

Old Gold and Black

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Journals, Men Through State Extol Director

Late Professor Of Music At Wake Forest Lauded

TRUSTEE PENS NOTE

Winston-Salem Journal Carries Editorial On Pfohl

Papers and persons throughout North Carolina have in the past week paid tribute to Donald Pfohl, professor music, who died in Mooresville on September 16.

The Winston-Salem Journal last Tuesday printed the following editorial, entitled "Donald Pfohl."

"A noble life never dies. It is this thought which will console a saddened city as it reflects upon the death of Donald Pfohl."

"Young Mr. Pfohl, the youngest son of Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl and Mrs. Pfohl, followed the footsteps of his brother, James Christian Pfohl, into a career of music. A graduate of Winston-Salem public schools, he attended Davidson College and later the University of Illinois, where he majored in music. Upon completing his education he accepted the position as head of the Wake Forest school of music, and had held that position for one year at the time of his death.

"Married only a few months ago, and having served for only a year in a position which promised him the opportunity to develop his genius as an artist in music to its fullest, Donald Pfohl has fallen in the very prime and flower of his youth.

"But for those who grieve, it is well to remember in the darkest hour that who lives longest does not always live the noblest; that as some poet has said, we live in heart throbs, not in the figures on a dial. By his clear, exemplary life, and through his interest in and devotion to religion, and the finer arts, Donald Pfohl leaves to the-keeping of those who knew and loved him treasures beyond the gift of kings."

Dr. Thurman Kitchin yesterday received the following article from Dr. Conrad Watkins, resident of Winston-Salem and trustee of the college:

"Donald Laurence Pfohl was born on December 26, 1916, in Winston-Salem, N. C., the youngest of the six children of Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl. He was baptized on September 16, 1917 and ratified his baptismal covenant by confirmation in the Home Moravian Church on April 10, 1927.

"Donald received his grammar and high school education in the public schools of Winston-Salem, graduating from high school in the spring of 1934. Following this he spent two years at Davidson College, from which he transferred to the University of Illinois in order that he might obtain specialized instruction in music, which he planned to make his life work. In this field he showed unusual talent, which gained for him marked recognition at the University. In his last year at Illinois, the session of 1938-39, he was assistant conductor of the University Concert Band, and helped organize the mounted band in the R. O. T. C. cavalry unit there. His versatile musical genius was evidenced in his ability to play every instrument in the symphony orchestra, thus qualifying him for the degree of Bachelor of Music with high honors, which was awarded to him in June, 1939. Donald's great loves in music were his flute and singing, in both of which he excelled.

"The last year of Donald's life brought a real, though brief fruition to his years of preparation. He accepted a position as Director of Music at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., and organized this department as a new field of endeavor for that institution. His success in this work is freely attested by the officials and students of that college. His qualifications for leadership in college music rested not solely in his musical abilities, but also upon his gift for organization and his administrative capacities. He also participated with enthusiasm in many diversified activities.

"Just prior to his last illness Donald had been preparing for further development of the Music Department of Wake Forest College, and it is understood that the authorities purpose carrying out his plans. In addition, certain sketches for the proposed (Continued on Back Page)

Eight Graduate Students Seek Advanced Degrees

English Department Leads In Group With Four Candidates; Others In Philosophy, Chemistry, Mathematics, Biology

Eight graduate students, all former students of Wake Forest College, are now working in various departments here toward higher degrees. Four of these are studying in preparation for Master of Arts degrees in the English department; the others are in the various scientific fields and working toward Master of Science degrees. With the exception of summer sessions this is one of the largest numbers of graduates here in the history of the college.

The four men seeking M. A. in English are Ferd Davis of Zebulon, J. C. Drake of Fuquay Springs, E. S. Benson of Wilmington, and Eugene Brissie of Hodges, S. C.

The candidates for M. S. degrees are Emmett Davis of Asheville, Charles Allen of Mount Gilead, J. O. Webb of Washington, and W. H. Copeland of Ahsokie.

Thesis Topics

For his thesis, Emmett Davis, a Philosophy major, is working on "An Appraisal of Behaviorism," under the direction of Dr. A. C. Reid. Webb, for the past year

laboratory instructor in the Chemistry department, is writing on "The Ionization of Selenic Acids." Allen, laboratory instructor in the Biology department, is working on "Cytology of a Parasite." Webb is doing research under the supervision of Dr. C. S. Black and Allen under Dr. O. C. Bradbury. Copeland, working under Dr. H. A. Jones, has not yet chosen his topic.

The four men in English have not decided definitely upon their subjects. Brissie and Davis, both of whom expect to pursue journalistic careers after completing graduate work, are interested in investigations in the field of journalism. Drake and Benson, who plan to teach, probably will write in the field of English literature. All of these men, with the exception of Davis, who is editor of Old Gold and Black, have fellowships in English. Brissie, a graduate of last spring, was editor of "The Student" last year. Benson received his B. A. in 1939 and was a graduate student here last year. Drake was graduated in 1936 and has been teaching in high school.

Paschal Speaks To Phi Society

All New Students Are Invited To Join Group

One hundred Wake Forest students, including hostesses, packed the Philomathean Literary Society hall last Friday to hear Dr. G. W. Paschal, 61 years a Phi, address them on the important part which the society has played in Wake Forest history and to partake of smokes and refreshments which were served after the speech.

When extra chairs had been brought into the hall to seat the overflow of audience, President F. C. Beavers introduced Dr. Paschal, professor emeritus of Greek. Delving into history, Dr. Paschal gave numerous short sketches of prominent men who have been active and honorary members of the Phi Society.

Active members of the society named by Dr. Paschal included Dr. E. E. Folk, father of Dr. Folk, of the English department, and long-time editor of the Baptist and Reflector; Senator J. W. Bailey, also one-time editor of the Biblical Recorder; former Governor Bickett; and Dr. A. Sykes, president of Clemson College. These men, Dr. Paschal said, attributed much of their literary and public speaking ability to experience gained in the Phi Society.

As outstanding honorary members of the organization, Dr. Paschal referred to Henry Clay, who "considered it an honor" to have

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Student Legislature Holds Fall Meeting

With the chairman, Archie McMillan, presiding, the Student Legislature held its first meeting of the season in the Social Science Building Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m., at which time plans for the school year were discussed. At this meeting, which was brief, the Legislature made plans for a longer and more comprehensive meeting, to be held tonight, when Bob Goldberg, president of the Student Body, will ask the Legislature's cooperation in upholding the school's honor system. Dean D. B. Bryan will deliver a short address.

The Legislature plans to be more active this year than it has been in past years, and intends to consider special bills in the immediate weeks to come.

The Legislature is made up of the presidents of the four classes, and an elected representative from each of the education, law, medical and ministerial departments.

The representatives for this year are as follows: senior, Harry Mumford; junior, John Barrett; sophomore, Shelton Cantor; ministerial, McLeod Bryan; medical, Jack Hunt. (The president and representative of the freshman class have as yet to be elected.

