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Coordinated With
College News Bureau
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Old Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Wake Forest College

Member of
North Carolina Collegiate
Press Association

Vol. XVI. No. 5

WAKE FOREST, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932

Ten Cents Per Copy

VOTING IN STRAW BALLOT TO TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY

Ballots Will be Distributed Among
Students for Then to
Make Selections

CANDIDATES DISCUSSED BY STATESMEN'S CLUB

Merits and Demerits of Three Parties Presented in Chapel Tuesday; Harris Represents Socialist Candidate, Norman Thomas; Myers Speaks for Roosevelt, and Smith for Hoover

BY JOHN PEELE

With the Literary Digest and Old Gold and Black both taking up this business of "straw" voting, it should become relatively easy to forecast the results of prohibition and presidential sentiment. While the Digest sends postcards through the mail to voters in all parts of the country, Old Gold and Black will try to determine the college students outlook on prohibition and the presidential campaign. The votes are to be cast Monday, October 24, during the chapel hour, and results will be published in next week's paper. Ballots for students to fill out will be distributed.

The administration of this thermometer of the Wake Forest student's reactions to the dangerous germ "politics" is under the auspices of Old Gold and Black and the Statesmen's Club, which was formed from a select portion of the Junior and Senior classes interested in world peace and national affairs.

Tuesday morning in chapel was devoted to the ratings of Wake Forest's prize peddlers of verbosity in the care of the Statesmen Club. Zon Robinson, president of the Statesmen Club, explained the purposes of the club and introduced the speakers for Norman Thomas, Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover.

Charles Harris, ardent supporter of Norman Thomas, spoke first for his candidate. In introduction he condemned the Republican party, commenting that "anyone who would vote for Herbert Hoover to take over again the helm of our government is a fit and suitable candidate for Dix Hill." He further declared that the Democratic party was no better fitted to run the government and was much less efficiently organized. In support of Thomas, Harris cited the platform stand of the Socialists on needed labor legislation and the Socialists' concise and working plan for providing work for the unemployed. Censoring capitalism as the underlying cause of the whole mixup of today, he asserted that socialism, "a Utopian, Christian-like policy," was the only remaining hope of this depression-beset nation.

Donald Myers next took the platform supporting Franklin Roosevelt, nominee of the Democratic party as the logical man to undertake the White House duties in 1933. He bitterly denounced the present administration as incapable and inefficient, placing upon the elephant's back the responsibility for the depression by virtue of its blunderings and its catering to special interests and big business. He declared Roosevelt the only logical successor to Hoover, maintaining the New York governor's superiority over the other candidates in constructive leadership. Myers especially stressed the economy portion of the Democratic platform while he pointed out the fine heritage of leadership in the traditions of the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson. He lauded the Democrat's fearless stand on the prohibition question, illustrating his point with a story of a man "who was so dry he had to prime himself to spit."

E. L. Smith, staunch supporter of Herbert Hoover and the principles of the G. O. P., mounted the rostrum in defense of his cause. Denouncing his opponents for their destructive criticism against Hoover and pointing out a consequent lack of constructive argument for their candidates, he mocked this "bovine effervescence" used to replace actual argument. He declared that he could not see how "the present Democratic Congress plus one man can do what the Democratic Congress had failed to do."

He called attention to the fact that the Democrats had blocked many of the constructive measures of the President and had offered no program of rehabilitation at all. He cited many bills which had greatly helped to alleviate the force of the depression, such as the Reconstruction Finance

(Please turn to page two)

Date Set For Celebration of Founding of Societies

Ninety-eighth Anniversary of Euzelian and Philomathesian Literary Societies Will be Celebrated November 11; Grant, President of Eu, and Griffin, of the Phi's, Will Act as President and Secretary, Speakers Not Yet Selected

The ninety-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Euzelian and Philomathesian Literary Societies will be celebrated this year on Friday, November 11, society officials announced Thursday. Society Day, as the celebration is called, is an annual event here; and a holiday is given on the day of its celebration.

Society day officials this year will be president, Gordon Grant of the Philomathesian, who is president of that organization; and secretary, George Griffin of the Euzelian.

Grant and Griffin stated that as yet no feature speaker has been secured for the celebration.

The day's program will be made up of a debate in Eu Hall between representatives of the societies in the morning, and feature address and orations by students in the evening in Wingate Memorial Hall.

Students who will participate in the exercises have not been chosen, but in

the near future they will be selected by elimination.

Society Day was inaugurated here in 1835, the first celebration of this kind being held on July 4 of that year. At that time the societies met in their halls on the top floor of Waite Hall, but they moved into the library building when it was constructed in 1878. At the time of this change, each society had a library containing about 5,000 volumes, but after the removal to new quarters, the societies donated the bulk of their collection of books to the College Library.

When the societies were organized and up until fifteen years ago, every student was required to affiliate himself with one of the societies. After then, however, it was made optional.

In spite of a noticeable decline in society work during the past few years, the enrollment of the two societies for this year and last year shows a decided gain over the past two years.

Plans Complete For Press Convention Here Next Week

Editors and Business Managers
Of College Publications Will
Meet Here Oct. 27-29

DANIELS IS UNABLE TO TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

Weathers of Shelby Will Probably
Take Place of Editor of News
and Observer; Prominent Mem-
bers of Faculty to Appear Before
Convention

Final plans are complete for the convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association which is to hold its annual meeting here October 27-29, according to a statement from A. V. Washburn, Jr., senior and president of the organization for the year.

The Collegiate Press Association is an organization composed of all the publications of the various colleges of the state. The convention here Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be made up of representatives from these different publications. For the most part they will be editors, business managers, and special staff and feature writers. The last of such conventions to be held in Wake Forest was in April, 1922.

J. F. Matthews, chairman of the program committee states that there will be a slight change in the original program. Owing to pressing political engagements, Hon. Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and present editor of the News and Observer, cannot be present in any part of the program. Matthews states that it is highly probable that this vacancy on the program will be filled by Editor Lee B. Weathers of Shelby. Other men to appear before the convention include Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president of the college, Dr. Benjamin Sled, Dean D. B. Bryan, and Dr. W. L. Poteat.

The delegates will arrive Thursday afternoon and will be entertained Thursday evening by a wieners roast at the local golf course cabin. Drs. Bryan and Kitchin will give addresses of welcome, and other prominent faculty members will be present.

Friday morning a short business meeting will be held for the appointment of the student legislature.

(Please turn to page four)

Senior Elections

The senior class election was held Monday afternoon from two until five o'clock. Egbert Davis was elected president and Bill Huggins was elected vice president.

Only eighteen members of the senior class voted. This is less than one-third of the members of the class.

Egbert Davis is from Winston-Salem and is an outstanding member of the senior class here. He is also an active member of the Euzelian society. Egbert Davis automatically becomes president of the student legislature.

Bill Huggins home is in Rich Square and he is also an outstanding member of the senior class.

W. C. THOMAS WINS CHEMISTRY AWARD

Grade of 96.5 on First Year
Course in Chemistry
Takes Cup

W. C. Thomas, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., was awarded a silver loving cup by the Gamma Sigma Epsilon chemical fraternity Tuesday evening for having made last year the highest grade on the first year chemistry course.

