

PATRONIZE
OLD GOLD AND BLACK
ADVERTISERS

Old Gold and Black

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JONES ANNOUNCES CATALOG CHANGE FOR NEW EDITION

Speas and Githens Provide Extra Courses in Department of Physics

JOURNALISM, ART CLASSES ALTERED BY ENGLISH PROFS

Parcell Announces Three Outstanding Changes in French Department; Attention of Students Called to Section in New Bulletin Concerning Absences; Med Students Will Receive Certificates.

The 1936-37 catalogue, which will appear some time about the middle of March, will contain a number of important changes in curriculum, the Curriculum Committee announced early this week. Dr. H. B. Jones of the English department edits the catalogue.

Chief among the changes is that made in the Physics department, Dr. W. E. Speas, head of the department, and Dr. Sherwood Githens have altered the plan of physics courses so that classes in elementary, intermediate, and advanced physics are now offered, and a student may major in physics if he wishes.

According to the new plan, in addition to General Physics, there is a new course, 2-A, provided for advanced students who want a more thorough background of the subject. Course 5 has been made a study of "Electricity and Magnetism," and course 6 is an introduction and general study of "Modern Physics."

Students in Physics 7 next year, Dr. Speas announced, will study mechanics, and those in course 8 will spend their time in the study of heat. Course 9 is devoted to "Light and Optics," and course 10 to "Applied Electricity." Physics 12 is a study of the radio and how it works, and is called "Vacuum Tubes and Radio."

For advanced students, and those desiring a major in the department, courses 13-14 and 15-16 have been included in the new curriculum. 13-14 is known as "An Introduction to Mathematical and Theoretical Physics," and 15-16 is called "Advanced Laboratory."

The Biology department has made a general rearrangement of curriculum, and the addition of a number of advanced courses is contemplated, Dr. Bradbury announces. In addition to changes in courses, there have been several rearrangements in the assignment of credit hours.

In the English department, the outstanding change listed in the catalogue is the addition of Journalism courses, including the laboratory plan of actual work on the *News and Observer* in Raleigh, which went into effect this week. Further, the course in the history of art has been extended to include medieval and modern art, the course giving two hours credit each semester.

Dr. Harold D. Parcell, head of the French department, has made three outstanding changes in the French curriculum. These changes include the division of course 5-6 into 5A-6A and 5B-6B, in order to provide for classification of students; course 11-12, devoted to "Seventeenth Century Literature"; and course 14, to provide a fuller study of Moliere.

Attention of the students should be called to the passage dealing with absences. According to the catalogue, "The application for the setting aside of the penalty should be made in writing by the student and filed with the Dean immediately after the occurrence of the absence or absences."

In addition to making changes in the college curriculum, the committee voted to amend the regulation governing the exemption of seniors from final examinations, specifying the grade B, instead of C, as prerequisite to exemption.

The committee also voted approval of the recommendation that a certificate in medicine be awarded to medical students upon the completion of their two years of work in the School of Medicine. The form of award and the charges are to be determined by the faculty of medicine and the bursar.

BIRTH OF TRUSTEE'S SON IS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

The OLD GOLD AND BLACK received an announcement this week of the arrival of Charles B. Deane, Jr., of Rockingham, who was 8 3/4 pounds at his birth on February 21. His father, Mr. C. B. Deane, is a trustee of Wake Forest College and chairman of the committee that prints the *Congressional Directory* at Washington, D. C.

Edits Catalogue



PROFESSOR H. B. JONES

Changes in the new 1937 catalogue which will be off the press in a few weeks were announced recently by Dr. Jones. He has served as English professor and department head at Cullowhee Normal School, Simpson College, and Wake Forest. As faculty adviser of *The Student*, Dr. Jones has stimulated literary activity here. He favors the change in method of electing editors and managers.

FRATS AND BAND PLAN GALA EVENT

First Annual Stunt Night Will Feature Skits by Greek Letter Groups

The first Annual Fraternity Stunt Night on March 13 bids fair to bring back the glamour of the good old days when all Wake Forest College trekked down to the depot and nudged their way into line before a Meredith-special train as coats and dresses tripped down the steps by the hundred.

The eleven fraternities began Thursday night a series of weekly practices in preparation for the program of skits which will have the 70-piece college band as a background. Plans have been made to charter a number of buses which will provide transportation for Meredith girls at 40 cents a round trip. Date bureaus will be set up immediately, announced Caesar Heron last night, through which boys may sign up for dates with Meredith girls.

Plans for the stunt night were formally adopted by the Pan-Hellenic at its Wednesday night session last week. The plan is being sponsored by Dr. Nevill Isbell's band, which will form the basis for the program and will use proceeds from the affair to buy new equipment.

A prize will be awarded to the winning fraternity, which will keep the prize for one year. At the end of this time it will be presented again to the winning fraternity.

Tentative plans for the evening call for elaborate decorations of the gymnasium, with the band seated on tiers of seats rising behind a temporary platform erected at the north end of the building.

Poteat to Speak

Dr. W. L. Poteat, along with Dr. Frank P. Graham and Dr. Sherwood Eddy, will speak at a YMCA conference at State College next week.

Answer To Plea For Blood Shows Student Fellowship

Last Wednesday night a hurried call went out in Bostwick Dorm for students to give blood to Mrs. J. G. Morris, sister-in-law of Jim Morris, popular member of the basketball managerial staff, and the plea was met by five loyal Wake Forest men.

The men were rushed to Rex Hospital in Raleigh where a blood matching test first took place. Of the five men, only one failed to match the blood of Mrs. Morris. A. T. Hicks, W. E. Claywell, E. C. Thomson, Henry Birch, and Bob Lang were the five men that went to give aid. Claywell's blood could not be used, and that left four men remaining with each and everyone willing and ready to give the transfusion.

CHRIST PICTURED IN CHAPEL TALK

Dr. Jamison of Eastern Theological Seminary Gives Characteristics of Christ

BANNISTER, PEARSON, AYCOCK MAKE ADDRESSES

Pearson Attacks Court Proposal; Bannister Shows Value of a Good Name

Speaking to Wake Forest students in chapel Thursday, Dr. Jamison of the Eastern Theological Seminary of Philadelphia pictured Christ as a real physical man, the world's master mind, the sinless one, and perfect in his relations to God and man. Other chapel speakers for the week were Professor A. L. Aycock of the English department, Dr. C. C. Pearson, and Rev. M. L. Bannister, pastor of First Baptist church of Oxford.

"Every man has four natures—physical, mental, moral, and religious," Dr. Jamison said. "Jesus has often been pictured as a frail long-haired man with feminine features, but in reality he was a muscular, healthy man, familiar with nature and capable of enduring much in the way of physical hardships."

"Mentally Christ was a great teacher, giving the best code of morals and the most satisfactory description of the hereafter that the world has ever seen," the speaker continued. "He was constantly heckled by men who tried to trick him, but he outsmarted them all."

Touching lightly on Christ's moral and religious natures, Dr. Jamison declared, "Though he was constantly hounded by detectives, no one ever found any fault in him. In his religious nature he was God's 'beloved son' in whom I am well pleased and one who went about doing good for men, finally making the supreme sacrifice."