BSU Officials Map '40 Plans

One Hundred College Students Are Present At Meeting

Prospects for a successful year were apparent for the Wake Forest B. S. U. during the first week of school, beginning with a pre-school retreat, held on September 8-9, and closing with an all-time record for attendance at the college Sunday School classes, a total of 226 being present.

The Rev. Mr. Eugene Olive, the new pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church, opened the first session of the pre-school retreat at 7:30 Sunday, September 8, with a sermon on "For Him Will I Do It."

At the same session various members of the B. S. U. Council spoke on summer activities of the B. S. U., and Professor Zon Robinson, returned Student Secretary, concluded the program with an outline of the work before the members of the council.

Easley Leads

At 8:30 Monday morning Dr. J. A. Easley led the morning watch, and at the second session of the retreat, at 10 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Owen F. Herring and Mrs. Winston Pearce led conferences for the B. S. U. Council and B. T. U., respectively.

In order to better acquaint new students at Wake Forest with the B. S. U. and its place on the campus, the Council held a reception for the freshmen in the gymnasium last Thursday night. John Fletcher spoke to the freshmen about religious functions on the campus, after which G. G. Morgan and James Kirk entertained, and refreshments were served.

New Superintendent

Paul Early was appointed this last week to serve on the B. S. U. Council as Superintendent of the Sunday Schools for the rest of the year in the absence of Rufus Potts, who was unable to return to Wake Forest. Early has been a religious leader on the campus, having been engaged in Sunday School work both here and at Mars Hill, and is felt thoroughly qualified to fill this office.

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School of Law Receives Score Of New Men

Baer Comes To The Law Department From Cornell

PROF. LAKE IS BACK

Francis Paschal To Study Law At Princeton University

The Law School welcomed twenty-one first year students this semester, which, by an unusual co-incidence, exactly equalled the number of Wake Forest Law School men who took the State Bar Examination this past August.

Along with the first-year class, the Law School also welcomed one new instructor, Professor Herbert R. Baer, and the return of another professor, I. Beverly Lake, who had been doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Professor Baer was graduated from Cornell University, where he obtained the degree of B. A., and pursued his legal studies at the Harvard Law School. After receiving his L. B. degree from Harvard, Mr. Baer was connected for some years with the law firm of McCarter & English in Newark, New Jersey. While with McCarter & English, Mr. Baer did extensive trial work in insurance litigation. He left this firm, one of the most eminent law offices in New Jersey, to become a teaching fellow at the Law School of Cornell University. He served in this capacity last year, and came to Wake Forest on the departure of Professor Brainerd Currie.

To Columbia

Professor Currie has gone to Columbia Law School this year on a graduate fellowship, which was awarded to him because of the quality of his work. Professor Lake held such a fellowship at Columbia during the past year, and Dean Stansbury has expressed his delight that two Wake Forest professors should be so signally honored in successive years. Mr. J. Francis Paschal, who was instructor in the Law School during the past year, left Thursday morning for Princeton University, where he will continue his legal studies.

Each year, the Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Company offers certain awards to the students who make the highest grades in certain subjects in the Law School. These awards consist of bound volumes of those titles in American Jurisprudence which correspond with the courses covered by the awards. Two of last year's third-year students gained two awards each: Benjamin Carlin, of Grove Hall, Mass., receiving the awards in Conflict of Laws and in Evidence, and Clifton Everette, of Robersonville, the awards in Constitutional Law and Corporations.

Other students receiving awards were: Agency, by the President of the Law School, Melvin Yancey, of Oxford; Bills and Notes, by Samuel J. Gantt, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va.; Bankruptcy, by Earl Shuford of Hickory; Legal Bibliography, by J. E. Tate, Jr., of Winston-Salem; and Contracts, by R. L. Scott, of Rocky Mount.

The latest in modern fluorescent lighting fixtures, which were under trial in the Law Library during the summer, have been adopted, and installations have been made in the reading room of the Law Library and in the typing room. The light from these new-type tubes is much better adapted to the needs of the Law School than the old-type frosted-globe lamps which were in use for so many years.

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Mr. Kipling Was Wrong



"...East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet...." So said Rudyard Kipling. But East and West do meet at Wake Forest College's favorite meeting place—the old well. Here Edward Chow of China holds the water spigot for John Oatfield of England.—Photo by Jack Dickinson.

From Across the Atlantic And Across the Pacific

From Nazis To News Is Change Made By Oatfield

By BILL AYERS

From Nazis to news is the change which John Oatfield, 14-year-old Wake Forest student, has gone through in a month and a half of travel, fleeing across 2,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean in an attempt to escape bombs over Britain.

Oatfield left England, his native land, in the middle of May. His home was in Hertfordshire, a southwestern province, 435 square miles smaller than Rhode Island. Together with 600 other English school children, he and his two sisters sailed on the Canadian "Duchess of Richmond," for the United States. His parents were joining in the English attempt to save the country's youth from war, he explained.

Reporters on Hand

The "Duchess of Richmond" evaded Nazi raiders en route, but it was besieged by newspaper reporters when it landed in America. Oatfield was greatly impressed by the fact that he was news here. At every stopping place he was interviewed. "I felt myself a curiosity at first, but soon got over that," he said in his distinct manner of speech. "Yes, a number of reporters talked to us, but we were not in any news-reels that I remember."

These English refugees, 500 of whom were to go to Canada, were evacuated before the intense battle of Britain was begun by Germany's Junkers. Therefore Oatfield missed practically all aerial excitement in the vicinity of London and on the ocean. He did, however, sight one English mine in the Irish Sea, off the western coast. "I definitely do not regret missing the actual war," he said. In fact he wished that the entire British Empire had been able to miss it.

After disembarking from the "Duchess of Richmond," Oatfield entrained for Wake Forest, where (Continued on Back Page)

Young Chinese Does Not Believe China Will Win War

By BOB GALLIMORE

"I do not believe that China will win the war that she is now fighting with Japan," Edward Chow (pronounced "Joe"), Wake Forest's only Chinese student, stated this week.

But Chow qualified his statement. "What I mean," he said, "is that I don't think that she will win in the way that one usually thinks of wars being won. She has very little of the equipment necessary to wage a modern war successfully. Therefore, she can't hope to drive the Japanese out of her territory by throwing her army against the Japanese army, man for man, in a direct military offensive. But she can hope, through the use of her guerrilla bands and the co-operation of her people in her territory, to make things so uncomfortable for the Japanese that they will eventually withdraw voluntarily."

Quiet Conviction

All this Chow said with an air of quiet, but firm, conviction. Chow is enrolled in Wake Forest as a pre-medical student, having come here from the University of Shanghai, in Shanghai, China. He landed in the United States, in San Francisco, about three weeks ago, coming to Wake Forest by way of Chicago. He plans to remain in the United States until he has finished his

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Phi Beta Kappa Is Thing of Future Yet

Though Wake Forest has definitely been approved by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, for the establishment of a local chapter, exactly when this chapter will be established is not yet known. Prof. C. P. West, of the Wake Forest social sciences department, told the Old Gold and Black.

