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MID-WINTERS
TONIGHT

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Volume XXXIV. Number 21.

Wake Forest, N. C., Friday, March 4, 1949

Telephone 4056

Lawrence Plays For Mid-Winters This Weekend

Three Dances and Parties Fill Busy Weekend For Greeks

The first dance of the Mid-Winter dance season will be held tonight at the Memorial Auditorium with music provided by "the band that's sweet with a beat," Elliot Lawrence, his piano, and his orchestra. This dance, a semi-formal affair, will last from 9:00 until 1:00.

The Lawrence band, making its first appearance at a Wake Forest dance, promises to be one of the finest that has ever played here. Elliot is the youngest leader in the jazz world to have gained high acclaim, and it is with much anticipation that the Interfraternity Council presents him for a full weekend of dancing.

Second Affair

The second affair will be a tea dance, to be held in the Memorial Auditorium, tomorrow afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00. Dress will be informal for this occasion, and music will be more on the technical side with individual members of the band being featured in a review.

High lighting the weekend will be the third dance, a formal one being held in the auditorium tomorrow evening from 8:00 until 12:00. It will climax a weekend filled with parties, banquets, and dancing, and promises to be the most colorful of the three.

Had Own Band

Lawrence began his career in music at an early age, and when he reached the age of eight, organized "The Bandbustlers" who were featured on "The Children's Hour." While at the University of Pennsylvania he organized a college band which marked the serious beginning of his professional music career. He is a prime favorite at colleges and universities all over the country. With such promising recommendations from all over the country, it can be safely assumed that the locals will be well pleased with his performance.

Youth is the keynote of the Lawrence band with the average age being 24 years. This combined with the diversified style of Elliot's versatile abilities at arranging and playing, makes his music pleasing and unique, and suited to the demands of a college group.

Twenty-Five Students Pledged By Beta Tau

Beta Tau, recently organized local business administration fraternity, pledged twenty-five students at its meeting held on the evening of February 23. It is the first group of pledges to be received into the new organization.

The students pledged are as follows: Robert Brinkley, Mac Perry, John Pate, W. R. Rucker, John C. Yeoman, E. B. Griffin, Ham Boyd, Fred P. Mayze, Walter Joyner, Bill Shore, Aubry C. Todd, Earl Byrd, Bob Drake, Wendell Sloan, Jack Bishop, Dale Cooper, Paul, Rogers, Jim Powell, C. D. White, Stacey Thomas, Bob McNeill, Tom Austin, Ray Burns, Cliff Mabry, and Pel Royal.

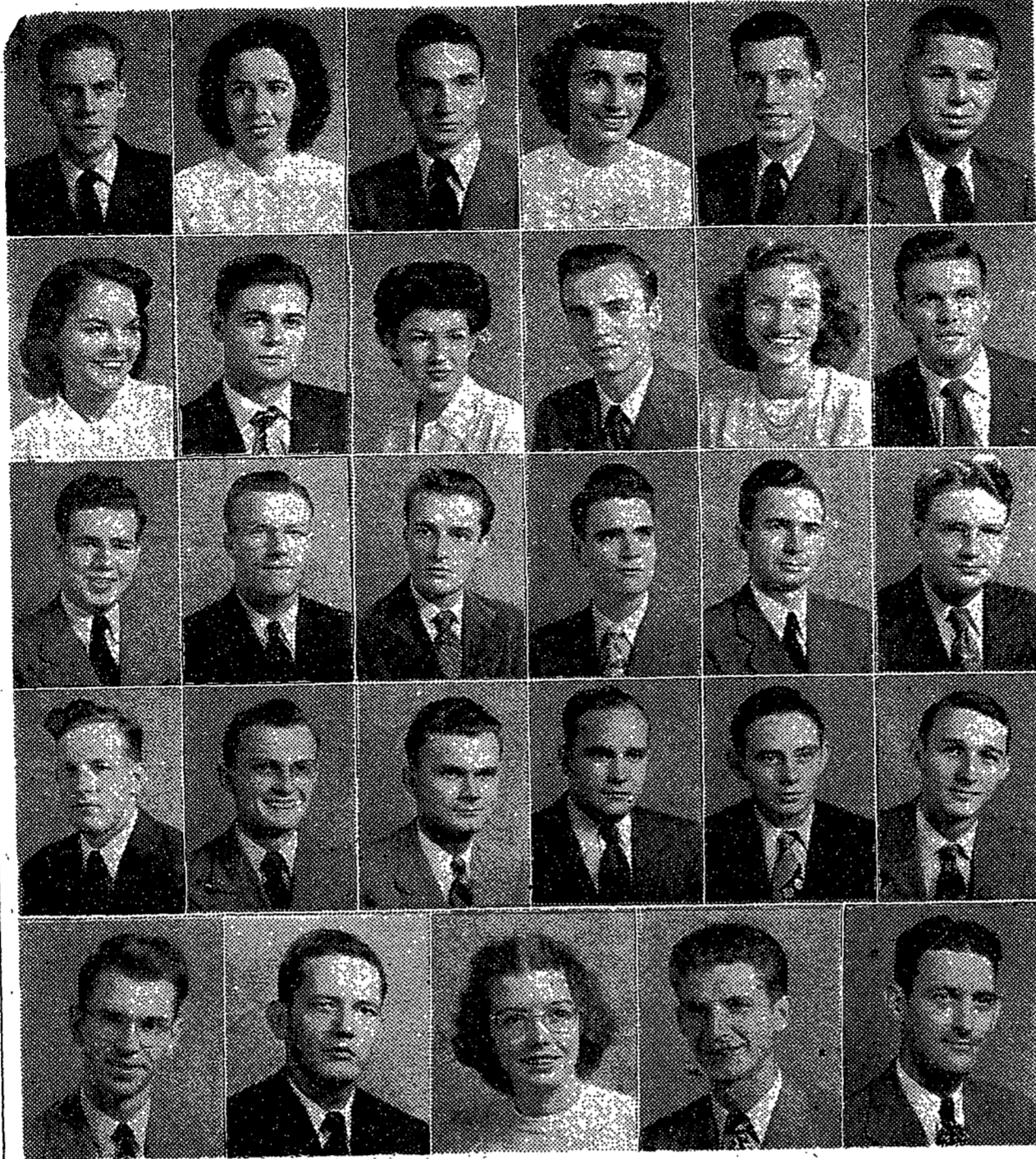
Labor Conflict

After the pledge ceremony, Professor Allan Powell spoke to the group on the subject of the conflict between labor and management.

Beta Tau is working toward eventual affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business administration fraternity. Present members of the local are William Connelly, Allen C. Cooper, Leander Hamrick, William Outen, Bernard McLeod, John Person, and Robert White. Dr. G. B. Powers is faculty advisor for the fraternity.

SPORTS HISTORY

Tom Bost, director of the Wake Forest College News Bureau, has written a history of sports at this school which is carried in Bill Hensley's "Dealing with Deans" column this week. The feature begins on page six.



PHI BETA KAPPA—Pictured above are the Wake Forest students who this week were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. They are from left to right: (First row) Don McCollum, Mary Louise Broome, C. V. Williams, Dorothy Jones, James Getzen, Walt Friedenber; (Second row) Elizabeth Gertner, T. Lamar Caudle, Vivian Snuggs, Shelton Bass, Grace McElveen, Mack Parrish; (Third row) Judson Trueblood, P. A. Cline, Robert Seney, Bobby Shaw, Edward Johnson, Robert Orr; (Fourth row) Ivan Holleman, John Ledbetter, Gerald White, Herbert Paschal, Joseph Liverman, Rom Weatherman; (Fifth row) Julius Copening, Joe Pena, Alice Puryear, Paul Griffin and Hugh Dover. Not pictured is Charles Gantt, a student at Bowman Gray.

Local Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Elects 30 Students To High Scholastic Honor

Twenty-four Seniors and Six Juniors Are Selected By Honor Fraternity for Initiation During Month of April

By ROM WEATHERMAN

Twenty-four seniors and six juniors were accorded the highest and most sought after scholastic honors last week when the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in North Carolina, Wake Forest College, elected them to membership. Juniors were elected for the first time since Phi Beta Kappa came to the campus in 1941.

The new members will be initiated into the fraternity sometime between April 1 and 15, according to Carlton P. West, secretary of the local chapter.

The following seniors were named to membership: Mary Broome, Asheville; P. A. Cline, East Gastonia; Julius H. Copening, Lancaster, S. C.; Hugh C. Dover, Wake Forest; Walter D. Friendenberg, New Britain, Conn.; Charles H. Gantt, Kings Mountain; Elizabeth Ann Gertner, Orlando, Fla.; James H. Getzen, Dade City, Fla.; Paul P. Griffin, New Bern; Ivan L. Holleman, New Hill.

WFDD To Move To New Studio

Housed in the press building since its first broadcasts in April, 1949, Radio Station WFDD will soon move to new quarters. It was announced this week that the building formerly occupied by the Zeta Chi fraternity has been secured for the station by the Executive Committee of the Faculty. Mr. Holliday, whose staff will do the renovating, has already received authorization to begin work, and it is expected that construction will begin this week.

Pair of Studios

Plans call for two sound-proof studios, one of which will serve as a control room. Adjoining these will be a transmitter room housing the transmitter and allied equipment. An additional advantage will be the space in the new building for an office, a feature which the remoteness of the present location does not permit. Under the direction of Dave Herring, chief engineer, and Dr. Hermon Parker, faculty technical advisor, the transmitter and amplifiers will be renovated and improved, and the terminus of the present direct lines to the campus and the baseball diamond will be moved to the new location. The carrier current type of transmission will be retained.

In addition to being more convenient to the campus, the new location will eliminate the necessity of vacating parts of the station during football season as is the case in the present quarters. The studios will feature windows between them and a system of signal lights to facilitate production of programs.

Date Not Set

Since some building materials are still scarce no date for the completion of the project has been set, but plans call for the continuation of broadcasts from the present location up to the time of the move with a maximum discontinuance of broadcasting of one day while moving.

Kukde, Native of India, To Be Here Tuesday

Mrs. Zarina Soule Kukde, of Jubbulpore, Central Provinces, India, will visit the campus this Tuesday under the auspices of the Mission Volunteers, Methodist Student Fellowship, Religious Ed Club, YWA, and Ministerial Conference. She will speak in the Little Chapel at 7:15 Tuesday night to students and townspeople interested.

Mrs. Kukde's home is the Johnson Girls' High School in Jubbulpore. Her father was a Methodist minister, and District Superintendent for 29 years. She has received her education in the Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow and at Lady Irwin College, New Delhi. She received her M. S. degree in 1948 with a major in Home Economics from Michigan State College, East Lansing. Her husband is P. R. V. Kukde, an engineer from Bombay who is now

—See INDIAN, Page 3—

Thespians Name Production Men

Committee heads for the forthcoming Little Theater production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" were disclosed this week by John Lanier, president of the local Thespians.

