

# OLD G. AND B. PLATFORM

1. Coordination for freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors.
2. A permanent student recreational union for the student body.
3. Completion of the war bond drive.
4. Dancing on the campus.

# OLD GOLD AND BLACK

"Covers the Campus Like the Magnolias" ★ ★ ★

Complete Associated Collegiate Press Service

Volume XXVII. No. 6

Wake Forest, N. C., Friday, July 17, 1942

Phone 304-6, all offices

## Science Majors Need Not Fear Being Drafted

### Chemistry and Physics Majors May Apply for Occupational Rating

Students majoring in either chemistry or physics may be considered by their draft boards for occupational deferment and allowed to finish their college courses, according to an announcement released recently by national Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

A draft registrant who is in training for a scientific or specialized field, such as chemistry or physics, may not be considered for occupational classification until the close, or approximately the close, of his second, or sophomore, year in a recognized college or university, it is stated. However, at that time, if he is in training for such a field and if he is making satisfactory progress and will continue his studies, he will be considered for occupational deferment.

### Others Are Deferrable

Though students will not be considered for occupational deferment until they have completed two years of college work, juniors and seniors in training in a scientific or specialized field will also be considered for such deferment. In addition, graduate students in such fields, if, in addition to pursuing their studies they are also student assistants giving instruction to undergraduates or are engaged in scientific research related to the war effort under a recognized federal agency, may be considered.

## Wake All-Stars Lose First Game

Wake Forest's All-Star baseball team suffered its first loss of the summer Wednesday when the Naval Pre-Flight Training School of Chapel Hill defeated the local club 10-5. At press time, details of the game were not available.

There will be another game with the Chapel Hill club here at Gore Field next Wednesday afternoon at 4. There will be no charge, and students will have the chance to see some former major league stars in action.

## It Happens This Week

### Every Day—

Vespers at 7 p. m. in front of the Lea chemistry building. Record concerts every evening immediately following vespers.

### Today—

Physical recreation program from 7 to 11 p. m. in the gymnasium.

War Bond dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the community house.

### Sunday, July 19—

Sunday School at 9:50 a. m. in 103 and 305 Wait Hall and church auditorium.

Service at 11 a. m. in the church auditorium.

Simmons Art Museum open from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on ground floor of William Amos Johnson building.

Taylor Forum in 103 Wait Hall and B. T. U. in north wing of church at 7 p. m.

Service at 8 p. m. in Methodist church, Raleigh road.

### Monday, July 20—

Little Theater rehearsal from 2 to 5 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Phi society meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the society hall.

Eu society meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the society hall.

### Tuesday, July 21—

Little Theater rehearsal from 7 to 11 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Student Council meeting at 9:15 p. m. in the faculty room, Wait Hall.

### Wednesday, July 22—

Little Theater rehearsal from 2 to 5 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Gamma Nu Iota meeting at 7:30 p. m. in William Amos Johnson building.

### Thursday, July 23—

Little Theater rehearsal from 7 to 11 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

## Social Editor Dances Too!

With smooth, rhythmic timing and a trick step involving a ballet-like whirl on the part of Miss Stansbury, Sid Johnson, E. C. T. C. sophomore transfer from Greenville, and Betty Stansbury, daughter of Dean Dale Stansbury, of the law school, won the smooth dancing contest which was an added feature of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dance held in the town community house last Saturday night.

As prizes they received Sheaffer automatic pencils with Wake Forest insignia inlaid in the stems.

Judges for the contest, in which eight couples participated, were Dr. W. J. Wyatt of the chemistry department and Dr. L. O. Rea, professor of economics.

## Grads Receive Commissions

### Huggins Naval Ensign; Poteat Is Lieutenant; Helm Gets Army Rank

Wake Forest men advanced in the military and Naval world recently as one received a Naval commission and two others were advanced in rank.

Willard Ashworth, graduate of 1934, was commissioned ensign in the Navy; Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, Jr., son of Dr. H. M. Poteat, professor of Latin here, was advanced from lieutenant junior grade to lieutenant; and Robert Helm, graduate of 1939, was commissioned second lieutenant after successfully completing an officer candidate course at Camp Lee, Va.