However, he added, the establishment will probably take place sometime this Fall, and the election of officers will probably occur next Spring.

Prof. West is responsible for having obtained permission to establish a local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the campaign for which he began about two years ago. He himself is a member of the fraternity, having been elected to membership in Boston University in 1926.

Phi Beta Kappa will supersede Golden Bough, until this year the scholarship fraternity of the campus, it is understood. Golden Bough was an entirely local fraternity.

Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1776 at William and Mary, and has around 150 chapters scattered over the United States.

Hundreds Pay Pfohl Tribute At Final Rites

Wake Forest Director Of Music Dies At Mooresville

WAS HERE A YEAR

Impressive Service Held At Winston-Salem Tuesday

While the college bell tolled here in tribute, hundreds of friends from all walks of life met at the Home Moravian Church in Winston-Salem Tuesday afternoon, to pay final tribute to Professor Donald L. Pfohl, director of music at Wake Forest College and a member of one of North Carolina's most prominent families.

An attack of pneumonia, which set in early last week while Professor Pfohl was visiting his brother, James Christian Pfohl of Davidson, proved fatal to the youthful musician. He died at a Mooresville hospital, Monday, shortly before noon, a man just 23 years of age and who for only one year had been associated with Wake Forest.

Band Plays

It was only fitting that the Moravian Band, of which Professor Pfohl had been a member since earliest youth, should play at the final rites E. A. Dayman's "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," a selection rendered only for deceased members of the noted organization. And, too, it was appropriate that the Wake Forest octet should sing "The Lord's Prayer," the arrangement of Donald L. Pfohl presented by a group who took lessons under him last year.

On the campus here the college bell tolled ten minutes, slowly, and in Winston-Salem a group paid musical, floral, verbal and silent tributes to a man who was considered one of the State's most promising musical figures.

Among this group were Bishop K. J. Pfohl, of the Southern Moravian Church, and Mrs. Pfohl, parents of the young director; Mrs. Donald L. Pfohl, formerly Miss Adele Arbuckle of Davidson, who was married May 30, 1940; Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Vernon Clark Lassiter of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Roy Grams of Bethlehem, Pa., sisters. Two brothers, J. Kenneth Pfohl, Jr., of Winston-Salem, and James Christian Pfohl, director of music at Davidson College, were also there.

Officials at Service

Officiating at the services were Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, the Rev. Gordon Spagha, pastor of the Home Moravian Church, and Dr. K. J. Foreman, a member of the Davidson College Faculty. Pallbearers were: Dr. Nevill Isbell, Dr. R. P. Morehead, Alfred Dowling, Emmett Davis, Frank Hester, and Kenneth Smith, all of Wake Forest; Dr. William Mathers and Myron Gill of Davidson.

There were other representatives from Wake Forest, including Dr. Everett Gill, former pastor of the Baptist Church here, the Rev. Eugene Olive, now pastor, President Thurman D. Kitchin, Coach Jim Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Poteat, Dr. W. R. Cullom, Professor and Mrs. H. A. Jones, and others.

Octet Members

The octet was composed of Billy Ellington, Pete Overby, Roger Bell, Bill Baucom, Frank Fauvette, Joe Greer, Ralph Hensley, and Charles Talley.

Though Wake Forest knew him as a faculty member for only one year, the name Donald L. Pfohl is well-known in music circles. As a mere lad he was a member of the widely-known Moravian band, and as student at Davidson College, the University of Michigan and later the University of Illinois, he was superior, his associates used to say.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois School of Music in 1939, an accomplished vocalist and instrumentalist.

No Immediate Action

Expressing a word of deepest sorrow at the school's loss of a splendid faculty member and true friend, President Thurman D. Kitchin said yesterday that no action would be taken toward naming Professor Pfohl's successor for several weeks yet. It might be that classes will have to be altered for the time, he stated, adding that the present set-up would carry on temporarily.

Politics May Be Boiling Elsewhere

But Not In President Doffermeyer's Back Yard

Wake Forest College Young Democrats began their year's work on a discouragingly small scale Tuesday night, when they held their first meeting. Only twenty men attended the gathering.

President Everett Doffermeyer presided over the meeting, at which no regular business was discussed, save ways and means of increasing the membership of the local club. To this end each man who attended the initial (Continued on Back Page)

Hoey to Speak

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will address the student body of Wake Forest College at eight o'clock Monday night, September 30, at a meeting in the Wake Forest Baptist Church, Archie McMillan announced yesterday.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Senior Class, of which group McMillan is president. The meeting will be open, however, to all members of the student body.

The governor will be announced by President Kitchin. The subject of his address has not yet been announced.

Wake Forest Young Republicans spent the past week intensively publicizing the first meeting of their organization, which was held last night at 7:45. Details of this meeting had not been obtained when the Old Gold and Black went to press.

President J. E. Tate, chief of the campus Willkie men, expected at least fifty persons to attend the meeting.

Personal canvasses were made of all dormitories on Tuesday and (Continued on Back Page)

Old Gold and Black

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Among The Thirty Best

Two weeks ago Life Magazine, in its annual
football roundup, issued a statement that made
Wake Forest rooters swell with pride and proudly
boast of their relationship with the college.

Life predicted that this year two Southern
football teams would rise to a position of national
prominence. Wake Forest was one of the two
clubs mentioned.

Aside from that, Wake Forest was placed in a
select group of colleges and universities whose
gridiron teams rank thirtieth or higher in national
standings.

Some years ago people were laughing at Dea-
contown football eleven. Today it is an entirely
different tale. The Deacons are being ranked with
the best outfits of the country.

It shows how much can be accomplished in a
few years of hard work and cooperation.

Education In North Carolina

Nationally, education is no longer considered a
major exigency. But education in North Carolina
presents some interesting and knotty problems.

A report, *Paths to Maturity*, by Sociologist
Gordon W. Lovejoy of the University of North
Carolina, was recently published, and it provides
food for much thought.

The facts in the report were gathered through
the combined efforts of the Rockefeller-endowed
General Education Board, the University, WPA,
and NYA. Nearly the entire youthful population
of the eight representative city and county dis-
tricts was examined. This covered the Tarheel
Youth from the ages of 6 to 25, black and white,
rich and poor. In all, about 44,963 persons were
listed.

According to the condensations by Time mag-
azine, nearly one-half of the high school boys and
girls—white and black—plan to enter a profession.
But only one white in 35 actually realizes this am-
bition. Another astonishing statement is that only
one white person in 22 graduates from college.
Practically all the boys want to get some white-
collar job, and very few contemplate taking a job
as manual laborers. However, Lovejoy's findings
show that 18 times as many youths who don't plan
to take such jobs actually end up in such occupa-
tions.

Probably the most incredible of all the state-
ments is that Negro children surpass the whites in
propensity for scientific books, poetry, newspapers.
The average Negro child in North Carolina does
not have access to those things that would create a
desire for science and poetry, as does the average
white child. And the general atmosphere surround-
ing the Negro, daily conversation, social inter-
course, and entertainments, as the theatre, is not as
conducive to an elevation of desire as is the general
atmosphere surrounding the white child.