Zeb Morgan, a sophomore from Hamlet, is stage manager for the play. Ray Jones, Elizabeth City sophomore, was appointed his assistant.

Properties will be under the supervision of Anne Harper, a Wake Forest sophomore, whose assistant is Charlotte Duling, Hertford junior.

Another sophomore, Cecyle Arnold, Raleigh, is costume mistress. She will be helped by Bruce Pulliam, junior. Technical supervisor is John Gibson, junior from Valdosta, Ga., who will be aided by Wilbur Conn, Zebulon freshman.

Betty Isbell, Arlington, Va., sophomore, will direct publicity for the drama. Bob Howell, junior for Seaboard, is her assistant.

Business Manager

Business manager for the production is George Rouse, junior from Seven Springs. Mary Belle Sloan, junior from Burlington, was appointed assistant business manager.

Betty Jo Ring, High Point freshman, will head the makeup committee, while Mary Ward is her assistant.

Betty Lanier, Little Theater member from Oxford, was chosen prompter for "Ghosts."

Ralph Williams, student director of the production reported that rehearsals are progressing favorably. Since the cast knew all lines on Wednesday, the director said he was confident that the play would be ready for presentation March 17-18.

Tillie Roberts, who has the lead in the tragedy, has been showing remarkable talent in interpreting her difficult role. Cree Deane, who is cast as Regina, is also fitting into her part with adeptness. In addition, Don Jackson, one of the three men in the play, has done his part well in the preliminary rehearsals.

TRIAL

In a meeting held last week, the Student Council convicted a student of cheating on a final examination. The accusation was made by several students, all of whom appeared before the Council as witnesses.

It was the third conviction for cheating in the spring semester.

McFadyen Discusses Physics In Industry

Mr. A. D. McFadyen, Chief Examiner for the U. S. Patent Office and a Wake Forest graduate, was the guest speaker at the Physics Club meeting last Friday.

Among his many interesting remarks were discussions of some of the bizarre modern inventions, such as one device used to dispose of rats that hangs a bell around the neck of a visiting rat, which returns to his den and runs his mates out with the loud-ringing bell.

Other developments including production of man-made snow for laboratory tests of Arctic clothing for the army were touched upon by the speaker.

Physics Fair

The Physics Club is now planning a novel "Physics Fair," to be presented at 7:30 p. m., March 9 and 10, in the Alumni Building. At this fair many spectacular phenomena of physics will be demonstrated. The demonstrations will include boiling water without applied heat, burning light bulbs without electrical connections, and passing one million volts over a person without bodily harm. There will be an admission fee of ten cents.

At the regular meeting of the Physics Club Thursday night, February 17, the following men were accepted as associate members: D. F. Herring, M. E. Bullard, R. C. Woodward, Joseph Nanney, Z. V. Morgan, and A. S. Johnson.

Debaters Enter Major Tourney

The Wake Forest College debate team is entered in the three-day South Atlantic Debate Tournament which is being held in Hickory March 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Two teams from this college are competing in the event. The affirmative team is composed of Lamar Caudle and Bob Crouch, while the negative team is made up of Gordon Kelly and Bill Waggoner. The query is Federal Aid to Education.

Wake Forest is defending champion of the tournament, having won the contest for the past two years.

Thirty-five Schools

Thirty-five schools are expected to be represented at the tournament. The tournament is the largest held in the southeastern states and has important bearing on the selection of contestants for the National Invitational Debate Tournament, which is to be held at West Point.

Members of the Wake Forest team who are competing in four individual contests are: Bill Waggoner, oratory contest; Bob Crouch, after dinner speeches; Gordon Kelly, extemporary speeches; and Lamar Caudle, impromptu.

Walser Reads Poems By McNeill, Moseley

Richard Walser, professor of English at State College, spoke at a tea lecture at New Dorm Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Social Standards Committee of the Woman's Government.

About seventy-five students and faculty members heard the noted authority of North Carolina poetry as he read selections from several of John Charles McNeill's humorous poems, and several poems written by George Moseley, a Negro janitor at the University of North Carolina around 1800.

Miss Betty Williams, new assistant dean of women, was guest of honor at the lecture. She was presented a corsage of red roses by the Woman's Government.

AD MEN

All men interested in doing advertising work on the Business Staff of the OLD GOLD AND BLACK are requested to drop by the OLD GOLD AND BLACK office anytime Tuesday afternoon. Past experience is desirable, but not necessary.

Rubenstein, Bernstein Rated High By Newton

By Dick Newton
The concert weekend is over. Just about every Civic Music ticket that could be borrowed was used, but there were still many unfortunate people who failed to find the little green-light card through the doors of Memorial Auditorium. Both buses were filled both nights with music-lovers busily repeating their musical catechisms (from the Tales of Walt Friedenbergh).

The two concerts were of the master quality, both completely enjoyable. And if anyone wants to know which was better (it's hard to say), just ask anyone who went. The Symphony was excellent and their choice of a program was exhilarating. Mr. Bernstein, the conductor, was equally excellent and displayed a distinctly individual method of conducting, with a slight motion of the body and several steps from Martha Graham's modern dance.

Poor Choice
Many people felt that Mr. Rubenstein's program was disappointing in its selections. On the program he included three works by Chopin, closing with the old traditional of Memorial Auditorium, Opus 53. Two pieces by Debussy, "The Waltz that is more than slow," and "The Isle of Joy" were really added spice to the program. The first two selections of the evening were the "Appassionata," by Ludwig von Beethoven, and "Carnival," by Robert.

Jack Bracy, asked to comment on the two concerts, stated that he enjoyed the Friday night affair more, although he felt no pain at the Symphony. Ralph Herring, in commenting on the merits of the Pittsburgh Symphony said: "We bane nat gat no moosic lak that in old country." Harold Hayes, asked for a comment, merely sighed.

Encores by the Symphony included a set of familiar waltzes. A solo encore by Mr. Bernstein at the piano was "The Morning Dance of the Buffoon," by Ravel. During the program a very hoarse-voiced gentleman of Raleigh who yelled his request for a form of the "Funeral March." Mr. Bernstein said he was sorry that they could not play that. Said he: "It's me — I'm uneducated."

For Left Hand
Mr. Rubenstein played for encores a Nocturne for the left hand by Scriabin, and a short march by Prokofiev. He displayed his usual magnificent touch and beauty of interpretation.

A complete list of Mr. Rubenstein's program in the order played is as follows: "Sonata in F minor," by Beethoven; "Carnaval, Opus 9," by Schumann; "Prole do Bebe," by Heitor Villa-Lobos; "Ya Plus que Lente," by Debussy; "L'isle joyeuse," by Debussy; "Ballade in A flat," by Chopin; "Waltz in C sharp minor," by Chopin; and "Polonaise in A flat," by Chopin.

The program performed by the Pittsburgh consisted of the "Sixth Symphony," by Tschalkowsky; "An American in Paris," by Gershwin; and "Concerto in G major," by Ravel.

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MUSICAL

The Louisburg College Little Theater presented an original musical show, *Worst Foot Backward*, in the Wake Forest High School auditorium Thursday night, March 3. The play sponsored by the senior class of the high school was well attended.

A Capella Choir To Sing Sunday

The Wake Forest A Capella Choir, accompanied by the quartet, will sing in Memorial Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 6, from 2:30 until 3:30, in conjunction with choirs from Shaw University, Meredith College, and Peace College. This program will be for the benefit of the Red Cross drive and will be broadcast by the three radio stations of Raleigh at the same time.

The A Capella Choir presented a sacred program of music at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh on Sunday evening, Feb. 27. Dr. F. Orion Mixon, pastor of the church, and also president of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, extended the choir this invitation to make a return engagement. The group sang at the church about this same time last year.

The Wake Forest Quartet sang on Wednesday night, Feb. 16, for the annual Ladies' night of the Kinston Rotary Club. The Quartet, consisting of Harold Creech, baritone, Loren Key, bass, Gus Gross, second tenor, and Charlie Green, first tenor, gave the entire program for the evening.

Ben's of Wake Forest Wins National Contest

First prize of \$100 was awarded to Ben's of Wake Forest, local men's clothing firm, for the window arrangement on display during the fall.

Jarman's Shoe Company sponsored a national contest offering prizes for the best window display advertising their products. Ben's winning entry showed a football gridiron complete with players in the "T" formation. The miniature stadium was arranged to give the appearance of people in the stands displaying cards which spelled out: "Jarman's Got The T—We're T-uff."

At the end of the stadium was the score-board showing the Jarman team ahead of the Brand X team by three points. The sign back at the bleachers depicted a place kick in action with the slogan: "Jarman never misses those Extra Points."

Ben Aycock, owner of the firm, has received many congratulatory messages from numerous other business firms in the nation who participated in the contest, very excited himself, Ben stated that he derives a great deal of pleasure in arranging his windows. But, he added that credit should be given Jimmy Anderson and Bill Shearon. He reported that without their work, the prize would not have been awarded to him. Shearon assisted in the carpentry work, and Anderson helped with the layout of the prize-winning display. Anderson's photograph of the window was the one sent to the Jarman officials.

Seventeen Are Aided By Placement Bureau

Professor J. L. Memory, Jr., head of the College Placement Office, has announced that of the seventeen graduating students in January of this year who applied to his office for assistance in procuring jobs, all seventeen received work. Most of these students had more than one offer from which to choose.

The Placement Office has effected a working arrangement with the North Carolina Employment Service, and this has helped the office considerably in its services. Eleven students of the January class were placed in miscellaneous jobs and six were placed as teachers in various schools. Twenty-five teachers were placed in schools during the summer of 1948.

Professor Memory states that the Placement Office is sending out questionnaires this week to the 375 candidates for graduation in June, volunteering the services of the office in job-getting.

The friendly merchants who advertise in your student newspaper offer you most for your money.

Greeks Hold Initiations; Plan Week-End Parties

KAPPA SIGMA

Orientation week is over and congratulations are in order for nine new members. They are Glen Rowland, Bob Poole, Bob Elith, Wood Beasley, Floyd Holmes, Gerry Coates, Harry Wright, T. P. Nelson, and Walt Green.

The men have broken out with softball fever. They have started "spring practice" with high hopes of the championship for the fraternity. . . . Gene Funderburke has had his appendix removed and is getting along nicely. . . . A formal banquet is to be held March 5th in the S&W Cafeteria at seven followed by a dance at nine p. m. A big time is expected.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The fraternity is proud to extend congratulations to brothers Jim Getzen and Mack Parrish on their acceptance by Phi Beta Kappa. Brothers Lindsay Getzen and Mack Parrish were initiated into Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity. Everyone is planning a big week-end at Mid-Winters.