In chapel Wednesday Dr. Pearson advised that careful consideration should be given to the matter before changing from "a check and balance system of government to rule by one man."

Mentioning briefly the dictators in Russia, Italy, and Germany, the speaker said, "There is a man in another country who has said 'If the high court does not do what I wish I will put some more men on it.'"

Commenting on the framers of the constitution he continued, "It is peculiar that they, thoroughly familiar with the histories of Greece and Rome, should neglect to put a check and balance on those who might obtain power by a five billion dollar free handout while they were providing against military dictators."

To Hear Favorite Hymns

Students who enjoy songs of a religious nature will be given an opportunity to participate in a program of favorite hymns at the regular evening church service tomorrow night. Two weeks ago they were present at church were asked to hand in a list of their three favorite hymns. From those which were shown to be most popular a program of solo, quartet, choir, and congregational singing has been arranged for Sunday evening.

Two old favorites, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and another as yet unselected will be sung Sunday night by a quartet composed of Jack Hutchins, Arch McMillan, Dick Howerton, and Albert Simms.

Civic Club Elects Officers; Launches Drives For Health

The local Civic Club, last week elected Sam Sidenberg, president; S. O. Rich, vice president; Superintendent Randolph Benton, principal of the city schools, secretary-treasurer.

First, the committee reporting on defective eyesight, tonsils, and adenoids of school children, stated that a great many children needed properly fitted glasses, and that arrangements have been made whereby the examining specialist furnished by the County Board of Health will prescribe for proper glasses which parents can get at minimum cost. A clinic will be held for a large percentage of children needing tonsil operations.

The Beautification Committee reports that a clean-up week will be held in cooperation with the town authorities. This Committee, together with the Garden Club, will work towards improving the appearance of the *Grand Canyon*, as the highway cut on the east side of the campus is known.

The Committee on Public Health reported ratings of the local dairies and food dispensaries and called attention to the unsanitary condition of the Seaboard Railway right-of-way south of the depot.

The Postoffice Committee reported that, in all likelihood, a new postoffice building will be obtained in the near future.

COUNCIL FAVORS RECEPTION PLAN

Plan of Coach Weaver and Gordon Philips Unanimously Adopted

The Student Council at its last meeting unanimously decided to approve and adopt the "Welcome Committee" plan of Scribe Gordon Philips and Coach Jim Weaver. Weaver and Philips will appear before the Pan-Hellenic Council at their regular Wednesday meeting this week to present their plan in detail.

Coach Weaver will also go before the athletic council to get a fund set aside for this purpose. Out of this fund will be bought sweaters or caps for the members of the committee, and a part of the money will be used to furnish entertainment for the visiting aggregations.

This plan will be unique in that no other school in this state has one of a similar nature. One man from each fraternity will be selected to serve on the committee. There will be representatives from the publications board of the college to gether with several men appointed from the student body.

Dr. L. G. Rea in commenting on the proposal expressed his viewpoint as agreeing with the Weaver-Philips plan. He believes that it will be a step forward in promoting better fellowship between opposing teams and the student body, and at the same time help the fraternities to go national.

Appointments to the committee will be announced within two weeks and will swing into action by the start of the baseball season.

MED LIBRARY RECEIVES AMA JOURNAL VOLUMES

The Wake Forest College medical library has received from the binder 62 volumes of the *Journal of The American Medical Association* dating back to 1903. The binding of these journals was made possible by a gift to the library by one of the leading officials of the American Association of Medical Colleges.

This completes 275 volumes of periodicals and miscellaneous books that have been bound through special donation or given to the library during this year. About 35 more volumes are expected very soon by the librarian, also have been made possible by special donations.

Vote on Plan

The President of the United States has proposed a plan whereby a justice would be appointed to the Supreme Court for each incumbent who, having reached the age of 70 years, does not choose to retire. The OLD GOLD AND BLACK is conducting a poll to find out what the opinion of the students on this ballot and drop it into the box outside the OLD GOLD AND BLACK office or give it to some member of the staff.

[] I am in favor of the President's plan as it now stands. [] I am in favor of a compromise embodying some of the provisions of this plan. [] I am opposed to the plan.

LOCAL MEN SPLIT ON COURT SCHEME

Lake, Coulson, Perry Oppose Plan; White, Paschal, Martin in Favor

LAKE BRANDS PLAN AS VIOLATION OF PROMISE

Paschal Considers Proposal Best Possible Means to Desirable Aim

By TED PHILLIPS

The cradle of liberty is still rocking, six weeks after it was set in motion by President Roosevelt's surprise announcement of his intention to increase the membership in the Supreme Court in the event that incumbent judges over three score and ten don't choose to retire.

Some vehemently insist that the cradle is going head over teakettle if this proposal ever goes through. The plan's backers, equally passionate, claim that that's why they have rockers on the cradle, so it can stand a few jolts without tipping over. The OLD GOLD AND BLACK has interviewed several prominent campus figures in a series of one minute interviews to try to find out in what direction the wind of college sentiment is blowing, and it would seem that opinion is pretty evenly divided. Following are some of the answers that we received in answer to the query: "What do you think about the Supreme Court Question?"

Professor James L. Lake (professor emeritus of physics): "The purpose of the president's move is to pack the Supreme Court, and of course that's as big a piece of rascality as has ever been perpetrated on a free people. This attempt of his is in violation of the solemn promise made to the American people in a platform which he either dictated, or was made under his supervision. A packed court is like a packed jury—an abhorrence to all fair-minded men and utterly subversive to the ends of justice. How any Southern man can favor this project is beyond me. In the reign of Thad-Stevens, when justice was practically unobtainable in the lower courts, the Southern people lifted up their voices in thanks to their God that they still had a Supreme Court that stood for justice."

Prof. Walter H. Coulson (law professor): "I am opposed to the president's plan. If the country as a whole demands more favorable reception for his so-called liberal legislation then the change should be made possible by an amendment to the constitution which would permit this legislation to be passed. I am assuming here that the chief purpose of increasing court membership is to permit legislation relative to maximum hours and minimum wages to be declared constitutional. In returning Roosevelt to office the people didn't give him a mandate to pass his legislation. This majority was just a general endorsement of his policies. As for the old age of the justices plea of the plan's supporters, that's mere camouflage. Even if it isn't, it is unfortunate to advocate it now to make the whole business look like a political move."

Prof. G. W. Paschal (professor of Greek Mythology): "I am for the plan because I think that it is the only way in which New Deal measures can be realized. The method proposed is strictly constitutional; the evil to be corrected has been recognized by two of the greatest Republican presidents, Taft and Roosevelt, and does not involve any danger of a dictatorship. If the people are frustrated in the attainment of their express wishes by a Supreme Court constituted as at present we may expect a much more violent reaction at the next election in 1938, in which Roosevelt will undoubtedly be sustained, or more revolutionary measures."

Prof. R. B. White (law professor): (Please turn to page four)

Three times during the past week many Wake Forest students availed themselves of opportunities to hear Dr. James H. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary of Chester, Pennsylvania, and former president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

At the monthly general convocation of the college on Monday Dr. Franklin spoke on the subject "A Satisfying Sense of the Presence of God." Declaring that God's presence is often felt most strongly in times of suffering and in service, the speaker illustrated his point by stating that Christ seemed to be nearest to God at the raising of Lazarus, in Gethsemane, and on the cross.