Poteat is a physician with the Pacific fleet. Helm was an instructor in philosophy here during the term 1940-41. He was inducted into the army at Fort Bragg on July 23, 1941.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK has not been rubbed with vanishing cream! Read the editorial, page 2.

## RED CROSS WORKERS

Mrs. Harvey Holding, chairman of the Red Cross sewing room in Wake Forest, stressed the need for more workers in the sewing room, due to the increased quota of sewing allotted to the town by the Red Cross this week.

The work room in the community house is open on Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. and on Thursday from 9 to 11 a. m.

## In Summery

BY BILL 'CHINA WILLIAM' AYERS

PSYCHOLOGY—"What did the ass say to Balaam?" Dr. A. C. Reid asked one day not so long ago in his abnormal psychology class.

He was speaking of the Hebrew prophet who was rebuked by the donkey on which he was riding.

"I don't know," replied the student, who happened to be this columnist, answering as he usually answers.

"I don't know either," said Dr. Reid, "but jackasses have been talking ever since."

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QUEEN AGAIN—Last week this column included an item concerning the announcement in the Student Center that the National Collard Festival was coming to Wake Forest and that Wake Foresters should "Nominate Your Girl For Collard Queen (Miss Collard) of 1942."

As OLD GOLD AND BLACK went to press Wednesday night word was received by special wire (Everett Snyder's Book Store telephone) that Kitty B. Love had been elected Miss Collard at the first street dance of the summer.

Miss Collard is from Winston-Salem, a transfer from Salem College. Buster Currin, sponsor of the contest, announced at the dance that the selection was made on the basis of Miss Love's "collard complexion." She was green at the time.

## Friday States Constitutional Change Made

### Publications Board Section Is Incorrect In Student Handbook

President Rudd Friday of the Student Legislature announced this week a change to be made to Article XIII, Section 2, (c) of the student body constitution as it is now printed in the student handbook. This portion of the constitution, dealing with the election of members to the Publications Board, reads, as it now stands, as follows:

"To insure that each elective publications board member is an active staff member, each, if he is an editorial staff member, must have written at least 15 news articles. If he is a member of the advertising staff, he must have sold at least \$16 worth of advertising."

### Members Must Be Active

As corrected, this portion should read:

"To insure that each elective publications board member is an active publications staff member, each, if he is an OLD GOLD AND BLACK editorial staff member, must have written at least 15 news articles; if an advertising staff member, he must have sold at least \$40 worth of advertising; if he is a member of the Student editorial staff, he must have made at least two major contributions; if an advertising staff member, he must have sold at least \$40 worth of advertising; if he is a member of the Howler editorial staff, he must have written at least 2000 words or handled layouts equivalent to two signatures, or have, during one year, taken at least 40 per cent of all snapshots; if a member of the advertising staff, he must have sold at least \$60 worth of advertising."

### Change Is Important

This change, Friday pointed out, is important in that it affects the election of new members to the Publications Board in the fall semester, and he advises those interested in running for office on the board to read carefully this portion of the constitution as corrected.

The change, he further pointed out, is merely a correction and not an amendment. The portion of the constitution which it affects was incorrectly printed.

The entire constitution as it now stands, fully corrected, was revised during the last spring semester by the Student Legislature and voted on by the student body in the general spring elections. Under the old form of the constitution Publications Board members were elected according to class and with no regard to their publications experience.



### WAKE OPA MAN

Dr. Beverly Lake of the local law school, who has recently been with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, returned to Wake Forest Sunday after a protracted illness. He came from the Peter Brent Brigham hospital in Boston, where he lately underwent a heart operation. He will not return to his duties with the OPA in Washington until in the fall, it is announced.

Dr. Lake was taken ill on April 7. He spent six weeks in the Duke hospital in Durham and then went to the Brigham hospital in Boston for special treatment.