SIGMA CHI

New furniture and drapes finally arrived in time for the Mid-Winter festivities. A house-warming was held Thursday afternoon for the faculty and students. Big plans are being made for the weekend with a fraternity dinner at Gresham's. Brother Grady Friday is anxiously watching the front lawn in case the grass comes up before spring. Our thanks to Professor and Mrs. Olds and to Mrs. Beacham for making our drapes and helping us get our house in order.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Brothers Lamar Caudle, Herb Paschal, and Paul Griffin on their election to Phi Beta Kappa. We consider this quite an honor for our group. . . . A big ping-pong tournament is in progress with many able contestants in the chapter. Big news is the installation of a new swimming pool on the third floor.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi is ready and waiting for the big weekend, and if a completely overhauled chapter house will help, then that is certainly to our credit. Out sincere thanks to Brothers Pat Thompson and Bruce Milam for their untiring efforts in seeing the job through. They've really done a workmanlike job. New furniture is now in the chapter room, which completes the redecoration. Many thanks go to Brother Robert Helm for his time and advice on color selections.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Final plans have been completed for the banquet to be held at Teel's Supper Club tomorrow night, which comes in conjunc-

tion with the Mid-Winter Dances. . . . Recently elected new members are Wake Gallant, Bill Simms, Tom Roach, Poli Barefoot, Carroll Shoemaker, Jack Lovelace, and Lewis Barnes. Their initiation was held last Thursday night. . . . The Brotherhood Hour, held last week was highly successful, with many men coming around.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to new initiates Jack Mueller, Bill Hendrix, Bill Moses, John Nelson, Bill McLain, and E. P. Ellis. Last week the chapter basketball team beat the N. C. Gamma team at Chapel Hill 65 to 41. Bob Roberts, B. T. Henderson, and Bo Davis were high scorers with 16 points apiece. Brother Doyle Bedsole has left Wake Forest to attend art school in Florida. The chapter paper *Sig Ep Review*, is scheduled to come out on April 20th.

Foreign Study Made Available by N. S. A.

A summer program of the Wake Forest students are eligible for the United States National Student Association, it has been recently announced. This association sponsors the study, travel, and work projects for the purpose of increasing individual friendships between students of this country and abroad, and to contribute to a fuller understanding between the peoples of the world.

These study-tours will be conducted by the students of the countries to be visited. Transportation to Europe will be provided.

student ships released by the United Maritime Commission or the Dutch Ministry of Shipping. Accommodations will be in student dormitories, the homes of students, or in low priced hotels where necessary; meals will be served in the student cafeteria. Cost includes general shipboard fares, administration and orientation fees, transportation costs between countries visited, as well as room and board.

The National Student Association committee on each campus is part of the student government or student council of that college. These programs have been arranged, and will be administered and conducted, by the International Commission of the NSA, in cooperation with similar National Unions of Students abroad.

Anyone wishing information on all summer programs and application forms should write to the International Commission of USNSA, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

KEY IS SPEAKER

Dr. Carl R. Key, president of the North Carolina Council of Churches spoke to the Cullom Ministerial Conference last Tuesday at 7:15 on "The Advantages of Councils."

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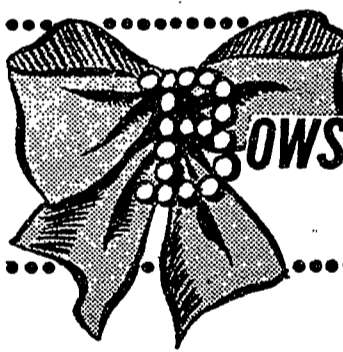
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Bank Will Move To New Building

Within the next few weeks Wake Foresters will enjoy all the conveniences of modern banking facilities. A new Georgian style building reminiscent of the College architecture, will house the Durham Bank and Trust Co., after 16 years in its present location. The new building is located next to Edward's Pharmacy.

Consisting of four times the space of the old building, the new one has two floors plus a serviceable basement. On the main floor are four teller's cages, a fire proof vault, the safety deposit boxes and the night depository. Completely modern in every detail, the main room boasts fluorescent lights, air-conditioning, and steam heat. In the lobby and the office are leather chairs and couches for the comfort of customers.

The basement contains a second fire-proof vault and storage space. The directors' room and a large storage room on the second floor complete the necessary facilities.

The opening of the new building has been delayed for several weeks due to the inability to obtain materials needed for grill-work and swinging doors. Upon receipt of these materials, the building will be speedily completed, thereby providing the citizenry of Wake Forest with big and better banking facilities.

Forsythe County Boys Are To Grow Beards

Forsythe County boys at Wake Forest are being urged to grow beards by the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

This year the county is celebrating the one hundred anniversary of its founding, and a Bush-growers League has been organized to encourage all male citizens to wear beards in honor of their forefathers who founded the county.

Forsythe County boys at Duke, Carolina, State, and Davidson already have a few weeks' start on local beard-growers.

Any student who is interested in joining the League may obtain a membership certificate from Dean Bryan. There are no requirements other than loyalty to the cause. There will be no penalty for scrawniness or sparse growth.

Any student who wants to go without shaving for a few days can go right ahead and do so with obtaining a certificate from the Dean.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball tournament in all divisions will begin March 9 and last through the 16th. The champions of each division will be seeded in the second round.

Mrs. Chandler Named Dames Club President

Mrs. Ted Chandler was elected president of the Dames Club for the spring semester at its regular meeting last month. Other officers chosen were: Bruce Gaines, secretary; Mrs. Frank McGowan, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Bell, Program chairman; Mrs. John Morrison and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mrs. Bruce McDonald and Mrs. Robert McNeill were appointed to assist Mrs. Bell in planning the programs.

All wives of students are cordially invited to participate in the activities of the Dames Club. The Dames Club meets on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.

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W F D D PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEEK OF MARCH 4-10

FRIDAY
11:00
7:00 Fulton Lewis*
7:15 Thought for Today
7:25 So. Conf.
7:30 So. Conf.
7:35 So. Conf.
8:00 So. Conf.
8:15 So. Conf.
8:30 So. Conf.
8:45 So. Conf.
9:00 So. Conf.
9:30 So. Conf.
9:45 So. Conf.
9:55 So. Conf.
10:00 So. Conf.
10:15 So. Conf.
10:30 Deaconite Ser.
11:00 Deaconite Ser.
12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY
Evelyn Wilson**
Dinner Music
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
So. Conf.
Deaconite Ser.
Deaconite Ser.
Sign Off

SUNDAY
Church Services
Dinner Music
Dinner Music
Church Services
Church Services
Church Services
Sunday Moods
Smoke Rings*
Smoke Rings*
Proudly We Hall
Smooth Listening
Boston Blackie
Boston Blackie
Boston Blackie
Easy Listening
Easy Listening
Sign Off

MONDAY
Fulton Lewis*
Thought for Today
Dinner Music
Dinner Music
Inside Sports*
Rhythm and Rimeance
Deacontown Var.
Deacontown Var.
Campus Capers
Music for Dancing
Light for Living
Light for Living
Bill Henry*
Bill Henry*
Concert Memoir
Concert Memoir
Deaconite Ser.
Deaconite Ser.
Sign Off

TUESDAY
Fulton Lewis*
Thought for Today
Dinner Music
Dinner Music
Inside Sports*
Eddie Duchin Show
Deacontown Var.
Deacontown Var.
Campus Capers
Music for Dancing
580 Club
Smooth Listening
Bill Henry*
Bill Henry*
Musical Holiday
Musical Holiday
Deaconite Ser.
Deaconite Ser.
Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
Fulton Lewis*
Thought for Today
Dinner Music
Dinner Music
Inside Sports*
Rhythm and Romance
Deacontown Var.
Deacontown Var.
Deacontown Var.
Here's To Vets
Music for Dancing
Teel's Show
Smooth Listening
Bill Henry*
Bill Henry*
Musical Holiday
Musical Holiday
Deaconite Ser.
Deaconite Ser.
Sign Off

THURSDAY
Fulton Lewis*
Thought for Today
Interlude
Weekly News
Inside Sports*
Wimans Radio Journal
Deacontown Var.
Deacontown Var.
Tips and Tunes
Music for Dancing
OG and B Reviews News
Smooth Listening
Bill Henry*
Bill Henry*
Musical Holiday
Musical Holiday
Deaconite Ser.
Deaconite Ser.
Sign Off

*Indicates Mutual Network

**Indicates Dixie FM Network

B. S. U. Notes

By Alice Puryear

Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat will address Delta Kappa Alpha, honorary ministerial fraternity, at an open meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Little Chapel. Dr. Poteat is a former dean of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and is now serving as pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh.

Cullom Training Union had a party at the home of Gerald Bridges last Thursday evening. According to one of the guests it was thoroughly delightful—they just ate.

The program of the Christian Service Group meeting last Thursday evening in the Little Chapel involved four talks on the great Christian leaders St. Augustine, St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, and John Wesley.

Dr. Oren H. Baker, dean of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will be available for conferences with ministerial students next Tuesday.

House for Sale

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Phi's Vote Down Proctor System

"Senator" Dave Clark, of Wake Forest, introduced a bill to the Philomathean Literary Society last Monday night to establish a proctor system at Wake Forest and to abolish the honor system. The bill was debated by members of the society, who were acting as the body of Congress.

When the bill had been debated, Moderator Pete Caudle called for a vote and the bill was de-

feated. Therefore the honor system will remain in force.

At the regular meeting next Monday night, the society will hold try-outs for the extempore contest to determine who will compete in the Founders' Day contest to be held later in the semester between the Phi and Euzelian Societies.

INDIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

taking practical training in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mrs. Kukde comes to students' groups as a traveling secretary of

the national Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, a native of India, with knowledge

of religious and political matters there, and also a fellow-student from an American campus.

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That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Bob Grogan Editor
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BACK TO MUD?

Back in the days before the advent of War and Coeds, agitation among Wake Forest students led to an "Out-of-the-Mud" campaign to remedy the walkway situation existing at the time. It seems that all the walks on the campus were simple dirt paths. Under the National Youth Administration, Wake Forest men took it upon themselves to lay a network of brick walkways on the campus, under the direction of Mr. Holliday, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Those students solved their problems and probably thought that they had made a lasting contribution to the beauty of the campus.

Of late, however, in a quite unfathomable turn of events attributable, it seems, to nothing but the pure old "orneriness" of human nature, a "Back-to-Mud" movement has steadily gained momentum. It is just as if Wake Forest students (and faculty) had felt an urge from out the dim and distant past and have returned to the mud whence emerged our ancestors billions of years ago. As a result of this movement, the campus has become criss-crossed with an intricate system of dirt paths, and the use of brick walks has degenerated to a means of torture (so we are told) for girls dressed up in their high heels, and are walked upon only when they happen to lead conveniently in the way in which the student wishes to go.

Thus the "Back-to-Mud" movement has created quite a problem as far as concerns the beautification of the campus; it is a problem offering no immediate solution. As Mr. Holliday pointed out in an interview by the writer, nothing can be done about replanting, etc., until the weather permits. The damage done to the campus has gone to sufficient length to require a great deal of work for correcting the situation. That problem of correction will of course be in the hands of the Department of Buildings and Grounds. However, by the time that work is done we should have conquered our "Back-to-Mud" instincts, so as to keep the same thing from happening again.

