

Pep Meeting For Deacon Game At Seven Tonight

Let's Down
Those
Deacons!

The Torch

Editorials:
Just To Help You
Some Do Forget
Stay At Home

2 536

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Frosh Equal Former Record In First Tests

Excellent Showing Is
Made by Freshmen in
the Annual English
Placement Exams

Final tabulations of grades made by freshmen in their annual English placement tests reveal that this year's class has made virtually the same excellent showing as that made by the freshmen last year in the same type of tests.

The average grade of forty-six exactly equals that of the Class of '42. There is no basis for comparing the grades of previous classes to those of this year and last year since a new type of test was adopted a year ago.

R. S. Miller, of Wheaton, Illinois, made the highest score with a seventy-nine, which is the highest ever made at this college on the new type of test. Also above last year's top of seventy-seven was a grade of seventy-eight, made by J. R. Turbeville, of Hamlet. Third place was won by E. H. Farthing, of Valle Crucis, with a score of seventy-three.

Other students scoring sixty-six or better were: Robert Pomeroy, 72; F. F. Groves and T. L. Worrell, 69; J. E. Gray, C. McKinnis, H. G. Strong, and G. C. Swinney, 68; J. E. Black, and G. A. Rose, 67; H. E. Etheridge, G. W. Gagnon, H. A. Henderson, and T. G. Monroe, 66.

The test was divided into three parts consisting of usage, spelling, and vocabulary. Grades on the test varied from 33 to 79, as compared with last year's 18 to 77. The age of the 758 freshmen 18.1.

Students Receive Their First Copy Of Agriculturist

Several Revisions Made to
Bring Scientific Journal Up
To Finest Specifications

The finest issue of the N. C. State *Agriculturist* in our recollection rolled from the press and was distributed to the students this week, marking the initial appearance of this year's publication of the agricultural journal.

Containing numerous feature articles, and many more pictures than have been used in the past, the scientific magazine was dedicated to the Student Agricultural Fair, which is held in connection with the N. C. State Fair.

In an attractive brown and white cover, the *Agriculturist* featured a snapshot of students at work at the State Fair on the front cover. Its entire 20 pages were packed with information concerning the work and progress of agriculture, not only at State College, but in other parts of the nation.

One of the most interesting and explicit features of the book was an article on the "New Developments in Agriculture," which told in detail of new processes and ideas expounded by State College specialists.

The *Agriculturist*, which is the official organ of the School of Agriculture, is published six times during the school year. Editing the magazine this year is J. Lloyd Langdon, and the business manager is Eugene Starnes.

Shaw Addresses Industrial Men

A large number of Industrial Engineering students were present at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management Tuesday night, at which time they were addressed by Dr. H. B. Shaw, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

Dr. Shaw told the students something of the work of industrial engineers, and spoke at length on the national convention of the Society.

He was followed on the program by Professor F. F. Groves, who also told something of the work in the field of industrial engineering. In the business session following the talks, J. F. Nicholson was elected treasurer of the society, F. C. Cunningham, president of the society, and an entertainment committee composed of Fy. Kugler, Lewis Fletcher and Lopez.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES DO GUARD DUTY



Decked out in full uniforms, carrying regulation army rifles and full army pack, including tent, these initiates into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, have spent this week performing many military tasks. One of the major details to which they were assigned was guard duty at Meredith College, where they were required to pitch their tents and walk guard.

Cadet officers in the State ROTC regiment, the men initiates are, left to right: Charles S. Ireland, Ralph Lee, Bruce Hildebrand, H. S. Gibbs, and Cader Harris.

Wolfpack Pointing To Win Third Straight Over Deacs

Thrill-Packed Contest Is Expected as
Evenly Rated Teams
Take Field Tomorrow Night

By LES CANSLER

Sports Editor, Old Gold and Black

When the Wake Forest Deacons meet North Carolina State tomorrow night in Riddick Stadium, they will be fighting to achieve something that no Deacon football team has been able to do since 1928—capture a victory over a Wolfpack eleven.

No member of this year's team has ever participated in a Wolfpack game, and tonight will be the last chance for such seniors as Clemmy Crabtree, Eddie Woolbert, Joe Kuchinski and Captain Rupert Pate, to effect such a happening.

The student body at Wake Forest is more or less quiet about the possible outcome of the game as a result of the disappointing 36-0 defeat the Deacons suffered at the hands of Carolina's Tar Heels two weeks ago. Coach C. D. Walker, however, fears State as much as any other content on the Wake Forest schedule. Both he and the players will remember the 19-7 trouncing the Wolfpack handed to them last Saturday, while Wake, who is still swimming in a wave of popularity from the 33-0 rout of Miami last Friday in the famous Orange Bowl, is set for another drop like the occurrence at Chapel Hill on the 30th.

Don't count the Deacons out of the running, however. Although it has been a little hard doing with out Louis Trunzo, all-Southern guard who is out with a wrenched knee—Continued on page 4.

Juniors To Meet

The first assembly of the Junior Class will be held in Pullen Hall Tuesday, October 17, at 12 o'clock.

Upperclassmen will be assigned seats according to their classification in the Registrar's office. In other words, all who are classified as juniors in the Registrar's office will be expected to attend the junior assembly.

Any junior who may be scheduled for a class Tuesday, October 17, at 12 o'clock will not be counted absent from the class if he is present at the assembly.

The second junior assembly for the fall term will be held Tuesday, November 21.—E. L. Cloyd, Dean of Students.

Military Society Initiates Five Men

Scabbard and Blade Neophytes Parade in Tin Hats and Full Regalia

Five outstanding cadet officers in the State College ROTC regiment are being initiated this week by Scabbard and Blade, leading national honorary military fraternity.

The five initiates, dressed in full uniform and carrying a full pack which contains everything from a tent and shovel to a tooth brush and paste, have been busy this week performing various military duties.

Yesterday two of the steel-helmeted cadets walked guard at St. Mary's as part of the initiation. Earlier in the week the other three initiates had pitched tents and walked guard at Meredith.

A universal cameraman was scheduled to photograph the group yesterday eating a square meal and performing various military duties for national release, but rain and an overcast sky made it impossible.

