since he entered college. He was one
of the leading debaters on the fresh-
man debate squad during his first year
here, and has made for himself a rec-
ord in oratory at Society and Anniv-
ersary Day celebrations. He is a
member of this year's debate squad
and is affiliated with the Alpha Pi
Delta social fraternity.

The retiring officers are: President,
B. L. Davis, Rocky Mount; vice presi-
dent, E. Leonidas Smith, Apex; secre-
tary, I. B. Jackson, Middleburg; and
supervisor, George Noel, Jr., Dunn.

DEATON WINS ORATORY MEDAL IN EU SOCIETY

Medal is Donated by Julius E.
Smith, Graduate Here and
Greensboro Attorney

The Julius C. Smith oratory medal,
contested for annually at Wake Forest
College by senior members of the Eu-
zelian literary society, was awarded
Tuesday to Harold H. Deaton, of Troy.

This Montgomery county lad has
hung up numerous laurels in the
forensic realm here. He is a member
of the Old Gold and Black debate
team which recently won the Southern
championship.

The donor of the oratory medal,
whose name the trophy bears, is a
Greensboro attorney. He received the
LL.B. degree from Wake Forest in 1916
and was a member of the Euzelian
literary society.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL DISCUSSED BY PHIS

Addison Hewlett Speaks on "The
Sentimental Advantages of
Summer School

The program of the Monday night
section of the Phi Society consisted of
a debate and an impromptu speech.
The affirmative side of the query, Re-
solved, That the United States Gov-
ernment should pay the World War
veterans their bonus in full immedi-
ately, was discussed by George B.
Weaver and Harry Wood. B. A.
Mitchell and J. D. Jackson upheld
the negative. The negative won the
debate by a two to one decision.

The last number on the program
was an impromptu speech by Addison
Hewlett on "The Sentimental Advan-
tages of Summer School."

KITCHIN WILL ADDRESS BOILING SPRINGS GROUP

President Thurman D. Kitchen will
deliver the commencement address at
Boiling Springs Junior College on
Wednesday, May 18.

Recent engagements of Dr. Kitchen
have been at Dunn on May 12, and
Lumberton May 9. Just prior to this
he delivered the commencement ad-
dress at the Burgaw high school.

Schedule of Examinations

MAY 26-JUNE 1, 1932

MORNING—9:00-12:00
All classes meeting 4th hr. Monday.
All classes meeting 6th hr. Tuesday.
All classes meeting 1st hr. Tuesday.
All classes meeting 2d hr. Tuesday.
All classes meeting 5th hr. Tuesday.
All classes meeting 3d hr. Monday.

AFTERNOON—2:00-5:00
All classes meeting 3d hr. Tuesday.
All classes meeting 5th hr. Monday.
All classes meeting 2d hr. Monday.
All classes meeting 6th hr. Monday.
All classes meeting 1st hr. Monday.
All classes meeting 4th hr. Tuesday.

New Business Mgr.



J. W. Howell of Rome, Ga., who suc-
ceeds Robert LeGrand as business
manager of Old Gold and Black.

FULLER IS GOLDEN BOUGH HIEROPHANT

Honor Society Members Were
Guests of Meredith Honor
Group Monday Evening

The Golden Bough honor society
chose Flemming Fuller, of Franklin-
ton, as its hierophant at a meeting
held Monday. A. V. Washburn, Jr., of
Goldsboro, will be the new rex sacro-
rum, and J. A. Harrill, of Mooresville,
will fill the office of tabellarius.

Several Golden Bough members at-
tended a lecture and reception at
Meredith College Monday evening as
guests of the Kappa Nu Sigma honor
society of that institution. The lec-
ture was given by Dr. W. L. Poteat,
his subject being "The Horizon of
Scholarship."

Fuller will be a junior in the Med-
ical School next year. He is succeed-
ing Herschel Ford, now of Henderson-
ville, to the office corresponding to
president. The other retiring officers
are Herman Farber, rex sacro-rum, and
S. L. Morgan, Jr., tabellarius.

Golden Bough is the highest hono-
rary organization on the campus. Two
per cent of the student body compose
its membership. This is chosen on
the basis of scholarship, leadership,
and Christian character.

LOCAL CHOIR TO BE IN PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

Program will Consist of Organ
Numbers by Poteat, Anthems,
And Solos

Four anthems, two solos, and three
organ selections will constitute the mu-
sical program to be given Sunday night,
May 15, by the Wake Forest church
choir under the direction of Dr. H. M.
Poteat. The solos will be rendered
by Mrs. L. O. Rea and Mrs. Kenneth
Newton. The program consists of:

Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem, Maun-
der; Hark, Hark! My Soul, Shelley;
As Torrents in Summer, Elgar; Sanctus,
from Solemn Mass, Gounod; Solo,
Fear Not Ye, O Israel, Dudley Buck,
Mrs. Kenneth Newton; Solo, These Are
They, Alfred R. Gant, Mrs. L. O. Rea.
Three organ selections.

Currin Medal

With an oration entitled "Jesus
and Society," H. M. Hocutt, of
Magnolia, won Sunday the Currin
Medal, which is given annually to
that Wake Forest College student
who presents the best oration on
Jesus.

Mr. Hocutt is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Hocutt. He is president
of the ministerial class here.

Judges for the contest were Hon.
L. T. Vaughan and Supt. L. S.
Inscote, both of Nashville, and
Principal Guy Moore, of Momeyer.

SCHEDULE POSTED FOR FINAL EXAMS

To Be Held Last Six Days of
Semester, May 26 to
June 1

Second semester examinations will
be held the last six days of the year,
Thursday, May 26, to Wednesday, June
1, 1932. The above examination sched-
ule was released this week by the
Registrar. Examinations are held
from 9 a.m. and 12 m. and from
2 p.m. to 5.

No student during the examination
period, without the permission of the
instructor in charge, is allowed to sit
at the same table with a member of
his class, to consult any book or docu-
ment, or to have any communication
with any person except the instructor.
Examination papers are accompanied
by a written pledge.

The time for the examinations of
the various classes is determined by
lot by the Schedule committee, which
makes and posts a schedule of the
examinations two weeks before the
period begins. No deviation from this
posted schedule is allowed except by
special permission of the faculty.

STUDENT WILL APPEAR ABOUT 20TH OF MONTH

New Talent will be Displayed in
Issue; Matthews Announces
New Staff

The next and last issue of *The Stu-
dent* for this year will be off the press
about the 20th of the month, J. F.
Matthews, editor of the publication, an-
nounced this week. The copy for this
issue went to press Thursday.

In regard to prospects for next year,
the editor announced that the staff
would consist of Associate Editors
F. B. Raymond, Jr., Hoke Norris and
E. L. Smith. The Art editor is Dick
Freedman. Jokes will be prepared by
Jack Murchison and John Porter.
Eldred Prince is business manager.

New talent is to be displayed in car-
tooning and short-story writing, and
a large number of essays are to be in
this issue, he stated. It will consist
of about twenty pages.

It is announced that the staff is
catering to prospective summer school
students in this issue.

WAKE FOREST NET STARS TAKE TRIP

Five Matches Played on Week
Tour; Rain Halts Two
Contests

The Deacon tennis players began
their spring trips Monday, May 9, with
five matches which were to be played
with teams in North Carolina and Vir-
ginia.

The opening match was played with
Guilford. Wake Forest was leading
3 to 2 when the contest was rained
out. The match with Hampden Sidney
on Tuesday, May 10, was also blocked
by rain.

The week's schedule follows:

May 9—Guilford at Guilford.

May 10—Hampden Sidney at Hamp-
den Sidney.