Of course, there are a number of ways in which the problem of truant pathways might be solved — some practical, some not so practical. The possibility offers itself of paving the entire campus with brick. Upon closer examination, however, we relegate that possibility to the category of "not so practical." Twenty-five acres, four bricks to a square foot... you figure it.

Another alternative was suggested by Mr. Holliday: "Load a gun with peas and fat meat, and shoot the people who take short cuts." That offers good possibilities, but after all, students have to sit down in class, even though professors don't.

It looks, then, as if we must conclude that the only solution is to mend our ways and return to the straight and brick-paced path. Rose gardens and fertilizer under the trees will do little good if the natural beauty of the campus is to be hampered by a lack of grass this spring.

A'S FOR ALL

The announcement this week that thirty students have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa is important news. What is still more important news however is the high scholastic requirements which these students had to meet to be eligible for membership. The fact that juniors and transfers were required to make at least a 2, and seniors a 2.5 quality point ratio is proof of the high caliber of work which is being done at Wake Forest.

Since the end of the war there has been a steadily increasing competition for high grades. A favorite assertion of old-timers is that work which would have gained an 'A' before the war hardly rates a 'B' under present standards. This may or may not be true but students and faculty alike will agree that competition is keener and more rugged.

This rather startling state of affairs has been attributed to the return of veterans to the campus, who wishing to make up for last time, have cast aside the traditional attitude of Joe College and have settled down to make an earnest attempt at getting the greatest possible return from their years at college. However, the veteran element is becoming smaller with each passing semester and there has yet been no slacking off in the type of work which the student body has been doing.

The old days of cramming the night before an exam, ignoring studies for the first three and one-half months of a semester, and settling for a gentleman's 'C' are not completely gone but they have been relegated to a much more minor role. This is as it should be. Wake Forester realize that to be successful in this highly-competitive and complex world individuals must be equipped with the best possible training. They do not intend to waste four vital and formative years in which the knowledge and experience necessary to help make their life a fruitful one is offered.

This apparent resolution on the part of present students at Wake Forest has been reflected in the scholastic record which they have made. There is no reason that this record can not be kept and improved upon and from all present indications it probably shall.

STRINGENT CAMPUSOLOGY

Campusology, or the science of having a good time while on a college campus, has for years been the subject of much research on the part of students at Wake Forest. However, limitations have been so stringent at Wake Forest that the full and normal development of this science has been thwarted.

With the approach of Mid-Winters, we are reminded once again that dancing is not permitted at Wake Forest. This would be but a minor point though if more and adequate recreational facilities were provided by the College for its students.

At present the recreation room of the Music-Religion Building offers as a contribution to Wake Forest recreational facilities two decrepit ping-pong tables and a piano which may be enjoyed by the 1800 students. That is, if they can find a time when a meeting is not being held in the room.

Those students who desire to engage in a more strenuous form of recreation may take themselves to the gym where they will find the floor occupied by the varsity cagers or a physical education class. Foiled at this they may now move on to the tennis courts and watch the tennis team work out. There is left to the student the choice of bumming to Raleigh, going to the local cinema, or hitting the sack. As a consequence of this condition the movies are always full, the bumming corner is always full, and the sacks are always full.

Some professors have been heard to remark on the fact that so many students leave the campus on weekends. The reason for this can be found in the poor facilities the college has provided for recreation.

The College and the Student Council working together should plan and put into execution an adequate recreational program. The college plans a large and satisfactory Student Center at Winston-Salem but it must not forget its obligations to the present students who have a right to expect them fulfilled.

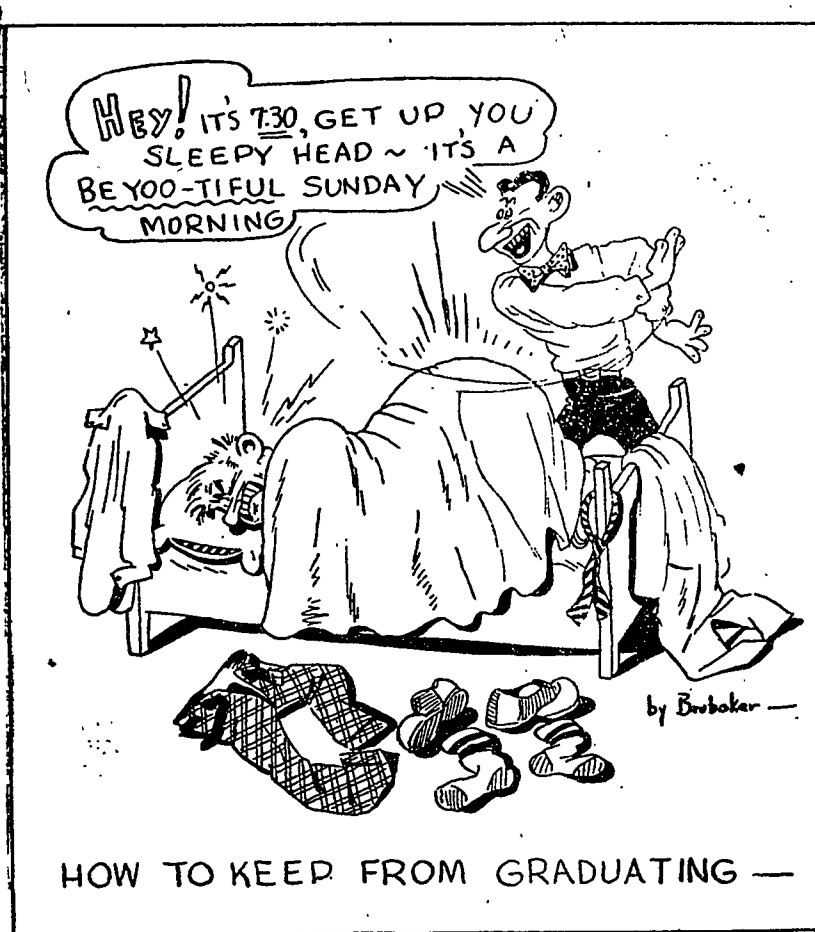
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sometimes I get carried away by my own cuteness. Sometimes I get so wrapped up in being clever and snide, that I forget what I'm doing. That's the way it was with the story about Bill Gregus in *The Student*. What was supposed to be a humorous sketch of Bill turned into a mean, smart-alec, insulting, unsympathetic, clever piece, totally disrespectful of Bill's dignity as an individual. What was intended to be funny turned out to be cruel. It was not written maliciously. But it was written stupidly.

Bill's a funny guy. He's a great ball player. He doesn't claim to be a great (1) thinker (2) scholar. I made him look like a clown. The real clown is me.

Bill isn't mad about the article. He didn't come looking for me. I heard that he felt he was sold down the river. And I'm writing this because he was.

I apologize to you, Bill, for the insult and I apologize to all of you for my lack of feeling.
Walt Friedenbergs



Tips On How To Stick Around for Awhile

By Irma LaNier

Some folks will tell you that there are lots more ways how not to graduate than there are how to graduate — evidence all around us supporting this belief: a few members left of the Decade-for-a-Degree gang, captained by Phil Harris, the Candor boy who's the only student around who can remember when Dr. Pearson was a young man courting in his then-new, now-discarded Buick.

A few of the ways how not to capture a degree in the unreasonably brief period of 4 years—and even maybe not in a lifetime of academic head-cracking:

(1) Become too attached to the feminine populace of Raleigh. (If you're a male) and spend all your waking hours over there, except for a short safari back to Wake on the first of the month to pick up the token of appreciation that the government drops you every 30 days for your part in the recent, great struggle.

Run a Few?

(2) Get that old bridge, black jack, red dog, seven card stud or what have you bug in your system and spend every night watching a fortune of quality points ride on the flip of every card.

(3) Get that I-gotta-see-Grable-in-her-latest in your blood and start travelling to far off film houses in towns like Durham, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Charlotte and Dead Hawg, just to catch the newest films.

(4) Jump right off on the left foot with your profs — telling them you knew guys in the pool room back home who knew more physics than they did. Maybe tell 'em you don't even know but what

they shouldn't be in some pool room racking balls instead of up here deceiving folks and robbing the state of so much educational funds. Also tell 'em you've been told by every prof you've ever had that you're a student of the first water—or make it even stronger if you like — and tell 'em if they don't think you're pretty hot on the texts, they're strictly from hunger.

(5) If that doesn't do it, you can always try alka-seltzer.

Vis-a-Vis

(6) Take the little boy down for a facts-of-life- conversation and give it to him but straight. Then explain in your best condescending manner the mysteries of Forest Heights. After a round or so of the old brew, the Innocent should be ready for a more-uh-advanced explanation; New Dorn.

(7) Just don't study anyhow. I mean, without having to worry about a good reason. No, I think the best way is to study veddy, veddy hard, make Phi Beta and have a nervous breakdown. Then, you won't make the Commencement exercises; consequently, you don't graduate. Really now. Just where is the problem of not graduating? I know. Get a position on one of the publications—prices start at \$550—and that's 'nough said. What is there to not graduating?

The Book Store -O- the straight, narrow, and crowded way not to graduation. Of course, if you're serious about all here, why come in the first place, keed? Which isn't the point.

Wayne-15-year-to-go Masseys says there's absolutely nothing, nothing to it at all. Glenn Black and Yellow says follow his example. Example, that is.

Aw, I Don't Know . . .

They're going to hold the dances this weekend all right, but there's been a slight change in the assessment. The assessment was set for ten skins a throw, but that, like the March checks, is passe.

Tonight at about ten-thirty, don't be surprised if Elliot Lawrence comes off the band-stand, down onto the dance floor, and starts passing a little tin cup around.

Look. There's going to be three dances. Four hours tonight, two hours tomorrow afternoon, and four hours tomorrow night.

All together there will be about ten hours of dancing. At about five minutes per number, that makes twenty numbers an hour, and for ten hours at twenty numbers an hour, that makes two hundred numbers for the weekend.

Now then. You can figure for about 657, 782 and a one-sixteenth notes for two hundred numbers for about 3, 288 notes per number. The only way the I. F. C. could talk the boys into accepting a \$10 a head assessment was to point out, (and these are all I. F. C. figures) was that at ten shucks a man for ten hours of music would be a dollar an hour.

Now then. At twenty numbers an hour for ten hours that would make a nickle a number. At a nickle for approximately 3,288 notes per number, that would be about 657 notes for a penny and as Jay Carter told the representatives to ask the boys in the vari-

ous lodges, "Fellas, how many notes do you want for a penny?"

I know the right figures. You know the right figures, but still some of the boys weren't convinced. They called another meeting. So Jay said, "Figure each number runs about five minutes long. OK? You're paying — you're already getting a number for a nickle. OK? All right, so you're getting, for a penny, one minute of music, or approximately 3,288 notes for a penny. Or one minute for a penny. All right." Jay told the representatives to ask the boys in the various lodges. "Fellas, how many minutes do you want for a penny?"