## Theater Sells Play Tickets

### Admission Price Is Set At 25 Cents for Jane Eyre, Summer Effort

Tickets go on sale today for the Wake Forest Little Theater summer production, *Jane Eyre*, a three-act dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's novel of the same name.

These tickets for the play, which will be presented in the Wake Forest High School auditorium Tuesday, July 28, sell for 25 cents.

They may be secured from members of the cast of *Jane Eyre*—Alice Lee Harris, Dewey Tyson, Bill De Loach, Jack Darnell, Elizabeth Jones, Marion Byrd, Ethel Kornegay and Louise Boone—from members of the Little Theater, and from the following persons at the following places:

Elmer Barbour, Pika section of Simmons Dormitory; Roland Pruitt, KA section; George Stamps, SPE section; Frank Kincheloe, AKPi section; and Rudd Friday, Lambda Chi section; Johnny Walker, Sigma Pi house; Rufus Redfearn, Delta Sig house; and Bill Ayers, Kappa Sig house; Louise Boone, Mrs. Barbee's; Marguerite Ward, Mrs. Bowers'; and Beth Perry, Mrs. Newsome's.

—See THEATER SELLS, Page 2—

## Preaching at Local M.E. Church July 19

Attention was called this week by Mrs. C. L. Jackson of this city to the services held every first and third week of the month in the local Methodist church, located on the Raleigh road near White's filling station.

Sunday School is held every Sunday morning at 9:50 a. m., it is stated. On the first Sunday of every month a service is held in the church at 11 a. m., and the third Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. M. M. Walters, whose parsonage is located at Knightdale, is pastor of the Methodist church.

Everyone is invited to attend, it is pointed out, whether they are Methodists or not.

### PING-PONG

The quarter-finals of the men's singles in the ping-pong tournament finds Zeb Jones playing Bill Bingham, F. K. Biggs facing Bob Frye, and Bob Gallimore competing against James Willett. Alan Stansbury has advanced into the semi-finals by virtue of a forfeit by E. C. Snyder, owner of the College Book Store.

## Eu's and Phi's Will Debate Monday, 27th

### Query, "Resolved: That Europe Can Be Invaded By Sea," Is Announced

An informal debate with the Phi society on Monday, July 27, was projected this week by the Eu society as the society met for its weekly meeting Monday night, the query decided upon being: "Resolved: That Europe Can Be Invaded by Sea."

Tryouts for participation in the debate will be held at the meeting of the society next Monday night. Those now planning to try out are Charles Allen, John Williams, Ed Arendt, Bill DeLoach, J. D. Davis, president of the society, Hal Townsend, Bob Lasater and Larry Highfill.

At this week's meeting Program Chairman Jack Futrelle presented a theme of classical music, opening the program with an account of Debussy's life. Ed Arendt spoke on Ravel, J. N. Lasater spoke on Sibelius, and J. D. Davis spoke on Tchaikovsky, the contemporary Russian composer. The program was brought to a close by Jack Howards, who spoke on Gershwin.

Recordings of Paderewski playing "Reflections on the Water," Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" were featured on the program.

## Philomathesian Society Features Talks at Meet

Talks by Bob McMillan on "The Ideals and Principles of Nazism," by Betty Stansbury on "An Exciting Experience in My Life," by Shelton Canter, society president, on "Hopes and Fears of My Profession," and by Rose Marie Haynes on "My Experiences at Mars Hill" composed the program of the Eu Society as it met for its weekly meeting Monday night.

## Summer Chorus, Little Symphony Present Program With Sextet

The Wake Forest College music department presented the summer chorus, the Little Symphony Orchestra and the girls' sextet in a concert in the church auditorium last night.

Professor Thane McDonald acted as director and William Craig and Rebecca Pickard were accompanists.

The program was as follows: Choral: "Grant Us to Do with Zeal," J. S. Bach; Crusader's Hymn, arranged by Riegger; Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, Cain; Whisper, Whisper, Finnish folk song; Summer Time from "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin; King Jesus is a "Listen-in," arranged by Cain; and Heaven, arranged by Cain, presented by the summer chorus.