If these findings be true, and if they should
show little variation in a more extensive examina-
tion of Southern Youth, then we must do some se-
rious thinking about our schools.

The College Student and Politics

One big question in the minds of American
thinkers today is: "Why does the American col-
lege student take so little interest in national af-
fairs?"

The answer may seem phenomenal; the cam-
pus affords sufficient means of employment of
mind without unnecessary additional burdening of
the student's attention with government matters.

But this explanation does not eliminate the
scholar from what is really his duty. What an
irony it is that the most qualified source of assist-
ance in the direction of national problems should
care little enough about them to carelessly shrug off

their every issue.

Of course the student himself is not solely re-
sponsible for this neglect. If he did not believe the
government to be in efficient hands, how is he, an
isolated little unit of the public, to remedy the situ-
ation? The truth is that the system of education of
the average American college is not conducive to
interest in politics. The student comes to believe,
through the medium of certain courses of study,
not purposely designed to such an end, that he is an
almost insignificant little integer in the scheme of
his environment; that any display of ability for
helpful suggestion on his part would be disregarded
as a transgression of technical rights. And so he
does not bother to force himself in where he is not
"wanted". Probably the American collegian re-
gards student demonstrations in such countries as
Italy and Russia as freaks.

The failure of the "Young Democrats Clubs"
to gain the momentum anticipated by its organizers
is characteristic of political attempts involving the
college youth. His coolness toward participation
in politics is responsible for the weakness of what
could easily be a powerful arm of the public in re-
forms of national scope.

Campus Trash

Wake Forest College, as everybody agrees, is
the proud possessor of one of the most beautiful
campuses in the entire South. One seldom forgets
the beauty of its magnolias in full bloom and its
neat brick walks, dividing plots of green grass.

At times, however, one has difficulty in seeing
the grass at all through the maze of paper cups and
torn bits of loose sheets with which careless stu-
dents litter the campus. This habit of tossing trash
at random is probably due to two reasons: first,
the carelessness of students, and second, the absence
of trash cans into which the papers should be
thrown.

The cooperation of the administration and the
students is required: the administration to provide
the cans, and the students to use them. This co-
operation not only might help the beauty of the
campus, but might keep students from developing
the habit of just tossing waste aside to the great
trouble of those having to collect it.

Donald L. Pfohl

Yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock a group of
Demon Deacon bandmen gathered on the third
floor of Wait Hall to practice their musical selec-
tions and uniformed drills for Saturday's perfor-
mance in Winston-Salem. They weren't as jolly as
we have seen them, but they were as full of busi-
ness as ever—something characteristic of men
taught by Professor Donald L. Pfohl, who left
them several days ago.

The musicians knew what to do; each was
putting right his instrument, perusing his musical
scores, and preparing for the day's exercises. There
was an air of organization about their work.

Somehow the latter statement strikes near to
the heart of the impression that Professor Pfohl left
with us. It wasn't so much that some trophy was
at stake each time he led his musicians, whether it
was the glee club, band, or music class members,
but rather that some organization was about to go
into action. Indeed, he believed in defending his
place in the musical displays, but most of all he be-
lieved in making his place worth defending.

However, our statement concerning Professor
Pfohl and the bandmen in no measure covers an es-
timate of Wake Forest's loss in his passing. The
youthful organizer was held in highest esteem by
those who knew him and his work, and he was ad-
mired no end by those who didn't know him per-
sonally, for each of these knew at least one person
who spoke of him as a gem among men.

Perhaps all of us don't appreciate in equal de-
grees the music of the masters, but at least we can
feel it. We miss it, too, just like we miss the pres-
ence of the master himself, though his creation may
live indefinitely.

Hail The Freshman

On September 16, 1939, the Freshman Adv-
isory Council of Wake Forest College met for the
purpose of meting out punishment to the various
offenders among first year men. Thirty-three men
were reprimanded by the council.

On September 17, 1940, the Freshman Adv-
isory Council met for the same purpose as last year.
Five men were tried by the group.

Last year a freshman who was inserting copies
of the Collegiate Digest in the second issue of *Old
Gold and Black* was startled to find his name in the
freshman blacklist; so startled, in fact, that he was
unable to assist further the circulation manager.

In the second issue of *Old Gold and Black* this
year there are no names on the freshman blacklist.

One of two conclusions must be drawn from
these facts: either the freshmen are getting better
or the council is getting laxer. Several factors
demand the acceptance of the former statement.

The council this year, as always, comprises a
representative group of upperclassmen. In addi-
tion, the council is empowered for the first time to
enforce its decisions. Certainly, if offenses existed,
they would not go unpunished under such condi-
tions.

A better gauge, perhaps, is the attitude as-
sumed by most of the freshmen. They speak to
passersby; they are quiet in the library; they are
not cocky. They have fitted in so well one would
believe them upperclassmen were it not for their
badges.

They are just a good bunch of freshmen.

Speech Department Plans Busy Semester

Forty or fifty candidates for
Wake Forest's debate squad met
Wednesday evening in the Alumni
building to hear Prof. Zon Robin-
son, debate coach and speech in-
structor, outline the whole tenta-
tive debate program for the year
and enjoy a bit of pep talk by pre-
siding Ralph Brumet, Robinson's
assistant.

At the meeting announcement
was made of a tentative schedule

Robert L. Vann Enters Academy

Robert L. Vann, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Herbert M. Vann of Wake
Forest was on last Saturday offici-
ally sworn in as midshipman in the
U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis,
Md. Midshipman Vann's appoint-
ment to the naval academy was
made by Congressman Harold D.
Cooley of this state and was made
possible by a recent special act of
Congress which raised the quota
for the academy by 186 men for
the nation. Young Vann was a
student in Wake Forest College
last year.

in Nashville, Tenn., in mid-April.
Also included in the year's plans
are a tour of eastern Tennessee
and western North Carolina col-
leges and an extended trip
through Oklahoma, Texas and
Louisiana.

Several promising freshmen
have reported this year and the
directors look forward to another
successful year. Ralph Brumet
and Weston Hatfield are return-

ing from last year's squad, and
Bob Goldberg will be available for
part of the year.

Because of increase in the num-
ber of men reporting for debate,
it will be necessary to hold elimi-
nation contests to reduce the size
of the squad. These contests will
take place in about two weeks.

The debate group meets regu-
larly each Wednesday night in
room 33 of the Alumni building.

Board to Meet

All members of the Publica-
tions Board are hereby given
notice that the first meeting of
the year will be held at 7:15 p.
m. Wednesday night, Sept. 25,
in the Old Gold and Black of-
fice in Student Center.

The purpose of the meeting
will be to elect officers for the
year 1940-41 and to discuss
plans for the same period. Of-
ficers to be elected are president,
vice-president, and secretary-
treasurer.

The president of the 1939-40
board, Eugene Brissie, will pre-
side at the meeting.