But still some of the boys weren't convinced. There was another meeting. They wanted to know how many pennies they were getting for a nickle. So Jay said, "It's easy. Figure each penny—figure each dance costs 3,288 notes for a band. Counting wear and tear on the instruments. Figure—well how many steps do you take in an average dance? Figure you take three hundred steps during a five minute dance." (Some boys asked at this point about whatever happened to the ten hour dance he was just talking about Jay pretended he didn't hear.) "Figure you take three hundred steps during a five minute dance. That's a cent a second, or one step per 3, 288 notes. Now you figure on five hundred fraternal members, at a step per man, each of whom has paid . . ."

—See WALT, Page 5—

SNIDE SWIPE

By BILL BETHUNE

Spring at Wake Forest, as well as elsewhere, is always a harbinger of better things to come. In a sense it seems to offer a world of new promise, not only to those who would like to junk a one lung oil heater, but to anybody and everybody that has been butting heads with hard times all winter and would like to get away from it all. It's this sense of freedom that makes spring the popular season of the year that it is. The weather is nice, and, you're a chemistry major, the open door to freedom is swinging wide. It sounds good, but there's just one little catch to it all.

Some centuries back, before Odysseus tore the boys away from Helen and they all took that slow boat from Troy, the gale at home were getting a little tired of the glory that was Greece. They would have hocked the Parthenon and half of Athens for a better crop of eligible bachelors. In short, the situation was desperate. The winter had been none too kind, and as spring arrived upon the scene they realized the need for drastic action.

The gals hit on a slogan that has packed a terrific wallop ever since. They made it known that in the spring a young man's fancy "should" lightly turn to thoughts of love, etc. The power of suggestion worked wonders, and whereas the Hellenic draft dodgers could have had a wonderful summer drinking fermented goat milk out of their helmet liners, the boys from Syracuse to Sparta wound up on the wagon. The women who worked fast even had a husband to take them to the Fourth of July celebration.

Dubious Charm

Back at Wake Forest a few years, late, the spell still spins its somewhat dubious charm. Except for throwing a shield and spear to the ground and having the girl put a ring in their nose, which was the custom in those days, the locals succumb to the spell of spring, and some pretty smart propaganda, in much the same fashion. Today they resist the temptation as long as possible, and, having no spear and shield, they go spear some gal with a frat pin. As for the ring in their nose, well, you can't really see that either, but it's still a part of the act.

Chances are that Joey took Biology I with the kid, and now he's in Biology II. Been looking at her all winter with no more concern than a hound dog watching a mowing machine, and then one nice spring day she turns to him, flashing a smile that came out of moth balls, and says that it would be a nice day to go down to the lake and look for mud puppies. At first Joey thinks if he can get the gal in the water after a salamander maybe she'll catch two. Then she could be generous and give him one and they would both get a ten hundredth of a point added to their Biology grade. That's what he thinks at first, but time for the bell he's dead certain that he's been overlooking a good thing and this little lady should be his partner for life.

The little lady, pretty certain by this time that she is in the game with a pat hand, rounds up a dozen or more salamanders, two bull frogs and a sand shark down at the pond that afternoon, and to cinch the case, fall down in about two feet of water and gets very wet. Joey has to lend assistance. Takes off his coat, puts it around her, and consoles her all the way back to the dorm.

Delicate Sniffle

By that night she has a very delicate, and very feminine, sniffle in her little ole cute nose. Not too loud, mind you, just right. Just Kleenex, and Joey is so concerned, and feels so ashamed of himself for letting her wade around in that nasty pond, that he tells all. When she makes mention of going to the infirmary for a sulfa pill and a dose of salts, he breaks down.

He doesn't waste any time making it plain that he just couldn't stand it if anything happened to that little ole gal. Bless her little ole heart. A B in Biology isn't worth her coming down with pneumonia. Maybe if he got an A it would be worth it, but not a B. He's in love with her, that's what he is, and from here on out the story runs pretty much the same.

The boys see less and less of him. He goes to the ballet when the team is playing State College in basketball. Plays bridge when the rest of the gang is over at the Kitty Hawk, and so on and so on.

The nin makes the transfer with little or no trouble, and Spring, which should be reeking with all — See BILL, Page 5 —

Hensley Thinks He's Funny Too

By Bill Hensley

At one time or another, nearly everyone that writes for the Old Gold and Black has tried to write something humorous for the paper. Most of the articles have been about as funny as a broken back, so the other day I decided it was about time I gave the readers a break and wrote something on the witty (yes, witty) side. I'm perfectly capable of doing this because I'm really funny. If you don't believe I'm funny just ask my roommate, Jack Glenn—he'll give you an unbiased opinion.

Before any of you wise guys that read my sports column say that "Dealing With The Deacs" is the funniest thing you've ever read, let me tell you something. That isn't supposed to be funny so please confine your laughter, and you will laugh, to this masterpiece of journalistic talent. After all, I may not be Hugh Fullerton, but I try. Grantland Rice can't live forever, and believe me when I get hot on a sports story he better watch out. Over at Chapel Hill they probably wish that Rice hadn't lived as long as he has. Don't you people think it was just awful that he left poor little Choo Choo off of his All America team?

Here We Go

Well, enough of this idle chatter, let's get on with the humor. I know a lot of jokes but most of them couldn't be printed in anything short of "Memoirs of Paris," so just hold your sides while you read the rest of this feature, and I'll slip in a few funny savings that can be printed.

Unlike my fellow colleagues Walt Friedenberg, Bill Bethune, Harold Hayes, Erma LaNier, and the likes, I'm funny. I don't go in for all that corn that they turn out. For example, if anyone were to ask me what movie I had seen recently I would reply, "Oh, I saw a good one yesterday. It was Humphrey Bogus in 'Cashablank-check.'" (did you get it? Bogus, Cash - a - blank - check. Funny, huh?)

Those other devils have to say things like this. Take Bill McIlwain for example, (although I don't know who would have him). McIlwain uses such funny things as, 'Glenn Reinhardt can run about as fast as it would take a one armed blind man to dig a tunnel under the Hudson river with a dish pan.' Now I ask you, is that humor? Friedenberg is even worse. Get this, "The band went out on the field with the seat of their pants shining in the sun like their instruments." It's nothing short of torture to have to read stuff like that. And Bethune, man, he's hopeless. He's about as humorous as Shorty Joyner would be after someone had just walked out without paying for a steak sandwich (with lettuce and tomato), a hot dog (all the way), and a pint of milk (plain, I can't stand chocolate). His latest attempt at humor (?) may be found in this sentence. "Appalachian College, the place where Kaylor played one year of basketball in two weeks."

More Examples

I could give you more examples such as Hayes and his song titles, "Gretchen, Gretchen, Please Stop Heachin'," and LaNier's, "I heard 'Fore' while I was on the golf course the other day, and there were four couples here and four couples over there." Intelligent people such as you (if you read this feature) do not laugh at stuff like that.

Now take me. It's a shame I don't live in the days of the other great humorists. Emerson, Milton, Shelley, Abe Lincoln, Karl Marx, and I would have been great if we had all been funny during the same time. Now that they're gone it's up to me to carry on. I get laughs wherever I go. Why people can just look at me and laugh. But that's the price I have to pay for being so funny.

Just listen to some of the funny names I've hung on different courses on this campus. Neckonomics 31, Mathematical Preparation for Inorganic Religion, Hieroglyphics 33, Physical Anatomy by the Braille System, and What Every Girl Should Know Before She Dates Jim Cook, etc. I could go, on like this for hours. I guess

Murray Greason, Peahead, Dr. Pearson, Dr. Bradbury, Professor Shirley, Dr. Cocke and I are about the funniest men that ever hit this campus. The only trouble is we haven't hit it hard enough.

One way that I differ from other so-called writers on this campus is the fact that I'm original. Anything you hear me say is just as original as it can be. When I'm not being funny I join heads with Bill Underwood and we think up original proverbs, sayings, etc. Here is a list of some of our original doings: "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You," "A Bird In the Hand Is Worth Two In a Bush," "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss," etc. If you guys would listen to some of our sayings and give by the hidden moral in them you would be a lot better off.

I Write Songs

I've done a lot of song writing too. Here is part of a cute one I just finished. (sing to the tune of "It's Magic") "You smile, your teeth drop out, your hair looks just like sourkraut, it's tragic. Your legs are so divine, they must be made of knotty pine, it's tragic." That's just a sample of my originality. Another good song is, "You Always Hurt The One You Love," or "The Next Time You Stay Out Late I'll Hit You in The Head With an Axe Instead of a Pool Cue." This is not to be confused with "The Shades of Night Were Falling Fast, But I Got a Good Look Anyway." I'll save the rest of my funny songs for stag parties, Student Council meetings, and faculty get-togethers. I write funny commercials, too.

Listen to this one. "Ladies and gentlemen, have you tried any of Dr. Hensley's famous 'Rootin', Tootin' Eight Ball Solution?' It's good for colds, molds, sore toes, pimples on the face, fits, St. Vitus dance, and convulsions. It's guaranteed not to rip, rattle, rust, bust, walk, talk, crack, break, run down at the heels or smell bad in hot weather." Terrific, huh? I've got millions of 'em: This commercial can also be sung to the tune of, "They Call Me a Gravel Truck 'Cause I've Got My Rocks." Ah me, it's great to be funny.

Naturally this is just a small sample of my talents, but space doesn't permit me to go on. I could go on all night but it would just cause you to roll in the isles and go into hysterics, so I'll end this funny article and give you another small sample later. Now I guess you see what I mean when I say that I'm really funny. Aren't you glad you read this column? It was a real treat wasn't it?

It? All you have to do to get Hayes, Friedenberg and the rest of them is to tell the editor how funny I am.

I guess by next week there will be all sorts of fan clubs started called, "The Funny Followers of That Funny Man Himself—Bill Hensley." Thanks folks, I deserve all the praise and recognition I can get. Just remember that ynnuf spelled backwards is "funny," and when you hear the word funny think of me. Keep 'em laughing, that's my motto, and what a wonderful job I'm doing. My jokes go over like a lead ballon.

WALT

(Continued from Page 4)

That's the way it went right up until this morning. They tried to explain it to Elliot Lawrence. He said, "Well, we figure our band plays enough notes for 3,288 steps during a five minute dance . . ."

Naturally there was a little disagreement, and it all wound up by Lawrence saying he'd take whatever he could get, but that it might mean cutting down on the total number of notes for the ten hours of music, or maybe say 3,021 notes by number.

So that's why there's going to be a little tin cup passed around the auditorium tonight during intermission.

Please give generously, ladies and gentlemen. After all, you're getting 3,288 . . ."

BILL

(Continued from Page 4)

sorts of freedom, just becomes one long succession of waiting, worrying and wrestling . . . with his conscience. He winds up the circuit by getting his pin back and an E on Biology. Next fall he will have a chance to try both again. The women, and Biology.