Quoting Job's plea "O that I knew where I might find Him," the speaker stated that everywhere men are trying to localize God. Then continuing with the words of Christ, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," he said, "God may be found only in the heart. Seeing is a matter of spiritual apprehension, of sensing and feeling."

"A Hard Saying—Love your Enemies" was Dr. Franklin's subject on Sunday morning at the regular preaching service. He declared that international peace will be achieved only when some brotherly nation throws down its rifle, leaps its defensive ramparts, and hazarding attack, carries peace, like a canteen of water, to the weary nations beyond.

"A shipload of relief supplies sent to Japan after the destruction of Yokohama by earthquake did more to insure our national safety than any number of battleships sent into Japanese waters," he continued, in an effort to bring his point closer

(Please turn to page four)

Bruce Thompson Heads List Of Talented Colored Folk

A big league baseball player, an artist, a singer, the agent for a nationally known company, and a good janitor, are all rolled into the person of Bruce Thompson, one of the college janitorial staff.

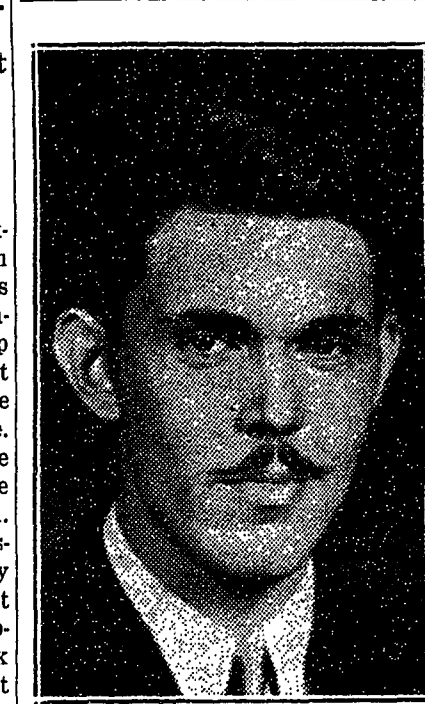
A former student at New York University, this versatile man has itched and played first base for the Buffalo Stars, the Pittsburgh Stars, the Quebec Royals and the Havana Red Sox. In years past he has drawn some clever cartoons for *The Student*, when student artists could not be found. Through his mechanical and sales ability Bruce has landed the local agency for the makers of the well known Hill Brake, which has headquarters in Cincinnati.

On occasion Bruce will oblige with a bass that would undermine the Tri-Boro Bridge with its reverberating undertones and cause the most passive music-lover to stop his work and listen in rapture. But Bruce Thompson isn't the only talented janitor. There's "Doctor" Allen Jeffries, at the Chemistry building. Students concede that through contact with the subject over a long period of time he probably knows more practical chemistry than anyone on the campus except the instructors. He is the only man in the department who can keep acids straight and in their proper containers. This week, however, students who envy his ability to handle acid so skillfully gleefully pointed to a bad discoloration

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VOTE TO BE HELD ON PUBLICATIONS ELECTION SYSTEM

Favors Change



PRESIDENT PERCIVAL PERRY

Percival Perry, president of the senior class and president of the Student Legislature which last week proposed a new mode of electing publication officers, favors the change. This son of Chesterfield, South Carolina, is noted for his conscientiousness, integrity, and ability to wear a moustache with distinction. Though not a dancer himself, he is aiding a committee who are planning a class dance soon.

FRANKLIN TALKS AT CONVOCATION

Crozer President Also Conducts Sunday Service and Student Forum

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(Please turn to page four)

Two Amendments to be Offered for Approval of the Student Body

INQUIRING REPORTER FINDS DIFFERENCES IN OPINION

Dean Bryan, Memory, Holton, Lawrence, Speas, Folk, Earnshaw Issue Statements Indicating Support of New Plan; "Buzz" Falls is Suspicious; Green Questions Completeness of Reform; Propose Increase in Size of Publications Board to Nineteen.

Students will vote in chapel Monday on a new system of electing publications officers. These changes were approved last week by unanimous vote of the Publications Board Tuesday and overwhelming vote of the Student Legislature Thursday.

Two amendments will be submitted for student vote. The first enlarges the board and empowers it to elect editors and managers. The second states that no man shall hold more than one major publications office. They follow:

Amendment I
Section 1. The membership of this board shall consist of the editor and business manager of *The Student*, *The Howler*, and the *Old Gold and Black*, and the faculty adviser of each publication; the director of the news bureau; the bursar of the college; the president of the student body; two representatives from the senior class, two from the junior class, one from the sophomore class, one from the medical student body, and one from the law student body, these representatives to be chosen by the respective groups.

Section 2. The Publications Board shall meet at a date not later than April 12 for the purpose of considering applications and electing editors and managers for the six publications positions.

Amendment II
No person may hold more than one major publications office. Campus opinion is divided on the proposed change. Sample opinions are these:

Dean D. B. Bryan: "The plan is democratic in that students have their representatives on the board. It would put publications elections on an objective basis. I am heartily in favor of the proposed change." "Buzz" Falls: "I am against the plan. I think there's something fishy in it."

Professor J. L. Memory: "Wake Forest is represented over the state by the publications that she sends out. In cases where the college's reputation is involved, I do not think we can gamble on student elections' day. I think the suggested new plan should be adopted."

Robert B. Green: "I really haven't thought enough about the plan to express an arbitrary opinion. However, it seems to me that politics will not be completely eliminated until the faculty selects all publications officers, advised by the outgoing editors and managers."

Sports writer "Dynamite" Holton: "It seems to me there would be less politics under the new system than there are now. You can tell the boys I'm all for the change."

John Lawrence: "Personally I see many merits in the new system, but a good many boys are against it."

Bill Speas, med school president: "The new plan sounds good. I think it will cut out a lot of shady politics and insure good men for publications offices."

Dr. E. E. Folk: "I have been connected with newspapers in many colleges, and the proposed plan seems to be the best solution to the perennial problem of choosing good editors and managers."

Bursar E. B. Earnshaw: "Where so much is involved, I think we should carefully study the qualifications of an editor or manager before he is allowed to take office."

The Publications Board was formed three years ago to receive applications of those running for any of the six offices. In case only one man applies for a position this man is automatically appointed. There were three such cases out of the six last year.

The new plan was suggested in order to eliminate politics and make possible a detailed study of the record of each candidate before choosing any one. Under the present arrangement, any student can run for office who has had a year's experience on the publication for which he seeks election and has had passing grades.

Successful operation of this system at Duke and other big colleges prompted campus leaders to suggest the change.

Old Gold and Black



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THIRSTY COLLEGIANS

The two most deep-seated longings a college student has are for wholesome companionship with friends of both sexes and desire for self-improvement. This latter type of development comes through the fields of religion, athletics and education.

As a new catalogue comes off the press and students begin to plan courses of study, the time is ripe for rethinking education. Some of the greatest thrills in life can come from intellectual accomplishment—arriving at a new thought independently, following the blazing, meteor-like trail of another mind on fire by reading sympathetically some great book, salting away for future use a poem or apt illustration, forcing the mind to remember masses of digested information or to think through clearly to a logical conclusion.