("All the News that's Fit to Print")

The New York Times

Delivered at Campus Rates

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You'll want to see the new 1941 Chevrolet, which will be on
display for the first time Saturday, September 21, at Service
Chevrolet Company, Main Street. You and your family are
cordially invited to visit the Chevrolet showrooms to make a
thorough-going test of the FINEST motor car Chevrolet has
ever built. You'll agree that the leader leads again in fine
car features . . . in style and beauty . . . in riding ease and
comfort. Stop at the

SERVICE CHEVROLET CO.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Wives of great men oft remind us,
We can make some lives sub-
lime,
And departing, leave behind
us,
Wealthy widows in their
prime.

FOREST THEATRE

Friday, Sept. 19—

Loretta Young

Melvyn Douglas

"He Stayed For Breakfast"

Saturday, Sept. 20—

Double Feature

3 Mesquiteers

"Oklahoma Renegades"

and

"Golden Gloves"

Jean Cagney

Monday, Sept. 22—

Maureen O'Hara

Louis Hayward

"Dance, Girl, Dance"

Tuesday, Sept. 23—

Brian Donlevy

"The Great McGinty"

Wednesday, Sept. 24—

Boris Karloff

"Before I Hang"

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 24, 25—

Dick Powell

Joan Blondell

"I Want A Divorce"

HAVE YOUR SUIT CLEANED AND
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Desk Lamps . . . 97c and up

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It's Got to Be Out by Tuesday

That's what they told us when they brought us the Official Hand-
book of Wake Forest College Saturday afternoon before regis-
tration—and in just 24 hours the 48-page book was ready for de-
livery. We sold the ads and wrote the copy for the Handbook at
no extra cost, as just one of the many services rendered our
customers. Personalized service is one of the reasons southern
schools are turning more and more to us for their printing.

The Record Publishing Co.
Telephone 2561 - Zebulon

Wake Forest Opens Schedule with William Jewell Tomorrow

Miller's Mess

I used to think there was something to this column-writing business until I read Cansler's last week. After that it was a case of Miller teeing off or else just turning the space over to tired-countenance Davis, the money-bags of the outfit.

It is quite a relief to note that the celebrated football annual has at last broken down and given W. F. a little publicity. As a matter of fact, more space was devoted to John Polanski than to John Kimbrough. "The Woodsman", an ingenious nickname invented by the annual, are reputed to be loaded if the line will hold up. Ted Mann is quoted as saying that Polanski is the best fullback ever developed in the Carolina-Virginia sector.

Jake Wade, the big noise of the Charlotte Observer, has created a new high in press boxes. After describing Wake Forest's new press stall he said, "It will seat 16,000."

T. Davis, the face on the bar-room floor, announces that the cheer leaders this year will be the best in the history of the school. This department suggests that Freshman Selma Ann Harris should be drafted for service. Maybe we can get up a conscription bill.

Soph prexy Lougee is our nomination for the number one victim of circumstances. Last summer he played baseball with a Durham team. On one occasion, when Mr. Lougee was arguing with the umpire, some misdirected dust ended up in the arbiter's eye. Three days later the umpire turned up as manager of Lougee's club. Result—no job.

What's This?

Up in Washington, the G. W. Colonials, whom the Deacs meet on November 1, are looking forward to a banner season. Not since the hey-day of the great Tuffy Leemans has there been such an array of power at the District of Columbia institution. Backers of the Colonials say that they will take the Deacons in stride. Somebody is due for a surprise.

Back in 1936 the Deacs and the Colonials staged quite an affair. The final count read, G. W. 13, W. F. 12. The winning touchdown was actually scored after the game was over. With Wake leading 12-6, the ball was snapped back to Kaufman, the G. W. tail-back, on the Deac 25. While he faded back the gun sounded, ending the game. Since the ball was still in play, however, Kaufman tossed. The pass was completed to Jay Turner in the end zone. The tie was broken when Harry Deming place-kicked the winning point. This game is still regarded by many as the best ever seen in the Nation's Capitol.

Nuts and Jolts

All that can be said about Cansler's Coaling Cardinals, as advertised last week, is "pretty corny." Incidentally, the title for this little job was his idea. In defense all that I can say is that at least I haven't got enough nerve to call it a column, like some other people I know of. . . . Fred Eason, who rocked fences all summer down in Sanford, has now taken up something which is more his speed. He's rocking cradles now. . . . If size means anything, this year's edition of the Baby Deacs should be the best in history. The bulk is really there. . . . Staffman Rod Buie claims that K. A. has the tag football title sewed up. The prediction of this department is that A. K. Pi and the Sig Eps will fight it out for the championship. (Paid ad.) . . . Some one has suggested that there is a marked similarity between the craniums of Rooster Hoyle and Freshman Dawkins. Particularly is this true in connection with the foliage. Incidentally, the Yearling is interested in forming a Greensboro club. All interested should see him at once.

Refreshment Time
is
Toastchee Time
LANCE, Inc.

Fifty Deaclets Fight for Jobs

Wakesters To Face Blue Imps In Ten More Days

Fifty candidates reported to coaches Greason and Weaver last Thursday for the initial practice of the Baby Deacons in preparation for the coming football season.

Friday the freshmen were given their first real workout, which came in the form of a scrimmage against the varsity. The Baby Deacons played on defense the entire workout.

Several of the frosh eleven showed up exceptionally well in the practices, with George Owens and Curly Schlegal, two hefty two hundred pounders, giving the varsity plenty of trouble. Schlegal was in at right tackle for the freshmen, while Owens has been transferred from the tackle position to the left end station. This move is an effort to plug the gap which will be left next year on the varsity eleven by the graduation of Jett and Waivers.

Owens and Schlegal, along with Jones at the other tackle, Copley at right end, Garfinkle and Karmazin at guards, and Baker at center formed the freshman line which has seen the most action against the varsity. Although nothing much is known about the backs, in workouts so far "Red" Cochran, an Alabama boy, and Duncavage have shown up exceptionally well.

With the opening game with the Duke Blue Imps set for Friday, Sept. 27, the Deaclets have only eight days in which to learn plays. However, with the material available, they should be able to put a formidable eleven on the field, which will hold its own against any in the state.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Coach Phil Utley, for the first time in years, will attempt to put out a cross-country team to carry the colors of the Old Gold and Black this year in that great hill and dale event. No schedule has been arranged yet, but plans are being formed to meet some of the better cross-country teams of the state.

Ten boys have already begun getting in shape for the long grind, paced by two of the star distance men of last year's track team, "Eli" Gallows and Art Adams. They are F. Bell, S. Lee, P. Sparrow, G. Boyer, G. Watkins, J. Willet, P. Henley, and K. Smith. All others interested in coming out for the team report to Coach Utley at the gym. Coach Phil especially recommends this work for boys planning to go out for track this Spring.

HUBBARD IS CONFIDENT

Bob Hubbard, second-year medical student of Spray, N. C., has plenty of confidence in Coach D. C. Walker's 1940 football aggregation.