May 11—W. & L. at Lexington, Va.

May 12—Richmond at Richmond, Va.

May 13—William and Mary at Wil-
liamsburg, Va.

EUZELIANS ELECT ROBINSON PRES. THURSDAY NIGHT

Hubert May is Retiring Head of
Literary Society; Other
Officers Elected

TADLOCK WILL BE VICE PRESIDENT NEXT YEAR

Robinson is Prominent in Society
Work and Member of Debate
Squad; Graduated at Boiling
Springs Last Year; George Griff-
in Elected Secretary

At a called meeting Thursday night
of the three debate sections composing
the general organization of the Euze-
lian Literary Society, Zon Robinson,
Mooresboro, was elected president for
the first semester of the next scholastic
year. Other important business items
taken up by the society were the elec-
tion of next year's Society Day mar-
shals as well as the orators and deba-
ters.

Other officers elected Thursday night
included M. H. Tadlock, High Point,
vice president; George Griffin, Pitts-
boro, secretary; D. A. Pickler, New
London, censor; W. O. Rosser, Smith-
field, sergeant-at-arms. The treasurer,
Wyan Washburn was reelected as the
term for that officer lasts two semes-
ters instead of one.

The new president is a junior col-
lege man, coming to Wake Forest in
the fall and immediately becoming ac-
tive in society work. His outstanding
ability is shown by the fact that in
junior college he had the distinction
of being state champion debater and
since coming to Wake Forest has been
on the varsity debate squad, is presi-
dent of Dr. Reid's Sunday school class,
assistant in two departments, and as-
sistant in the college library. As an
active leader this year the society
agreed that it could have hardly chosen
a better man to direct the affairs of
the Euzelian society next year.

Chief marshal elected for Society
Day next September is C. Y. Wash-
burn, Shelby. To assist him are
George Griffin and C. U. Harris. The
orator for the annual classic will be
the newly elected president, Zon Ro-
binson, and the debaters will be W. O.
Rosser and W. W. Hutchins with C. U.
Harris as alternate.

A few words of farewell and com-
mendation for the hearty cooperation
of the society in its program of speaker
training were given by the retiring
president, Hubert E. May. Other of-
ficers retiring are: Vice president, Zon
Robinson; secretary, W. O. Rosser;
censor, C. E. Schaible; and reporter,
F. P. Covington.

FIRST MAGNITUDE GOAL OF B. S. U.

New Council Makes Plans for
Coming Year in Meeting
Tuesday Night

The first general business meeting
of the new B. S. U. Council was held
Tuesday night with practically every
department of the religious activities
of the campus fully represented. Dis-
cussions were heard concerning tenta-
tive plans for making the Wake Fore-
st B. S. U. of first magnitude, at least
by the second semester next year.

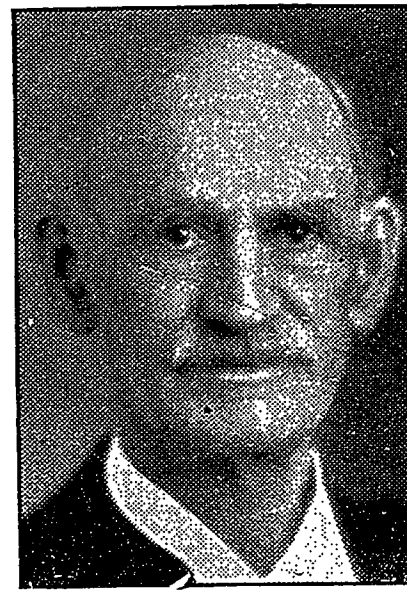
H. W. Batcom newly elected presi-
dent of the organization, presided
over the meeting and presented the
requirements for having a B. S. U.
of the first magnitude. The most out-
standing requirement is that at least
seventy-five per cent of the Baptist
students in the college be enrolled
in at least one of the unit organiza-
tions. The members of the council
plan to work toward the fulfillment
of this requirement. They decided
to do special work with the new men
of next school year.

Other requirements which have al-
ready been met to some extent are
that the council, officers and com-
mittees have a certain number of
meetings, that a budget be planned
and made use of, written reports
made, and evangelism definitely pro-
moted. President Batcom announces
that two or more study courses will
be given next year in accordance with
the new plans.

The newly elected presidents of
the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.
departments, Wyan Washburn and
(Please turn to page two)

Professor Lake, Veteran Physics Professor, Says He Will Resign In June

Is Retiring



Professor James L. Lake

ELECTIONS HELD BY FRAT COUNCIL

Taylor Named President of Pan-
Hellenic Group; Brooks is
Retiring Head

The Pan-Hellenic Council, governing
body of the ten Wake Forest social
fraternities, elected officers for next
year in a special meeting recently.

Dick Taylor, a member of Alpha Phi
Omega, was elected president of the
group. He served this year as vice
president.

Other officers elected at the same
time, with the fraternities which they
represented, follow: T. L. Smith,
Kappa Alpha, vice president; William
A. Huggins, Alpha Pi Delta, secretary-
treasurer; and J. F. Matthews, Lambda
Tau, reporter. These officers have al-
ready assumed their duties.

The retiring officers are: Chester
Brooks, a member of Phi Kappa Beta,
president; Dick Taylor, vice president;
E. C. Anderson, Delta Sigma Chi, sec-
retary-treasurer; and Bill Babcock,
Alpha Pi Delta, reporter.

Professor Forrest Clonts, of the his-
tory department, is faculty adviser of
the council.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is to the
group of social fraternities what the
student council is to the student body
as a whole. It cooperates with the
faculty committee on fraternities in
endeavors to maintain a high standard
of conduct and scholarship for the
members of the fraternities. An Inter-
fraternity cup is awarded each year
to the fraternity which has the highest
general scholastic average.

All fraternities have representatives
in the council, who pass upon matters
of discipline and consider regulations
to raise the social standard of the col-
lege.

The ten social fraternities are:
D. V. L., Delta Sigma Chi, Kappa
Alpha, Alpha Pi Delta, Lambda Tau,
Phi Kappa Beta, Alpha Phi Omega,
Theta Kappa Nu, Chi Tau, and Pi
Gamma Sigma.

Rescued!

Yip! Yip! yip! y-i-i-p!
The time was Sunday morning and
these doleful sounds were coming
from the darkness of a culvert in a
prominent street in Wake Forest.

A little yellow dog had crawled into
the dark pipe, and because of either
fear or lack of space would not come
out. A large group of townspeople on
their way to church gathered around
the temporary prison and out of sym-
pathy for the little creature dug up
the pipe and let him out.

For the benefit of those who seem
not to remember the incident it is to
be explained that it took place in the
Wake Forest of 25 years ago and the
recollection of it is credited to "Reyn-
olds 25 Years Ago" column in the
News and Observer.

Speaking of the incident, Dr. N. Y.
Gulley, venerable Dean of the Law
School, said that he could recall but
faintly the details of the case, but
added that he distinctly remembered
that it was a "little yaller dog."

Interviews With College Officials
And Lake Confirm Rumors
To That Effect

RESIGNATION SUBJECT TO TRUSTEES' ACTION

Prof. Lake Has Been Connected
With Physics Department for
Thirty-three Years; Says he In-
tends to Continue to Live in
Wake Forest

The rumor that Prof. J. L. Lake, head
of the Physics Department of Wake
Forest College, would resign, was con-
ceded today to be true, according to
information received in an interview
Prof. Lake and from college officials.
Prof. Lake's resignation is to take ef-
fect in June and has been before the ex-
ecutive committee for some time, but
will be subject to the consideration
of the board of trustees, which meets
at commencement, it was announced.