Thomas, a sophomore this year, had an average of 96.5, and is the third man to be honored in this way.

The cup is awarded each year and the name and average grade of the winner are inscribed upon it. The winner has the custody of the cup for a period of one year. Last year the honor went to R. M. Williamson, who averaged 97, and the previous year to L. D. Hagaman, who also averaged 97.

When Mr. Thomas failed to respond to the question concerning what he would put into the cup, Dr. J. H. Gorrrell suggested that one ought not to break away from old German customs.

It had been planned to show two reels of pictures, but through some misunderstanding only one was available. This reel was in connection with the sugar industry in Cuba and showed how the cane was made ready for the refiners.

ATTORNEYS GLENN AND LATHAM WIN

Moot Court Case Won by Lawyers
for Plaintiff Tuesday
Night

At the regular meeting of the moot court Tuesday evening, W. H. Glenn and C. I. Latham, attorneys for the plaintiff, induced the jury to return a verdict in their favor for \$4,500. The suit was on a note which had been transferred to the plaintiff in due course and without notice.

The defendant, who was represented by J. W. Harrill and J. T. Arledge, contended that the note was forged and set up a counterclaim for the value of some stock the plaintiff had sold as collateral according to the provisions of the note.

Professor I. Beverley Lake presided over the trial, and after the trial was over, explained the law involved in the case.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 A. B. Wilson and Ralph Mitchell will represent the plaintiff while Bill Babcock and Ellis Page will represent the defendant. This trial promises to be an interesting one. Law students invite all interested to be present at these courts.

TAPPING WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH BY GOLDEN BOUGH

November 15 Set as Date for
Taking Members Into Honor
Society

FIFTEEN MEN WILL BE TAPPED AT THAT TIME

Two Per Cent of Student Body
Admitted at Each Ceremony;
Juniors, Seniors, Medical and
Law Students, and Faculty Vote
in Choosing Those to be Tapped

The annual tapping ceremony of the Golden Bough honorary society will be held Tuesday night, November 15, in Wingate Hall, Flemming Fuller, Hierophant, or president of the organization, announced Thursday.

At that time, fifteen Juniors and Seniors who, in the opinion of resident members of the Golden Bough, the faculty, members of the Junior and Senior classes, and the Law and Medical Schools, have distinguished themselves in scholarship, character, and leadership, will be taken into the organization. Students will vote some time during the week preceding the tapping ceremony.

Two per cent of the student body is elected to membership at each tapping. Rules of the society state that there shall be at no time more than 25 resident members of the Golden Bough. Of the fifteen tapped last year, eight are now enrolled here: James P. Morgan, A. V. Washburn, Jr., Flemming Fuller, E. L. Smith, Bill Green, James Harrell, Leon Brogren, and R. P. Morehead. Max Griffin, tapped while a student is now an English professor here, and S. L. Morgan, tapped in 1930, is teaching in the Wake Forest High School.

As specified by Golden Bough rules, tapplings shall take place on the first Tuesday after the full moon in November.

The organization dates back to the spring of 1925, when Dean Bryan, realizing that the "good fellows" of the campus would feel encouraged if they were signaled, asked each member of the faculty to submit a list of ten men in the college who, in his opinion, gave greatest promise as students.

The men whose names appeared most frequently on the list were asked in turn to name ten of their fellow students. Following the suggestions of Dean Bryan and Doctor Poteat, these students formed the organization now known as the Golden Bough.

This organization is similar to the national leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and such organizations as the Golden Fleece at the University of North Carolina and the Golden Chain at State.

One hundred and four men have thus far been tapped into the organization.

GRANT ELECTED HEAD OF MONOGRAM WEARERS

Plans Made for Drawing up Con-
stitution for Monogram
Club

Gordon Grant, Deacon tackle, was last week elected president of the Monogram Club.

Grant, a senior, was voted the most valuable linesman following the Wake Forest-Carolina game.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Bill Green, end and captain of the football team; second vice president, Dunc Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Doug White; and sergeant at arms, Jimmie Peters.

At the meeting, plans were formulated for drawing up a constitution for the club.

"WAS MY FACE RED?" ASKS WILLIAM VOLIVA

William Voliva, president of the sophomore class, paid an unintentional visit to a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday night in the Phi Hall. He was under the impression that he was attending a meeting of the Phi Society which had met earlier.

Mr. Voliva seated himself among the Student Councilmen only to be reminded by Jimmy Peters that the Student Council meetings were not open to the public. To his great embarrassment, the Sophomore president retired very red in the face.

STUDENTS FORM 93 COUNTY AND STATE CLUBS WEDNESDAY

Free Vaccination

It was learned last Wednesday that the students could be vaccinated free of charge for smallpox and typhoid fever at the college infirmary. This offer will last for three or four weeks beginning Friday night, infirmary officials stated.

The infirmary staff is composed of Dr. Mackie, Miss Vaus, the nurse, and two internes, C. B. Davis and Gene Yow.

Dr. Mackie holds his consultation hour at the infirmary every day at 11 a.m., and the nurse is on duty every afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m.

COMEDY WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Dramatic Club Will Present First
Play, "It Happened in
Hollywood"

A three act farcical drama entitled "It Happened in Hollywood" will be the first offering of the Wake Forest Dramatic Club for this season. This comedy will be presented in Wingate Memorial Hall next Thursday night under the auspices of the Collegiate Press Association, and a small admission fee will be charged.

This production will also be presented at Meredith College on Saturday, November 5.

The plot of the play revolves around the attempts of a young man, with the assistance of a college chum and reporter, to crash the movies. He rents a palatial home for impression's sake, and immediately becomes involved in complications with movie queens (Wake Forest co-eds to you), foreign men of blue blood, and a delightful Princess. He becomes so mixed up that he doesn't know what to do, and proceeds to do just that, resulting in many uproarious situations and lines.

According to director Thomas Dysard, the following are included in the cast: Franklin Smith, Samuel Bennett, Jack Humphries, Helen Eakes, Louise Whims, Jessie Ruth Cummings, Sarah Greason, Margaret Craig, William Babcock, Annie Renée Powell, Gerald Willis, and Charles Leonard.

TEN PLEDGED BY DELTA SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Social Organization Formed in
1927 by Eight Charter Mem-
bers and Eight Pledges

Ten pledges received the first degree initiation administered Thursday by Delta Sigma Chi social fraternity of Wake Forest College. This fraternity was organized in the fall of 1927 with eight charter members and eight pledges.

The pledges are: Charles Wells Rhoades, Andrew Jackson Garner, Justus C. Drake, Milton Dimmette, Dwight McEwin, Jr., Goodwin Peterson, Mack Johnston, Howell Peacock, Glenn Cress, and Shearon Harris.

Old members are: Victor W. Thompson, J. W. Howell, D. B. Bryan, Jr., Brewer Pickering, Westbrook Wilcox, W. J. Morris, Harold Hormann, Robert W. Hutchins, George Gornito, Jack Humphrey, Carlyle Horner, Sam Bennett, Fred Yates, B. A. Sutare, Hugh McManus, Charles U. Harris, Dick Timberlake, Dave Gay, and Elbert Anderson.