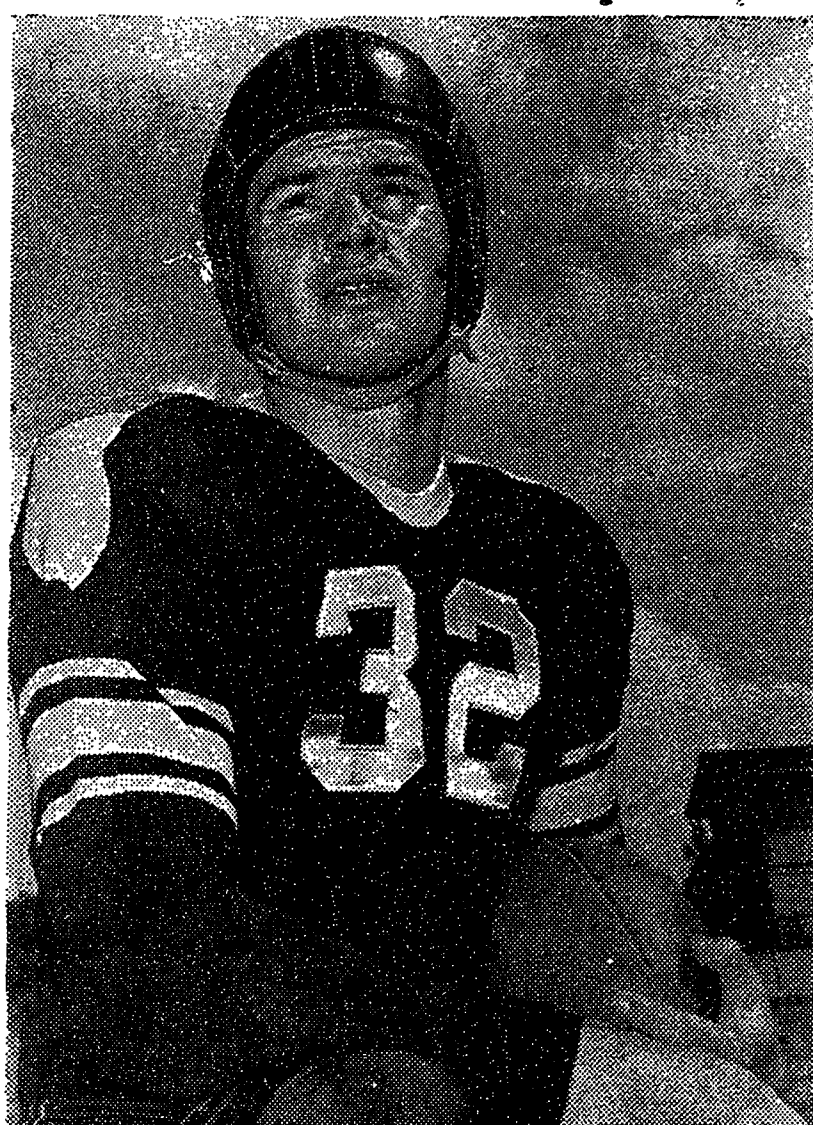
In a recent bull session at the local Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Bob confided to a few friends that he had recently made a four dollar bet that the Deacons go undefeated in their 10-game schedule this Fall.



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South's Most Beautiful
Showing of Smart
LEATHER JACKETS
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Lewis
OF RALEIGH

Weekly Quiz: Who's This Guy?



This is the guy who'll do most of the business tomorrow against William Jewell, now that Red Mayberry is out of commission. Big John is evidently concentrating, perhaps on that Carolina game next week.—Photo by Jack Dickerson.

Tony Gallovich Feels Great

Tony Gallovich might not have looked it, but he was one sad fellow when he arrived on the Wake Forest campus some two weeks ago.

Tony had lost his dog, "Tau", in Washington.

"Tau" was not just an ordinary dog. Being Tony's best pal, he was the mascot of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the football squad, and was giving "Confucius" a close race for the baseball squad's favor. In all, he was generally a friend to everybody on the campus.

His absence was felt in more hearts than one. In fact, the

campus just didn't seem right without "Tau" hanging around.

But "Tau's" back now. He came in on the "hoot owl" Tuesday night, after being hunted down by railroad authorities in Washington. He had lost a little weight and some of his pals. But he didn't mind. He still knew Tony and the old guys around the S. P. E. house. He even knew where his bed was, and how to slip into the chapter room.

So he's happy again—and the Sig Eps are smiling because they don't have to get another mascot. But, above all, Tony can play football wholeheartedly. He doesn't have to worry now.

Deacon Foes

With the possible exception of North Carolina State, Wake Forest's 1940 football opponents are having an easy time of it this week-end.

Texas Tech, Duke, South Carolina and George Washington are all idle, while Carolina, Clemson and Marshall should have little trouble with Appalachian, Presbyterian and Morehead Teachers.

Doe Newton's Country Boys, however, are in Norfolk tonight giving battle to Carl Voyles' up-and-coming Indians in a top-flight Southern Conference contest, and from all indications they really have a battle on their hands. In Norfolk the odds are 3 to 2 on the Virginians.

The game to watch: Marshall vs. Morehead in Huntington, W. Va.

Send the Old Game home

Stadium Facts

Continued From Last Week

Another of the outstanding features of the stadium is the fact that it has two separate field houses, or locker rooms, one for each competing team. Having two eliminates the possibility of rival players conversing during periods off the playing field. Most stadiums in the country have only one, though the quarters for the competing teams are separated.

The grass on the playing field is, according to reports, ready for play, though it was planted only last spring. It is deeply rooted enough so that it will not be torn up by grid action, it is said.

Mr. Henry Groves, Gastonia textile magnate and alumnus of Wake Forest, contributed freely to the fund for the construction of the stadium. For this reason it will be named after him and called

Intramurals Open to All

Fraternity Council to Give Cup to Frat With Best Record

The Old Gold sports department is glad to announce that the intramural football will open next week. Coach Phil Utley, head of the Physical Ed. Dept., said this week that there would be two leagues one for non-fraternity teams and one for fraternity outfits. A big intramural program for all sports, minor as well as major, is planned, and its success will depend primarily on the interest taken by the students.

All games will be played on fields to be marked off on the parking lots for the new stadium. Each manager is asked to hand his team in at once. Player's lists for non-fraternity teams are to be turned in to Coach Utley at the gym, and all fraternity teams to Rod Buie at the K. A. section. Perhaps it will be of interest to fraternities to know that the Pan-Hellenic Council is working out a point system to be awarded to the different places in the different sports, with a cup as the prize to be given to the fraternity at the end of the year which has the most points. Complete details will be released next week.

Managers, watch the bulletin board at the Student Center and at the gym for games next week, and get your teams in now!

The band will perform at Winston-Salem at Saturday's game with William Jewell. Two buses will leave Wake Forest early Saturday morning carrying band members and their equipment.

Groves Stadium

The stadium itself is located in a shady ravine called Rock Springs, behind the Squires apartments on Sky Hill. It is about a quarter of a mile from the old stadium, known as Gore Field.

Plans for the stadium were drawn by the Lee Engineering Company of Charlotte, and the stadium was built by the Lee Construction Co., also of Charlotte. Ground for the stadium was broken at a special ceremony held on March 6.