Prof. Lake is 65 and has been con-
nected with the physics department
since 1899. His retirement in June
will round out 33 years of active work
in physics. In his nearly a third of
a century's service the quiet and kind-
ly old physicist and gentleman has
missed very few classes and has
taught hundreds of students the prin-
ciples of physics.

The interview with Prof. Lake re-
vealed that he does not expect his
retirement to completely sever his
relations with the college and college
town. "I expect to continue living
here—I intend to live and die in Wake
Forest, but I feel that 33 years is a
good long time to stay on the same
job. But it is like this: If the college
ever gets to a place where they need
me in anything, I'll be right on the
job with all I am able to do." Chuck-
ling, the old gentleman concluded,
"Don't ask me anything else—you
press men want to know too much."

Owing to Prof. Lake's retirement
and perhaps to other reasons, physics 3
and 4 will not be given here next year,
according to Grady M. Patterson, Reg-
istrar and son-in-law of Lake. But he
suggested that this vacancy would
be supplied with other branches of
physics which would be directed by
another professor or advanced stu-
dents.

James L. Lake was born in Fau-
quier County, Virginia, in 1867, and
graduated from Richmond College at
the age of twenty with a degree of
Master of Arts. He then spent sev-
eral years on his father's farm, en-
tering Johns Hopkins in 1890. Here
he remained three years, doing post-
graduate work in mathematics, phys-
ics, and chemistry, and being success-
ively Scholar and Honorable Scholar
in Mathematics.

He was called from the University
to the chair of Natural Science in
Bethel College, in Kentucky. After
three years he was tendered a fellow-
ship in Physics at the University of
Chicago. He spent two years of study
there but was prevented from taking
his doctor's degree by breaking his
leg. He subsequently taught mathe-
matics and physics in Ursinus College,
Pennsylvania, and accepted the posi-
tion of Professor in Physics in Wake
Forest College during the current year.

Prof. Lake is married and has five
children, the youngest of which, Be-
verly Lake, is to be connected with the
Law School faculty next year. De-
spite his many years of teaching, Prof.
Lake is still active in his church work
and affairs of the college community.
He is conceded to be one of the most
admirable and respected members of
the faculty, especially in the depart-
ments of science.

SIX PLEDGES GIVEN BY MODERN LANGUAGE FRAT

Sigma Pi Alpha, modern language
fraternity, Wednesday night extended
pledges to six men.

Those pledged were: Eldred
Prince, John Porter, R. D. DeMent,
Woodrow Peterson, C. A. Leonard,
and Morris Levine.

The local chapter of this fraternity
was organized this year under the
direction of Professor Robert Cru of
the French department. J. F.
Matthews will serve next year as
president.

Old Gold and Black



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PROF. LAKE'S RETIREMENT

Announcement was received this week that Professor James L. Lake, professor of physics would retire next year.

He has taught here since 1899. Thirty-three years of service to Wake Forest. That is a record of which anyone could be proud. It is a record which the college should greatly appreciate.

Professor Lake is not a man who does spectacular things or pushes himself before the public. He has made no speeches in chapel. He has traveled little to make talks elsewhere. He has made no startling discoveries.

But he has done his work efficiently. He has stuck to it here for thirty-three years, and has established during that time the reputation of being a teacher who loved his work, and therefore did it well.

Students swear by Professor Lake. He has a way of getting their confidence, then instilling in them what he taught, from the simplest to the most complicated and involved laws of physics.

Behind his time here, there are about ten years of teaching elsewhere. This brings the total of his teaching years up to forty-three. Indeed, this is a long time for a man to remain in the classroom. The length of his career proves the statement that he loves his work and performs his duties excellently.

The college is suffering a real loss in the retirement of this veteran teacher. Students will miss his presence in the physics rooms.

TERM PAPERS

Term papers are a thorn in the flesh, but during these last few weeks of school the studious earn at least enough for their next year's frats, while the unlettered make the steepest grades in high.

The method is simple, one man has a couple of dollars and a pin head brain, the other a lot of debts and an intellect. He writes a term paper for his foolish contemporary and pays for his laundry. The contemporary hands in an A or B paper, and his father doubles his allowance.

This practice corrupts both parties, the standards of scholarship and the integrity of our campus. But times are hard—if you want a term paper written, just drop around any evening.

J. P.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday was Mothers' Day. Millions of people thought of, respected, and did their mothers signal honor. Thousands of mothers were made glad in proof of the fact that they were more highly appreciated than is usually evident.

Of recent years the public has labored under the conclusion that the average college student is too intelligent to go in for such "sentimental" procedure. But the number of red and white flowers worn Sunday by college students seems to be proof that this conclusion is untrue. In the local church service Sunday practically every student had a rose pinned to the lapel of his coat—most of them red signifying that the mother to whom he was paying the tribute was still living, and above all believed in him and his ability to make good. In this same connection was a tinge of sadness. Occasionally one could pick out a white rose which signified that there was a mother who never more could be with her son in his task of educating himself, except in memory and influence.

There are those who think that Mothers' Day was begun by the florists, candy merchants, and telegraph people, and that it was only a result of the inherent characteristic of the American people to commercialize sentiment. To a certain extent, that may be true. But we believe that the day founded by Anna Jarvis and set apart by the president of our country is in a great way achieving its purpose. The majority of the American people—the butchers, the bakers, the candlestick-makers, and college students—are serious minded enough really and truly to appreciate the value of motherhood, and one day each year to give it proper recognition in their thoughts and actions.

W. W.

THE FRESHMEN RULES

Within the last few weeks, freshmen have begun to don knickers and to smoke cigars and pipes outside their rooms. Next, we suppose, they will begin to sprout on their upper lips patches of fuzz which might be taken to be moustaches by inquiring upperclassmen.

There are rules against the freshmen doing these things. Yet, they are done. What is still more surprising, little protest has come from the upperclassmen. This might indicate that the days of the subjugation of freshmen at Wake Forest are over.

But those rules remain, nominally, at least, in force. While we do not favor the restriction of the freshmen, it seems that the rules should be enforced as long as they exist.

The only course is either to abolish the rules or to enforce them. Their abolition would benefit the college more than would their enforcement.

J. F. Matthews announced week before last that he would no longer be able to contribute his "Campus Views" to the paper. While the editor did not "literally fall down on his editorial knees and shed tears from his baby-blue eyes," the loss of Jack as a contributor to OLD GOLD AND BLACK is regretted. He has turned in some good copy.

Cool weather evidently came as a blessing to the freshmen football players for they could once more don their sweaters, which they had evidently laid away reluctantly as the days became hotter and hotter.

Philosophy, Folklore
Foolishness
By SOCRATES, Jr.

Several days ago a group of fellows met in one of the local rooming houses and soon a real, old fashioned, honest-to-gosh "bull session" was under way. As usual, a few ancient but not so honorable jokes were cracked, several professors were given the merry Ned and declared to be satellites of Satan, and then the conversation turned—as it does in every good "bull session"—to the ladies.

One of the fellows in the gathering had been a book salesman for two summers, and he had traveled all over North Carolina and Sampson County. With this experience and the eloquence which he had developed by convincing old maids and school boys that "this marvelous work by a world-famous expert in the field of social hygiene contains amazing facts which every person is entitled to know," he spoke as one having authority and not as the Skies and Parishes. It was marvelous the way this guy could talk. Why, in comparison to this "Gentleman Who Had Sold Sex Books," Demosthenes was just an "also ran" in a Freshman Oratorical Contest!