Priest's march from "The Magic

Flute," Mozart; Largo from 12th Concerto Grosso, Handel; Symphony No. 15—Allegretto, Haydn; and Prayer from "Finlandia," Sibelius, presented by the Little Symphony Orchestra.

Lift Thine Eyes ("Elijah"), Mendelssohn; Now the Day Is Over, Barnby; and By Bendeemer's Stream, traditional Irish, presented by the girls' sextet, which consists of Elizabeth Bryan and Rose Marie Haynes, first sopranos; Albertine Lefler and Frances Wolfe, second sopranos; and Charlotte Easley and Kitty B. Love, altos.

At the close of the program the summer chorus and audience sang The Star Spangled Banner as arranged by Smith.

It was announced that the final summer concert will be held on Thursday, July 30, in the church auditorium at 8 p. m.

## Unromantic-Looking Coach Walker Takes Wake Forest to Rose Bowl

BY BILL AYERS

### Old Gold and Black Staff Writer

Coach Peahead Walker has turned author, and the stocky little unromantic-looking football mentor has revealed that there is romance in his soul.

This week Coach Walker issued the fourth episode in a serial story which he has been writing to all his football players this summer, a story of excitement and athletic strategy and prowess, a story of Wake Forest's game with Great Western University in the Rose Bowl, a "new and greater Rose Bowl."

### Points Out Mistakes

The object of the author's writing is, of course, rather practical. Through fiction, Coach Walker believes, he can point out mistakes which Demon Deacons make in their games and point them out much more effectively than he could in a straight expository report.

The serial story, entitled "The Football Game of the Century—Of Several Centuries" and involving actual Wake Forest players, began with an author's note that "this game, of course, is hypothetical, but everything in it is real and practical and will arise in our regular games during the coming season. Be prepared for these situations."

"Let's vision the Rose Bowl—new and greater Rose Bowl," Coach Walker began his story

several weeks ago. "One million and one breathless spectators are present, including one gentleman who has slipped through the gates on a Sugar Bowl ticket and who is demanding that the ushers find his seat while he roars loudly for ALABAMA, which is playing some two thousand miles to the eastward. The game is held up for the moment while Jim Weaver demands an investigation of how he got in. The teams in this game are Wake Forest and Great Western, conceded to be the greatest football teams in the history of football. The policies of these great universities concerning post-season games have been suspended under extreme pressure and this game has been permitted as a charitable project for the benefit of capitalists and college graduates who have been decapitalized by the Roosevelt new deal."

### Toss Buffalo Nickel

"The teams have warmed up and are now gathered in huddles near their benches while Captain Pat Preston steps out to engage in a personal contest of tossing the buffalo nickel with Co-Captains Carl Ooglesnitz and Thunderbolt Polanski (of Great Western). "Call it, gentlemen," says the referee as he flips the coin in the air. "Heads," says Captain Ooglesnitz. "Tails," says Captain Polanski (of Great Western). You see, they can't lose.

The game then proceeds with

—See COACH WALKER, Page 2—

## OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Founded January 15, 1916, as the official student newspaper of Wake Forest College.

**CAREY J. HUNTER**, First Editor

Published weekly during the school year except during examination periods and holidays as directed by the Wake Forest College Publications Board.

**BOB GALLIMORE**, Editor

**JOHN D. DAVIS**, Acting Bus. Mgr.

**Bill Ayers**, Russell Brantley, John Drake, Elizabeth Jones, Jerry Reed (artist), Bob Sawyer (sports), Betty Stansbury, editorial staff.

**Betty Black**, Charlotte Easley, business staff.

**Sarah Coble**, secretary to editor and business manager.

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PHONE 304-6, all offices. For important news on Thursday nights phone The Record Publishing Company, Zebulon, N. C.

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## from Capital to Campus

BY JAY RICHTER

ACP Washington Correspondent

The government is after medics and nurses.

Fourth-year medical students are being sought by Civil Service to fill "rotating internships" in Washington's St. Elizabeth's hospital for mental cases. The pay, \$2,000 a year; the title, "junior medical officer." No examination.