Frosh Politics

Are the Freshmen good poli-
ticians?

This question will be answered next week when the Freshman Class holds its election of class officers. There has not been much said about the elections, but it seems that Clyde Hatcher will be a strong candidate for the presidency of the class.

The boys from Wilmington, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, and Asheville are behind Hatcher, and votes will be swapped among Freshmen from those cities, an OLD GOLD AND BLACK reporter has discovered.

Wingate Hall Assumes Proportions as Students Organize in County and State Groups

STUDENTS JOINED BY MEMBERS OF FACULTY

President, Vice President, and Secretary for Each Club Elected; Kitchin Makes "Key-note" Address, Pointing Out Advantages and Importance of Organizations

Wingate Memorial Auditorium at Wake Forest College resembled a state political convention hall Wednesday noon when the student body of some 800 men sat behind placards, which designated their respective counties and seats, and organized themselves into 93 Wake Forest clubs.

Dean D. B. Bryan, presiding, recognized "the gentlemen from Halifax," President Thurman D. Kitchin, who in a "keynote" address pointed out the advantages of county organizations and bade them God-speed.

Sandwiched in between the students were a considerable number of faculty members who sat with the groups from their home counties and states.

Behind the Johnston County banner could be seen the snow-white head of N. Y. Guley. E. W. Timberlake, Jr. appeared with the Franklin delegation. G. W. Paschal, D. B. Bryan and G. S. Patterson, Chatham; William Louis Poteat, Caswell; H. A. Jones and C. C. Carpenter, Wake; R. Bruce White, J. G. Carroll, and E. S. King, Sampson; A. C. Reid, Davidson; J. W. Lynch, Rockingham; J. L. Memory, Jr., Columbus; H. B. Jones, Union; W. E. Speas and G. C. Mackie, Yadkin; C. S. Black, Stanly; P. H. Wilson, Robeson; W. J. Wyatt, Pitt; K. T. Rayner, Bertie.

Among the foreign contingent, Virginia was represented by Faculty members Benjamin Sled, J. H. Gorrrell, Beverly Lake, C. C. Pearson, J. Rice Quisenberry, and H. M. Vann. E. B. Earnshaw sponsored Georgia; Chaplain J. A. Easley, South Carolina; Coach Pat Miller, New Jersey; Nevill Isbell, Missouri.

The student officers elected follow in the order of president, vice president, and secretary:

Anson—C. H. Shepherd, Townley Redfern, Robert Haywood. Avery—R. L. Painter. Alexander—Sam Poole, Glenn Watts, Richard Alexander.

Bladen—Leon Smith, W. R. and J. K. Buie.

Burke—E. M. Walker, E. M. Hairfield, W. H. Patton.

Bertie—W. P. Jones, William McClenney, J. A. Jenkins.

Buncombe—J. B. Anderson, Jack Garner, George Sebrin.

Carruth—B. H. Kinsey.

Catawba—T. L. Erwin, G. H. Sullivan, E. M. Caldwell.

Carteret—Jack Humphrey, J. B. Willis, W. S. Harris.

Chowan—Joe Ward, Paul Byrum.

Camden—J. E. Wright, J. E. Burgess.

Cumberland—Buie Campbell, Earle Strickland.

Cleveland—Wyan Washburn, Bayard Falls, Robert Forney.

Columbus—H. J. Herrin, T. L. Wooten, R. L. Williams.

Chatham—T. J. Griffin.

Davie—P. A. Hendricks, Felix Harden, F. M. Stonestreet.

Davidson—Gilmer Cross, J. L. Cathell.

Durham—Aubrey Cheek, G. T. Council, R. D. Holliman.

Duplin—A. J. Hawes, Vance Gavin, J. B. Brooks.

Edgecombe—D. L. Stewart.

Franklin—J. C. Taylor, James Wheelis, Fleming Fuller.

Forsyth—Westbrook Wolcos, Slade Hardie, W. C. Holton.

Granville—Ballard Norwood, Johnnie Hicks, Vernon Taylor, Jr.

Guilford—Heath Tadlock, Carl Lewis, H. T. Hensley.

Gaston—Hubert Huggins, C. B. Sossoman, H. S. Fox.

Gates—Hathaway Cross, A. P. Godwin, Jr., David Hollowell.

Harnett—George Noel, J. A. McLean, Roger Johnson.

Halifax—Stedman Kitchin, Russel Van Landingham, R. P. Daniel.

Haywood—Charlie Owen, Wallace Cogdill, Canton Herbert Baucum.

Hertford—E. C. Callis, J. R. Tayloe, T. E. Forbes.

Henderson—Cecil Coffey, C. B. Taylor, J. S. Milton.

Hoke—J. D. Robinson, G. B. Weaver.

(Please turn to page four)

Old Gold and Black



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OUR ATHLETIC FIELD AGAIN

Fred Hancy, sports writer for the Durham Morning Herald states: "The Baptists are forced to play all football and basketball contests away from home because of lack of a stadium and basketball court. That puts the Wake Forest students in a bad situation. They have to travel all over the state or miss seeing Coach Pat Miller's youngsters in action. Wake Forest would not have any trouble drawing paid customers if it had some place to put them after they had reached the Baptist stronghold."

The need of a new stadium and gym has been talked by the alumni and friends of the college for a number of years. But since Wake Forest is putting out winning clubs, outsiders are continually reminding us of our inadequate accommodations for athletic contests.

Wake Forest is located in the center of the State with Raleigh, Durham, Wilson, Goldsboro, and a number of other towns from which to draw fans to its campus. But with the present inadequate accommodations, Wake Forest will never have a contest on Gore Field that will attract the crowds that swarm the campuses of the other North Carolina colleges.

At present Wake Forest students who are interested in following and giving their loyal support to its team are handicapped by the fact that all games are played in the stadiums of other institutions, causing the Wake Forest supporters untold difficulties in giving the proper support to their club.

Therefore, it is apparent that something should be done to remedy the situation. It is firmly believed by the majority of people that contests at Wake Forest could be made a paying proposition. If this is true the proper authorities should begin procedure to build proper and permanent athletic facilities at Wake Forest College and the temporary improvements, planned by the Athletic Council consisting of the building of a field house and the adding of seating space, should begin at once.

A SUGGESTION ABOUT ELECTIONS

Another class election has been held, and the number voting in this one was even smaller than those casting ballots in the Junior election of a Student Council representative last week.

One of the other of two things is the cause of the few votes cast: Either students are not interested

enough to vote, or they do not know that an election is to be held.

If the former statement is true, it is a disgrace to the students. If the latter is true, students should be informed more efficiently as to when elections are to be held.

We believe that the latter statement is far more true than the former, for there is usually a great deal of interest displayed in class elections.

It follows, then, that some efficient system of informing students about elections should be formulated. For this, we offer the columns of this paper. If classes will let us know when they are to hold elections, we will gladly announce them in a prominent place on the front page.