There is a Spanish custom—yes, a real Spanish custom—among Mexican cow herders which pays a peculiar tribute to an eloquent story teller. At night the cowboys gather around the campfire to trim their horns and sling hot air—even as you and I. While one speaker is telling a yarn, the listeners sit still and speak. If the story is particularly interesting and the narrator is unusually eloquent, the listeners become so absorbed in what is being said that they neglect their cigarettes and let the coals on them die to a faint glow without taking even one draw.

Well, the fellows in this gathering didn't smoke. They used "Brown's Mule," made of choice Henry County leaf, contains ten per cent of sweetening, has that mild, waxy flavor so popular with users of the weed, relieves one of that tired feeling and drives dull cares away—and gives thirty-two spits to the chew." So absorbed in this argot of ballyhoo of the "Gentleman Who Had Sold Sex Books" were the young men who had come to college seeking "that higher culture" that they neglected their chewing tobacco. For several minutes they sat spellbound, with mouths agape, and the succulent amber trickled down their manly chins, while the eloquent, experienced, wise-to-the-ways-of-women vender of "Self Knowledge" related his adventures with farmers' daughters.

So great was his vocabulary and so marvelous was his power of description that this chap could tell that old joke, "It Pays to Advertise," and be rewarded with cries of "Bravo!" just as in the good old days when Dr. Hubert Poteat was a Freshman. Ah, it was marvelous to hear him speak!

Finally, he ceased. He finished the account of his experience with women and sat back, waiting for someone else to speak up and tell of his experiences. There was silence. All sat quiet as though they were in church—but, of course, they didn't snore. They were thinking of what this Man of Wisdom had said. Presently one lad spoke.

"Tell me," he asked, "just where are you going to sell books this summer?" "My friend," answered the Adventurer, "I do not intend to sell books this summer. In fact, I have definitely decided that I shall not sell books then."

"What, after having learned of the many joys and adventures to be had along the road of business, do you mean to say that you are not going to venture forth again?" pressed the inquisitive lad.

"Absolutely. I have higher ambitions? There are greater things to be done than selling books."

"What, for instance?"

"Well," explained the speaker "after hearing Addison Hewlett lecture on 'The Sentimental Advantages of Summer School,' I have decided that the one great thing in life is to attend summer school here at Wake Forest. And so, while you fellows are farming and jerking soda this summer, I shall be back here at dear old Wake, continuing my quest for knowledge. And, incidentally, there will doubtless be a damsel by my side."

Open Forum

To Miss Joe Williams

Back in the dim and distant past, so it seems, before the time of bank failures and depression in general, I came to Wake Forest College with the intention of getting a degree. Everything was ablaze with prosperity then. Most of us had money, not much maybe, but enough to get through college at least. But when Old Man Depression came soaring along with the ether and bumped into this old planet, knocking most of us off our feet, it looked as if all my aspirations for an education would have to be abandoned. I packed my trunk and prepared to leave, but before I left some one told me to go see Miss Joe Williams. I went to see her. Two hours later my trunk was unpacked and through the kind cooperation of this lady I have stayed at Wake Forest until now, at which time I am about to receive my degree. Without the help of Miss Joe my trunk and the trunks of many other men would have remained packed forever as far as Wake Forest College is concerned.

Miss Joe in her modest—too modest way has been doing a great good ever since she came here eight years ago. It is said that the tests of life lie in the extremes, not in the ordinary experiences. In our triumphs and in our failures character is tested, one's fidelity to principles is declared. But there is no greater test of character than that which comes through doing good for others. Men have come and men have gone, but Miss Joe has stayed right here even when she could not collect more than twenty per cent of her board money for months at a time. She has set a record here. The little woman from Surry County serves 180,000 meals a year to college boys, and is accommodating this year more than 170 boarders.

Miss Joe is a true friend to everyone. All the boys, whom she chooses to call "my boys," look upon her as a friend and a care-taker more than anything else. She humors them, entertains their friends, feeds them exceptionally well, gives them Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas dinners, dinners for all occasions, banquets now and then, and in general she is a good sport.

The faculty always look to her when they need help in entertaining dignitaries from other places. She stages their banquets and furnishes sandwiches and other concomitants for picnics at an astonishingly low price. She not only commands the respect of the faculty and student but of visitors as well who flock there whenever they are in town.

Miss Joe is not only very sociable but very business-like. One can transact business with her as well as with any man, perhaps better than with most men. She is absolutely frank and you must be absolutely frank with her. Anything in the world she can do for "her boys" she gladly does.

She keeps up with all student activities on the campus and when some student achieves a high mark of honor she is as proud of him as the student's own mother and father. It is indeed an asset to our college life to have such a one around.

Those of us who have known Miss Joe and who are leaving Wake Forest College this spring, perhaps for the last time, will never be able to forget her. I for one will always think of

her whenever I think of Wake Forest. Her I would not have been at Wake Forest now, and it is to her that this article is reverently dedicated. May her life overflow with success. It has been the author's privilege to deal with Miss Joe, but she has had nothing to do with the writing of this article, in fact, she will not even be able to guess who the author is.

By a Senior.

Before coming to Wake Forest College I attended two other institutions of learning. I had heard much of Dr. Sledd and the Drs. Poteat, and of their doings and sayings. This letter is not to detract in any way from them, but rather to mention another who has been connected with Wake Forest for many years.

Prof. James Lake is one of the finest gentlemen I have been my pleasure to know. He is not an easy professor when it comes to grading, but I have yet to meet the man who doesn't like Prof. Lake. I have heard some say that they would rather take a course under him and make a "D" than to take one under anyone else and make an "A."

So I wish to pay tribute to Dr. "Jimmy."

A Student.

FIRST MAGNITUDE

GOAL OF B. S. U.

(Continued from page one)

George Noel, were present at the meeting and outlined briefly plans for increased attendance and efficiency of the organization next year. It is planned that at least one additional college Sunday school class and B. Y. P. U. be organized, and a goal for a total of at least 400 members has been set for these departments.

Additional activities will include posterns, socials, and study courses.

Student Business Mgr.



Eldred E. Prince of Fair Bluff, new business manager of the literary humor publication. He succeeds E. J. Prevatt to that position.

ENJOY A GOOD
MEAL

at a
REASONABLE RATE
GREEN GRILL

"Next to State Theatre"

ALL BUSSES

Going North, East, South
and West

EXCHANGE PASSENGERS

and Baggage at the
Medlin Bus Terminal

ON NORTH MAIN STREET

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

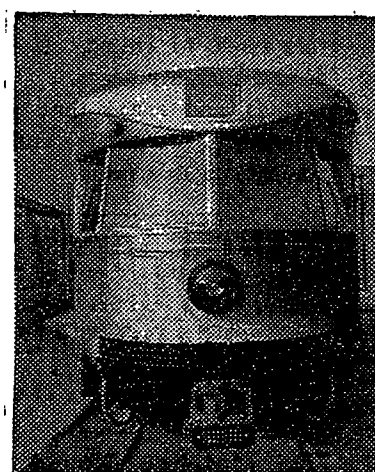
Any information in regard to the arrival and departure of all buses will be gladly given. See Mr. A. Jack Medlin, the company's agent, about your ticket home, and to other points of interest throughout the country.

We Solicit Your Patronage
THE EAST COAST STAGES.