Dr. Sherwood Githens of the department of physics was in charge of the electrical wiring of the stadium.

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SHOP FOR MEN

Injury-Ridden Deacons Face Missourians at 2

By LES CANSLER,
Old Gold Sports Editor

The 1940 edition of D. C. Walker's football team lounges quietly around today, a scant 24 hours away from its opening kick-off tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in Winston-Salem's big Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium.

A bit tired after an entire week of tough defensive drills, the Deacons are, nevertheless, a bit anxious to show their intersectional foe from Missouri a few of the finer points of the game.

Pep Rally

According to Head Cheer Leader Tom Ivey (Bored Face) Davis, there will be a pep rally tonight at 7:15 o'clock on the gymnasium steps.

There will be plenty of cheers, wisecracks, and speeches on hand, and Davis has even lined up a master of ceremonies for the evening. The master of ceremonies: Tom Ivey Davis. Ralph Brumet, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee, has announced that first year students will be required to bring at least one piece of wood by five o'clock in the afternoon to the field adjoining Gore Field. A huge bonfire will follow the pep rally.

There will be a check-up of the Frosh bringing wood.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS

According to information reaching the Old Gold and Black sports department, Wake Forest students will be admitted into tomorrow's William Jewell game at Winston-Salem for fifty cents.

The only prerequisite is that you bring your student athletic card for purposes of identification.

For the information of all freshmen—and new upperclassmen—those two rooms in the front of the gym basement are for handball. Two freshmen were overheard arguing the other day: one said they were tennis practice rooms, the other, wrestling rooms with the mats lost.

The Wake Forest squad isn't in the best of shape by any means, two key men—Red Mayberry, quarterback, and Ted Kunkle, tackle—being confined to the sidelines with injuries. But at that, Coach Walker can put a team on the field that probably will spell power with a capital "P".

And power, plus a few aerial bombs here and there, seems to be the formula for tomorrow's game.

William Jewell, meanwhile, will rely upon a "razzle-dazzle" style of play that has always been a nemesis to Wake Forest elevens.

But besides having to worry with the Cardinals' "hipper-dipper" actions, Jim Ringgold and company will also have to become accustomed to the mechanical motions of the opponents, for Coach Henri Godfriaux teaches his boys to play football with a metronome.

The essential feature of this style of play ("Metronome System") is rhythm and coordination of movement of all team members. From the time the team prepares to go into the huddle until the time the ball is snapped back all members are in time.

The Deacs aren't especially worried over the latter proposition, however, for Cap'n Ringgold swears his boys have just as much rhythm in their bones as anybody else. "Anyway, Marshall George and Freddie Welch have studied dancing, too."

But let's take a close look at the Cardinals.

Coach Godfriaux has a 40-man

(Continued on Back Page)

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'40 Plymouth Tudor Deluxe Sedan
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GYM P. O. BOX 22



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Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

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And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

Refugees Reveal Interesting Experiences to Reporters

Oatfield

(Continued from Page One)

he is to stay for the duration of the war. He is visiting with friends of his family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston. Mr. Johnston, who is owner of the local Royal Cotton Mill, is a member of the Wake Forest Refugee Committee, one of the first organizations in the nation to be formed for the purpose of caring for English children in wartime.

One of Oatfield's sisters, who is younger than he, came to Wake Forest with him, and is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smart, also of the Royal Cotton Mill. His other sister was separated from him, being sent to Michigan where she is with friends.

Being in America is just like being away at school in England, Oatfield declared, and it is much easier for him than for his sisters. "I attended a private prep school in England and was away from home three-quarters of every year. Separation does not strike me at all."

'At Home'

A further reason contributing to his homelike feeling is the fact that he was born in Florida, where his father, a fruit broker, owned a ranch in 1925 and 1926.

In his English school, Oatfield was in the sixth form, a grade corresponding to the American last year of high school. This meant that he could enter Wake Forest College as a freshman upon arriving here.

His course in the college consists of French, biology, math, history and English. "I've already had nine years of French," Oatfield said, explaining the cumulative English school system.

"Wake Forest is just like an English school," he said. "Of course, we didn't have to wear freshman shields, but we did have school ties and badges. I'm sure I'm going to like it here."

"I do believe that England will ultimately win the war," he declared.

Chow

(Continued from Page One)

medical training and then return to China and serve in Baptist mission hospitals there.

His coming to college in the United States was made possible in no small measure through the efforts of Wake Forest's Dean D. B. Bryan, it is understood.

Chow's experiences since the Sino-Japanese war began in the summer of 1937 have been many and gruelling. He has seen any number of air raids, and has frequently suffered from cold, hunger, and lack of a place to stay.

Escapes Nippons
The story of his escape from Hangchow before the onrush of Japanese invaders and of his experiences in the subsequent months is one of unusual interest.

When the war began Chow was in the Wayland Academy in Hangchow, a metropolis roughly 100 miles southwest of Shanghai, in Chekiang province. And for a while even after the outbreak of fighting, though the future was at best uncertain at that time, he continued there, pursuing his studies eagerly.

But not for long.
For three long, bloody months following the beginning of the war the Chinese hung on to Shanghai, where the real fighting first began. For three long, bloody months they sustained tremendously heavy losses in order to hold these positions strategically relatively unimportant—just, in all probability, to show that they could do it. But at the end of three months they began rapidly to lose ground. And soon they were completely routed.

Army Retreats
The bulk of the Chinese army retreated towards Hangchow, the city in which Chow was living and pursuing his studies. Immediately there began a wholesale evacuation of the city. Chow,

Garden Club

The president of the Wake Forest Garden Club, Mrs. O. M. McKaughan, announces to the members of the club, and all in the community who are interested, that the third annual Gourd Show of the Gourd Village Garden Club of Cary will be held September 28 and 29 at the Cary High School.

It is hoped that many from this community will attend.

far from home and practically penniless, was part of this mass evacuation.

It was 2 a. m. of a dark and dismal morning when Chow left the city of his studies. The streets of the city were jammed with a horde of evacuating civilians and troops retreating in disorder and panic. The dead and dying, unattended, lay everywhere. In the distance could be heard the rat-tat of machine guns and the thud of exploding shells.

Chow set out on an old bicycle, knowing very little and caring less about where he was heading for. For forty miles he rode, threading his way with difficulty through the fleeing mobs that packed the road. Then he came to a river, and had to abandon his bicycle in order to get across.

Military Training
Getting across the river presented difficulties, as all boats available had been commandeered by the retreating army for transporting troops. But finally, after making it known that he was a student and had had some six months of military training, he finally did manage to get a boat and get across.

Getting across the river was one thing, and proceeding from there was another. Having left his bicycle on the other side of the river, he was now without means of transportation. But not to be daunted, he set out on foot.

What followed was a most gruelling experience for Chow. Having no money and not knowing exactly where to go, for some six months he wandered around in the mountains south of Hangchow, covering, on foot all the while, around 500 miles. During his wanderings he lived off the land, eating and sleeping whenever and wherever he could, and when he couldn't, not at all. Many a time he was hungry, and many a time he was forced to slog his way through cold, driving rains and snow.