Nor is that all that is necessary. Elections should be held only after announcement has been made in this paper.

In that way, we believe that much criticism and wrong can be eliminated.

THE COUNTY CLUBS

The importance of the organization of county clubs in chapel Wednesday can hardly be over-emphasized, for these clubs should take a prominent place in school life.

We hope that the clubs will organize efficiently and function as they should and that their benefits to the students and the college will begin immediately.

The organization of clubs of this kind has been undertaken here in the past only half-heartedly, students from one county meeting, electing officers, getting their pictures in the *Howler*, and letting their work end with that.

But their work should not end there. They should serve first as campus fraternal organizations. Students from the same county should maintain contacts with each other and with their county throughout their college years; and friendships among them should be encouraged and fostered. For after their college years, students in a county club should become members of a county alumni association. By working in the county clubs, men may learn what is expected of them as alumni.

In the words of Dr. Kitchin, "Students should bring the county to the College when they come, and should take the College to the county when they leave."

Their function perhaps most beneficial to the college itself should be that of securing students for Wake Forest. In this function, they can most efficiently cooperate with county alumni units. It has been suggested that during the holidays, gatherings should be held, to which prospective students should be invited, when speeches by prominent members of the faculty should present to these students ideas as to what college and especially Wake Forest, has to offer them.

THE SCHOOL SONGS

Printed on this page are the two school songs, "Here's to Wake Forest" and "Dear Old Wake Forest," in the hope that freshmen as well as upper classmen will memorize them, and not go through their college years without knowing them in their entirety, as do most students.

School songs are like the national anthem in at least one respect: No one seems to know more than the first stanza, and that imperfectly.

It is a safe estimate that not one in ten students could repeat from memory all of the school songs. This is true not only on this campus, but at other schools as well. Students just do not learn more than the first stanza.

Not only should freshmen have to memorize the school songs, but upper classmen as well.

For this lack of knowledge of the songs of the alma mater no doubt results in embarrassment for many now and in later years. At pep meetings, the first stanza is sung fairly well, but when the second and

third stanzas come in for their part, the result is weak, spiritless singing.

At alumni meetings, the school songs are supposed to be sung, and someone has to lead. If no one knows them, what are the poor alumni to do? Admit the sad truth that they do not know the songs of their alma mater, we suppose.

The only thing for the students to do to relieve the situation is for them to learn the songs. If a chapel period were set aside for practice, results would be more gratifying than if the memorizing of these songs were done in an unorganized, non-cooperative way.

A CORRECTION

When we stated last week in an editorial that the partial reciprocity given students last Saturday by Duke was "unsolicited by Deacon athletic authorities," we were in the wrong.

It was through the efforts of Coach Miller that the reduction in admittance fee was granted.

As we wish to give credit to whom credit is due, we make this correction, and thank Coach "Pat" for his efforts in behalf of Wake Forest students.

Miller has at all times been popular with and friendly toward students. This the students appreciate, and we congratulate him upon the success of the team this season.

School Songs

In order that Freshmen may comply with the ruling made recently by the Student Council that they be able to quote the school songs from memory at any time, "Here's to Wake Forest" and "Dear Old Wake Forest," the two school songs, are printed below.

HERE'S TO WAKE FOREST

Oh here's to Wake Forest, a glass of the finest,
Red, ruddy, Rhenish filled up to the brim.
Her sons they are many, unrivaled by any,
With hearts o'erflowing we will sing her hymn.

(Chorus)

Rah, Rah, Wake Forest, Rah!
Old Alma Mater's sons we are.
We'll herald the story and die for her glory,
Old Gold and Black is ever waving high.

As Frosh we adore her, as Sophs we explore her,
And carve our names upon her ancient walls;
As Juniors patrol her, as Seniors extol her,
And weep to leave fore'er her sacred halls.

(Chorus)

Though fortune forsake us, and fate o'er take us,
We'll ne'er forget our dear old college days,
And o'er memory's treasure we'll drink without measure,
And sing fore'er our Alma Mater's praise.

(Chorus)

DEAR OLD WAKE FOREST
(To the tune of "How Can I Leave Thee?")
Dear old Wake Forest,
Thine is a noble name;
Thine is a glorious fame,
Constant and true.
We give thee of our praise,
Adore thee ancient days,
Sing thee our humble lays,
Mother, so dear.

Dear old Wake Forest,
Mystic thy name to cheer;
Be thou our guardian near,
For'er and aye.
We bow before thy shrine,
Thy brow with bays entwined,
All honor now be thine,
Mother, today.

VOTING IN STRAW
BALLOT TO TAKE
PLACE ON MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

Corporation, the Glass-Steagall banking bill, and others as evidence of Hoover and Republican leadership. He also pooh-poohed the illogical illusion that one man could be blamed for the great world wide depression.

The chapel audience was enthusiastic over its politics—booing, clapping and yelling with all the clamor of a real convention.

Chowan College

That Chowan was no longer a "Female Institute" was evident Wednesday evening, September 14 when the freshmen co-eds were blindfolded by the sophomore co-eds and forced to enter a shirt-tail parade through the streets of Murfreesboro and around the college campus. Their march was accelerated by the use of paddles.—*The Chowanian*.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By

The Gentleman on the Wall

"But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star
Shall draw the Thing as he sees it,
For the God of Things As They Are!"

BLACK SHEEP

A few days ago—maybe a week—the Raleigh newspapers carried a story of a young boy of about 19 who was arrested for robbing a drug store.

The owner of the drug store: Yeah, this is the place. See that window over there that's just been put in? That's where he came in, and over there in the corner is where he was standin' when I turned on the lights. Kinda white an' shiverin'—scared, I guess. Feel kinda sorry for the kid, but he cost me forty dollars to repair the damage he did, an' there ain't nobody who'll pay me for it. Let him go to the roads; it won't help me none, but maybe it'll teach him a lesson.

The reporter: Hello, boys. Oh, hello, Sergeant! Say, whatyou fellows got on that kid that broke in the drug store? Here, lemme see the blotter. Uh-humm. . . Still in jail, eh? Hearing tomorrow a.m. Well, that'll be all for him that I wanna know. Anything else come up? . . . O.K. Well, see you later.

His schoolmates: Oh, Frances, did you hear about it? Isn't it awful? Yes, he's still in jail. They're going to try him tomorrow morning. He always was sort of crazy like. Wonder what they'll do with him? Well, I'm glad of one thing: I never ran around with him much. Nobody did, for that matter. . . Oh, is Bill gonna take you to the pledge dances?

His lawyer: Sorry, ma'am, but I did everything I could. You know he was guilty, and all I could plead for was clemency. He got off pretty light, at that. . . Oh, twenty-five dollars. Thank you, ma'am.

The naval lieutenant at the recruiting station: Sorry, kid, we can't take you. Oh, I know, you're O.K. if it wasn't for one thing. We happen to know that three months ago you were sent to the roads for robbing a drug store, and you just got out. The days of sending black sheep to the Navy to get 'em white again is gone. The Navy's personnel is more select.