Phone 46

By A. JACK MEDLIN, Agent

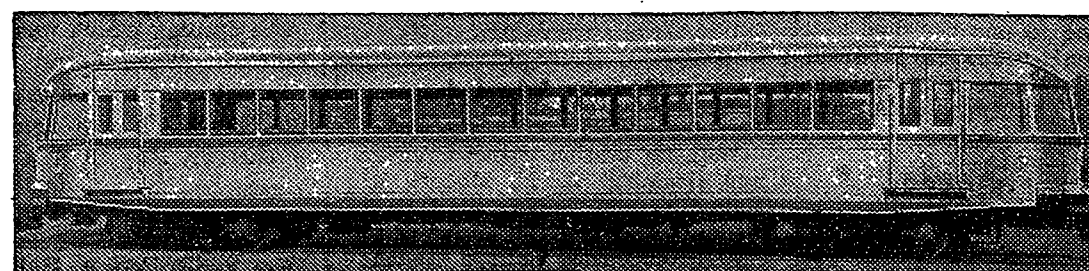
"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of conventional trolley car models revealed that at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per cent of the total power was consumed in overcoming air resistance. Streamlining saves approximately 20 per cent of the power.

When the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company decided to replace its cars with faster and more efficient equipment, it chose "electric bullets"—new streamlined cars—each powered by 4 G-E 100-hp. motors. The cars, constructed of aluminum alloy, with tapered noses and tails, are much lighter in weight and capable of greater operating efficiency.

In developing transportation apparatus, college-trained General Electric engineers have conducted extensive tests to improve operating conditions. On land, on sea, and in the air, to-day's equipment is safer, swifter, more dependable, and more comfortable.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

95-922

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Fuller, c
McQuage, 1f-1b
Lanning, p
Roach, 3b
Wood, 2b

Totals
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Earp, ss
Bunting, 2b
White, rf
Joyner, 1b
Mulhern, lf
Johnson, cf
Brogden, 3b
Hicks, c
Barnes, p

Totals
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Wake Forest
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DEACONS WIN OVER STATE AND LOSE TO DAVIDSON

Barnes Pitches Win For Fourth Time Over State; Joyner Gets Two Home Runs

"Lefty" Takes Fourth Game From State Pitcher in Contest Here Tuesday

WAKE FOREST REMAINS ON TOP IN BIG FIVE

Johnson Smashes Out Two Homers; Joyner Gets His in First Stanza; Barnes Allows Seven Scattered Hits; Deacons Collect Nine Safeties

Junie "Lefty" Barnes again held his old jinx over the State College baseballers, while the Deacons slugged John Lanning's offerings for an 8 to 1 victory here Tuesday. It was Lefty's fourth win in two years over the State hurler.

Barnes held the Techs at bay with his famous "hip pocket" delivery. It was his fifth win in as many starts this season against Big Five competition and his second straight over the Wolfpack. The southpaw hurler walked only one player and allowed just seven scattered hits. He sent six of the State men back to the bench with three vain swings against each of them.

The Deacon finger received good support from his mates. The game was sewed up in the first inning. Earp walked, Bunting sacrificed and White grounded, advancing Earp to second. Then "Munk" Joyner, lanky first sacker, smashed his opening home run deep into center field.

Faust Johnson, fleet center fielder, had a perfect day at bat. He opened the third frame with a long drive for a homer. Johnnie Hicks knew how to handle the bat as well as the mit. He smashed a couple of two-base hits to add to his fine work behind the plate. Burns also got a single to account for one of the Deacon scores.

Wake Forest's big drive came in the sixth frame. Mulhern hit a grounder to Wood, but was safe when the Tech second baseman juggled the ball. Lanning balked and advanced Mulhern to second. He took third on Johnson's infield hit and scored on Brogden's long fly to Duke. Hicks doubled to left field, sending Johnson across the plate. The fiery little catcher scored a moment later on Barnes' single to right. Earp popped out to center field to close the rally. In this inning the Deacons nipped Lanning for three runs and four hits.

Joyner opened the seventh with his second home run of the game to bring the Wake Forest score to seven. The last tally was added in the eighth on a single by Johnson, who scored on Hicks' two-bagger to right center.

The Wolfpack tallied their lone run in the eighth. Nelms beat out a hit to Joyner. Ebey popped out to White but Duke singled, sending Nelms to third. Brown singled to right and scored Nelms. The Deacs cut the rally short when Miller, who was running for Brown, attempted to steal second. Hicks then threw to Earp, who returned the throw to get Duke at the plate. Hicks then made a lightning-like throw to Brogden, who got Miller at third to retire the side.

As a result of the win over State Wake Forest needs only one more win to at least be assured of a tie for the state championship.

The box:

State.	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Nelms, 1f	1	1	1	0	0	0
Earb, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Duke, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Brown, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Miller, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
McQuage, lf-1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Lanning, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Roach, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	31	1	7	24	10	1

xRun for Brown in 8th.

Wake Forest.	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Earb, ss	4	1	0	1	2	1
Bunting, 2b	2	0	0	3	0	0
White, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Joyner, 1b	4	2	2	7	1	0
Mulhern, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	3	4	0	0	0
Brogden, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hicks, c	4	1	2	7	2	0
Barnes, p	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	33	8	9	27	8	1

Score by innings:
 State 000 000 010-1
 Wake Forest 210 003 11x-8
 Summary—Two-base hits: Hicks 2, Home runs: Joyner 2, Johnson. Stolen bases: Bunting, Mulhern and Johnson. Sacrifices: Ebey, Lanning. Double plays: Lanning to Roach; Hicks to Earp to Hicks to Brogden. Left on bases: State, 6; Wake Forest, 5. Base on balls: off Lanning, 4; Barnes, 1. Struck out: by Lanning 4; Barnes 6. Balk: Lanning. Umpires: Holding and Lennox. Time of game: 2:00.

BIG FIVE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
WAKE FOREST	5	1	.833
Duke	4	2	.677
State	4	3	.571
Carolina	3	3	.400
Davidson	1	7	.125

TWO CHALLENGES IN FROSH SQUAD

Hanson—Now Number One Man on Freshman Net Team; Cooke Downs Powell

There have been two challenge matches played between members of the freshman tennis team recently. Captain Rivers Hanson challenged and defeated Charlie Davis to regain his position as number one man on the team.

Manning Cooke defeated Thurston Powell in a challenge match to gain sixth position on the freshman team.

The first set of the match between Hanson and Davis was won by Hanson without much trouble, the score being 6-1. Davis seemed a bit off from his usual form in the first set but came into his own in the second set to deuce the set at 5 all after Hanson had taken the lead in the beginning of the set 5-2.

From then on the lead exchanged many times. Hanson finally broke through Davis's service and then took his own to win 13-11. Both boys were playing much better tennis than they played last week. Hanson's game showed great improvement over his performance of last week. His overhead game and forehand drives were a constant worry to Davis.

The challenge match played between Manning Cooke, the challenger, and Thurston Powell resulted in a victory for Cooke by the score of 4-6, 7-5. By virtue of his victory Cooke now takes sixth place on the freshman team. In the first set Powell tightened down and took the set 6-4, but the tide changed in the second set as Cooke made several beautiful shots to win 6-4 over Powell's brilliant play.

In the last set, with the score rapidly brought to 5-2 in Powell's favor, only one more game was necessary in order for Powell to hold his position on the team but Cooke dashed into the lead and took the next five games straight to win the set and the match.

PLANS MADE FOR SWIMMING EVENT

Meet Will Be Staged in Pond on Golf Course Next Tuesday

Something new here in the field of sports is a swimming meet to be held at the pond on the golf course Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. This event will be the first of its kind to be staged here in the history of the college.

Any fraternity, independent club or dormitory, can enter a team in the meet, provided the team is entered by Monday. Only two men can enter any one event from the same team, except in the 200 yard relay. Four men from any one team may compete in the 200 yard relay. There will be four places. First place will give 5 points; second place 3 points; third place 2 points; and fourth place 1 point.