Requirements for those who would be public health nurses have been loosened. There are no age limits and no written examinations. Physical requirements have been "greatly modified." Salary, \$1,800.

Both nurses and medics should make application to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or at local postoffices.

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The government, too, is hot after aviation instructors in aircraft mechanics, engine mechanics, and aircraft sheet metal work, including welding. The pay ranges from \$2,600 to \$3,800 yearly.

In this case, application should be made to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Chanticle Field, Rantoul, Ill.

★ ★ ★

Statistical clerks also are needed in various agencies here in Washington. No experience is required, but applicants must pass a written test on arithmetical principles. Pay, \$1,620. You'll have to hurry if you're interested in this one for applications close Aug. 4. Again, apply at the Civil Service Commission.

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In its June 30 appropriation of \$45,000,000,000 (easily an all-time high for a single day) Congress managed to include an allotment of \$5,000,000 for student loans.

The figure was somewhat of a letdown for the U. S. Office of Education's Wartime Commission originally had recommended more than 10 millions. However, commission officials are philosophical. It could be worse. At one juncture the House knocked the entire appropriation out the window.

As noted here earlier, the fund will be loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy. To get such a loan, a student must have no more than two years of his professional course remaining, and must agree that he will work where he is told "for the duration of the wars in which the United States is now engaged." He must also study on an accelerated war-time schedule.

Loans to any one student may total no more than \$25 a month in addition to fees and tuition—and no more than \$500 for a 12-month period.

Loans must be repaid at a 2 1/2 per cent interest rate unless a student is ordered into military service before he completes his courses, or suffers "total and permanent disability or death."

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What used to be the OEM Information Division finds itself in an embarrassing position over the 10-minute movie it was making depicting the contributions colleges and universities are making to the war effort.

A Division movie unit was on the road shooting its stuff when the variegated information services in Washington were reshuffled—and OEM Information, as such, left out of the deck. (Much of the OEM personnel, however, has been transferred to other agencies.)

The movie men were called in to Washington at once. Fate of the project now awaits the decision of Radio Commentator Elmer Davis, new director of all government propaganda.

Meanwhile, a few desultory movie shots are being taken at nearby Cornell University.

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The Office of Education's Wartime Commission here has recommended that the U. S. Employment Service set up an emergency teacher placement service—to get teachers into teaching jobs. The war has raised hob with the teaching profession, as you may have noticed.

## STUDENTS LEAVE

Only a relatively small number of students will leave Wake Forest at the end of the six weeks period, Grady Patterson, registrar, announced this week. Forty-four students out of the 595 registered at the beginning of the term will complete their work this Saturday.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

## around and about Off the Campus

BY BETTY STANSBURY

(Items for this column should be in the hands of OLD GOLD AND BLACK not later than Wednesday noon. Phone Miss Stansbury, 304-1, or OLD GOLD AND BLACK, 304-6.—Ed.)

The wedding of Miss Helen Sanders and Mr. Joseph W. Hinerman was solemnized Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock at the Wake Forest Baptist Church. Drs. Eugene Olive and O. T. Binkley officiated.

Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mr. Thane McDonald, organist, and Mrs. L. Owens Rea, vocalist. The "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were used for the processional and recessional.

Magnolias, pine and gladioli decorated the altar of the church. The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. Ira Putnam Sanders, who gave her in marriage. She wore a street-length ensemble of magnolia crepe, trimmed in gold. Her hat was aquamarine blue, and her accessories were of magnolia. She carried white roses.

Miss Eleanor Reid attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pink crepe dress with a white collar and three-quarter-length sleeves and a matching pillbox hat. Bridesmaids were Misses Jane Harris and Imogene Sorrell, wearing blue and yellow respectively.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, John Hinerman, of Richmond. Ushers were Bill Behm, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Furman Biggs, of Lumberton.

After the ceremony the couple left for Virginia Beach. On leaving Virginia Beach, they will live in Richmond until September, when they will return to Wake Forest.