THE YOUNG LADIES pictured above will sponsor the Inter-Fraternity Council's Mid-Winter Dances to be held tonight and tomorrow in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. They are:

First row, left to right, Miss Betty Jo Pittman, w.th George Tunstall, TC; Miss Ellen Cooper, with Robert Mauney, TC; Mrs. John C. Daniel, Jr., with John C. Daniel, Jr., ASP; Miss Lee Medlin, with John Dillon, ASP; Mrs. Dave Stewart, with Dave Stewart, PAD.
Second row, Miss Katherine Dehler, with Jack Canady, PAD; Miss Jane Paton, with John C. Pate, KS; Miss Vi Barringer, with William Waiten, KS, Miss Colleen Brown, with Jay Carter, PKA; Miss Marlyn Sherford, with Ryan Shelton, EKA.
Third row, Miss Bettie Hall, with Brownie Wallace, DSP; Miss Mary Queen, with L. P. Megginson, SPE; Miss Iris Walker, with William Early, SPE; Miss Jane Dickerson with Gene Wade, SC; Miss Betty Lou Brisson, with William Fisher, SC.
Fourth row, Miss Joanne Matthews, with W. F. McIlwain, Jr., DSP; Miss Shirley Parker, with Mark Reece, KA; Miss Violet Pugh, with Beverley Barga, LCA; Miss Emily Kimrey, with Elbert O'connell, SP; Miss Orene Holleman, with Robert Howell, SP.

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY HELPS VERNA VAULT TO SARTORIAL IMPECCABILITY

IF THESE CLUMSY BELDAMES CAN'T FIT ME ANY BETTER, I WON'T TAKE PART IN THE SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

GRACIOUS, VERNA! SUCH A HOYDENISH DIATRIBE! STOP IT AT ONCE!

Forest Theatre
Wake Forest, N. C.

Week of March 5

SATURDAY—Double Feature
Shows Continuous 1 to 11
Johnny Mack Brown in **Crossed Trails**
Robert Livingston in **Daredevils of the Clouds**

SUNDAY—
Shows 2:00 & 3:45 9:00
James Cagney—William Bendix
Time of Your Life

MONDAY & TUESDAY—
Shows 3:15 7:15 & 9:00
Glenn Ford—Terry Moore
Return of October

WEDNESDAY—
Shows 3:15 7:15 & 9:00
George Brent—Vera Ralston
Angel on the Amazon
Short & Serial

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
Shows 3:15 7:15 & 9:00
Dennis Morgan—Janis Paige
One Sunday Afternoon

Collegiate Theatre

SATURDAY—
Shows 7:15 & 9:00
Tyrone Power—Gene Tierney
That Wonderful Urge

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WED.—
Shows 3:15 7:15 & 9:00
Humphrey Bogart—Edw Robinson
Key Largo

THURSDAY—
Shows 3:15 7:15 & 9:00
George Brent—Vera Ralston
Angel on the Amazon

REALLY, VERNA, YOU MUST RESTRAIN THOSE XENOPHOBIC RAGES OR YOU CAN'T APPEAR IN THE SHOW AT ALL!

I CAN'T SAVE YOU AGAIN, DUCKLING, YOU'D BETTER GET SWEET FAST

SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER TO ME. THAT CAN MAKE YOU IRRITABLE AND MAKE YOUR THROAT FEEL SMOKED-OUT. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

OH, I'M SORRY! BUT THOSE AWFUL WOMEN SIMPLY DROVE ME WILD

SHE'S BEEN WORKING SO HARD! PLEASE GIVE HER ANOTHER CHANCE, MISS JOHNNY

OH, I'VE BEEN STUDYING A LOT, AND SMOKING HEAVILY. MY THROATS SO IRRITATED, I GET CRANKY WITH PEOPLE

OKAY—I'LL TRY THEM

OH THANK YOU! EVER SINCE I SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS MY DISPOSITION HAS BEEN AS NICE AS YOU LADIES HAVE MADE ME LOOK!

MADemoiselle, YOU ARE THE VERY CREME DE LA CREME OF THE HAUTE COUTURE

MY DEAR, YOU'LL BE A PAPHIAN SENSATION!

AND THE BEST-NATURED NOW— THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS AND JOHNNY

SHE'S QUITE THE LOVELIEST GIRL I EVER SAW!

IT WAS A PLEASURE TO HELP HER!

Treat Ponderous Polysyllables Politely!
(i.e., Handle with care!)

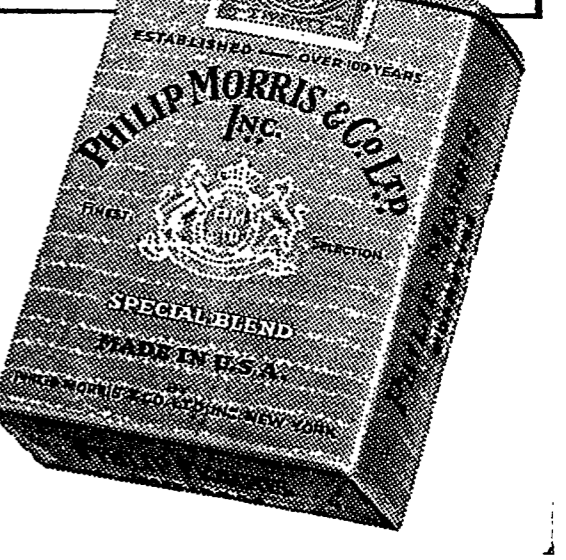
BELDAME (bel-dum)—Ugly elderly female.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—(Don't articulate it—eliminate it!) That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CREME DE LA CREME (kremm de la kremm)—The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.
DIATRIBE (dyeh-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast.
HAUTE COUTURE (oat-koo-toor)—"high fashion" to you.
HOYDENISH (hey-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.
IMPECCABILITY (im-pék-ah-bil-it-ee)—Elegance above censure.
PAPHIAN (pay-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.
SARTORIAL (sar-toe-ee-al)—Pertaining to the raiment.
XENOPHOBIC (zee-no-fé-bik)—In fear of being choked.

Every Good Story Points A Moral—

Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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PATRONIZE

Old Gold

ADVERTISERS

Deac Cagers Make Tourney; Baseball Team Faces Rough Card

Dealing with the Deacs

By BILL HENSLEY

Sports editor's notes This is the first in a series of articles on the History of Athletics at Wake Forest College (1888-1949) by Tom Bost, Jr., Director of the News Bureau and Athletic Publicity at Wake Forest.

By Tom Bost, Jr.
Wake Forest College participated in its first intercollegiate athletic contest exactly four months and eight days before the Durham Sun put out its first paper. Wake Forest met the University of North Carolina in the State's first football game on October 18, 1888 at the State Fair Grounds in Raleigh.

One of the most unusual accounts of a football game appeared in the November issue of The Wake Forest Student of that year. It was written about that first game and present-day readers of the sports pages would probably be interested in the story so we are printing it in full.

"The event of the session, so far, was the game of football between Chapel Hill and Wake Forest, Thursday of Fair Week, at the Raleigh Fair Grounds. Our team had had their ball only three days and were sadly out of practice. Nevertheless, when they appeared on the grounds in their neat new uniforms, they created a most favorable impression and loud and continued cheering rent the air. The first game (quarter) resulted in favor of the Chapel Hill team, owing to the fact that our boys played under two new rules and had the disadvantage in position of their goal. The next game our boys went at it with a vim, caught on to their opponents' dodges and won the game (quarter) in short time. The third game (quarter) was simply a repetition of the second. Our boys were favorably impressed with the gentlemanly conduct of their opponents and expressed their complete satisfaction with the decisions of Mr. William Wynne, of Raleigh, who kindly umpired the game." (Note: the writer never did tell the final score of the game but Wake Forest won 6 to 4).

Tar Heels Met

That athletic contest between Wake Forest and Carolina started teams in this state off to a glorious history in intercollegiate athletics. Today the University of North Carolina, Duke University, North Carolina State College, and Wake Forest, all located within a radius of 35 miles are competing on a par with the best teams in other sections of the country in virtually every sport. When any of these teams meet one another in any of the leading sports (football, basketball, baseball, track, etc.), they almost always play before capacity crowds.

But we are getting ahead of our story now, so we'll go back to those early years in sports at Wake Forest. Enthusiasm for football grew by leaps and bounds on the Wake Forest campus following that first game, despite the fact that the faculty had a regulation against playing ball of any kind here in this little village. Students were regularly reported for "playing ball on the campus," often many of them, and were given five, ten, and twenty-five demerits each in the vain effort to stop it, until finally the faculty gave up their fierce determination to have their rule obeyed.

In November, 1888, Wake Forest played a second contest — an abbreviated one quarter affair with A.&M. College (N. C. State) and was defeated. Then on Saturday, November 24, the A. & M. team came to Wake Forest and four games (quarters) were played, all of which Wake Forest won, making four points.

More Interest

During this same fall there was a growing interest in the sport on the University of North Carolina and Trinity College campuses. Delegates from the three institutions decided to organize and on November 29th at the Yarrowborough House in Raleigh they met and formed an Intercollegiate Football Association, with a constitution like that of the American Intercollegiate Association and with its rules for football. Davidson had been invited but sent no representative. Officers chosen were Jones of Trinity, president; W. C. Dowd of Wake Forest, vice-president; and Steve Bragaw of the University, treasurer. The delegates decided to hold a series of championship games with a pennant to be given to the winning team. Then they went back home to practice. In keeping with the

policy among Eastern institutions, it was decided to play games in the spring as well as in the fall. The championship series got under way on March 1, 1889, with Wake Forest playing Carolina, the University winning 33 to 0. On March 8 the University and Trinity met and Trinity emerged the victor, 25 to 17. Then on March 29 Wake Forest met and defeated Trinity 35 to 0 so the championship ended in a three-way tie. Even then football was almost as unpredictable as it is now. On the basis of comparative scores Trinity was 41 points better than Wake Forest judging from the results with Carolina and yet Wake Forest beat Trinity by 35 points.

In the fall of 1889 Wake Forest played four games. The Baptists beat Carolina 18 to 8 and Richmond College 32 to 14 but lost to Trinity 8 to 4 and to the University of Virginia 32 to 4. The games with Virginia and Richmond were played on successive days, December 9 and 10 and there was an admission of only 25 cents, a far cry from today's prices to athletic contests.

Game Abolished

In spite of the fact interest in football continued to flourish among the students at Wake Forest, the trustees voted that the sport be abolished in June, 1890, and there were no games played during that year. However, the students continued to play match games. On December 5, 1890, the faculty voted not to allow the students to play these match games. A week later the students petitioned the faculty to be allowed to play the football field but the petition was not granted. However, on January 16, 1890, the faculty decided to suspend the football regulations and allow the team to play the University of North Carolina on February 14, but the game was never played.