The events will be: 50 yards free style; 50 yards breast stroke; 50 yards back stroke; 100 yards free style; 100 yards back stroke; 100 yards breast stroke; 200 yards free style; 400 yards free style; 8 dives; under water swim for distance; plunge for distance; and 200 yards relay.

FRESHMEN DOWNED BY HEEL NETTERS

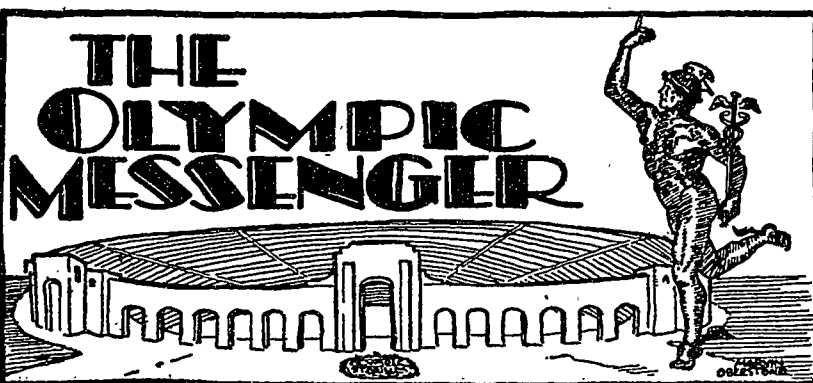
Deaclets Drop Match 7-2; Doubles Contest Won By Close Margin

The freshman tennis team played the Carolina freshmen at Carolina Tuesday losing by the score of 7-2. Cooke, Wilkinson, Wall and Davis won their matches for Wake Forest. Captain Rivers Hanson lost a very close match to Levitan of Carolina, the score being 6-2, 14-12.

The freshmen were scheduled to play the Duke freshmen Wednesday, but it was necessary to postpone the match because of rainy weather. The Duke match will be played in the near future.

1932 Football Schedule

September 24—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 October 1—(Open).
 October 8—University of South Carolina at Charlotte.
 October 15—North Carolina State College at Raleigh.
 October 22—Duke University at Durham.
 October 29—University of Delaware at Newark, Del.
 November 5—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
 November 11—Carson-Newman College at Wake Forest.
 November 19—(Open).
 November 24—Davidson College at Davidson.



"If the organizing committee of the Xth Olympiad of 1932 won't give me a job as guardian of the Olympic Stadium gates, I'll stage my last time against all comers that I'll crash the gates."

"One-Eye" Connolly, whom Ted Cook titles the "King of Gate-crashers"—the world-famous hero of 30 years of gate-crashing exploits, now looking a bit the worse for rough handling by Old Man Hard Luck—tossed the above verbal bombshell into the Los Angeles offices of Olympic officialdom and in the presence of your correspondent.

J. F. MacKenzie, manager of ticket sales for the Xth Olympiad, when advised of Connolly's bold challenge, accepted it with quiet confidence.

"I accept the challenge of the great 'One-Eye' Connolly and will stake an amount equal to his on the outcome. As one segment of the Xth Olympiad organizing committee, we feel that the ticket department is fool- and trick-proof."

To back up his answer with hard facts, the challenged official took us on an inspection tour through the ticket sanctuary, just opened at a block's distance from the business corner west of Chicago—a sanctuary as amazing in its completeness and efficiency, as fascinating in its intricacy.

Not faced with the rigors of the modern world, the ancient sporting bloods who watched the entrance to the sacred Altis on the banks of the River Alpheus admitted all gratis—that is, all except women. Neither Zeus nor his male worshippers would permit the pettinesses of femininity amid ceremonies of such deep religious significance as the Olympic Games.

One seat of honor, however, was reserved for the revered priestess of Demeter, Goddess of Earth and Good Crops—a piece of ancient "apple-polishing," as it were.

Women were the only "One-Eyed" Connollys of that day; and the male guardians got around that hurdle by requiring the Olympic participants to appear in the nude.

The guardian of the Olympic gates in 1932 will erect no bars of sex in the face of the entering throng. His sole interest will be 15 tons of beautifully steel-engraved tickets delivered to the patron in souvenir leather pocket cases, on which sixty printers and engravers have been working six months. The printing of each of these tickets costs as much as the printing of a U. S. twenty-dollar bill and they sell at prices from 25 to 40 per cent lower than any in modern Olympic history.

On the ticket's face stands the official motif—the laurelled Olympic athlete. His predecessor in the ancient day may be seen in marble at a half-hour jaunt from the Olympic Stadium in the enchanting gardens of the famous Huntington Library and Art Galleries, nestling in the shadow of Mount Wilson and housing the "Blue Boy" and other priceless treasures—a cultural Mecca to many of the Olympic visitors.

In the pre-Olympic rush, 200 highly-trained maidens will stand ready to supply tickets for 2,500,000 reserved seats to 135 different programs, and to serve patrons speaking at least six different languages, if necessary. One self-auditing, central accounting machine, a mechanical marvel constructed specially for use in the Xth Olympiad, will be recording the exchange of millions of dollars for vouchers and printing automatically an incredible amount of information on each.

In the vaults below, 20 telephone girls will be pouring invisible streams of information over 15 private lines; and a teletype system will be tying

eight stadiums, housing 14 types of sport facilities, and the Olympic Village surveying from the hills the whole amphitheatre of events—all in a link of seconds.

Within steel walls, a score of subordinate ticket managers for each event will be checking out under one central auditor cardboard tokens of joy for millions, while the seating results are recorded on 25 sets of charts for the Olympic Stadium alone.

Here in the center section—the seats of a thousand press men from the world over; here, the 2,000 athletes resting and watching others do their stuff; here, the 880 lodge seats for the high moguls of the world, with President Hoover's party included.

Even the Rajahs so-and-sos from Afghanistan will possibly be there, since Afghanistan formally entered the games two weeks ago.

When the athletic hosts of the world stand assembled in Olympic Stadium on July 30; when the lone athlete representing the world steps forward to take the Olympic oath and 2,000 voices swell in chorus as the Olympic torch on the Stadium's massive peristyle bursts into light; when 105,000 spectators from 40 nations thrill to the opening ceremony—Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Games, will once more be saying in spirit:

"Let us export our oarsmen, our runners, our fencers, into other lands. That is the true Free Trade of the future."

P. S.—(Address all requests for information on the Olympic Games to the Intercollegiate Olympic Games News, 231 S. Spaulding Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.)

Hither and Yon

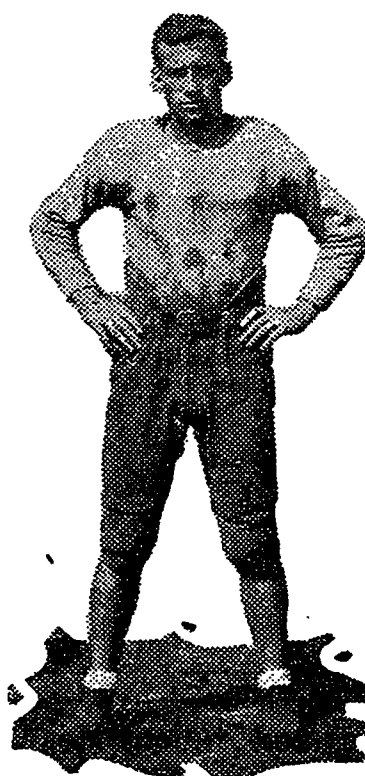
Professors discussing the coming golf match. . . Several formal banquets and dances in one night. Many Techs were borrowed. . . The golf course being mowed. . . Alumni who have been teaching school visiting the college. . . Water throwing contests from the top story of Bostwick. Honingman won. . . A stout spectator at the State-Wake Forest game entreating pitcher Barnes to "throw that overhand ball." . . A class of Freshmen grinning over getting a "cut." . . Would-be surveyors carrying drawing boards and T-squares and looking very professional. . . Dr. Rhea wearing a yellow slicker. . . "Stork" Swing declaring that he ought to be a preacher, because he makes such grades on Bible. . . Professors Cru and Wyatt watching some very poor tennis and patiently waiting for a court. . . Sky Hill automobiles being tuned up for the coming Sunday. . . Dozens of fellows working on term papers. . . Literary society elections. . . A Sky Hill woman carrying in stove wood while her husband played croquet. . . Fishing in the "lake" on the golf course. . . A Wake Forest professor coming from Raleigh in a spacious automobile, high-hatting a hitch-hiker who has a class under him! . . . Education students boasting of having secured schools for next year. . . Several fellows playing with grey pups. . . Tadlock being convinced that he cannot sing. . .