The initiation, which lasts a full week, will be climaxed by a formal ceremony Saturday night and ends on Sunday morning at seven.

The five men who received invitations to join the fraternity are: H. S. Gibbs, Charles S. Ireland, Ralph Lee, Bruce Hildebrand and Cader Harris.

Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1905, and has at present local units at 82 colleges and universities. Its purpose is to raise the standards of military training in the ROTC and to promote good fellowship among cadet officers. The local organization is headed this year by T. C. Johnson.

Civil Engineers To Hear NYA Head

E. H. Johnson Chosen President of Organization; Woodley Vice President

John A. Lang, State Administrator for the National Youth Administration, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers next Tuesday night.

The special purpose of the meeting is the receiving of applications for membership from upperclassmen and instruction of those selected for the week of initiation. Initiation week will begin Tuesday night.

New officers of the society have already been installed, the year's program has been outlined, and work has begun. The officers are: E. H. Johnson, president; F. S. Woodley, vice-president; L. E. Johnson, secretary; H. W. Fox, treasurer; P. E. Stout, sergeant-at-arms; and Barton Betts, reporter.

AND AN OLD FEUD IS ENDED

Mr. Pete Davis,
President of Student Council,
Wake Forest College,
Dear Mr. Davis:

Thanks a lot for your letter of October 2. It is certainly gratifying to know you are concerned about past occurrences between our two colleges and best of all you are really doing something about this situation.

Our Student Council voted tonight to pledge our cooperation and support to you on this move. We will be glad to share in the expense of the trophy or do something else in a separate move. We will wait for your suggestion on this.

We are planning for a "stay at home" program on the night before the State-Wake Football game. We hope this will prevent any occurrence of painting by us.

With every wish for a clean pre-game rally, and a great battle in Riddick Stadium, I am,

Sincerely yours,

PETE DAVIS,
President of Student Council,
Wake Forest College.

Greeks Pledge Small Number During Rushing

Sixty-seven Freshmen Join Fraternities; Lambda Chi's Lead in Pledges

As a result of a week of feverish rushing, followed by a five-day silent period, 67 freshmen became pledges of the 13 Greek-letter social fraternities on the campus, the Dean of Students' office announced yesterday.

The number of men to pledge this year represents a slight increase over last year, when only 62 men went fraternity as a result of rush week.

After an unsuccessful attempt at deferred rushing last year, the Interfraternity Council voted to change rush week back to the beginning of school in September. Freshmen can be pledged any time after the silent period.

During the rushing period, all fraternities entertained extensively with parties, dances, teas and picnics.

The Lambda Chi led the field with the largest number of pledges, having secured 10 men. The Phi Kappa Tau came next with nine, followed by the Pi Kappa and SPE's, who each pledged eight.

Only 11 out-of-state men have become pledges. Pennsylvania leads with three, followed by New Jersey with two, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, Washington, D. C., South Carolina and Canada account for the remaining seven with one apiece.

The following is a complete list of all new pledges and last year's pledges who were repledged at the beginning of this year: ALPHAS RHO—William Archibald, Boydton, Va.; E. T. Bullard, West Springfield, Mass.; E. E. Durham, Kernersville, N. C.; Cecil A. Easterling, Wise, Va.; M. L. Falwell, Raleigh, N. C.; J. G. Hoffman, Raleigh, N. C.; Horace Phifer, Hamlet, N. C.; Kenneth Prue, West Englewood, N. J.; J. A. Shuman, Charlotte, N. C. ALPHA KAPPA—J. E. Barry, Jr., Wilmington, N. C.; William Brohm, Fawcett, N. J.; Paul Gawowski, New York, N. Y.; Ted E. Gerber, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael Goral, New York, N. Y.; E. L. Hege, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Allen Jordan, Rochester, N. Y.; L. H. Knott, Oxford, N. C.; Charles D. Kuhns, Kutztown, Pa.; Glenn W. McShaffry, Hendersonville, N. C.; A. A. Novitskie, Jr., Massapeh, N. Y.; J. C. Plaster, Hickory, N. C.; Ray Smith.—Continued on page 4.

Textile Machines Now Being Moved

All Equipment Expected to
be Housed in New Building
Within Month

Machinery has been moving steadily for the past two weeks from Tompkins Hall to the new textile building on the west side of the campus. The dying department has already been moved, and the weaving equipment is now being transferred.

The completion of the new textile building came somewhat as a surprise to almost everyone concerned, since it was not scheduled for occupancy until after the first of the year. Favorable weather has been given the credit for the early completion of the \$350,000 structure.

The Southern Spindle and Flyer Company, of Gastonia, hope to have all the textile machinery moved within thirty days.

Classes will probably not be held until the machinery has been installed, though future developments may hasten or postpone the occasion. The new building is an embodiment of a higher type of classroom and laboratory facilities, and is said to be one of the most up-to-date buildings of its type.

An escort was provided for the band as they marched during the Football Parade and they were entertained at both luncheon and dinner at the new building.

At an earlier letting, all bids were rejected because the total ran in excess of available funds.

Johnny Foster, captain of the band, and Earl Eckart, head of the drum and bugle corps, responded with short talks.

The program is being sponsored by the State College IEO and the YMCA, and special guests will be the members of the Meredith International Relations Club.

All students are invited.

Sincerely yours,

E. E. DURHAM,
President of Student Council,
N. C. State College.

Student Exhibits Judged At Ag Fair

Students Planning
Annual Assembly
As Legislators

Law-Making Group
Composed of Students to Meet
In Capitol October 27-28

Plans were rapidly being molded into shape this week for conducting the annual Student Legislative Assembly to be held in the State Capitol on October 27 and 28, it was announced by Prof. Edwin H. Paget, director of the State College forensic squad and leader of the assembly.

Invitations to attend have been issued to a large number of North Carolina colleges and already acceptances and bills to be brought up before the group are pouring in. The assembly, which will be conducted in the same manner as a session of the North Carolina General Assembly, will be opened the first day with an address by Secretary of State Thad Eure. Much of the activities of the legislative assembly will be broadcast over local stations.