The trainman: Here, sonny, what's yer name? What'd yuh do it for? Ain'tcha got better sense 'n' tuh try to sleep on the tracks? What's yer name? Where yuh from? . . . Wa'n't asleep, huh? Oh, yeah, then yuh musta tried to kill yerse'f. Come on, kid. What'd yuh do it for? Come. . . Well, Joe, he's dead. Help me git 'im in the cab, and we'll take 'im into town. Gee, I hate to see a thing like that.

My God! how can we be so cruel? In the wild adolescence of youth a boy commits a crime, and forever he is banished from everything we touch. A banker robs the depositors, hires a fine set of lawyers, and goes free. A poor little boy, just becoming a man, is thrust away from our common society as though he were a leper. Where is the justice in that? What good does it do anyone? It does no one any good, and it shuts him off from the game of life, for the rest of his days. Why do we say that when a boy is sixteen years old he is a man and can be sent to a man's prison? At that age he is at the height of his adolescence, has his outlook easily warped as he is undergoing his growing pains, is not responsible for what he does. Why are we so blind and cruel? Why?

But if I argued further I should merely be wasting good energy. Those of us who can't see the other side of the question are mighty intolerant and bull-headed. Perhaps I shouldn't have written this column at all, should have kept those things buried in my thoughts until the time when they can be appreciated. But I still ask the question, Why?

Right

And while we like to see the Government balancing its budget, we hate to see it doing so by unbalancing ours.—*Furman University, The Hornet*.

The Library

By ETHEL TAYLOR CRITTENDEN

Among the books recently received in the library are the following:

Buck, *Sons*.
Van Loon, *Geography*.
O'Neill, *Mourning Becomes Electra*.
Galsworthy, *Maid in Waiting*.
Hardy, *Early Life of Thomas Hardy*.
Hardy, *Later Years of Thomas Hardy*.
Glasgow, *The Sheltered Life*.
Balfour, *Life of Robert Louis Stevenson*.

Miss Georgia Lacoste of Warrenton, North Carolina, sent us last week a large number of periodicals, newspapers, and pamphlets, including a long run of the *Baptist Courier*, published in Greenville, South Carolina, *Home and Foreign Fields*, *Foreign Mission Journal*, *Our Home Field*. Several early numbers of the *Religious Herald* (Richmond, Virginia), *The New York Examiner*, *Tennessee Baptist and Zion's Herald*, to name only a few, were included among the items.

Miss LaCoste, who is a niece of the late beloved Dr. Thomas J. Taylor of Warrenton, has several times enriched the library by notable gifts.

To Dr. Hannibal Gerald Duncan, who took his B.A. at Wake Forest in 1913, the library is indebted for the following of his publications:

Race and Population Problems (Longmans, Green, 1929).

Backgrounds for Sociology (Marshall Jones Company, 1931).

Superstitions and Sayings Among the Southern Highlanders (Reprinted from *The Journal of American Folk-Lore*).

Reactions of Ex-Ministers Toward the Ministry (Reprinted from *The Journal of Religion*).

The Changing Concepts of Population (Reprinted from *Publications of the American Sociological Society*).

The Concept of Personal Ecology (Reprinted from *Social Forces*).

University of Illinois

A radio has been recently installed in the architectural drawing room at the University of Illinois as a means of relieving tedium. The school would go broke here if any such plan were adopted. But life is not all a bowl of cherries.—*Ring-tum Phi*.

Converse College

Now, at Converse College, everything has to be quiet and all the lights out by 11:30 p.m.—*Parley Voo*.

Open Forum

We are patting ourselves on the back for winning a moral victory over State College. We have a wonderful football team, and it is being recognized all over the South, but what can be said for the cheering section of WAKE FOREST? The cheering on the part of our student body was more than weak. We do not put the blame absolutely on any one person, but we have elected three cheer leaders to be responsible for the cheering, and we are wondering why there was none.

We cannot, however, put all of the blame on the cheer leaders. The whole student body is to blame. Maybe it is due to lack of school spirit. If any man here is not proud of being a "WAKE FOREST" man, then we would be better off without him. Why did the students get up and leave the pep meeting just as the cheer leaders tried to practice a few yells? Any man who is unwilling to add his voice to a yell for his team is just as yellow as the man on the team who lies down on the job when he is representing over 750 students on the gridiron. True we were not given a section for the students to sit in, but the team heard very little noise from their schoolmates, and it surely makes a difference.

This is written in a hope that the game with Duke will ring with enough yelling from Wake Forest to make up for the lack of it at the two other games this year.

H. W. BAUCOM, JR.

Wake Dry Cleaning
Plant and
Wake Pressing Shop

C. H. WILKINSON, Prop.

Phone 50 Wake-Forest, N. C.

"Our beautiful quality Dry Cleaning will make your old Overcoat look like new—The GLOVERIZED WAY"

Cash and Carry 50c Cleaning
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Ticket Rates 20% Discount

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

DE

Blue

Touc

Baptists Show
fense; Play
fensiveLANEY RUNS
FOR DUKE

Goal Made in F
Registered in
Duke Complet
Wake Forest
als, Complete
Make 8 First
Deacons

Wake Forest De
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Duke Blue Devils
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yard line. The
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Clark kicked off
to Mason, who w
36 yard line.

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The Deacons,
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the fourth quart
scoring position
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The big men
Captain Green,
Hood and Clar
Dave Holton sh
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Swann in his kid
by the Duke for
nice boots.

For Duke Lan
were the big r
while Crawford
up best in the

The line-up:
Wake Forest
Hardie.....
Grant.....
DeAngelis.....
Malloy.....
Hood.....
Swann.....
Green (C).....
Wall.....
Peters.....
Wilson.....
Lawhorn.....

Officials: Re
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DEACONS LOSE TO DEVILS

Blue Devils Register Touchdown and Safety For 9 to 0 Decision

Baptists Show Weakness in Offense; Play Good Defensive Ball

LANEY RUNS 60 YARDS FOR DUKE'S TOUCHDOWN

Goal Made in First Period; Safety Registered in Second Quarter; Duke Completes 4 of 14 Passes; Wake Forest Attempts 10 Aerials, Completes 4; Blue Devils Make 8 First Downs to 5 for Deacons

Wake Forest Deacons met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Duke Blue Devils by a 9-0 count yesterday afternoon on Duke's athletic field. The Duke eleven registered a touchdown and a safety.

The contest was entirely in Wake Forest's territory throughout the first quarter, both teams playing defensively, waiting for a break. Before the quarter was five minutes old Laney, Duke halfback, in an off tackle cut tore through the secondaries for 60 yards and a touchdown. Laney also made his try for the extra point good.

Ershler again kicked off, Peters receiving it and returning it to his own 20 yard line. Failing to gain, Wake Forest kicked to Laney to Duke's 43 yard line. The punt was returned. The Deacons failing to gain again kicked but a penalty gave the Deacons the ball on their 20 yard line. A bad pass from center went over Wall's head and was grounded for a safety. Clark kicked off from the 20 yard line to Mason, who was downed on his own 36 yard line.