The bride is the daughter of

## TATE, MYERS

(Continued from page 2)

ning the decision. The fifth match brought together Pete Overton, 145 lbs., and Frank Musselman, 138 pounds. Musselman took this bout with a flashy exhibition of boxing and fancy footwork.

The sixth contest had the crowd on its feet constantly. Don Hips fought a negro named (and it's the honest truth) Joe Louis. This was a real slugfest. Louis was a game little fighter and put up a real battle, employing an unorthodox windmill attack, but he was completely outclassed by the more experienced Hips. Both boys were rather bloody at the end of the fight, but it was Hips' victory all the way.

Jones-Marvel b/c The last bout of the evening brought together Buck Jones and The Masked Marvel in a grunt and groan contest. Jones unmasked the Marvel at the beginning of the fight, revealing him as Tony Rubino, the well-known football player. The boys tugged at each other and little Ray Manieri for about ten minutes before each collapsed from exhaustion. There was no decision given on this contest.

Referee for the events was Ray Manieri, and judges were Lefty Berger and Pat Geer. Timekeeper was Bob Sawyer, sports editor of OLD GOLD AND BLACK. Announcer was Dommick Flammia. Everett Berger, president, announced that the amount which the Monogram Club will be able to donate to the War Bond fund is \$10.

Before the war it cost something like 93c per word to send a message to Japan by telegraph. For the duration service to the islands of the setting sun has been suspended, and all letters to the sappy Japs should be stamped with a War Stamp and sent to General Jimmy Doolittle.

## Gamma Nu Iota Meets, Makes Blood Donations

Dr. E. C. Cocke Talks On Discoveries Which Have Helped Medicine

At their weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the biology building Wednesday night the members of Gamma Nu Iota, local pre-medical fraternity, were addressed by Dr. E. C. Cocke, assistant professor of biology, on the subject of biology in the field of medicine and some of the biological discoveries that have aided medicine.

At the close of the meeting members of the fraternity went to the infirmary, where they made donations to the Wake County blood bank. Blood was taken from the following men: Richard Saleby, Roy Glass, Tom Griffin, Durwood Reed, Joe Christian, Frank Kincheloe, Dean Crawford, and Rex Tillotson. Each gave three-fifths of a pint of blood.

Doctors from Rex and Mary Elizabeth hospitals of Raleigh assisted Dr. George Mackie, college physician, in taking the donations. Further donations were prevented when the supply of sodium citrate, necessary in the operation of drawing blood, ran out. Further donations will be taken later on, however, it is announced.

## IN SUMMERY

(Continued from page 1)

hour. This popularity of an examination seems rather strange. The explanation lies in the exam itself. It follows:

"1. Define and discuss the physical reaction to lunar illumination as observed from any convenient spot on the campus; for example, Groves Stadium.

"2. At what hour during the night does the atmosphere reach dew point, as evidenced by the formation of dew on the grass of the campus?

"3. Rome was not built in a day. Explain this statement, including in your discussion a brief but thorough explanation of why it would be impossible to wrap cabbage in ten dollar williams.

"4. Give the formula expressing the general attitude of a six-foot-four bald man, speeling in a four foot pup tent on a night when the relative humidity is 20—

"5. Calculate the period of osculation of a girl, coed, whose body temperature is 127 degrees Fahrenheit! Assume ideal conditions, slight illumination and no interruption by the dean of women.

"6. Define specific heat. How

does the specific heat of the gas liberated in bull sessions in Bostwick during the summer months differ from that which has been liberated under the same conditions but in regular session?

"7. What is the coefficient of expansion of the lab grades as a function of the process of legging as applied to the lab assistant?

"8. What we really want to know is just why in the (censored) you are taking this course, anyway?"

## THEATER SELLS

(Continued from page 1)

from Billie Upchurch, Helen Crutchfield and Becky Brockman in Bostwick Dormitory;

From Arthur Earley, Hoyle Blanton, J. E. Tate and Dewey Tyson in Hunter Dormitory; from Everett Berger in Gore Gymnasium; Bob McMillan at Professor J. L. Memory's; Charlie Fromberger at Miss Jo Williams' residence; and from Jack Darnell at Dr. C. S. Black's.