The work of the assembly is being handled by various committees, and Professor Paget announced that during the coming week all of the committees will be filled. Students desiring to be placed on committees should report immediately.

Under the plans of the assembly, any school can present to the body any number of proposals which they desire to have discussed before the group. Last year 19 schools participated in the meeting. Present plans call for the State College contingent to discuss the armament situation of the United States and to wire their decision to Congress.

C. K. Watkins will act as president of the assembly, assisted by C. H. Kirkman, who will act as executive secretary. E. P. Davidson will act as director of publicity and Bob Lainoff is serving as executive manager. Henry Cooke, Charles Hunter, H. R. Crawford and C. L. James will head other important committees.

Patterson Hall To Be Remodeled

Contracts for the renovation of Patterson Hall, agricultural building, were awarded Wednesday, with the H. L. Cobble Company of Greensboro receiving the general contract for a low bid of \$48,248.

The W. F. Wiggins Company of Wilson, bidding \$73,257, won the plumbing contract. The heating contract went to the Albemarle Plumbing and Heating Company of Albemarle for \$5,170.

Renovation of the building will begin as soon as Patterson Hall can be evacuated. Professor Ross Shumaker, college architect, said. The remodeling program includes fireproofing.

At an earlier letting, all bids were rejected because the total ran in excess of available funds.

Commerce Group Entertains Band

More than 110 members of the Red Coat Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps were guests of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce last Saturday when the units visited that city for the Clemson-State game.

An escort was provided for the band as they marched during the Football Parade and they were entertained at both luncheon and dinner at the new building.

At an earlier letting, all bids were rejected because the total ran in excess of available funds.

Johnny Foster, captain of the band, and Earl Eckart, head of the drum and bugle corps, responded with short talks.

The program is being sponsored by the State College IEO and the YMCA, and special guests will be the members of the Meredith International Relations Club.

All students are invited.

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First Prize Goes To Animal Husbandry Group; Forestry Work Places Second

Competing with exhibits put on by each of the other ten departments in the school of agriculture at the State Fair, the exhibit of the animal husbandry department illustrating animal sanitation was judged best and awarded first place.

Second place went to the forestry department with an exhibit illustrating the cost of cleaning out and replanting forest land. The agricultural engineering department won third place with an exhibit contrasting good and bad fencing, both as to materials and method. The poultry department, with an exhibit on the cost of eggs using good and bad production methods, won fourth place.

The horticulture exhibit contrasted a poorly landscaped home with one in which the grounds were well planned. The agricultural economic department's exhibit showed a balance demonstrating that well-balanced farming pays. The exhibit of the game conservation and management department showed harmful owls and hawks and beneficial owls and hawks.

The agronomy exhibit showed the cost of plant nutrients produced by legumes. The agricultural education exhibit consisted of about a dozen pictures, with light behind them, showing the work of vocational teaching.

The "fair within a fair," as the Students' Agricultural Fair is called, is being housed in the east wing of the main exhibit hall. Attractive entrance lead to the displays, which are arranged on each side of the hall.

An information booth is being maintained by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, with a student in attendance at all times.

The annual Ag Fair was established in 1921 as the outgrowth of yearly corn shows started in 1913 by Professor C. L. Newman, then head of the department at State College. For a few years the Ag Fair was held on the campus; then it became a major part of the State Fair.

Charles Hunter is president of the Ag Fair this year. Paul H. Wetmore is vice president, and Sexton C. Vinson is secretary.

New Series Of Night Classes Began Monday

College Extension Division Holds Registration; Classes Will Meet Once a Week

Registration for a new series of night classes presented by the College Extension Division and designed for those who desire the training offered or wish to work for college credit applicable to their degrees began last Monday night as the first week of the fall term opened.

The night classes, which are being taught by the regular faculty members, will meet once each week for a total of 16 weeks. Courses are offered in art, education, mathematics, English, engineering, economics, agriculture, history and government, psychology, modern languages, photography and other subjects.

Any resident of the state is eligible for enrollment with the exception of college students, who may register only after obtaining special permission from the faculty. However, those desiring college credits for a course must satisfy prerequisites required by the college.

The number enrolled will determine the future of each class, since a minimum of eight students must register for a course before it can be taught. A fee of \$2.50 per term, due at the time of registration, will be charged for each course. If this fee is not paid by the fourth meeting of the class the student's name will be dropped from the roll.

According to members of the extension service, a great amount of interest has been shown in the new program and a host of applications have come in during the week. No figures on the number registered will be available until after the actual class work begins next week.

The Technician

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Just To Help You . . .

Last year, in a move to promote better relationship between the faculty and the student body, the students set up a new Student Welfare Committee, composed of representatives of both the student body and the faculty.

The main purpose of this group is to discuss any proposal or problem affecting the entire State College community. After the measure has been viewed from all angles, the Student Welfare Committee will pass it on to the faculty with its recommendations, and it will be brought before a meeting of the Faculty Council.

It is the work of this group to aid the students, and they are glad to hear any and all proposals. The only requirement is that your proposal or problem be written, and presented to the chairman of the committee.

The chairman of the Student Welfare Committee is Dr. Lodwick Hartley, acting chairman of the English Department, and we are sure that you will find him interested in helping you. This is your committee, so make use of it.

"Stay At Home" . . .

This week the Student Council of Wake Forest took the first step in bringing about a "stay at home" movement for the students of their college and ours on the night before the annual Wake Forest-State football classic.

In the past it has been the idea of some few students to travel to the Deacon campus and spread pain far and wide, an act which was accordingly reciprocated by our neighbor students. Naturally, the results have been disastrous, and both institutions suffered damage to valuable buildings and other campus property.

The students of Wake Forest have showed this year that they are willing to co-operate to prevent the recurrence of such incidents, and the spotlight is now turned upon us.

It will be up to you to shoulder your half of the burden, and see that the promise is not broken from your standpoint. They have gone half way, and are waiting there for us. Surely we can travel that far.

Some Do Forget . . .

It is always true that when a large number of students are assembled together under one roof, there always appears the proverbial troublemakers. They seem to take it upon themselves to cause as much disturbance and do as much damage as possible.