Education is a life-time process. Two names are given for the momentous occasion when a downy-cheeked collegian clutches his sheepskin—"graduation," which implies that he has completed only one out of many upward steps, and "commencement," which means beginning. It is inspiring to hear such octogenarians as Dr. W. L. Potat and Dr. N. Y. Gulley state what they hope to learn about life in the years to come. Such men are really educated; they have dipped their oars into the sea of knowledge and realize its immensity.

Possibilities of education are infinite, but student minds are finite. While some seers can think of wisdom in abstract terms, most men quickly descend to quibble about courses, quality points, profs and assistants. The search for wisdom often degenerates to an undignified scramble for grades. Memorizing supplants thinking. Instead of slowly digesting information, students cram down facts which are disgorged after examinations.

Nevertheless it is wise to make specific plans for courses of study here, provided the chief aims of education are always held in mind. One of the best rules in planning college courses is this—Search for the man, not the subject. If the strongest personalities on a faculty are teaching astronomy, zoology, or calculus, one should by all means take those courses.

The question immediately arises, How can a good professor be found? What type of personality is most likely to satisfy collegians' thirst for knowledge? The faculty regularly lay down the law to undergraduates; in the spirit of fair play, students should be given the chance to say what they expect of their instructors.

In the first place, a teacher should be instructive. He should work at least as hard as his best students. Lectures should be full of knowledge—they should have a rich background of classical example and bright touches from current events. Some courses appear to deal with all the ramifications of nothing; students feel they are scrambling around in a haze trying to find something definite to grasp and keep. The most satisfying courses are those which give students a feeling of solid accomplishment.

In the second place, a teacher should be interesting, if possible. The only major crime in literature is dullness. In pedagogy this is secondary. However, the best teachers make their classes as popular as a vaudeville. They entertain students for a few months but yet give an amazingly complete survey of their courses. When a few strands

of purple and gold are woven into the drab fabric of brown and grey, the picture is complete.

Finally, whether a teacher is entertaining or not, he should at least be inspiring. He should have some students who say, "I'd work all night on that prof's subject; he really knows his stuff and I'd like to learn some of it." A professor should out-think and out-live (to put another meaning on the word) any of his disciples. As guardian of the temple of knowledge, he should reveal to searchers rich treasure chests of wisdom and high conceptions of truth.

PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE

Next Monday morning will mark the close of discussion of the new plan whereby the Publications Board shall elect the six editors and managers. At chapel time students will vote on the question. The campus debate that has raged since last week has served a useful purpose: the students now understand better the ways in which publications heads are chosen.

Those who object to the plan say that politics here are not capricious, that students know what each candidate has done, that their fraternity or clique is not represented on the board.

However, everyone now realizes that the best qualified man is not always elected, that political affiliations count more than ability, that certain brilliant and hard-working journalists never stand a ghost's chance of being elected just because they live north of an imaginary Mason-Dixon line, that students cannot now be prevented from running for office—provided they have the mechanical qualifications of a year's experience and average grades—even if they are not the best men for the job.

Many of those who at first opposed the plan approve of it now that they really understand it better. The Student Legislature approved of the new election method because it was the only practical fulfillment of that section of the constitution, passed by the student body last year, which reads: "The purpose of the Publications Board shall be to raise the quality of editors and business managers of the student publications; to secure men who are competent rather than trust the caprice of campus politics."

SOCIALITES CONSOLIDATE

Many Wake Foresters interested in improving social affairs here are planning to consolidate dances in Raleigh. Rather than chewing on sour grapes or bellyaching about not having all their wishes granted, these men have resolved to make the Raleigh dances almost as good as they would have been in Wake Forest.

The original movement was started to purify dances, eliminate drinking, discourage girl-less stags, reduce expenses, and have about three big parties rather than a string of second-rate ones. Efforts are being made to fulfill these same purposes—17 miles south. Members of the Pan-Hellenic Council are informally urging fraternity leaders to forego individual parties, merge in one big dance this spring, admit non-fraternity men by script, and hire a real orchestra instead of a gang of youthful rustics who cannot even keep good time.

Though Raleigh has no large, cheap ballroom like the Charlotte armory for Davidsonians, it is a fairly satisfactory locale for a dance. Though it is rather far from home for night-time travel, faculty members might be willing to attend and help keep good order. Except for distance, place, and atmosphere, Raleigh is almost as satisfactory as Wake Forest for dances. Plans for consolidation and improvement, now being made by a strong group of students, would be a real help to the college.

SUPREME COURT SUMMARY

Radicals—Roosevelt ought to make the Supreme Court do what he and "the people" want or else abolish the court. After all, the old fellows have usurped excessive power and impeded progress. It is hard to understand why those old judges should consider it un-American to kill pigs, plough under cotton, and tell that New Jersey dry cleaner how much to charge for pressing pants. This country is about to perish; emergency measures are necessary; labor must triumph over capitalistic business men.

Conservatives—Roosevelt ought to be shipped off to Siberia for his dictatorial nostrums. His radiant smile and golden voice have made American subjects stop reasoning; his floods of money have weakened the people morally. He plans to control the presidency for a few decades either by running again or else by naming his successor; to control Congress by establishing the Democratic party firmly through patronage; to control the Supreme Court for thirty years by appointing ambitious young lawyers—anyone but graduates of the universities of Maine or Vermont—who think as he does.

Others—Roosevelt will probably win out, or gain at least part of what he desires. There is enough statesmanlike reasoning mixed in with political plotting to make the plan sound feasible. It would appear perfectly humane—to help those poor old men who are doddering around in their magnificent new quarters at Washington—if it had not come just when it was dictated so obviously by political expediency. The president is exerting his personal charm to put the measure through; opponents are wilting. Most canny betters are putting their money on the success of the president's proposal.

The road hog is a fellow who meets you more than half way.—Ex.

The optimist says his cup is half full, the pessimist, that his is half empty.—Ex.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK



The Chi Taus will open the spring dances the week-end before Easter with their annual session at the Sir Walter with "Bubbles" Becker sincoating. . . . They tell us that the APO's and the Theta Nu's, who throw their brawls the week-end after Easter, have something novel up their sleeves. . . . Hugh Kitchen is still out for the team. . . . James Copple was heard to remark, "I don't know what is the matter with these trousers. I've had them cut off three times already and they're still too short." . . . Felon Godwin tells us he's got a wife and a three months-old babe back at home. . . . We think he's kidding. . . . The students would like to see "Smut" Smith, the manager of "Tom's Place." . . . Fred and Ben sold over five hundred chocolate shakes on their second anniversary. . . . "Buzz" Falls says Dave Britt is deeding his publication job to brother N. L. "in fee simple forever." . . . Jimmy Lumpkin, who was that lady I seen you with? . . . "Rabbit," you'd better watch Boyd Owen.

To celebrate their moving into newer and more spacious quarters, the APD's had a "house-warming" after the Davidson game, and a "hot" time was had by all. . . . There were Coach Hatcher with his one and only. . . . Joe Branch with Ruth Smith. . . . Bill Nagel with Rosomond Corley. . . . Claude Bass with Alice Dowd. . . . Rupert Bryan with Pinky Davis. . . . only to mention a few. . . . James Bizzell, the Colonel, and some more of the boys "stag-ered."