COMING EVENTS

Baseball
 May 16—Carolina V. There.
 May 18—Duke V. There.
 May 17—Carolina F. There.
 May 17—Swimming Meet. Here.

Wildcats Upset Dope By Downing Wake Forest 1-0 Here Thursday Afternoon

Will Coach



Paul Hutchins, Wake Forest quarterback, who will serve next year as coach at Boiling Springs Junior College.

HUTCHINS GOES TO BOILING SPRINGS

Former Grid Star to Coach Football at Junior College Next Fall

Paul Hutchins, Lexington, has been elected to coach the Boiling Springs, junior college football team this fall. When Hutchins leaves college this spring he will carry with him two degrees—a B. S. and a M. A. in Science.

During his five years residence on the Wake Forest Campus, Hutchins has been an all-around athletic star. He played football his freshman year. He did not play any his sophomore year on account of an injury, but the following two years he was second string quarterback on the varsity football squad. This year, Hutchins starred as first string quarterback on the Demon Deacon eleven. He was not only outstanding in football but also a star in basketball and track.

Hutchins, member of the Chi Tau social fraternity, was assistant in Psychology his senior year. He is a member of the Golden Bough, the highest honorary organization on the campus.

BRANTLEY'S

Fayetteville Street
 Raleigh, N. C.

Where friends meet

EAT
 AT
 WILSON'S
 IN
 RALEIGH

15 College boys and girls work with us

Barnes Pitches First Defeat for This Year in Big Five Circles

'CATS MAKE WINNING RUN IN FINAL INNING

Pierce, Davidson Hurler, Whiffs Two, Barnes Strikes Out Five; Deacons' Only Chance to Score Came in First Stanza, When Three Men Were on Base

The Demon Deacon baseball nine met its first set-back of the season in the Big Five championship race when the Davidson sluggers hit hard in the ninth frame for a 1-0 victory.

The Deacons' best bid for a run came in the first inning with two outs, three on base, and Johnson at bat. But Johnson hit a fly which was caught by a Wildcat player.

The Davidson nine's lone and winning tally came in the final frame with two men out. The third man to bat, Peacock, knocked out a two-base hit to left. Bradsher slew Barnes with a three bagger, thus bringing his team-mate in for a score.

Mitchell was sent in as a pinch hitter in the final frame but was unable to get on base. White and Joyner both hit flies which were caught.

If Wake Forest had won the game, she would have been assured of at least tying for first place in Big Five circles.

The game was a pitcher's duel between "Lefty" Barnes and Pearce. Barnes struck out six while Pearce only took away two.

The box:

Wake Forest	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Earp, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Bunting, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
White, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Joyner, 1b	3	0	0	17	0	0
Mulhern, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	20	0	0	23	0	0

(Please turn to page four)

S-T-A-T-E

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
 On the Stage Matinee and Night
DON LANNING
 Star of
 "ARTIST AND MODELS"
 Presents
 "GOOD NEWS"
 "Mirth and Melody Ideas"
 On the Screen
 "THIS IS THE NIGHT"
 With
 CHARLIE RUGGLES
 Also
 Talkartoon - Souvenir - News
 Thursday—Friday—Saturday
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
 "LETTY LYNTON"
 Also
 MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
 MUSICAL ACT AND NEWS

P-A-L-A-C-E

Monday and Tuesday
JOAN BLONDELL
 "FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE"
 With
 Vivienne Osburn - Grant Mitchell
 Wednesday and Thursday
GEORGE BANROFT
MIRIAM HOPKINS
 "The World and the Flesh"
 Friday and Saturday
JOE E. BROWN
 More Comical Than Ever
 "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
 With
 Evelyn Knapp - Lillian Bond

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

A College of Liberal Arts, with an established reputation for high standards, noble traditions, and progressive policies

EXPENSES VERY REASONABLE

For Catalogue, Address . . . E. B. EARNSHAW, Secretary

READ: "Old Wine and New"

By WARWICK DEEPING

The story of a sensitive man who learned through two utterly different women the true meaning of love.

THE CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Incidents Of Yesteryear

The May 13, 1915 issue of *Old Gold and Black* stated that commencement exercises would begin Sunday morning. President Poteat was to deliver the Baccalaureate Address, and Dr. O. P. Gifford was to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. The class day exercises were to be given Monday morning; Alumni meeting, Monday afternoon and evening, and the Conferring of Degrees on Tuesday.

Mr. Couburn, director of the Couburn Players, had favored the students of the college with a very well chosen lecture on Shakespeare.

Different members of the faculty were making commencement addresses over this and adjoining states.

A report of the condition of the Bank of Wake had been given.

The *Old Gold and Black* staff had been given a banquet, Saturday evening, which well paid for the labors and heroic work of the staff in producing and maintaining the finest literary medium in the Old North State.

The closing exercises of Wake Forest public school had been given Thursday and Friday. They were the most successful in the history of the school.

Miss Mary Lanneau had returned from Edenton, where she was the

guest of Mrs. Hugh Storey.

Dr. Bug, the athletic young instructor of the Department of Biology, had received a packet of letters (in his own hand) from a Virginia city, last Wednesday.

The Doctor spoke not a word, or raised not a tone, but silently kindled a small fire on the campus and once precious gems of literature were given to the flames. The Doctor was being cared for by his friends, for fear of great men's reason tottering under the shock. He could do nothing but pluck at a strange ring upon his finger and moan.

Mr. Lee Parker was in receipt of a letter from President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson deploring the fact that they could not attend the graduating exercises of Mr. Parker's class.

Dr. E. W. Sikes had delivered an address to the U. D. C. at Lumberton, May 10. On May 11, he made a political speech to the citizens of Robeson in behalf of the candidacy of Hon. T. W. Bickett for the office of Governor of North Carolina.

Mrs. Frank Keith of New Bern was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caddell.

Mr. Robert Walters of DeLand, Fla., was visiting his sisters, the Mesdames Dickson.

SCIENTISTS END CONVENTION HERE

Academy Concluded Sessions Last Saturday; Dr. Speas Served as Vice President

The North Carolina Academy of Science concluded last Saturday its two-day convention here with discussions of specialized problems. Dr. W. E. Speas, Wake Forest professor of physics, vice president of the Academy, made arrangements for the sessions.

The end of this meeting closed the thirtieth year of the academy's existence. In its closing session, the academy showed its appreciation of the work of the charter members who are still in the academy by electing them to life membership. They are W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College; H. H. Brimley, curator of the State Museum, Raleigh; C. S. Brimley, zoologist, Raleigh; Franklin Sherman, Jr., professor of Entomology, at Clemson College (S. C.); and H. V. Wilson, professor of zoology, University of North Carolina.