The college has recently erected five new dormitories, which are as nice as can be found at any college or university. A large majority of the students appreciated this addition to the campus, and welcomed the new and attractive homes. However, these few troublemakers could not be satisfied until they had found some means of defacing the new structures.

In one of the new dorms, some student took it upon himself to deface the walls of one hall, and so he started at one end and walked the length of the hall and back, making a heavy mark on both walls. Others have conceived various schemes to deface and destroy parts of the new dormitories.

Recently it became necessary to discharge two students from the dormitories because of their conduct, and because they acted in such a manner as to not only destroy college property but to hinder their fellow students from studying at the same time.

Some do forget that the dormitories are their homes, and they conveniently remember that they should cause as much damage as possible. We are sure that the student body does not applaud or appreciate the actions of these few boys, and we believe that the proper procedure for them is their removal from the dormitories.

If you are in the habit of marking on the walls at home, or tearing up your house in other manners, perhaps the administration will consider overlooking these incidents. But if you do claim to be a gentleman, act accordingly.

OPEN FORUM

To the Student Body of State College:
On the night of September 23, 1959, several students, including myself, permitted our athletic tickets to be used by other persons, for admission to the State-Davidson football game. As we all know, these tickets are non-transferable, and therefore we had no right whatsoever to lend them.

On behalf of these few students and myself, I wish to take this opportunity to apologize for this misuse of our athletic tickets.
W. S. M.

Dear Students:
Do you have any high school seniors in mind whom you would like to encourage to enter State? Dr. Clyde A. Effie, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction of North Carolina, in his address at the Fifteenth Anniversary celebration, made the remark that his department furnished the raw material for our college.

State is doing a good job of offering the high school graduates the opportunity of higher education. The only place that we might be falling short right now is to encourage them to pursue more knowledge

in our institution. State is a darn good college and we are proud of it. Why not invite the high school seniors of the state up to look over our campus, buildings, and labs and treat them to a football game? We have as much material things to show as any college in the state. We are right at the Capital of the state, which would also be of interest to the students.

What do you fellows think of this? Are we going to allow any other college in the state to outdo us? Let's talk this thing up—make your suggestions. The Athletic Council has offered us the use of the Duke game, November 11. The senior class has been asked to sponsor the project.

CHARLES A. HUNTER.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm back here haunting your dreams again with some more of my bickering, trying to prove that I am, in some small degree, justified in my quest for student necessities.

During the past week I was approached by various members of the student body who either took sides with me on this issue of a new auditorium or who disagreed with me severely. I'm at least thankful that some of my schoolmates have taken this thing to mind. I only hope that some day when they become distinguished gentlemen of this world that they will look back and realize the great need that this famous school is suffering right now.

On one occasion a group of boys met me in the "moppy" and soundly bashed me with words, contending that there was no need for an auditorium. But I am inclined to seriously doubt if these fine and upright gentlemen have the interest of State College at heart or just haven't given this matter a thorough thought.

What could be a greater factor toward building school spirit and good will among the student body than to gather at some designated time each week under one single roof for a big get-together, if it may be called such. Maybe then we would know that great things were happening on the campus, such as the celebration of the Fifteenth Anniversary, which was a total surprise to a majority of the students, simply because they are kept completely in the dark about things happening on this campus. What better way could there be for telling the students of campus goings-on than in an assembly such as this?

Now there has also been an objection made by the administration. It says that if the students are not going to attend such helpful ceremonies as the Fifteenth Anniversary then they do not deserve a place of assembly. That's exactly true. I have in part answered this statement but still it may be a fault of the students. The students needn't expect support from the faculty if they aren't going to support the faculty's desires.

I hope that more of the students will take this matter to heart, and if they become interested enough they might even put in a word with that legislative representative back home.

EDWIN PERRY.

Listening In

By JOE MICHAEL

Several years ago the nucleus of the old Ben Pollock band were playing most anywhere they could find a spot. These places were not where you might call first class either, but these determined musicians were some of the crack five men of the day and they knew it. What they wanted, and needed, most, was someone for a leader who could put up a good front. This crew had been watching a young fellow who had served as vocal leader of the Wake band and the famous Dorsey brothers. Along with Lee Wiley, he was appearing at the Paramount Theater when two or three unknown men met him backstage, and needed, "Boy, we think that you will do. Do you want to join us?" Such was the beginning of Bob Crosby's Dixieland Band. They immediately formed a stock company, all for one and one for all, along the lines of the Casa Loma band.

Some of the best men in the business were in this newly-formed unit, and with Bob Crosby at the helm they have become known as one of the best dance music makers in the country. As a matter of fact, Paul Whiteman placed three of these men in his All-American Band last year, and he only picked two of his own men. These men were Bob Haggart, bass fiddle; Ray Baudach on drums; and Bob Zurke, the famous ivory tickler. The band had a hard time, mainly for one reason. This was because so many people asked the question: "Is there room for two Crosby's at the top of the amusement world?" After two years of one-nighters the band, as well as young Bob, proved their worth, and they have now replaced Benny Goodman on the Camel Caravan, the most coveted spot in the dance band field.

Bob is the youngest of the five Crosby brothers and made his first appearance on the stage at the age of 13. He was supposed to sing "Has Anybody Seen My Cat?" in a high school production, but with a

bad case of stage fright he looked the crying over his hot-foot right out the nearest door before he sang a note. But with great determination he soon forgot about that first adventure and made amateur nights his hobby. Some time later while doing a number at a local walkathon, just for fun, Anson Weeks heard him and signed him up. As a high school and college student he played baseball, football and tennis. Bob is now 26 years old, married, and has one child, a little girl.

Announcements . . .

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the "Watsonian" Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the "Watsonian" office. All students interested in joining the staff, especially freshmen and sophomores, are invited to attend.—Scott Bowers, Editor.

There will be a Radio Club meeting tonight in room 4, Daniels Hall. Code practice will be held every night at 9:45 beginning Monday.

The Student Council is sponsoring a meeting for all campus leaders and organization heads next Tuesday night at 7 in the YMCA. Matters pertaining to the welfare of the college will be discussed.