Only one game was played during the 1891 season and that was never completed. On October 30 of that year the faculty gave permission for the team to meet Carolina at Raleigh on November 10. This developed into a hotly contested game but when the second half was only a few minutes old, the University refused to take a penalty and forfeited the game to Wake Forest, although Carolina was leading 6-4 at the time the penalty was imposed.

In the fall of 1892 Wake Forest played a schedule of only four games, all of which were played out of the state. With only 13 men, Wake Forest attempted something that would be unheard of today — played four games in as many days. On October 21 Wake Forest and V. M. I. played a 12-12 tie at Lexington. On the following day the Baptists met Washington and Lee with Richmond College and won 22 to 0. Then came the University of Tennessee on October 24 and the North Carolinians won 10-6. That season of 1892 is the only undefeated year in Wake Forest's history, although there was the tie with V. M. I.

Beat Tennessee

Three games were played in 1893 and the most amazing thing about that season was an almost unbelievable 64 to 0 victory over the University of Tennessee, one of the top teams in the nation during the past decade. In other games that year Wake Forest was beaten by Trinity College 12 to 6 and by Carolina 40 to 0. These three games, rather than any action of the Trustees, proved fatal to football at Wake Forest. There were no games in 1894 and in 1895 only one, a game with State College, played on the Fair Grounds October 19 and ending in a 4-4 tie. On October 18, the day before the game, the faculty voted that no further match games of football would be allowed on the grounds of Wake Forest. This action really abolished football for it was not until 1908, 13 years later, that this sport was again an authorized part of the college's athletic program.

The principal reason for the discontinuance of football at Wake Forest and at some other colleges about this time was that this sport had gotten a bad name and too many people regarded it as being extremely dangerous. Destructive formations like the famous

Deacons Opposed Top-Seeded NCS In Opening Round

Put in Bracket with State, North Carolina, and Maryland

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, again the top-seeded favorite to cap the Southern Conference's annual basketball tournament crown, face Wake Forest's Deacons in the opening round headliner Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Deacons, only team having beaten the Wolfpack cagers in regular loop competition, finished the campaign in eighth place with a record of seven wins and seven losses.

George Washington's Colonials and the South Carolina Gamecocks opened the tournament at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. The Colonials already tabbed as a sure bet to face State in the finals, wound up in fifth place in the loop standing but were seeded fourth by the conference committee.

Seventh place Maryland plays third seeded North Carolina at

N. C. State's cagers defeated Wake Forest last night, 64-42, in the first round of Southern Conference tournament play.

4:00 p.m. The last game of the opening round which places Davidson's Wildcats against William and Mary, will get underway at 9:00 Thursday night.

In the semifinals, the winner between Maryland and North Carolina will play the State-Wake Forest winner at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The George Washington and South Carolina winner faces the winner of the William and Mary-Davidson contest at 9:00 p.m.

The finals are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Saturday night and many of the early guessers were picking State and George Washington to oppose each other for the loop crown.

Loop coaches named State's Wolfpack to win over the Deacons by at least twenty points. Coach Tom Scott of Carolina, commented that he would like to be in Everett Case's shoes. "He has no worries at all," said Scott.

W. R. A.

The Physical Education Department disclosed Tuesday that Bess Abolija, a junior from Chadbourn, has been elected secretary of the North Carolina Athletic Federation of College Women for the coming year. She serves as vice-president of the Woman's Athletic Association here.

Four Coed tournaments are now in progress, Edith Rawls, WRA prexy, announced Tuesday.

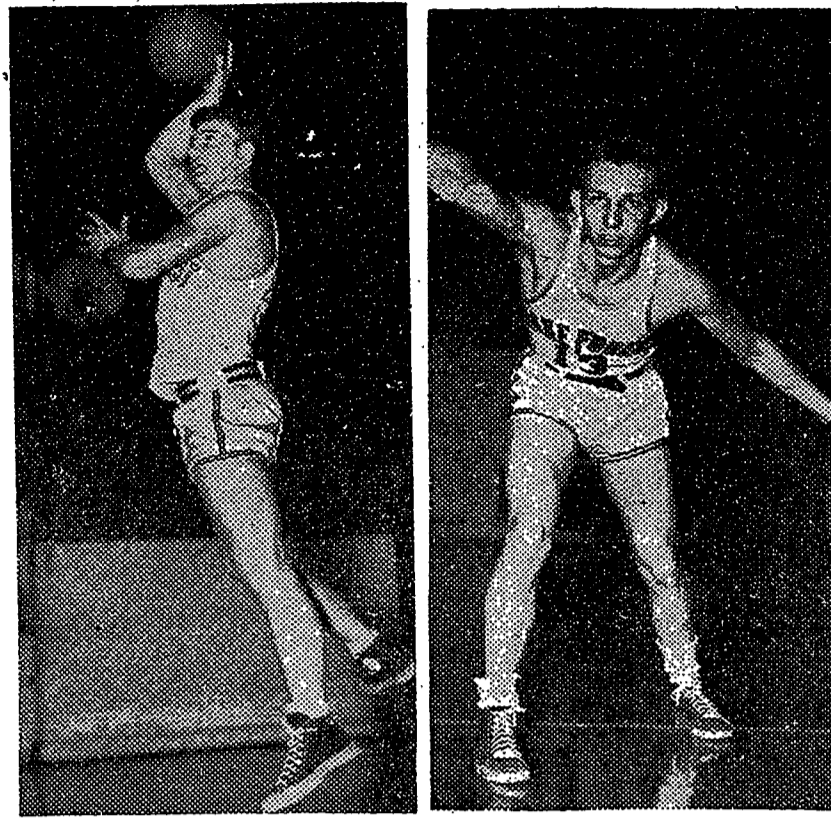
The bowling tourney, which began Monday under the supervision of Anne Reams, is being held in Raleigh at the Man-Mur Bowling Center. Thirty-three girls have entered the event. The contest is a "ladder tourney," allowing each person to challenge the two persons directly above him in tournament standing. At the end bowlers will have a final match of about three weeks, the five top to determine the champion. Participants must arrange their own transportation to and from Raleigh. However, several cars will go daily, and entrants are urged to watch the gym bulletin boards for a transportation list.

The badminton tourney will begin Monday, Pat Smith, manager, has said. Entry blanks will remain posted until Sunday. The badminton contest is to be a "pyramid tournament," which permits any player to challenge any other player in his horizontal row, and if he wins, he may challenge the row above him. The person who is on top at the end of the tourney will be declared winner. Games may be played any afternoon in the gym and from 6 to 7 at night. The tournament will end in two weeks, after which badminton doubles will begin.

Peggy Jo Weeks, table tennis manager, stated that doubles in that tournament series began Thursday and will continue for two weeks.

Lib Hellen was appointed director of the shuffleboard tournament which will begin around March 10, WRA officials announced.

—See SPORT, Page 8—



Stan "Sut" Najeway, hustling Wake Forest forward, and James "Buck" Geary, deadly set-shot guard, were named to the All-Southern basketball squad by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association last week. Najeway won a well-earned place on the second team and Geary grabbed off third team honors. Najeway was among the scoring leaders in the conference with 161 points for 14 loop games. Geary's set-shots and defensive ability led the Deacons to many victories, notably the upset triumph over N. C. State. Coy Carson, North Carolina, Chester Giermak, William and Mary, Buddy Cheek, Davidson, and Sam Ranzino and Dick Dickey, N. C. State, won first team positions.

Injuries Slow Grid Drills; Squad Shows Improvement

By John Gibson

Football practice this spring continues to be highlighted with intra-squad scrimmages. Last Saturday's practice was no exception. The first team scored almost at will against the second team, twice via the "air lanes" and four times over land. Spearheading the drives for the first team were Jones, King, and Belis with Backerby handling the chores under the center. The pass attack for the first team looked better than it has anytime this spring.

The third team showed up well against the red-shirted fourth team, but when pitted against the second team they showed up even better. They managed to keep the ball away from the second team and scored on a long march from their own thirty yard line, matching this counter shortly after recovering a second-team fumble and then a short drive.

The squad seems to be plagued by more injuries this spring than at any time for the past three years. Many of the injuries are for a day or so but others may keep some of the boys out most of the remainder of the spring drills. Mike Sprock with an injured knee and Bill Tennant with a shoulder separation may not engage in any more heavy work this spring. "Auggie" Caravello, "Nub" Smith, Bill George and John Gibson have been forced out of scrimmage for the past week with minor injuries, and Tom Palmer re-injured the ankle that has been bothering him all spring.

Coach Walker has been adding plays and the passing attack is attack is coming along better but, the ball-handlers need more work for perfection in timing. The ball carriers are becoming more acquainted with their assignments, but still more polish is needed.

The team as a whole should be faster than the 1948 squad, which could be beneficial in this day of the "T" formation.

Coach McAfee's addition to the prove the difference in the over-worked coaching staff should fensive attack for the coming fall.

All in all the team is getting better as the season advances and barring further injuries the grid-ers should be able to perform with some degree of polish in the annual Gold and Black game at the end of spring practice.

Bill Wiggs Places 'Sun' Publishes In 60-Yard Dash Baseball Picture

W. J. "Billy" Wiggs, the little speedster from Fayetteville, finished third in the 60-yard dash at Chapel Hill last Saturday in the annual Southern Conference Indoor Games, and thus won the only two points that Wake Forest scored against some of the south's best track and field stars.

Top College, Pro Clubs Scheduled For 23 Contests

Open Season Here March 28 with Randolph-Macon

Four contests each with North Carolina, Duke, and N. C. State are the top attractions again in a rugged 23-game baseball schedule for Wake Forest this spring. The schedule was released early this week by Lee Gooch, newly appointed coach.

In addition to meeting their Big Four rivals, the Deacons will also play Cornell, Washington and Lee, and Randolph Macon in other collegiate tests and will also oppose several leading professional and independent teams in this State.

Roanoke Rapids and Greenville of the Coastal Plain professional league will be met as will Lumberton of the Tobacco State League. A contest has also been tentatively scheduled with Smithfield-Selma, another Tobacco State club. Burlington of the Carolina League is booked for an engagement as is the McCrary Mills, an outstanding independent nine in North Carolina.

Virginia Team

The season will get under way here on Monday, March 28, with Randolph-Macon providing the opposition.

The annual Easter Monday game between Wake Forest and N. C. State will be played on April 18 although it does not figure in the Big Four standings.

Cornell of the Eastern Intercollegiate League will be met twice.

The complete schedule follows: March 28—Randolph-Macon at Wake Forest.

March 29—Washington and Lee at Wake Forest.

March 30—Cornell at Southern Pines.

March 31—Cornell at Laurinburg.

April 6—Burlington at Burlington (night game).

April 8—Smithfield-Selma at Smithfield (tentative).

April 9—Duke at Durham.

Carolina Game

April 12—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

April 14—Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke Rapids (night game).

April 15—Lumberton at Lumberton (night game).

April 16—Greenville at Greenville.

April 18—N. C. State at Raleigh.

April 20—North Carolina at Wake Forest.

April 23—Duke at Wake Forest.