Kind People
"But the country people were very kind to me," he said. "They took me into their houses and fed me and gave me a place to sleep whenever I asked them to. Many times they gave me things to eat that they normally reserved for festive occasions. And they were very polite. They are some of the best people on this earth."

"One time, though, I was in a part of the mountains where there were no people living. I had no place to go, and I was very hungry. There was snow on the ground, so I took some up in my hand and ate it. That was all that I had to eat that day."

But finally Chow was able to bring his wanderings to an end. After touching on the port of Ningpo, about 80 miles south of Shanghai, he finally reached the port of Wenchow, roughly 100 miles further south. And in Wenchow he was able to get in touch with a friend of his family's, an American, the secretary of the Northern Baptist mission there, who loaned him enough money to buy passage on a boat to Shanghai. Once in Shanghai, he got in touch with friends there who helped him get reestablished and get into the University of Shanghai.

But not for long.
For three long, bloody months following the beginning of the war the Chinese hung on to Shanghai, where the real fighting first began. For three long, bloody months they sustained tremendously heavy losses in order to hold these positions strategically relatively unimportant—just, in all probability, to show that they could do it. But at the end of three months they began rapidly to lose ground. And soon they were completely routed.

When the war began Chow was in the Wayland Academy in Hangchow, a metropolis roughly 100 miles southwest of Shanghai, in Chekiang province. And for a while even after the outbreak of fighting, though the future was at best uncertain at that time, he continued there, pursuing his studies eagerly.

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Phi Rho Sigma

Holds Smoker

The annual fall smoker of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, will be held at the chapter hall in Bostwick on Monday, September 23, at 7:30 p. m., officials announced today. Dr. H. M. Vann will tell members and their visitors of plans for medical fraternities on the Winston-Salem campus when the medical school is moved there in 1941. Among those invited as special guests for the program Monday night are Dr. Herbert S. Wells, Dr. W. C. Thomas and Jefferson Beale, new members of the medical school faculty.

hai, a Baptist institution, where he resumed the studies he had been forced to leave off in Hangchow many months before.

A Vagabond
"During the six months that I was roaming around," Chow said, "I didn't have any idea where my parents were or how they were getting along. Nor did they have any idea of where I was or how I was getting along."

When asked why he didn't join the army, Chow replied: "I tried to but I couldn't. The only time I had a chance to was when the army was retreating through Hangchow. And no routed army is going to stop to recruit volunteers."

One thing that surprised him very much, Chow said, was the fact that the mountain people among whom he wandered did not know that there was a war going on and that the Japanese had invaded the country. Many of them gained their first knowledge of the war from him, he added.

Chow emphasized the fact that his experiences during the part of the war with which he was in contact helped to make him a better Christian. "Before the war," he asserted, "I was a Christian, but not a very good one. The experiences I had helped to make me realize my great need of Christ."

Chow was born in Yangchow, near Nanking, the former capital of China, in 1919. He has a sister who has been in the United States for the past two years, one of which she studied in the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Kentucky.

PASCHAL ADDRESSES PHIS

(Continued from Page One)

his name included on the roll, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, Washington Irving and Alexander Pope. Copies of letters from these historical figures are now preserved in the college library.

"Such things as these (the induction of prominent men into the society) help kindle the self-respect which is necessary in development of young men," Dr. Paschal said.

Dr. Paschal listed advantages of membership in the Phi Society for the benefit of potential new members.

Dog days are over. You can go swimming again, boys.

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Cheer Leaders

Are you a cheerleader? If so, you're the man the school needs—you and five others like you. Bob Goldberg, president of the Student Body, says that six cheerleaders are needed.

If you're interested—and we hope you are—drop by the office of the Old Gold and Black and leave your name . . . NOW!

Pfohl

(Continued from Page One)

new Chapel at Wake Forest, which will house the music department, were prepared by Donald during recent months.

"The Wake Forest Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, elected him to membership in his brief stay there. He was also a member of Phi Mu Alpha or Sigma, the national honorary music fraternity, of the North Carolina Orchestra Association, the North Carolina Bandmasters Association, and the North Carolina Choral Directors Association.

"On May 30, 1940, Donald was married to Adele Taylor Arbuckle, of Davidson, N. C., and their union, though brief, was marked by deep love and understanding.

"Donald's life was characterized by a rare gift for friendliness. He loved people in all walks of life and mingled with them freely, and he was ever ready for helpful service to others. Service was a real passion with him. He loved to sing and his rich baritone voice was at the disposal of all who asked. He seemed to find his deepest satisfaction in expressing his faith in the singing of oratorios and hymns.

"With his ability and artistry in music, he combined a rare sense of beauty in nature, and, as the years went by, he developed deep sweetness of character and spiritual strength.

Donald was devoted to his family and many of his happy hours were spent in the companionship of his home. "Donald was called by the Lord in the glory of his early manhood, following an attack of pneumonia, to enter the higher service of heaven on September 16, 1940. It was the twenty-third anniversary of his baptism. He was aged 23 years, 8 months, 20 days.

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Cansler's Football Story

(Continued from Page Three)

squad—25 of which will make the Eastern trip—built around ten returning lettermen, five linemen and five backs.

Bud Anderson, 172-pound triple-threat halfback, is the kingpin of the Cardinal attack and his passes to Clyde Guenther serve to make things miserable for William Jewell opponents. Also aiding in keeping the Missouri championship at the little Baptist school are Dan Wilkins, tricky quarterback, and Bob Williams, big 185-pound fullback.

His Problems

But, like any other coach, God-fraux also has his worries. This year it's weight. William Jewell's "lightest team in years" averages exactly 183 pounds in the line and 168 in the backfield—and that's soaking wet. Tomorrow the Deacons will have almost a 10-pound advantage per man.

Today, while students wonder how Mayberry's arm will be faring next week this time Coach Walker is busy figuring out tomorrow's starting lineup. His line will probably look like this: Jett and Waivers, ends; Preston and Pivec, tackles; Kapriva and Givler, guards; Pendergast,

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center. As for the backfield—well, your guess is as good as mine.

The William Jewell squad left Liberty, Mo., Wednesday morning and worked out at Chicago and at Butler University on the way to Winston-Salem. They were scheduled to arrive early this morning and this afternoon will expose their musical metronome system to Tobacco City music and sport fans in a short workout.

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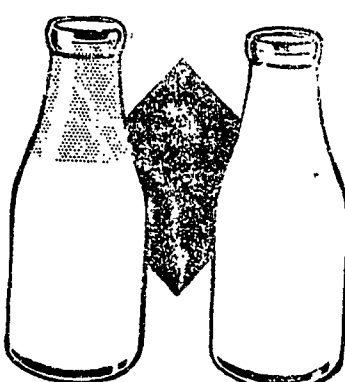
12 lbs. Red Band Flour	51c
24 lbs. Red Band Flour	99c
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No. 2 Can Pineapple Juice, 2 cans	25c

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