The two teams played the remainder of the first half on fairly even terms, neither team making much headway. The half ended as Clark intercepted a pass, thrown by Laney, on Duke's 49 yard line.

Both teams kept the same men in at the start of the second half, Holton still running the club in the place of Wall. Clarke kicked off over the goal line. Two lunges following two first downs netted no gain. Laney fumbled and the ball was recovered by Clarke in midfield. Long pass from Shinn to Hardie was intercepted by Mason. The Wake Forest line rushed the Duke backs, who failed in tries through the line. The big Deacon men in these rushes were Faulkenberg, Swann, and Green.

The only flash of Deacon offensive was early in the fourth period when the Deacons had the ball on Duke's 30 yard line, the only time in the game when they were in Duke territory. A long pass from Peters to Wilson was good for 11 yards. Peters picked up 4 over right guard. Another pass from Peters to Wall was good for 15 yards, but Wake Forest lost the same amount of yardage on a penalty. Another pass from Wilson to Peters was intercepted by Mason and Duke took possession of the ball on their own 45 yard stripe. Both teams kicked back and forth waiting for a break—a break that failed to come.

The Deacons, relying on their defensive playing, were stopping the Duke backfield, especially the highly touted Cox, the brilliant Duke fullback, who was placed in the game early in the fourth quarter when Duke was in scoring position. The Deacon line showed up well but again the offensive drive was lacking.

The big men for the Deacons were Captain Green, Swann, Faulkenberg, Hood and Clarke in the line, while Dave Holton showed up well in running the club when he replaced the outstanding Zeno Wall at quarterback. Swann in his kicking, although pushed by the Duke forward wall, got off some nice boots.

For Duke Laney, Mason and Ershler were the big men in the backfield, while Crawford and Porreco showed up best in the line.

The line-up:
Wake Forest
Hardie.....l.e.Duke
Grant.....l.t.James
DeAngellis.....l.g.Crawford
Malloy.....c.Schock
Hood.....r.g.E. Dunlap
Swann.....r.t.Andrews
Green(C).....r.e.Porreco
Wall.....q.b.Rossiter
Peters.....l.h.Mason(C)
Wilson.....r.h.Laney
Lawhorn.....f.b.Abbott
Ershler
Officials: Referee, Jack Black (Davidson). Umpire, B. Brewer (Maryland). Head linesman, R. Daniels (Georgetown). Field judge, H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian).

Big Five Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Duke	2	0	0	1.000
Carolina	0	0	1	.000
State	0	0	1	.000
Wake Forest	0	1	2	.000
Davidson	0	1	0	.000

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN FINAL STAGES

Rain-soaked Courts Prevent Matches Being Played Off Last Week

Rain has held up the annual fall tennis tournament. With the drying off of the courts which is hoped for soon the tourney will continue.

John Vernon, seeded number 1 position, and B. B. Bryan, Jr., seeded number 2 place on the tennis team, have advances to the semi-finals in their bracket. Davis will meet Dickerson to see who will engage Vernon while Hutchins and Buxton meet, the survivor of the contest to play Bryan. These matches will be hard fought to the finish.

Vernon easily defeated Collins in the quarter-finals match, 6-1, 6-2. Collins put up a hard fight but was completely outclassed. Bryan took his match with Powell 8-6, 6-2. He was slow in getting started but as the contest continued his strength increased and he won the second match with little opposition.

Invitation

Jesse Hollowell invites all students who are members of the Junior Order to attend the meetings of the local chapter every Friday evening at 7:30 in the hall above Harper's Shoe Shop.

Such prominent Juniors as Professor Timberlake and Dr. Brewer, president of Meredith College, are members of the Wake Forest chapter of the order.

Coming Attraction at E. C. T. C. Grace Moore, the Metropolitan Opera star and talking screen queen, and one on Ziegfeld's list of the ten most beautiful women in the world, will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College, October 24.—The Teco Echo.

Dancing

Dancing will be allowed on the campus of Ohio Northern University, October 29 for the first time in sixty-one years. W. C. U. N. C.—The Carolinian.

Castle Theatre

WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 24-25
"Merrily We Go to Hell"
With SYLVIA SIDNEY
FREDERICK MARSH

Wednesday, October 26
"PURCHASE PRICE"
With WARREN WILLIAM
BETTIE DAVIS

Thursday, October 27
BUSTER KEATON
JIMMY DURANTE
—in—
"SPEAK EASILY"

Friday, October 28
"NIGHT OF JUNE 13"
With John Curry - Trudy Morrow

Saturday, October 29
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"MYSTERY RANCH"

Schedule: 3 p.m. Daily
and 6:30 to 11 p.m.

WORK CONTINUES ON GOLF COURSE

Fairways Are Improved and Lengthened; New Green for Number 3 Hole

Improvements are still being made on the Wake Forest golf course. Under the direction of Mr. W. D. Holliday who has been elected general manager and chairman of the greens committee, much attention has been given to improving the greens and lengthening the fairways.

The most recent improvement on the course is the building of a new green for the number 3 fairway. This will lengthen the hole a few yards.

Other improvements on the course consist of the filling of ditches near the pond on numbers 3 and 7 fairways. The lengthening of number 1 fairway has already been accomplished through the generosity of Dr. G. W. Paschal, who contributed the lower part of his pasture. This change will put number 1 green near Sunset Rock, while number 2 tee will be located on Sunset Rock.

Work on the territory around the pond will not only improve the course for the golfers but will make it more attractive for visitors.

Student golfers are urged to pay special attention to rules 2 and 3, which prohibit two or more players using the same clubs or bag, and forbid any golfers from cutting in at any hole at any place on the course.

Ideal College Professor

The ideal college professor has been found. Anyway, the students of a certain class in Ohio State thought so when they were served tea and cakes at the close of one of his examinations.—S. T. C., The Rotunda.

Dope By TOUCHDOWN

Four tough nuts to crack this week: (Wake Forest-Duke meeting on Friday), the Carolina-Georgia Tech, State-Florida, and Davidson-The Citadel games are on tap.

The Deacon-Devil game, although moved up to Friday, will no doubt attract more to the turnstiles, because of the importance of the game in the state title race. The Deacons, still the "Giant Killers" have undoubtedly the strongest defensive club in the state, but are woefully weak in their offensive punch. With three games already behind them, the Deacons' goal line is still uncrossed, but to their own credit they have but six points.

Duke, with Laney back in action, Brumbach, sophomore flash ready for the first time this year, and Werner, another letter-man guard, ready to don the moleskins after a three week lay off, will be awaiting the invasion of the Deacons. The Devils, working under wraps last week, and showing nothing but a successful aerial attack to the Deacon scouts, had a field day against the Maryland team smothering the Old Liners 34-0. Completing 8 passes out of 21 attempts makes the Wademen look dangerous when they resort to the air. But the Deacons, playing man to man defense against such attacks, stopped State cold last week, the Wolfpack failing to complete a single pass out of 12 attempts. Again we will adopt the "let alone policy" since the result will be known before this edition goes to press. COME ON YOU DEACONS.