April 27—N. C. State at Wake Forest.

April 28—Duke at Durham.

April 30—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

May 4—N. C. State at Wake Forest.

May 7—McCrary Mills at Ashboro.

May 11—Duke at Wake Forest.

May 14—N. C. State at Raleigh.

May 18—North Carolina at Wake Forest.

May 21—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Play Day Scheduled For Big Four May 12

On May 12 at Chapel Hill will be held Big Four Intramural Day in which intramural teams from each of the Big Four schools will meet for a day of games in various intramural sports. A winner will be decided on the basis of points much in the way that a track meet winner is decided.

Coach Utley expressed a desire to see all teams and individuals interested in participating in such a program working out with that in mind. Though the standout individuals on each intramural team will probably be picked to go on May 12, it is possible, Coach Utley said, that entire intramural teams will go a unit.

Here is a list of the different events: softball, handball, singles and doubles, volleyball table tennis, singles and doubles, badminton singles and doubles, horseshoes singles and doubles, and archery (two men).

INTRAMURALS

Monday, March 7: Theta Chi vs. Sigma Pi; Bullets vs. Phi Delta Phi; Filthy Five vs. Chapel Base-

Tuesday, March 8: Spoilers vs. Skata Fata Yanks; Miss Jo's Boys vs. Pink Terrors.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in Old Gold.



SPE's Award Tom Fetzer Most-Valuable Player Cup

Tom Fetzer was awarded the Sigma Phi Epsilon trophy for the most valuable player on last year's football team in ceremonies held in the Athletic Director's office last Tuesday night. The annual presentation was made by Coach Jim Weaver and Gray Roberts, president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Fetzer was selected for the award by the football lettermen of the Monogram Club. The trophy will remain in the possession of the school, but Fetzer will be given a bronze medal in lieu of the trophy. The SPE fraternity donated the trophy to the school in 1946 and the gold cup will be retired after 20 years.

The Reidsville quarterback joins Nick Sacrinty, another Reidsville product, and Nick Ognovich as winners of the award. Sacrinty was the recipient of the 1946 award, and Ognovich was honored in 1947.

In winning the award Fetzer climaxed a brilliant four year career with the Deacons. In 1947 the Deacon field general finished among the top twenty passers in the nation, and his completion percentage led the nation for most of the season. Fetzer will be remembered as the man who led the Deacs in their surprise upset of the highly favored Tar Heels in 1947. Tom completed 12 of 16 aerials that day and picked up over 40 yards rushing.

The past season Fetzer had the responsibility of making the Wake Forest T formation click. Assisted by Blackerby, Fetzer led the Deacs to one of their most successful seasons. Tom did all the kicking for the local gridders and finished the season with a neat 40.3 average per kick and was one of the leading punters in the nation. Only Charlie Justice could better the Deacon quarterback's average in the Big Four.

When the Deacons traveled to Pittsburg to meet the Duquesne gridders, it was Fetzer who spark-

ed the win. The lanky back threw three payoff pitches in the game and intercepted another aerial that set up the locals' last tally.

In the All Star game in Charlotte, Tom was the main cog in the College All Stars losing cause. The Deacon representative got the nod over Vic Turyn, of Maryland, for the starting role and pitched the College gridders right into the ball game after the pros had taken an early lead. Fetzer, who plays as well on defense as offense, made one of the game's most spectacular runs when he intercepted a Clipper pass and weaved his way down to the 3 yard line before he was stopped by another SPE trophy winner—Nick Ognovich.

After graduation in June, Fetzer may try his hand at the pro end of the football business. At Wake Forest Tom is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and is Treasurer of the Student Body.

P. B. K.

(Continued from Page 1)
law. Mary Broome plans work in religious education. Friedenberg, Gertner, and Penna look toward careers in journalism and writing. The others as yet have not decided upon a profession.

Of the thirty, twelve are veterans, but only three of the group

are married. Seven of the new members have attended schools other than Wake Forest. Mary Broome, Charles Gantt, and Alice Puryear are former students of Mars Hill College. P. A. Cline attended the University of San Francisco in 1943. Elizabeth Gertner attended Stetson University, and Jose Penna did preparatory work at Brownsville Junior College. Dorothy Jones has attended two summer sessions at the University of North Carolina.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776 at William and Mary College, is the oldest Greek letter society in America. In the course of time the honorary nature of its membership came to be stressed so that by the end of the first half century of existence it became a scholarship honor society much as it is known today. From the very beginning Phi Beta Kappa has stressed Fraternity, Morality, and Literature.

The officers of Delta Chapter

are Dr. C. S. Black, president; Dr. Henry S. Stroupe, vice-president; and Mr. Carlton P. West, secretary and treasurer.

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Shoes For Men
See
Jack Bishop
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Room 232

YOU KNOW, BOB,
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I MADE PROVED TO ME
HOW REALLY MILD
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I'M A CAMEL SMOKER
FROM WAY BACK, FRAN.
I KNOW HOW MILD
AND FULL-FLAVORED
CAMELS ARE!

Here's singing star,
Fran Warren, talking it over
with Bob Wells, lyricist
of "What's My Name?"

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How 'torchy' can a song be?
Hear Fran Warren singing—
"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc
... and you'll know!
Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

How MILD can a cigarette be?
SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS
—AND YOU'LL KNOW!
In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

CAMELS

Law School Memorandum

By Ed Friedenberg

Eleven students finished requirements for graduation from the School of Law last semester and will receive diplomas at commencement exercises in May.

The students are: Allen W. Fatkin, Rawls H. Frazier, Robert Brown, Warren L. Coble, Louis A. L. Graves, John A. James, Horace R. Kornegay, Robert H. Lacey, Weston O. Reed, Fitzhugh E. Wallace, Jr., and Richard W. Williams.

All members of the graduating class plan to take the North Carolina Bar Examination on March 15th, 16th and 17th in Raleigh. Several are remaining on the campus to prepare for the exam.

Justice Erwin of the North Carolina State Supreme Court will be the speaker at the Wake Forest Bar Association banquet March 10th.

The banquet will be held at the Club Bon Air in Raleigh at 7 o'clock. Tickets went on sale Wednesday.

Cum Laude requirements in the school of Law have changed, according to the latest law school bulletin.

Law students will now be graduated cum laude if their cumulative weighted average is 80 or if it is in the upper 10% of their class and have an average of 80 or more will be classified as Scholastic Honors graduates.

The change does not effect the Scholastic Honors List which is made up of the top 10% of each class each semester.

Under the new rule there will be more Cum Laude graduates than previously.

Wake Forest law students have been invited to attend a speech by the President of the American Law Institute at Duke March 4th.

The invitation is extended by the Duke Bar Association, sponsor of the event. A dance and informal party will follow the address.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in room 108 of the Chemistry Building. Students without transportation should see Dagwood Kornegay.

SPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

flying wedge, which sometimes resulted in permanent injury to the players, was another important factor in abolishing football.

After its abolishment, interest in football waned somewhat and was slow to develop again. Even ten years later these were editorials mostly to the effect that the evils still outweighed the good and that it was still far too rough a sport for anyone.

However, despite the strong opposition to the sport, the re-institution of football at Wake Forest was inevitable as early as 1906. Probably the one thing that had more influence on the return of football than anything else was the growing interest in football in the high schools of the State. With increased attendance in high schools it became possible for many of them to have football teams which were permitted to play match games with other high school teams. Some of these players developed into stars in high school and most of them began going either to Carolina or to State as football was permitted at neither Wake Forest nor Trinity. Some of these would normally have gone to Wake Forest, but the college had to look on helplessly while one class of students, and that the best class physically, was going to other institutions.

Intramural Games

However, in the fall of 1906 students coming to Wake Forest from the high schools where football was being played, began to hold intramural games with teams developed among themselves. The games drew many spectators and they cheered lustily for each team. The same thing was true but even more so in the fall of 1907. In a fall issue, the editor of the Student declared, "there was an abundance of football material at Wake Forest and that it was a shame that it could not be put into a college team."

In the spring of 1908 Herbert Peele, now editor of the Elizabeth City Advance and then editor of the Student, made a strong appeal to the Trustees for the re-instatement of football in an editorial. He wrote: "Why should Wake Forest students be longer the sissies among college men, tied to the apron strings of a too fond Alma Mater and held

HENSLEY

Bill Hensley, junior from Asheville, has been named to the Durham Herald staff as its Wake Forest correspondent. Hensley will report all local and college news to the Durham paper, and asks that any person who wishes to have any local news published contact him at Box 426, or Room 451 Hunter Dormitory.

Jack from a sport that is manly and clean."

In response to this demand the Trustees at their meeting in May, 1904, authorized restoration of intercollegiate football at the college. The students were elated over this action and eagerly looked forward to the day when Wake Forest would again compete favorably with the leading teams in the South.

The 1908 team played five games, winning only one. The only victory was at the expense of Warrenton Prep School, 21-0. Two defeats were administered by N. C. State and one each by Carolina and Davidson. The first football coach after restoration of the sport was A. P. Hall, Jr., of Pennsylvania.

In those years the football team was supported mostly by the students. Only a small portion of the cost was paid by the athletic association and the alumni. At the end of each football season there was always a deficit which was either made up by the athletic

association or the student manager. When the athletic association did not make it up the student manager had to assume the responsibility of the loss and pay it himself. It was not until the fall of 1921 that the faculty and Trustees assumed the financial responsibility as well as full control of college athletics, in which they were to have had full financial responsibility of football for the past decade or more. In recent years revenues and expenses have grown tremendously and are now a part of the regular college budget. Many alumni now are regular contributors to the athletic program.

Wake Forest has made rapid strides in football since the restoration of football in 1908. The 1923-27 era was one of the most successful periods in the institution's history. During those years Wake Forest beat Carolina and

Duke four consecutive years and broke even in four games with N. C. State.

It was not until 1937 when Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker, the present coach, took over the coaching reins that Wake Forest achieved fame from a national standpoint. Perhaps the most important victory from a national angle was Wake Forest's stunning 19-6 upset victory in 1946 over the University of Tennessee, the nation's fourth ranking team at that time. Under Coach Walker's tutelage Wake Forest has defeated such highly rated teams as Tennessee, North Carolina, Duke, Georgia, Boston College, Georgetown, Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, at least once or more. Against North Carolina, one of Wake Forest's foremost rivals, Walker's teams have almost broken even, winning five and losing six. Wake Forest also enjoys an

edge over N. C. State, and South Carolina during the Walker re-ignition and an even split with Wake Forest with any degree of consistency and the Deacons beat the Blue Devils only last season.

Large football scores of the 1948 season include Wake Forest 41, Duquesne 15; Michigan 54, Indiana 0; Oklahoma A. & M. 60, Kansas 6; Cornell 47, NYU 6; Washington State 48, Montana 0; Southern Methodist 41, Texas Tech 6; Texas Tech 46, Texas Mines 6; Nevada 65, Tulsa 14; and Wamboogie 197, Sturgie Prep 3.

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