There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff of the N. C. State Agriculturalist at 7 o'clock Friday night, October 13, in Room 208 of the Publications Building.—Lloyd Langdon, Editor.

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By "COBRA"
(A Hiss in the Dark)

It was good to see all the recent alumni at the Charlotte game last week. Charlie Widlitz, Walt Fanning, Abner Potter, P. D. Morritt, "Timmouse" Moore and many others too numerous to mention, all rooting like blazes for State. . . . After the game that night many of the boys took refuge in the cup that cheers. "Pinky" Glass and his friends were seen hanging around the square for about three hours. They weren't waiting for a street-car, either. . . . Toby Watson got tired of alternately riding and then repairing the rattlesnake he was in, and thumbed a ride from the rumble seat. He got one, too, and managed to get to Charlotte on time. . . . Seymour Schneider promised the boys he was with that he would get them dates after the game. Night came, Seymour exhausted his one telephone number, and then took a powder to see his gal, Deanne, leaving the boys to shift for themselves. . . . Which reminds me of the story they tell about Steve Bundy. It seems that Bundy tries to give his friends the impression that he studies once in a while. Whenever Steve goes out on a date he takes his books under one arm, and a few bottles of beer under the other, and then grabs a bus downtown. . . . Winfred "Wimpy" Mitchell, one of our intellectual freshmen no doubt, has been buying Modern Romances these past few months. Studying up, Wimpy? . . . Charlie Weber, despite many great temptations, insists that he is still faithful to Frances back home. . . . After three years of trying, Max Karlman finally got his supposed girl friend Lena to take him for a ride. Maybe it took Max three years, but we know of one who did it in three days. . . . L. H. Taylor, the devil's gift to women, can't seem to stay away from Dot Williams. Maybe he doesn't want to. . . . Proverb of the week: "If you don't use it, you'll lose it."

EDWIN PERRY.

bad case of stage fright he looked the crying over his hot-foot right out the nearest door before he sang a note. But with great determination he soon forgot about that first adventure and made amateur nights his hobby. Some time later while doing a number at a local walkathon, just for fun, Anson Weeks heard him and signed him up. As a high school and college student he played baseball, football and tennis. Bob is now 26 years old, married, and has one child, a little girl.

You Can Tell

(Submitted by Charles Martin)

You can always tell a senior by his most important trait. You can always tell a junior by the way he combs his hair. You can always tell a sophomore; He's forever in a rush. You can always tell a freshman, But you can't tell him much.
—Colorado Tiger.

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G-E Campus News
TRAVELING HOTEL
NEXT Spring, when a hotel-on-wheels rolls into Bombay, India, some of the citizenry may have grave doubts about their sanity. Or they may blame the blazing tropical sun. In either case, they'll be wrong. Lawrence Thaw's trans-Asiatic motorcade will be merely completing a 14,000-mile safari from Paris.
Quite obviously, such things as 14,000-mile trips require quite a bit more than savoir-faire and an adventuresome spirit. Preparation, and plenty of it, was required by Mr. Thaw. This brought into the picture—both directly and indirectly—a number of G-E engineers.
The four mobile units of the motorcade boast of the latest G-E two-way radio, for maintaining contact between the various vehicles throughout the journey. During tests two of the units maintained contact when as far as 200 miles apart. Air conditioned throughout, the de luxe trailer contains all the appliances and equipment normally found in a modern home—from tiled bath and indirect lighting to an array of electric appliances.
GENERAL ELECTRIC

ENTERTAINING ROYALTY
WHEN Great Britain's King and Queen visited the New York World's Fair on their international social call, 20 farmers were able to watch the royal pair as closely as if they were entertaining Their Majesties out on the farm. And the rural folk were 130 miles away from the Fair grounds.
This long-distance watching was made possible by G-E television engineers. Directed by C. A. Priest, Maine '25 and ex-Test man, radio engineer for General Electric, they were simply proving that television programs could sometimes be received at a far greater distance than the previously supposed limit of 40 to 50 miles.
For, instantly and clearly, while the King and Queen inspected the Fair, television reproduced complete details of their visit to the group—130 miles away, atop the Helderberg Hills near Schenectady. Not far from the scene of this experiment is General Electric's powerful new television station, W2XB, soon to go on the air.

SPORTS

Comments

By "ACE" KROCHMAL

Deacons, you'd better pray—because the Pack is snarling and ready to crawl all over you tomorrow night. There's a real fighting spirit on the practice field, as the State gridgers prepare to add to Coach Newton's record of five consecutive victories over Wake Forest teams.

Both coaches have thrown down defensive tactics to the wind and are preparing to shoot the works on offensive power. Those who saw the State-Wake Forest game last year will well remember the thrills they got, as first one team, then the other, reeled off long runs. The final score was 19-7, in State's favor, but the scoreboard didn't tell half the story.

This year, when someone reminded the Deacs coach, "Peashead" Walker, that the newspapers were giving his team the edge over State, he replied: "Yes, the papers picked us last year, too, but I don't think Doc Newton reads the papers."

Puzzle
The problem of whether Wake Forest has been overrated and Carolina underrated took a turn for the worse after last week-end. After the Heels had massacred the Baptists 36-6, people said the Deacons had been overrated and that not enough credit had been given to Carolina. But last week, in what was to have been a breather for Miami, Wake Forest mailed the Florida team 33-0, and UNC had a narrow squeak edging out VPI 13-6. Maybe the picture will be cleared up after Carolina plays NYU tomorrow and Wake Forest plays State.

This will be the first time that NYU will have played in this State since their series with Carolina began. It seems that the New York team had a colored fullback, Ed Williams by name, whom they didn't want to leave at home. However, he has graduated.

Good Pickings
My batting average was .700 last week on picking winners for grid contests. I missed out on the Fordham-Alabama game, Wake Forest-Miami game, and the Minnesota-Nebraska game.

I'll try to boost my average this week, but they're getting tougher. Anyhow, here goes: STATE OVER WAKE FOREST, NYU over Carolina, Pitt over Duke, Oklahoma over Texas, South Carolina over Davidson, Ohio State over North Carolina, and Columbia over Army.