Below is a poem received last week by that certain soph. This poem is printed by request (of the mug's roomie). . . . "But if I am just a face Dearest, don't pretend. I am wise enough to know Even love can end."

With a sigh, we say, "Touching, that's what it is, touching!"

Diary of a typical Wake Forester: Up at nine, rush to class, snooze through a couple or three hours, down town to get the mail, none, cuss everybody, loaf after the drug store, slouch around pool room, lunch, perhaps another class, back down town, slouch around the sody shoppe, loaf around "the hangout," supper, read a few mags, rush up to the room, cram for thirty minutes, pop into bed, dead tired—another hard day gone.

The bevy of pulchritudinous young femmes who overrun our campus and disturbed those in the library were just a visiting debate team. No decision was rendered.

Speaking of poems a few minutes ago, there is a charming little ditty about "Red" McCarthy in Booth Two on the second floor of Bostwick.

The movement for a welcoming committee composed of representatives from each of the Greek lodges with a few more thrown in, as suggested by the "Grown Reformer," Gordie "Scoop" Phillips, meets with our heartiest approval.

Open Forum

Campbell Student Agrees More Country Doctors are Needed

TO THE EDITOR OF OLD GOLD AND BLACK—Sir:

We agree with the sentiment expressed in a recent editorial entitled, "Wanted: Country Doctors." There are many of us who hope that the "blind alley will open up" and North Carolina will be provided with another four-year medical school, because there is a great demand for doctors in rural communities, and it is the medical students who come from rural communities that are willing to accept country practice.

The situation at Cameron, N. C., came to light last year, not as an isolated instance of an unsatisfied need of a doctor, but as one of many such situations throughout the country. It came to light as the result of a resolution to abolish two-year medical schools in the United States by July 1, 1938, made by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association held in Denver, Colorado.

The resolution met with such a vigorous fight that it was dropped after a meeting of the Association in Toronto the following October. Such action would have meant the discontinuation of the medical schools at both the University and at Wake Forest. What a great asset to our long leaf pine state another four-year medical school would be! It would mean more men would get their M.D.'s in the state and practice here.

The Chicago secretary of the Council on Medical Education, Dr. Cutter, stated that there were enlisted more than 2,000 unemployed physicians, attempting to justify the resolution made by the council. Mrs. J. M. Guthrie of Cameron, wrote to Dr. Cutter informing him that her community had been actually engaged in searching for a doctor for a period of five months previously.

Cameron is located on U. S. high-

way No. 1, having good roads. Population of Cameron is about 300, but the school has an enrollment of 450, showing that it is a thickly populated community. There is a well-equipped drug store, and the community is within a twenty-minute drive of the Lee Hospital, and the practice is paying well. In spite of these facts Cameron had been striving unsuccessfully to get a doctor. As Mrs. Guthrie expressed it, they had two "nibbles" but both promptly flew at the mention of the word "country practice." She stated that they had tried every way they knew to get a doctor. "We have the place; now let me see you produce the man" was the challenge that was sent out, a desperate plea for a doctor. Here, as in many other cases, a doctor from a distant town had to be paid the fee of \$14.00 for a visit, due to the fact that there was no doctor in the community.

The country doctor needs to become the advancing and not the (Please turn to page three)

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Cary Grant says:
"a light smoke rates aces high
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Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW
COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Baseball Team Working In Gym Under Coach Caddell

Big Five Champs Start Work in Preparation for Title Defense

GLASS AND BYRD WORK WITH DEACON PITCHERS

Captain Dal Morris Leads Veterans to Report of Early Indoor Work

Several veterans of the varsity baseball team began indoor drills last Monday afternoon as Coach John Caddell called for candidates for the 1937 nine. About fifteen players were on hand to participate in the early conditioning work. Captain Dallas Morris was among the experienced men to join the pitchers and catchers in the gymnasium. Morris will be completing a brilliant athletic career at Wake Forest when he takes up his third base duties this spring. The little Deacon star has held down that position for the varsity for two years and was a most reliable man in the Big Five championship array that played for Coach Caddell last spring.

Among the veteran pitchers to report were Forest Glass, Carl Byrd and Jesse Cole. Glass and Byrd were two mound mainstays last spring, and Cole was used mainly in a relief role. As sophomores Byrd and Glass were rated among the leading hurlers of the state, and with a year's experience behind them they should do a lot this spring. Joe Talley, former "Wingate Junior College star, also reported with the pitchers.

Porter Sheppard and Young Howard are the catchers working with the squad. Sheppard has been the regular varsity catcher for the past two years, while Howard caught several games for the varsity last spring.

Doyt Morris, Smut Adderholt and Pres Chappell, all lettermen, are still working with the varsity baseball team and will be unable to report to Coach Caddell until the completion of the Southern Conference tournament.

This spring will be the first that Wake Forest has had a baseball entry in the Southern Conference. For many years the Deacons have been recognized among the baseball leaders of the South. In addition to seeking to retain the Big Five title this year, the Deacs will also be after the championship of the outstanding conference of the South.

GULLEY SOCIETY BACKS SUPREME COURT PLAN

The Supreme Court proposal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was given a thorough airing at the last meeting of the N. Y. Gulley Law Society, and the conclusion reached by the judges was a 2-1 verdict against the proposal, while the members of the society seemed to be in accord with the President's idea.

Representing the victorious negative side of the question were Fate Beale and Bob Campbell, who pointed out that "if this plan were to establish a precedent for future presidents, how can we rest assured that their policies will be as good as Roosevelt has been urging? Can we have confidence in the future in regards to the honesty and integrity of the next president, as we do have in our president?"

Upholding the affirmative side were Gordon A. Phillips and Francis Pascal. They contended that "wherever judges are not elected, judicial review defeats representative government and may create an irresponsible judicial system. Delays and confusion in getting opinions of the court, which has no political responsibilities, calls for more men and younger judges."

This question has held the attention of the entire society for their past two meetings, and a large attendance was recorded because of this heated interest. Last week Phillips and Beal gave opposite views of the situation which led to a show down at this week's meeting. Strictly speaking Beale and Campbell won the debate from the judge's standpoint, but the majority of the society could not be won over to their side of the argument and remained loyal to the President and the affirmative advocates, Phillips and Pascal.

DEBATE TEAM TRAINS FOR THREE-DAY REGIONAL MEET

Campbell, Appalachian State Met in Preparation for South Atlantic Tournament

While planning for the South Atlantic Tournament to be held in Winthrop College, March 4-6, the Wake Forest debaters have been following a rigorous schedule here at home.

Last Wednesday evening the debaters representing Wake Forest, Gilliland and Ward (negative), Hayes and Costner (affirmative), clashed with two teams from Campbell College. During the previous week the varsity teams met Campbell College debaters on their own campus. This evening at seven-thirty o'clock a debate is to be held with Appalachian State. Wake Forest affirmative debaters are Hayes and Costner, while upholding the negative are Worrell and Ward.

SCHOOL TOURNEY TO BE HELD HERE

Coach Phil Utley and Walter Holton Advance Plans for Basketball

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TO WINNING OUTFITS

Committee Will Select All-Star Team to Play Rivals With Freshman Squad

Coach Phil Utley and Walter Holton are attempting to organize a basketball tournament for the week of March 15.