Carolina-Georgia Tech

Carolina showed us last week that they still have plenty of "guts" left, when in the closing minutes of the game Phipps passed to Lassiter who ran 50 yards to snatch the game out of the fire. The game was played on a rain soaked field and both clubs re-

sorted mostly to straight football. The Tar Heels seemed to be the better mud-horse and the game ended six all. The Georgia Engineers are not as strong this year, as in past years, and their long trip to Chapel Hill may be in vain. Carolina has found itself, there is no doubt about that. After much shifting and changing, Collins has found a crew that will work well, and they will be waiting for Tech, to pay back past scores. The game should be close and hard fought, but the Tar Heels are due to register their first win of the season. With a silent prayer for Tech, we mark a cross on the scoreboard for Carolina. CAROLINA TO WIN.

Davidson-The Citadel

The Wildcats, with three straight wins under their belts, over W. L. Wolford and V. M. I., attack the Citadel in Charleston. Davidson will be ready to go to war, for this is the second time this year that she is facing "soldier" opposition, but the "Doc" Newton-McEver bunch have been trained to believe that the soldiers leave their cannons at home when they get out on the football field. In other words, they have no fears for Army regulations. Citadel will give Davidson plenty of trouble, the odds are close, almost a toss-up, but somehow we favor the Wildcats, and the final whistle should find them out in front. A grand cheer for the corps, and toss my vote in for Davidson. DAVIDSON TO WIN.

State-Florida

State who barely escaped defeat at the hands of the Deacons last week, travels to Tampa to tackle the Florida Alligators. Last year the "Gators" rode roughshod over the Wolfpack to the tune of 34-0, and they look just as capable to do the trick again. When the Deacons stopped Rex, State was just another football team. Florida may or may not stop the State ace, but will unleash an offensive drive that should find them well ahead at the end of the game, and without counsel we (Please turn to page four)

CAKE RACE ONLY THREE WEEKS OFF

Race Will Probably be Held November 11; Six Prizes to Be Offered

The second annual cake race to be held here will probably take place November 11 during the Carson-Newman-Wake Forest football game. This event is sponsored by the "gymnasium" with the idea of bringing to light some good men for track.

The route this year will be the same as that of last fall, starting in front of the stands of Gore athletic field and continuing up Grove Avenue, and to the left at Professor Raynor's to the road behind Bostwick Dormitory. From there the route will lead down the hill, across a creek, up another hill and over some fields towards the golf course. The race will continue across the dam at the pond, up fairway seven, across the green of number five hole and over Sunset Rock. The last stretch will be a 220-yard dash to the seats where the race began.

Last year the contest was won by Howard L. Williams, a freshman. Bernice Edwards and Killough, freshmen, crossed the finishing line for second and third places respectively. Wyan Washburn, a sophomore, won fourth place. He was followed closely by Hugh Stroupe, a senior, and G. Thomas, freshman, who came in sixth.

A Real Class

Dr. R. M. Hutchins, who made a number of old-timers groan several years ago when he was made president of the University of Chicago at thirty-two, has announced that from now on taking pictures will be regularly used in classroom work at Chicago. —Ringtum Phi.

CHESTERFIELD PRESENTS

Arthur Tracy
"the Street Singer"



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder
Tastes Better

AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, Boswell Sisters; Tuesdays and Fridays, Arthur Tracy; Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Shikret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Columbia Network.

Celebrate Anniversary of Meet Which Formed College

Session Leading to Establishment Of Wake Forest Met Hundred Years Ago

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND CELEBRATION

Occasion Held at Rives Chapel Baptist Church in Chatham County; Place of Meeting of Session; Prominent Baptists From All Over State Attend

A program celebrating the 100th anniversary of that session of the Baptist State Convention which led to the establishment of Wake Forest College was carried out last Sunday at the Rives Chapel Baptist Church in Chatham County.

On that spot a century ago the convention took definite steps toward the purchase of a farm in Wake Forest and the establishment there of "Wake Forest Institute." Toward this end more than \$2,000 was raised and a committee was appointed with authority to open the institute at the earliest possible date.

The celebration Sunday an all-day affair, was attended by representatives from a good many Baptist Associations, including Rev. R. B. Lineberry of West Chowan; President Emeritus William Louis Poteat, Dean D. B. Bryan, and C. B. Brooks, a student—all of Wake Forest College; Mr. J. E. Cates of Mecklenburg-Cabarrus; and Mr. Frank Brooks of Liberty.

In the morning session Dr. G. W. Paschal, who is North Carolina Baptist historian as well as professor of Greek at Wake Forest, gave a historical account of the development of Baptists in that section and of the founding of Rives Chapel Church. He enumerated also three important undertakings that the Baptists projected at that time.

One was, they decided to support missions in the towns of North Carolina which had previously been neglected by the Baptists, two, they passed a resolution urging the establishment and support of a religious periodical which resulted in the founding of the *Biblical Recorder*, the first religious paper in North Carolina; three, they took definite steps toward the purchase of land on which Wake Forest College is now situated.

In the afternoon, Dr. William Louis Poteat talked on the influence which Wake Forest has had upon the educational and spiritual development, not only of the Baptists of the state but of the people generally.

The program was arranged by Rev. O. H. Kohler, pastor of the Rives Chapel Baptist Church.

Dope

(Continued from page three)

raise the Florida banner in token of victory. FLORIDA TO WIN.

Here's what the Deacs coming opponents did last Saturday. Duke celebrated homecoming at the expense of Maryland. The Old Liners were placed on the spot, they didn't have a chance. The score, Duke 24, Maryland 0. Delaware was just a breeze for "Dear old Rutgers" and the boys who tote the pigskin for that New Jersey institution won hands down 32-0. Catholic U was on the winning end of a 19-0 score over Chattanooga. Carson-Newman was idle, while Davidson took the V. M. I. Cadets 12-0.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR PRESS CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one)

ment of committees. This meeting will be followed by individual meetings of editors, business managers, and representatives at large of the various publications.

A free show is planned for Friday afternoon preceded by a trip over the college buildings, including the society halls, and library.

The climax of the convention will come Friday night when a banquet will be held in Raleigh. Among other prominent men Lee B. Weathers, former president of the North Carolina Press Association and editor of the *Cleveland Star* will make an address at that time.

A special feature of Friday's business session will be an address by Jonathan Worth Daniels, associate editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*. The meeting of Saturday will consist of reports of committees, election of officers for the following year and other items of business.

Officers of the Association for this year are: President, A. V. Washburn, Jr., Wake Forest; Vice Presidents, John Minter of Duke, and Miss Virginia Allen of W. C. U. N. C.; Secretary, Miss Edith Storm of Queens-Chicora; Treasurer, Jimmy Creech of State College.

DUKE PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Few Will Make Address Monday at Open Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting

Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, will speak here Monday night at an open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity. This information was received this week from Zon Robinson, president of the fraternity.

Dr. Few will speak on some branch of education, according to Robinson, who had a communication from the college recently. The address will be made to the faculty, student body and to the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, and it is planned for the meeting to take place in the Eu society hall.