Among the candidates for the freshman team are four boys who have brothers who have played or are playing for Wake Forest. These boys are Oreste Savini, brother of varsity guard John Savini; Joe Smart, brother of Charley Smart, varsity end; Peter Boltroek, brother of Henry Boltroek, who played tackle on last year's freshman team; and Cecil Fry, brother of Buddy Fry, who was alternate captain of the Pack last year, and who played tackle.

Talking of the frosh reminds us that they'll be handicapped to some degree by the loss of Quarterback Nelson, who broke a toe this week in practice.

College Football Is Topsy-Turvy

Tomorrow is Expected to Bring More Upsets of Favorites; Duke-Pitt and Carolina-NYU Games Top

Last Saturday saw two of the nation's outstanding grid machines fall by the wayside as their opponents crushed their dreams of fame and glory.

The outstanding defeats of the day came to Fordham, at the hands of Alabama, to the score of 7-6, and to Northwestern, which lost to Oklahoma to the overwhelming tune of 23-0. Wake has a breather this week, playing little Mercer, but Oklahoma keeps on with its giant-killer schedule by playing the University of Texas, victors of Wisconsin last week. The Sooners are rated 7-5 favorites over the Longhorns, but football is a funny game.

Duke and Carolina
As far as Southern football is concerned, two Big Five teams occupy the national limelight—Duke's Blue Devils who meet the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, and Carolina's Tar Heels who entertain New York University. Last year Duke upset Pitt 7-0 in a blinding snow storm. This year both teams have changed their style of playing. Both have thrown overboard the hard, steady line play that formerly characterized them, and are now resorting to hipper-dipper and razzle-dazzle. Thus far this year Duke has wins over Davidson, 26-6, and Colgate, 37-0. The Panthers conquered the University of Washington in their first game, 20-6, and West Virginia last week, 20-6.

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Pack ready For Visiting Deacs Tomorrow Night

Offense Stressed By Both Teams; Game Is Toss-Up

State and Wake Forest Prepared to Uncover Offensive Fireworks in Traditional Game.

By SAM McDONALD

For the first time since he bustled into the confines of State College some two years ago, Coach Doc Newton has decided to give a tryout to the old football belief that "the best defense is an offense," and it will be a revamped Wolfpack that Doc shoves onto the field at Riddick Stadium tomorrow night to meet a bunch of determined and capable Wake Forest Deacons.

The boys who publicize college athletics, in this case football, for years have billed the annual battle between the Wolves and the Deacons as the "Wake County Championship"; and, although the title won't mean much to the boys who play it, outside this state, students of the winning institution revel in its glory.

Tomorrow night, however, the fact that the winner will be crowned Wake County champion will be hidden back in one corner of the stadium. Fans and followers of the teams will be interested in no titles, only the result of what promises to be a wide-open, offensive scorefest.

Touchdown Tactics
Both Newton and Peashead Walker, who guides the Deacons, will open up with purely scoring tactics and have reported they'll leave defense and its trappings to later games, other teams, for the night plays, heretofore covered in a mass of defensive formations by each team, will be hauled out into the line.

There are some who think that Newton hasn't the material to score more than once on the Deacons. But those same folks have said that two years now, when Doleful Doc was at the helm. Last year, Doc's boys "upset" the sensational sophomores from the neighboring school by 19-7. In 1937, the Deacs were subdued, 20-0, in that considered an offense?

This year, tomorrow night, Newton will bank heavily on sophomore and the usual dashes to produce points. Art Rooney, a three-year fixture in the State backfield, is the Newton choice to triple-threat the Deacs into defeat. Doc also will count heavily upon Pat Feeley, Jack Huckabee and Dick Watts as ball carriers. Oh, yes. Don't forget that Andy Pavlovsky still plays for State and still has ability as a line crusher.

Two sophs who grace line posts, Alvin Phillips at end and John Barr at guard, will give the always outstanding Ty Coon a battle for State's honors in the forward wall. Phillips is the fair-haired boy many followers, especially those who watched him develop into an all-state end at Raleigh's high school, believe will replace Coon next year as all-something-or-other candidate.

Take Your Pick
In a game where teams are playing for "home runs" and nothing else, anything is likely to happen. That's what will happen tomorrow night. One accurate aerial, one blocked kick, one long run and the game will be won. It's a cinch that there will be an abundance of scoring.

As to the team that will be on of scoring—we'll string along with the "Teds" of touchdowns—famine fame and pray for another "upset." The Wake Forest dopesters, ever faithful to their sophomore miracle team turned junior, read from the heavens that the Deacs can't lose. But they're dead that for two years—only Zodiac can read the heavens aright.

Track Men
All varsity track men are requested to report to the gymnasium for their uniforms on Wednesday, October 18, from 2 until 5 o'clock.—Manager.

Hey, Freshies!

All entries for the frosh cake race had better leave their names in Professor Johnnie Miller's office in the gym if they expect to enter this event, which will be run off immediately before the State-Duke game, to be played November 25.

Cubs Meet Imps Today At Three

State Freshmen Open Grid Season Against Duke in Riddick Stadium.

State's freshman football team makes its debut at 3 o'clock today in Riddick Stadium against Duke University's powerful yearling outfit.

While this will be State's opening game, the Imps have already had one game, against Wake Forest, which they dropped 7-0. Two of the outstanding men on the Duke freshman eleven are Charlie Hipp, tailback, and L. E. Dempsey, tackle.

Freshman Coach Nig: Waller has not announced a starting lineup, but some of his boys have shown particular promise in practices.

The three leading contenders for the quarterback post are Jim Barber of Hamlet, Howard Nelson of Maryville, Tenn., and Doug Dickerson of Greensboro. Barber is a triple-threat back and has been outstanding in punting during practices; Nelson has been doing some pretty pass work and is an excellent runner; Dickerson will probably understudy these boys.

Leading linemen are Jim Allen, center and former All-State player from Raleigh; Peter Boltroek, 210-lb. tackle from Avera, N. Y.; Ray Sawyer, tackle, Greensboro; and Oreste Savini, 6-foot, 5-inch end.