The rules of the tournament are as follows:

1. There will be only ten players to a team.
2. Any bona fide student, excepting varsity and freshmen players this year, will be eligible.
3. Any group, either fraternity or nonfraternity, may enter a team.
4. All teams must have their application filed by March 10 either with Coach Phil Utley or Walter Holton's office.
5. All decisions of the tournament committee will be final.

The finals of the tournament will be played March 20, and a handsome trophy will be presented to the winner. Other prizes will be awarded at the discretion of the committee. The committee is composed of Coach Utley, Holton, Coaches Murray Greason and Goat Hatcher, Ralph Glenn, Gordon Phillips, and Francis Paschal.

The committee will select an All-Star team from among the teams that will not be in the finals to play a game the night of the play-off with the freshmen team coached by Goat Hatcher. With Doyt Morris, George Mauney, Jim Waller, and Bill Sweet acting as referees, the tournament is assured of good basketball officiating.

This tournament will in no way conflict with the intermural that are now being run so successfully. It will be a separate part of the new athletic program to give more students an opportunity to participate in college sporting activities.

Further information concerning the regulations can be had from any member of the tournament committee or from the News Bureau. It has been planned that this event will be made an annual affair if the students show enough interest in it to make the idea worthwhile.

DEACS TO ENTER CONFERENCE MEET

Trackmen Prep For Indoor Games at Hill; Spring Schedule Released

Several members of the Wake Forest College indoor track team will enter the forthcoming Eighth Annual Southern Conference Indoor Games to be held at Chapel Hill on February 26-27, it was announced yesterday by track coach Phil Utley.

Tentative members of the Deacon squad who will meet other Southern Conference schools are preparing for the meet in the spacious new gymnasium under the tutelage of Coach Utley.

Although the venerable coach would not comment on the probable men to be entered in the games, it was alleged that Hobo Daniel, senior football player, and Sam Hensley would be entered in the high jump. In last spring outdoor meets both of these men attained heights of 5 feet 9 inches and 5 feet eight inches respectively.

Daniel will also be entered with Manly Jones in the shot put, it was learned from reliable sources. Among the squad to represent the Deacons will be that freshmen talent which Coach Utley believes capable of placing in various freshman events.

The meet is termed by officials as "the track classic of the South." The Deacon outdoor track team will engage five colleges this spring in dual meets.

The schedule follows:
April 10, Guilford, there.
April 17, Randolph-Macon, here.
April 24, Hampden-Sidney, there.
May 1, Catholic University, here.
May 15, Norfolk Branch of William and Mary, there.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page two)
vanishing American. We realize that the old picture of the beloved country doctor's mud-spattered buggy racing the storm has passed. In its place we have the picture of a well-trained doctor driving over improved country roads at the wheel of a modern car, with the assurance in most cases that a hospital is near enough to be available in case of emergency.

The grim reaper should not be allowed to take an unnecessary toll on farms of our land where the vast majority of our population exists, for lack of doctors.

Elizabeth Bowles, Bule's Creek, N. C.

Sophomore Sharpshooters



JIM WALLER



TURK APPLE



REX CARTER

This trio of first year varsity men has stepped up and been a prime factor in Wake Forest's court success this year. Waller is one of the leading conference scorers; Apple is the "money man" of the team, a good bet in a pinch and a fine floor man; Carter, since joining the first five, has become an important cog in the fast traveling machine. (Staff Photos.)

FOOTBALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Coach Weaver Will Send Players Through Off Season Squad Contest

Forty Deacon football warriors will clash in the second scrimmage of the current spring practice drills this afternoon on Gore Field at 3:30. Coach Jim Weaver has previously watched his 1937 season hopefuls as they scrimmaged under game conditions last Wednesday afternoon. At that time the Deacons showed fair line play and, except for occasional flashes, the backs were short of showing the form displayed by the 1936 aggregation headlined by such stars as Morris, Daniel, Warren, and Allen.

However, as this is the second week of drills the coaching staff has not had ample time to convert another smooth running club from the green material available.

With the assistance of Pat Swan, former Wake Forest stellar tackle and of the Boston Shamrocks professional football team, Coach Weaver has attempted to build a line around Capt. Boots Mumford, Harry Beaver, Rupert Bryan, and Jim Dooney, all lettermen of last season's winning club.

The backfield prospects are not altogether bright as there is neither a triple threat back or likely possibilities that one can be developed. Coach Weaver has been working with a backfield composed of Wirtz, and Clayton, as halfbacks; Hoyle, Jerkman end, at fullback; and McKinnin at quarter. This foursome will feature in this afternoon's game.

Those linemen rounding out the "blacks" will probably be Dooney and Evans, ends; Powers and Kerly, tackles; Spruill and Bryan, guards; and Captain Mumford at the pivot post.

The team opposing the "blacks" will consist of Corrie and Weaver, ends; Roberts and Beaver, tackles; McConnell and Pate, guards; Dale at center. The backs: McCarthy and Hustis, halfbacks; Towell at fullback; and Anderson at quarter.

Those siding in the coaching are Frosh Coach Reinhardt, Hobo Daniel, and Dallas Morris.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS VISIT MEREDITH

Classes Taught by Bryan and Reid Plan Socials With Sister Groups Tonight

Approximately 180 students will attend Two Baptist Student Union socials which will be given at Meredith College this evening at 8 o'clock.

Two Sunday school classes, taught by Dr. D. B. Bryan and Dr. A. C. Reid respectively, will join with their sister classes at Meredith in putting on the parties. Dr. Bryan's class members will be in Astro Hall and Dr. Reid's in the Meredith gymnasium. Officers of both classes announced last night that there was still time for interested students to make arrangements to go.

Those in charge of the Bryan social are E. L. Hart and Paul Sholar of Wake Forest and Misses Barbara Behrman and Jean Morton of Meredith. Committees in charge of the other affairs are David Morgan, Jack McDuffie, William Hill, and James Reid of Wake Forest and Mable Burkett of Meredith.

The Bryan social will be planned informally, with everyone busy doing something, announced Hart yesterday. On the program for the Reid party are Bernie Jack, Sloane Guy, Rachel Leonard, the Meredith octet, the Wake Forest tumbling team, and a squad of wrestlers led by Hal Warren, Hobo Daniel, and Dal Morris.



BY GORDON A. PHILLIPS

HANDBALL FINALS BEGIN ON MONDAY

Jones, McCarthy, Dooney and Mills Emerge Winners in Last Week's Play

The first round of the handball tournament was played last week with four men emerging victors in five game matches. All of the games were played in the gymnasium courts.

In the first match of the week Manly Jones staged a great rally to stave off defeat and trip Bob Morrison in probably the most thrilling games of the week. Morrison started fast and took the opening two games by lopsided scores. Jones then came back and took the next two games to even up the match.

Going into the last game Morrison jumped into the lead and held it, gaining a 20-14 advantage with the match apparently sewed up. At this point Jones rallied, took six points in a row on base board smashes and wound up the winner by a 22-20 score.

Another exciting match was played between Bert Shore, the defending champion, and Rollicking Red McCarthy, with the Boston carrot-top coming out the victor.