The rehearsal schedule for the play during the coming week is as follows, as announced by Beth Perry, student director of the Little Theater: Monday, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 7-11 p.m.; Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, 7-11 p.m.; Friday, 2-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Dress rehearsal will be held Monday, February 27, at 7 p.m.

## Hamburgers

## SHORTY'S

## Cool Drinks



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## Forest Theatre

Mon., Tues., July 20-21—

Pat O'Brien Glenn Ford

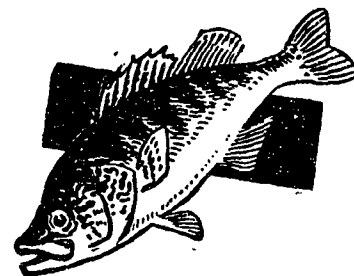
"Flight Lieutenant"

Thurs.-Fri., July 23-24—

Joan Crawford

Melvyn Douglas

"They All Kissed the Bride"



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## Two-Page Paper

In answer to questions from many of its readers, OLD GOLD AND BLACK would like to make an explanation of the two-page issues it has published during the past two weeks.

These issues have consisted of two pages instead of the usual four because of the scarcity of news, and not because the editors of the paper have relaxed their efforts to cover the events of the campus and the town of Wake Forest completely and accurately.

In view of the fact that news has been scarce during the past two weeks, the editors of the paper deemed it inadvisable to publish four pages, crowding them out with "filler," when the material at hand warranted only two.

## COACH WALKER

(Continued from page 1)

Johnny Perry of Wake Forest stubbing his toe on the kickoff and with faulty playing, which Coach Walker describes in detail, by Jim Copley, "left sprawling on the ground" after a tricky run by a G. W. player, by Wells, who substitutes for Copley and forgets to report to the referee, and by the whole team, which expects a line buck from G. W. and gets a pass. It's a first down for G. W. Eely Fox is starring for Great Western.

And so the play continues. And the excitement of the spectators grows. "There are 999,999 of them now," Coach Walker relates. "The gentleman from Louisiana has been ousted and another spectator has expired from heart failure . . . Great excitement at the main gate as the corpse demands a refund of his money from Al Dowtin as he is being carried out. Dowtin refuses and is standing firm, backed by Betty Co-ed of WF."

## Miss Jo Flies In

Miss Jo Williams soon arrives at the game. She has flown to California, accompanied by Edward Greason and Francis Paschal. She "thinks Starford has been injured and rushes Paschal to the bench with a bottle of cool malted milk for Bill."

Great Western scores and the tally is 7-0. This scoring is hard on Dean Daniel Bunyan Bryan. "Dean Bryan is slouched in his seat convulsively mumbling something to himself in an unknown tongue," Coach Walker writes. "He has recently been ordained a minister in the Holy Roller church. Gossip says he did this in order to be able to buy new tires for the long trip westward. This rumor has been hotly denied by Dr. Binkley, who claims to have taught him six hours and that he has met all requirements. However, this has been questioned by Grady Patterson, who has deducted one quarter of an hour from his credits for dropping a hair pin in the class room, and who is also skeptical as to whether the Dean has received a call from on high. Grady has placed him on probation pending an investigation and trial by the Student Council."

Dean Bryan recovers, as Wake Forest playing picks up. The Deacons threaten once as the half draws near a close and Mike Namey, who is vending peanuts in the stands, swallows his false teeth. However, Wake Forest makes a serious strategical blunder.

"We have violated one of the cardinal principles of when NOT TO PASS," Coach Walker moaned.

And, with that, Installment No. 4 in Coach Peahead Walker's exciting fictional story of the battle between the Demon Deacons and Great Western ends.

Players are looking forward to installment No. 5 and the outcome of the game.

A Newfoundland dog is a breed of large, water-loving dogs originated in Newfoundland. They wear a coat of hair.