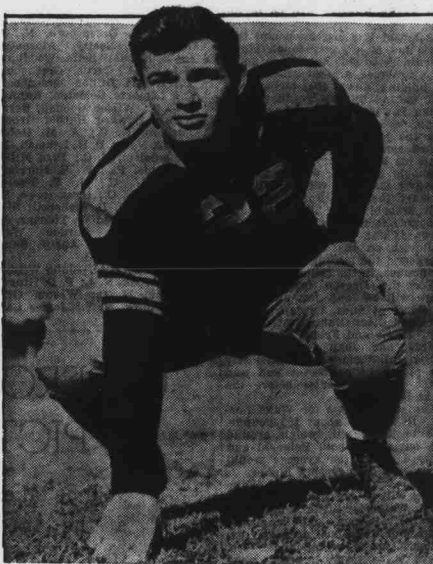
While Coach Waller would not predict the outcome of today's game, from the way the youngsters have been practicing they are expected to put up a good fight against the visitors.

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PRAY, BROTHER, PRAY



Jolting John Polanski, who hails from Buffalo, New York, is the Deac's first-string fullback. John has been doing some sweet playing this year, and has averaged better than five yards per try in carrying the ball. In addition he kicks and passes.

Leather Dunkers Start Practice

Basketball Team Hard Hit By Loss of Monogram Player Ray Payne.

Faced with the loss of six monogram players, Doc Sernon, coach of the State basketball team, has called for practice earlier than usual this year, to see what could be done to remedy the situation.

Gone are the "Iron Men," with the exception of Rollins Sevier, who returns this year to captain the Red Terrors. Those lost were Co-Captains "Junior" Hill and Bill Mann, and Elvin Hamilton, Jim Rennie and Selby Jones. Another

monogram player who will not play this year, although eligible, is Guard Ray Payne. Payne had been one of the four men Coach Sernon had been counting on to bear the burden of most of the Terrors' playing this year.

The team will be molded around Monogram Men Ray Smith, Captain Rollins Sevier, Chapple Andrews and Roy Cromartie, who was not in school last year. Besides these men, there will be George Strayhorn, outstanding member of last year's freshman team; Earl Auman, and Jimmie Watters, who played on the freshman team two years ago. Auman plays guard and is a steady, dependable player, and Watters holds down the center position.

In addition to its Big Five foes, State will play Washington and Lee and Duquesne, both here.

Deac Star Plays Like "Red" Grange

Tony Gallovitch Compared To Great Illinois Star By Editor of Miami Paper

By EDWIN PERRY

North Carolina State's Wolfpack will have to stop the ghost of Red Grange Saturday night when it clashes with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest here in Riddick Stadium at eight o'clock.

Jack Bell, sports editor of the Miami (Fla.) News, wrote, following the Deacons' surprising 33-0 victory over University of Miami, that one Tony Gallovitch looked the part of the famed Illinois star as he sparked the Deacons to their great triumph.

Other Backs
Bell, who hails from Red Grange's home state of Illinois, gave Gallovitch credit for being the very image of the famous gridiron hero, both in performance and the number of his jersey, for Gallovitch wears the number 77, which Grange sported in grid wars.

Besides the galloping tactics of Gallovitch, Wake Forest will try three other backs who have literally ripped open enemy lines. They are Jolting John Polanski, Quarterback Red Mayberry, and Jimmy Ringgold, all of whom are enough to make any coach spend a sleepless night or two.

There's some doubt at present as to whether Louis Tranzo, Wake Forest's powerful guard, who was injured in the Carolina game, will be able to play. Word from Baptist town indicates that he probably will be on hand in case of emergency.

Saturday's game also should be an opportunity for State's tackle, Ty Coon, to further prove himself worthy of all-America rating. To be able to stop the ghost of the ever famous Grange, who for years was the terror of the gridiron, should prove his worth.

Lefort Coaches Swimming Team

Resumes Duties Dropped Beginning of Last Year; Prospects Bright

Dean Romeo Lefort will resume his duties as coach of the swimming team this year after a year's absence, during which time George Kurfels coached the natators.

Heading the swimmers are Co-Captains Bob White and Tom Rowland. White swims in the free-style dash and Rowland in the breast stroke.

Coach Lefort has divided his squads into two teams, each one captained by one of the co-captains, and these two groups will compete for points to be awarded for bringing in new members, attendance at practice, intra-squad meetings and places in varsity competition. At the end of the year the team with the most points will be treated to a dinner by the other group.

Among the men who are expected to star are Sid Ingraham, Al-dine Thomason, Don Cox, Ralph Donnell and Sophomore Joe Bowers, and Co-Captains White and Rowland. All are monogram men except Bowers.

The home schedule is as follows: Jan. 13 Randolph-Macon.
Feb. 7. UNC.
Feb. 17. Florida.
Feb. 27. Duke.

Free
If you're too broke to go to a show, go downtown tomorrow afternoon and watch the Monogram Club's initiation. Laughs galore are assured.

Clemson's Tigers Claw State, 25-6; Sophs Star Again

Sophomore Earl Stewart Scores Pack's Lone Tally on Line Plunge; Coon and Savini Star on Defense

In a last desperate attempt to stave off a humiliating defeat, the State Wolfpack last Saturday marched 80 yards up the field through Clemson defenses for its lone tally of the afternoon. A minute later the game ended with the Clemson Tigers on top of a 25 to 6 score.

Starting five minutes after the opening kickoff, the Clemson offenses pounded out four consecutive scores before State found itself. The first touchdown came after a drive from the Clemson 15-yard line and featured a pass and "Frank Merriwell" lateral that carried to State's scoring zone.

Six plays later, after blocking two successive State punts, Clemson tallied again when Tackle Eames scooped up the ball and raced across the line.

After a see-saw second period that saw no score, Clemson killed time in the third to make the standing 19-0. A mixture of end runs, off-tackle thrusts and line bucks put them across the first time in this period. Six plays later, after blocking two successive State punts, Clemson went over again when Tackle Hamer scooped up the ball and raced over the line.

The last Clemson count followed two holding penalties and a bad kick that landed on our own 20-yard line.