C. W. Stiles, recently retired from the Public Health Service, who has been a member for over twenty years though residing outside the state, was also elected to life membership. Another charter member who would have been thus honored was the late W. W. Ashe, of the Government Forestry Service, who died about six weeks ago.

In the special sections of the academy which came to a close at noon Saturday the following officers were elected: Mathematics section: Chairman, J. M. Thomas, Duke; secretary, Helen Barton, N. C. C. W.; Physics section: Chairman, H. E. Fulcher, Davidson; secretary, C. N. Warfield, N. C. C. W.

The Chemical section is incorporated in the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society. The officers of this organization are: Chairman, F. W. Sherwood, State College; vice chairman, H. D. Crockett, University of North Carolina; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Bust, University of North Carolina; Councillor, L. O. Willis, State College; executive committee: L. A. Bigelow, Duke; A. S. Wheeler, University of North Carolina; J. H. Saylor, Duke.

The new officers elected are: President, J. B. Bullitt, University of North Carolina; vice president, Earl H. Hall, N. C. C. W.; secretary, H. R. Totten, Wake Forest.

The Academy will meet next year at Davidson.

Those delegates registering during the meeting of the Academy are: Ralph M. Nelson and J. H. Simms, of Asheville; Medrith Byrd, Louvenia Edwards, R. L. Poplin, Leroy Reeves, of Campbell; Milton L. Braun, of Catawba; H. B. Arbuckle, H. E. Fulcher, W. L. Porter, O. J. Thies, Jr., of Davidson; Ruth M. Addoms, L. E. Anderson, B. J. Barody, H. L. Blenquist, Leon C. Chesley, A. F. Cochran, Don B. Creager, Mrs. Don B. Creager, B. Cunningham, F. G. Hall, H. W. Harvey, C. C. Hatley, D. L. Hopkins, C. W. Hooker, W. A. Jenkins, C. F. Korstian, P. J. Kramer, Dennis H. Latham, D. R. Mann, A. S. Pearce, J. H. Pyron, Sam Tipton, H. F. Williams, F. A. Wolf, of Duke University; Nancy Ellison, of Flora Macdonald College; P. M. Ginnings, Ella M. Martin, Dorothea R. McNutt, Lena E. Bullard, of Greensboro College; Lena A. Barber, Lula G. Winston, Mary E. Yarborough, of Meredith College; Rebecca Causey, Chas. Crit-

Former Student Head



Darrell M. Price, who is the retiring editor of *The Student*, literary humorist student publication.

tenden, J. P. Givler, E. H. Hall, Catharine Lieneman, Lila Belle Love, Ruth Scholz, A. Shattlesbury, O. B. Anderson, W. K. Bailey, A. E. Bennett, C. H. Bostian, J. B. Derieux, A. A. Dixon, B. B. Fulton, A. Gonzales, J. O. Halver-

Castle Theatre

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Monday-Tuesday, May 16-17
George Arliss in
"The Man Who Played God"

A modern drama from real life

Wednesday, May 18

"Skyride"

With Jack Oakie and Richard Arlen

Thursday, May 19

"After Tomorrow"

With Charles Farrel and Marian Nixon
MISS LOUISE N. WILLIAMS
ANNUAL DANCE REVUE
On the Stage with Many New Interesting Numbers
Also an Orchestra of Note!!!

Friday, May 20

"Misbehaving Lady"

With a Cast That Would Fit Any Picture

Saturday, May 21

"Border Law"

And a Comedy with Local Boy playing a feature role—Fleet Board

Monday-Tuesday, May 23-24
"Tarzan the Ape Man"
the picture we are all waiting to see!

Retiring Business Managers



Pictured above are the three retiring business managers of college publications. They are, left to right: William Glenn of the *Howler*; E. J. Prevatt of *The Student*; and Robert LeGrand of *Old Gold and Black*.

sen, J. V. Hofmann, George Horton, H. R. Johnston, Ivan D. Jones, S. O. Jones, F. B. Meachum, T. B. Mitchell, J. M. Morrow, R. F. Poole, E. E. Randolph, M. M. Riley, G. H. Satterfield, W. P. Seagraves, F. W. Sherwood, I. V. Sunk, B. A. Streb, R. A. Taylor, L. A. Whitford, C. F. Williams, of N. C. State; James Atwell Alexander, K. R. Byerly, Collier Cobb, John G. Douglas, F. H. Edmister, Mrs. F. H. Edmister, Sherwood Githens, Jr., Esther Greene, Brogden, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0

Williams, of Wake Forest College; Vera Kochring and H. F. Prytherch of Beaufort; S. S. Brimley, Mrs. J. V. Hoffman, L. B. Rhodes, F. H. Smith, of Raleigh.

WILDCATS UPSET DOPE BY DOWNING WAKE FOREST 1-0 HERE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from page three)

Johnson, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Brogden, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Hicks, c	3	0	1	7	0
Barnes, p	3	0	0	2	0
xMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	27	9

xBatted for Bunting in ninth.
Davidson Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Bernhardt, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0

Peabody, 1b	4	1	1	15	0	0
Bradsher, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Mathis, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mills, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Blanton, 2b	3	0	0	2	6	0
Morrison, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Whitley, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pearce, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
xMorris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	8	0

zHit for Mathis in ninth.
Score by innings:
Davidson000 000 001-1
Wake Forest000 000 000-
Two base hits: Peabody, Bradsher.
Base on balls: Off Barnes, 1; Pearce, 2.
Struck out: By Barnes, 6; Pearce, 2.
Umpires: Holding and Lennox.

HAPPINESS

By Frank Raymond, Jr.
"Tell me," I ask a maiden—a modern miss—a typical representative of the Twentieth Century—"Tell me, what is your personal definition of Happiness?"

She was silent for a moment. She seemed to be thinking it over. Contemplating, musing, meditating—

Then with deliberate calmness and well-chosen words she responded: "Not being a Webster, a compiler of volumes of diction, It is hard for me to define anything, especially Happiness. However, I'll speak from my personal views, from my own experience."

"Happiness, then, is the pleasure which comes from obeying an inward impulse. This impulse is worthy and high. Furthermore, it urges me always to be Angelic and saint-like in spite of desires, which would tempt me to yield and be bad."

In other words, Happiness lies in my yielding to the good, not the bad.

"Tell me," I asked this maiden—this modern miss—this typical representative of the Twentieth Century—"Tell me, speaking from your own experience, have you ever been happy?"

I couldn't reply. I saw that her point was well scored. I sat contemplating, musing, meditating— She smiled and flicked the ashes from her cigarette.

LOST

GLASSES—Full-view Gold Frames.
\$2.50 reward for return
R. G. ROZIER

DO YOU INHALE?



Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten people know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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Vol. XV. No.

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DAVIS AND
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Men Must Fur
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The Howler, will be distributed next week. Edited today. The buted from the be necessary to identifications v books in order to uly check each Davis announ be enough extra desiring them. "girls." Those names engrave see a member than May 24. The Howler forty pages last year. As f book, there will the way of see Ther

The theme of science. As fa this has never theme for a co an original ide The staff of cated the book teacher of the of the college. Thanksgivng Histo

With the ar week the stud of the most recent years, for a history of the college a excerpt from "Howler" in 15 librarian:

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POTEAT W
SPEAK

Five Are a
ments, L

President W Poteat, of W this month 11 five of which mementos.

His itinerar day, Phi Bet Leigh; May Franklinton; May 27, Oak Cumberland 3, Edenton H linois College The 76-year appeared bef tary Club, th ors group, th folk and Por lic'school cor Hill and Win