Shore started as though to repeat. He won the first game by a 21-11 score. McCarthy came back strong to cop the next two games, both by the identical scores of 21-11. Shore tied the match up by taking the next game in a thriller, 22-20. With the match standing all even the two footballers battled down the stretch with McCarthy having the better of it. He took the last game and match by a 21-19 score, eliminating the champion from the tournament.

Jim Mills, one of the tournament favorites, had little trouble in eliminating Red Hurt from play. Mills took three straight games from the aging Hurt to go into the semi-finals. Jim Dooney also went into the semi-finals rather easily when (Please turn to page four)

Sweet, Wednesday March 10 has been set for the deadline date for entry blanks. Let's all get into the fun of this game called basketball. Learn to appreciate the game better by being a participant in the tournament. Sign up today...

SCOOFS AND FLASHES... Bill Vanden Dries is causing quite a sensation down on Gore Field with his fine playing ability. Coach Weaver told me that he thought Bill was one of the best ends he has had the pleasure to coach in quite some time...

While watching the football session, I noticed Bert Shore winking to Jim Dooney. Further investigation disclosed that Bert would wink to Jim if the play was coming around his end. A pretty smart move, eh what?...

New Brunswick High School from South River is being booked for a game with the Wake Forest freshman baseball team this spring. The Jersey boys intend to make a long Southern trip, according to Dr. G. W. Pascal who is arranging for the game...

Big Joe Kuchinkist reads more intellectual books than any member of the college. I have been told by the library department. I had the privilege of looking over Joe's poetry the other day, and I must say that he is quite a poet of high repute...

James S. Perrow was indeed very much put out over the fact that he was not chosen for the Southern Conference meet in Maryland this week. Last reports had it that he would not make the trip. Perhaps he should have been taken along...

I have just been writing along here with nothing definite to tell you all about. News is hard to get this week, so I hope you'll pardon the ol' boy again this week. "Dope has run out..." See ya'...

Deacs Gain Third Place In Conference Standings

BOXERS CONCLUDE TAKING GUILFORD

Deacons Score Impressive Win Over Quakers in Bouts Here

FOUR KNOCKOUTS ARE REGISTERED BY DEACS

Pittman, Kester, Davis and Spruill Floor Rivals in Fast Fights

Coach Phil Utley's varsity boxers concluded their season last Saturday night with a smashing victory over the ringmen of Guilford College. The meet, held in the Wake Forest gym, resulted in a 6-1-2 to 1-1-2 win for the Deacons.

All of the bouts were interesting affairs, with the Wake Forest boys showing a willingness to throw punches from the opening bell. The Deacons, in scoring the win, took two decisions, rang up two clean knockouts, and scored twice on technical knockouts. One fight was a draw, and the Deacs lost one bout on a technical knockout.

The opening bout of the night was a fast battle between two bantams, J. D. Christian and Boshier. Boshier took the first round, but Christian came back strong to cop the second. The third was a slam-bang affair, and the draw decision met with the approval of the audience.

The second bout pitted Johnny Xanthos of Wake Forest against Benbow of Guilford. The fight went the limit, with Xanthos having the better of the match.

McCall won the third fight for Wake Forest when he got the nod over Wilson in a hard punching three round battle. McCall took the first and third rounds, while the second was about even.

Pittman scored again for Wake Forest when he won over Myrose of Guilford by a technical knockout. Pittman had his opponent on the floor twice in the first round, and polished him off quickly in the second with several punishing blows to the midsection.

Kester scored the quickest win of the night when he felled his man, Archer, for the count in 39 seconds of the first round. Three rights to the chin did the trick. Davis continued the Wake Forest (Please turn to page four)

Four Straight Conference Victories Boost Wake Forest Among Leaders

TOURNAMENT TO START THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Pairings Still Unannounced; Baptists Placed in Seeded Group

Coach Murray Greason's court five concluded the 1937 schedule last week in a blaze of glory, copping the final four games of the campaign and landing in the seeded group of the Southern Conference. In games played last Friday and Saturday the Deacons defeated The Citadel, 42-18, and Davidson College, 42-31. Both games were played away from home, and the final victory practically eliminated Davidson from the Southern Conference tournament picture. The Davidson contest was a hard fought affair; four Wake Forest men being forced from the game on the personal foul route.

The Deacons ended the regular court schedule with a total of nine wins and four losses in the Southern Conference. They finished in third place, behind only Washington and Lee and Carolina. The loop leading Generals, led by Lanky Bob Spessard, have dropped only two conference games. Duke and the University of Richmond were the teams able to turn the trick. Carolina has lost three times, to Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, and Davidson.

The undecided eighth place in the tournament will probably go to the fast traveling University of Maryland quint. After a slow start (Please turn to page four)

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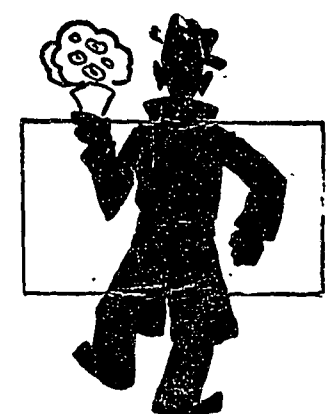
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WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Views and Interviews

By DAVID MORGAN

For every Wake Forester during the next week there is one chief aim: he will doubtless feel prompted occasionally to seek out his boarding house and to pull down the blankets for a bit of rest; classes will of necessity come and go, too—but his main reason for living just now is connected with some basketball games over at Raleigh next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. And we don't want to hear about anybody's sending telegrams or writing letters or attending a pep meeting and then thinking that this is all. There's room on the Raleigh auditorium grounds for all of Wake Forest, and if you can't part with enough cash to get on the inside, why form your own external cheering section. It's going to be a strain on the boys playing those three games in three nights! So let's stick right behind 'em.

How the times do change! Just think, March and April will soon be here with their showers.

Personality is what one is because of what he has done.

First two places in the popular hymn contest held last Sunday went to "Come Ye Disciples" and "Jerusalem the Golden," with its familiar lines, "Beneath thy contemplation sink heart and voice oppressed."

Indicative of moral and mental fatigue the choice of these songs certainly is. It is a strain on our volitional resources to keep getting up every day in the year for an 8 o'clock, to feel compelled each day to undertake new and unknown problems which prompt us to cringe as we weigh our ability with the immensity of the task. And so all of us long for the holidays, for the completion of the job immediately ahead of us, and most of all for a time when—we think—we will have settled down to a pleasant and less strenuous life.

But in the words of a poem which Bobby Helm quoted in his Founders' Day oration: Always there shall be visions for the heart, The press of endless passion; every goal A traveler's tavern, whence we must depart On new divine adventures of the soul.

But in the final analysis we should not worry too much, for what is there to fear? To make a flop of something—an utter failure? Why fear that? There are too many of them for anyone to notice. One can be conspicuous only by doing something well.

The boxers ended up a nice season last Saturday night with almost a clean sweep of a match with Guilford. A hand for Coach Phil Utley and all the men—Christian, Xanthos, McCall, Pittman, Kester, Perrow, Davis, Wilkie, Spruill, Reynolds.

Of course we are for them, but still—the psychologists invade the last stronghold of one's individuality: his right to think that he has a thought.

Judge the next book you dip into by this standard: excellence in writing consists in hitting only the spots that the reader's imagination does not spontaneously touch.