Big moments of the game for State occurred when Earl Stewart ran back the kickoff to the State 36-yard stripe, Art Rooney gained five yards, Pat Feeley seven and Stewart four more before Rooney made a kick to have a pass into the waiting arms of Micky Thompson on the Clemson one-yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts to crack the Clemson line for the count, Stewart plunged across. The kick try by Jack Huckabee went wide.

Out-rushed, out-passed and out-punted by Clemson, the Wolfpack showed an end in a few departments. Tackle Ty Coon and Guard John Savini paced the defensive play. Coon in particular played spiritedly throughout and tackled so hard as to knock the ball from the hands of the Clemson backs.

Undoubtedly affected by the unusual heat, State showed a great need of better blocking both of runners and punt blockers. The smooth running Clemson attack found little in its way and took advantage of all the "breaks" of the game.

Intramurals

The dormitory swimming meet will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 in the gym. The upperclass meet will be held Tuesday and the freshman meet Wednesday. Floor managers must have their entries in not later than 5 o'clock of the day of the meet.

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| 14 | Tom Rowland | FB |
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| 16 | Bob White | FB |
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| 18 | Jim Allen | FB |
| 19 | Narcott Wilson | FB |
| 20 | Tom Turner | FB |
| 21 | Charles Setzer | FB |
| 22 | George Gilbert | FB |
| 23 | Jim Fure | FB |
| 24 | Howard Allen | FB |
| 25 | Jim Brink | FB |
| 26 | Jim Simpson | FB |
| 27 | Reuben Mayo | FB |
| 28 | Reddy Wright | FB |
| 29 | Ray Hanks | FB |
| 30 | Jim Barber | FB |
| 31 | Joe Pascoe | FB |
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| 33 | Joe Smith | FB |
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| 40 | Bill Pearce | FB |
| 41 | Bobbie Nelson | FB |
| 42 | Coed Fry | FB |
| 43 | Don Dickerson | FB |
| 44 | Fay Clark | FB |
| 45 | Robert Jones | FB |
| 46 | Charles Smith | FB |
| 47 | Grady Searles | FB |
| 48 | Ray Sawyer | FB |
| 49 | Peter Boltroek | FB |

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Economic Embargo Subject of Forum

Public Opinion Group to Discuss Trade Policy Toward Warring Nations

The second Forum of Public Opinion will be held Wednesday, October 12, in Pullen Hall, at which time students will discuss the question: "Resolved, that the United States Should Maintain a Policy of Strict Economic and Military Isolation Towards All Nations Outside of the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict." The forum is scheduled to begin at 4:30 o'clock. The discussion leader will be H. R. Crawford, team captain for the affirmative side, and C. H. Kirkman will act as team captain for the negative. On the affirmative side will be K. L. Womack, B. E. Lewis, J. W. Pittman, A. T. Ussell, W. L. Leonard and Charles Botten. On the negative side will be

J. H. Zuckerman, C. B. Ratchford, Bill Boylan, Roland Carey, Henry Cooke, James Hemmings, Allen Gordon and E. J. Pellington. Following the discussion, the floor will be thrown open to rebuttals in which any member of the student body or faculty may participate.

Announcements . . .

All freshmen who have ordered pictures for their Agromeck proofs may get them by calling at the Agromeck office in the Publications Building any afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. —Lloyd Milks, Business Manager.

There will be a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Tuesday, October 17, in Page Hall, at 7 p.m. All aeronautical students are asked to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club Monday night at the gymnasium for the initiation of the newly selected members.

Notice!

All agricultural students who live off the campus or who have not gotten a copy of the "Agriculturist" may get their copy by calling by the "Agriculturist" office Saturday morning any time from 9 until 10 o'clock, and from 11 until 12:30 o'clock.

STATE

Today and Saturday
JACKIE COOPER
FREDDIE BARTOLOMEW
in "TWO BRIGHT BOYS"
Plus Comedy and News

Sunday and Monday
Conrad Veldt-Vera Hobson
in "U-BOAT 20"

Tuesday and Wednesday
EDITH FELLOWS in
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS"

PALACE

Today and Saturday
"SAN FRANCISCO"
with
Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy
Jeannette MacDonald

Sunday and Monday
GINGER ROGERS
in
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

Tuesday and Wednesday
EDITH FELLOWS in
"FRIENDS OF THE BLUE GRASS"

Wolfpack Pointing To Win

(Continued from page 1)

knee, the Deacons still put a pretty formidable club on the field, and are definitely not to be termed "pushovers."

The same team which faced State last year will be back on the field. The Wolfpack is a pretty tough bit of machinery to stop once he is under way. Crabtree, a giant 225-pounder, is holding down the tackle post left vacant by the graduation of Allan Powers last year. Kapriva is Trumbo's understudy and is doing a grand job in taking care of the guard slot while the latter is out with his knee injury.

Should Polanski, who is playing his first season of varsity ball, fall to start, the Wake Forest backfield will probably look like this: Jim Ringgold at blocking back, Marshall Edwards and the foot-footed Tony Gallovich on the wings, and Red Mayberry, the leading scorer in the conference, in the tailback position. For the Deacon forward wall there will be John Jett and Eddie Woolbert at ends, Captain Rupert Pate and Clem Crabtree at tackles, Tom Tingle and Frank Kapriva at guards, and John Pendergast at center. Bill Vandendries will likely see plenty of action at end and Butch Clark at center before the line is over.

The starting line for Wake Forest will average about 195 pounds. The backfield will weigh around 172, but should both Polanski and Edwards start the average would be boosted considerably higher.

When it comes to reserves, Wake Forest will be greatly handicapped. Coach Walker's "Little Army" only contains 11 men, and a goodly number of these lack necessary experience to be useful under fire. There is, however, a pretty good second-string line available, and one or two creditable backs.

In all, as we fellows over here in Deacontown see it, tomorrow night's affair will be one of the most exciting of the entire State-Wake Forest series. Just one or two breaks, either way, will decide things, for the two teams stack up on paper about as even as any two in the South.

We guys in Deacontown wish you luck!

Greeks Pledge Small Number During Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

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