Dr. D. B. Bryan, dean of the college and faculty advisor of the fraternity, stated today that he expected a full attendance on the part of the education classes and other students, as Dr. Few's reputation as an authority in the field of education can hardly be surpassed in the state. It is considered that Wake Forest is fortunate to have him speak here.

Kappa Phi Kappa plans to have three other open meetings later at which time some outstanding man will discuss current problems in education. In addition to these programs there will be closed programs heard only by members of the fraternity in which papers are to be read and discussions are to be made on educational topics.

Each year the fraternity takes in a small percentage of the student body, usually from the education classes. The purpose of this is to give particular notice and training to men who are exceptionally promising in the field of education. The requirements are based on scholarship, leadership, and character. Outstanding ability along educational lines are particularly noticed. Robinson says that bids will be extended to a number of new men as soon as possible after the open meeting.

ROOM at Wilkinson Building—Steam heat, running water in each room. Save in your expenses by seeing JAY ANDERSON or R. W. WILKINSON.

S-T-A-T-E
RALEIGH, N. C.
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
MARLENE DIETRICH

in
"BLONDE VENUS"

With
CARY GRANT

Also
KRAZY KAT CARTOON
MUSICAL ACT AND NEWS

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"

Also
MUSICAL ACT
FISHERMAN'S NOVELTY
SOUND NEWS

JOHN WAYNE
in
"THE BIG STAMPEDE"
Friday—Saturday

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

With
MARLAN NIXON

Also
CHARLES BELLAMY

Monday—Tuesday

JOE E. BROWN

in
"Local Boy Makes Good"

Wednesday—Thursday

CAPITOL

RALEIGH, N. C.

DR. POTEAT TALKS ON HIS 76 YEARS

Speaks to Students on His Birthday, Telling of Growth of College

Speaking in chapel Thursday, on his birthday, Dr. W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of the college, told students and members of the faculty how it feels to be 76 years old and to have been in college for a period of some 60 years.

"I feel like I did when I was 75 or when I was 70, or even 45," he said. "In fact, gentlemen, I have little or no respect for the calendar." Dr. Poteat, to use his expression "discovered America in 1856 and has been connected with the college here since he was 16 years old, or a period of 60 years."

"When I came here," the professor of biology continued, "There were only five professors and one building. Now there are more than 40 professors and eight main buildings. It seems to me that the college has continued to keep its former ideals and spirit in this day of enlargement." With an added touch of spirit Dr. Poteat made this statement. "The happiness of my life has been in the close association with students of this college."

There are at least three things which the speaker said he had decided were very important in living. The first is "not to specialize." He said that a specialist is a man who studies more and more about less and less. He has no horizon, and can see only his side of the question. "My advice to you is that you read—poetry, language, and the more broadening things. I found that there is something more than biology." The second thing Dr. Poteat mentioned is "to participate in all the life around you." This is the thing that makes a well developed man. Practice it all you can. The last thing men-

tioned to contribute to success is to "face the facts." This is to be applied to studies, religion, and personal experiences.

STUDENTS FOR 93 COUNTY AND STATE CLUBS WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

Hyde—Walter Cox.
Iredell—Thomas Dysard, W. D. Weathermann, W. L. Kennedy.

Johnston—Charles R. Duncan, Kenneth Gurley, W. O. Rosser, Jr.
Lenoir—Leon Brogden, Willis Her-

ring, John West.
Mecklenburg—John Cole, Wilson Morris, C. P. Hatcher.

Martin—C. A. Askew, E. H. Ange, R. M. Turner.
Moore—R. T. Wilder, J. C. Gordon, B. S. Troutman.

Madison—Ernest Moore, Robert L. Robinson, H. C. Cox.
Montgomery—Woodrow Haywood, William Kirk.

New Hanover—Addison Hewlett, Gordon Grant, Rivers Hansen.
Nash—W. J. Pittman, G. A. Hendricks, Jack Murchison.

Onslow—J. R. Bender, W. H. Simpson, G. E. Gurganus.
Person—F. S. Woody, M. H. Clayton, Stokes Brooks.

Pasquotank—J. E. Aydtette, A. L. Chesson, W. D. Brittain.
Pender—Leon Corbett, D. E. Bostic, Stewart Bowen.

Polk—J. T. Arledge, K. W. Arledge, Robeson—R. L. Weinstein, E. E. Page, N. A. Thompson.

Rutherford—F. W. Hunt, W. M. White, Robert McRorie.
Rockingham—Jim Peters, Floyd Osborne, Mabel Beeker.

Randolph—H. D. Stevens, Bob Stroup, Waldo Cheek.
Rowan—J. E. Smith, W. R. Staten, J. E. Carter.

Richmond—J. B. Hamer, J. D. Williams, H. L. Barrett.
Sampson—F. W. Crumpler, Sam Howard, Ralph Ferrell.

Stanly—D. A. Pickler, M. C. Carriker, M. T. Honeycutt.

Scotland—T. E. Benton, W. C. Barrett, J. H. Benton.
Surry—J. D. Royals.

Stokes—Robert Scott.
Tyrrell—John S. Combs, E. Y. Brickhouse, William H. Brickhouse.

Union—M. B. Griffin, Jr., E. P. Johnson, H. B. Marsh.
Vance—I. B. Jackson, Crawford Peace, L. B. Reavis.

Wake—Ruth Paschal, Howard Earp, Floyd Fletcher.
Wilkes—Allie Hayes, Robert Poplin, Jr., Harold Hartley.

Warren—J. B. Acree, W. B. Overby, Jr., F. M. Drake, Jr.
Watauga—Len Hagaman, Tom Hardin.

Yadkin—M. T. Greenwood, W. C. Parks, Jennings R. J. Kiddoo.
South Carolina—W. L. Perry, C. E. Schaible, W. H. McDaniel.

New Jersey—W. A. Greene, Frank Clark, Daniel Fleischer.
Virginia—D. L. Arey, J. K. Ball, E. F. Geals.

"Big Six" (Mississippi, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, Maryland, New York, Kentucky): Cooper Greter, Aberdeen, Miss.; V. P. Ervin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Reid, Baltimore, Md.

PHIS INITIATE FOUR MORE TUESDAY NIGHT

The Phi Society gave the first degree initiation to four more new men Tuesday night. Another chance will be given to new men to take this initiation sometime next week. Over thirty men have joined so far, and more are expected before the second degree, which will be given sometime before Thanksgiving.

Hardwicke's Pharmacy

TELEPHONE 120-9106—SPECIAL DELIVERY

DRUGS — STUDENT SUPPLIES
WHITMAN CANDIES
SHEAFFER'S PENS

Waco Cleaners

QUALITY and SERVICE

SUITS DRY CLEANED, Cash and Carry.....50c
SUITS DRY CLEANED, Delivered.....75c
PANTS RESEATED THE O. K. WAY.....75c

ANY KIND ALTERING OR REPAIRING

PHONES 176 and 177

J. A. BROWN



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the vicious battle between the python and the tiger... in Frank Buck's thrilling motion picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the bee build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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Vol. XVI. No.

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