Answer to Plea for Blood Shows Student Fellowship

(Continued from page one) that went over. I think my sister has an even chance to recover. I hope so."

Once again the fellowship of the students here has been brought to the foreground. Wake Forest College is proud of these men.

The printer says we need two more lines, so here they are.—Editor.

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

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LOCAL MEN SPLIT ON COURT SCHEME

(Continued from page one)

The president's plan is constitutional. It takes no power from the court. Decisions are rarely based on the clear meaning of the words of the Constitution but the personal interpretation of judges with relation to a given state of facts. We have reached the place where apparently it is a question of who shall rule, a judiciary who interprets according to conditions long past or the people. With reservations as to some details I favor a plan along the line of the one proposed.

Percival Perry (Senior class president): "I oppose the plan. I'm a good Democrat from South Carolina, and I've been with the administration up until now, but I can't stand for any fooling with the Supreme Court. I believe that Roosevelt is still a friend of the people, but the next man may not be. It may have its merits as far as progress is concerned, but it would still be a bad precedent."

Al Martin (president of the Student Council): "I think that the plan's a good thing. Too many people are looking at it in a personal light rather than from the standpoint of common sense. I don't believe that it will go through as the administration wants it to; it will go through as a compromise. It's the easiest way out of a bad situation. Unless it gets through by peaceful channels a crisis will be precipitated that will bring Fascism and Communism to the front."

FRANKLIN TALKS AT CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

home, Dr. Franklin asked his audience to assume for a moment that, at the close of the Civil War, General Grant had not refused to take Lee's sword and the Southern horses, to assume that the Federal government had covered Appomattox like Gettysburg with monuments in memorial of exploits of Northern men. "Would it not have taken much longer," the speaker asked, "for the wounds of the South to have been healed?"

Sunday night Dr. Franklin led an open forum discussion on race relations, interdenominational cooperation, and home and preparation for marriage. He has conducted many young people's meetings in the hall and on Sunday evening he read some of the findings of these young Christians. Much interest was manifested in the questions discussed, especially in the problem of race relations.

An audience Thursday night attended the Avon Players' performance of Shakespeare's Othello.

Ace Sportswriter



Pictured above is Gordon A. Phillips, radio announcer in Trenton, N. J., a leader in the recent "name and nickel" drive to help the basketball boys, and a sports writer whose accounts of old-time athletic contests have received prominent display in such papers as the *Davidsonian*.

Bruce Thompson Heads List Of Talented Colored Folk

(Continued from page one) on one of his hands, testifying that even the best occasionally get tripped up. Parenthetically, the department got another laugh this week, although this one was behind hands, when Professor Wyatt inadvertently picked up a molton piece of glass tubing.

Over the Med school Amos Wall who follows the broom around in that building, has acquired an excellent knowledge of anatomy after they had been butchered by bloodthirsty medics.

A fourth talented colored man is Dick Fowler, barber, who recently came back to Wake Forest. He knows almost as many jaw breakers as old man Roget. His oratorical discourses keep barber shop customers entertained royally.

Practice Teachers

Men engaged in practice teaching will meet Monday night, March 1, at 7 o'clock.

DEACS GAIN THIRD PLACE IN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(Continued from page three)

The Old Liners got going and ended up defeating State College on Wednesday night after trailing 18-6 at the half.

Pairings for the tournament have not yet been announced, but the first four teams, Washington and Lee, Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke will line up against the second four, State, South Carolina, Richmond and Maryland. There will be four games on March 4, two on March 5, and the final championship game will be played on the night of March 6.

Coach Gresson gave his squad a three day rest after the trip which included four games in four nights. A light workout was held on Wednesday, as the team began to prepare for the tournament.

Jim Waller, ace Deacon forward and recently chosen all-star, spent a couple of days in the infirmary following the team's return here, but he is now again in good condition and ready to turn on the heat next week.

BOXERS CONCLUDE TAKING GUILFORD

(Continued from page three)

streak by getting his man Murry in the third round. Davis missed plenty before he finally got going in the last minutes.

Wilkie lost to McDonald for Guilford's only win of the night. The bout was halted by Referee Firpo Hips in the first round and awarded to McDonald.

Spruill took the last Wake Forest win when he knocked out Sadler in the third round of their bout. Spruill took it easy for two rounds, feeling his man out, and then measured him in the third, laying him flat for the count of ten and plenty to spare.

J. D. Christian, Pittman and Kester left Thursday afternoon for the University of Maryland where they will participate in the annual Southern Conference boxing tournament. The matches began yesterday afternoon.

HANDBALL FINALS BEGIN ON MONDAY

(Continued from page three)

he overcame Johnson, taking three out of four games.

The semi-finals of the tournament will get underway on Monday night when Jim Mills tangles with Manly Jones. The other match, which promises to be a humdinger, will pit McCarthy against Dooney. The winners of these matches will meet later in the week to decide the championship which was vacated when Shore was defeated.

SOCIETIES ARGUE ROOSEVELT PLAN

Negative Side Wins Decision in Debates in Both Societies; Spectators Pleased

Both the Phi's and the Eu's in their regular meetings Monday night debated the President's proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court.

For the Eu's Thomas Lumpkin and Archibald McMillan represented the affirmative while C. J. Roscoe and Robert M. Helm upheld the negative.

Supporting the affirmative for the Phi's were Brill Huntley and Pritchard Carlton, while J. E. Knott and Jimmy Hayes defended the negative. Amid the applause of those present the student judges gave their decisions to the negative in both societies.

Completing the program for the Eu's Walter Peyton discussed the internal condition of Mexico. James D. Gilliland poured salt into old wounds as he reviewed the failure of the NRA.

The Phi's rounded out their program with impromptu speeches by John Hughes, Jack McDuffie, and



Hi, Fellows ...

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Fred Williams

Ben Elliot

Rufus Potts on, "Questions and Answers on Meredith."

In the Thursday night section of the Eu's, Waldo Cobb discussed the hidden crisis in Germany today and C. H. McCall talked on "The Conscience of Science." Tom Lumpkin reviewed the recent happenings in Washington and Durham Ippock gave his version of the conflicts on the campus today.

Thursday night the Phi's listened to Bobby Harrell talk on "Punch Drunk" and to W. H. O'Brien recite, "Willie: Pull in Your Stomach." Caesar Herrin discussed the

end of Socialism in Russia and the members conducted an open forum on Wake Forest's chances of winning the Southern Conference Tournament.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS HEARD IN CHAPEL

We will run this article next week if it doesn't rain.—Ed.

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Program Week of February 28		
MONDAY		
Heather Angel - Sir Guy Standing in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"		
NEWS		COMEDY
TUESDAY		
Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods"		
NEWS		COMEDY
WEDNESDAY - Bank Nite		
Jane Withers in "HOLY TERROR"		
CARTOON		COMEDY
THURSDAY - FRIDAY		
Greta Garbo - Robert Taylor in "CAMILLE"		
NEWS		COMEDY
SATURDAY - Double Feature		
Tim McCoy in "THE CATTLE THIEF"		
Also Jane Muir in "ONCE A DOCTOR"		
COMEDY		SERIAL
Coming - "WINTERSET" - "MAID OF SALEM" - "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"		

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