

Pine Whispers

Here we are again. This will be the last before the holidays, but just wait until next semester.

Say Ed, have you really forgotten about that girl from McBee? Him! We'll see.

Bev, has the guy back home lost out completely?

Have Kat and Colie decided to make it for keeps? We've noticed she is wearing a new ring—and on that certain finger, too!

Don H. says that variety is the spice of life—and believe me he is proving it.

Although some of the couples on the campus—not mentioning any names—seem to be having trouble, Ralph and Mildred are still that way about each other.

Robbie and the band have one thing in common. Neither can do without the head majorette.

Betty Ruth and Hershey have been visiting the jewelry stores—Wonder what this means?

What did Buddy and a certain girl find so interesting to talk about last Saturday night?

Really seemed like old times seeing Brake and Jim together again—Brake has only one objection—he doesn't come up often enough.

Mickey and Duke said that last week end surely was a lonesome one. Couldn't be because Harry and Tommy went home, could it?

Betty and Evon say that Asheville is really something on the week ends.

Are Pat and Bob trying it again? Seems that some people never learn.

Owens prefers "day students"—but we bet he likes them at night better!

We never did expect to see you in the Taylor Hall living room—holding hands—LaNue.

Hugh and Jo sure did look cute covered with green paint last Saturday.

Ann M., who is that good-looking boy that was camping in Taylor Hall living room over the week-end?

Gladys B. sure was the popular one over the holidays. Eh, Rodney?

DeLapp finally had Carolyn up, and we think "she don't do bad."

Jack P., we are glad you decided to come out of your shell.

Haddock says he really goes for the "Georgia Peaches."

By the way, what happened between Jane S. and the popular Tornado halfback?

From the looks of things, Gene B. sure was given a hard time by the boys at the Thanksgiving dance.

Laura's greatest competition lately is "a gun."

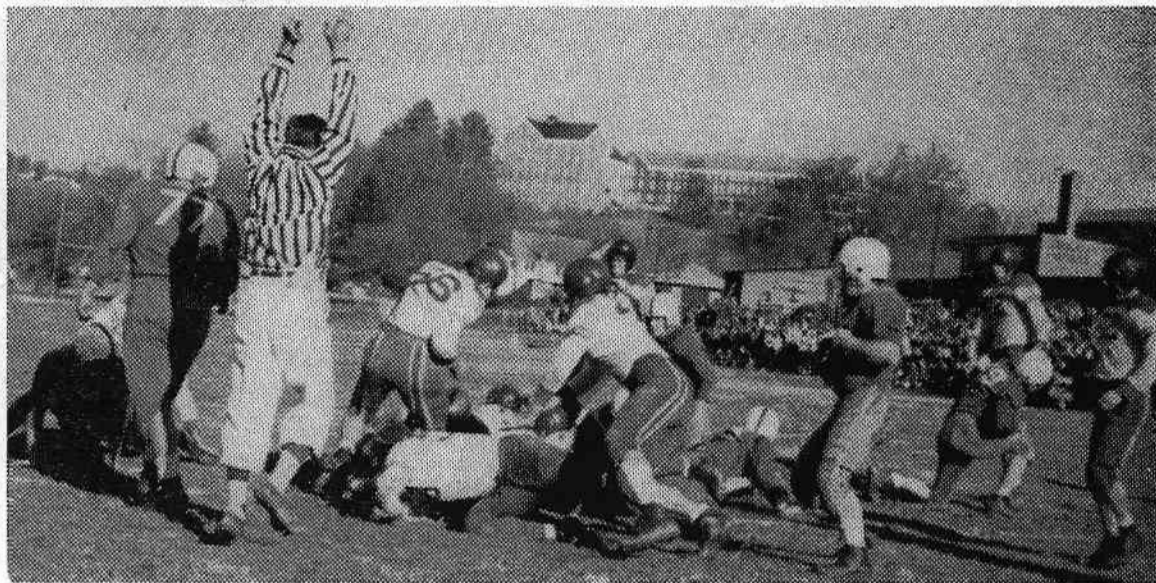
Charlie Heath and Mary Frances are really seeing a lot of each other lately.

Say Ernie, what's your excuse?

Hal C. and Evon seem to enjoy the afternoons in Varners. They do have good banana splits, don't they?

Well, boys and girls, see you next year. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Tornadoes Draw First Blood Against Mars Hill



On the ground in a heap, but over the Mars Hill goal line, is John McKissick as he drove over for one of the Tornadoes five touchdowns against Mars Hill last Thursday at Mars Hill. The Brevard boys rolled to a well-earned 33-13 victory over the mountain dwellers.

What's Your Opinion?

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interfere with pleasure. How often do we hear them state, "I didn't have time to do that assignment?" However, I am aware of the fact that there are some students who have not had the background that enables them to carry a heavy load."

Dr. Bramlett: "My answer to this question applies only to History. All my students pass history who can and will read the daily assignments and remember at least twenty-four hours; take notes that can be read and remembered long enough for a test. Then why do some fail? Some few cannot read history and understand it. And some others will not take the time necessary to do this. And why? Some few are mentally lazy, or rather loaf or "play around," or do something else they would rather do. Absences from classes help determine failures. Those who make very low or failing grades have on an average of three or four times as many absences from classes as those who make A's and B's."

Mrs. Pangle: "I'm speaking for my own department. I think it's the lack of adequate high school training. So many students in high school think that they will not need mathematics and elect another course, only to find that they do need it in college. Another reason is that they either have

not learned good study habits or are unwilling to use the effort and time required."

Mr. Robinson: "They don't know how to study properly. Students are too dependent on the teacher to explain what they should be able to get from the book themselves. Most students do not have the proper high school background. College work is more difficult than high school work, a fact that many students do not realize. Monday is often a wasted day because the students are away on week-ends."

Mrs. Pylant: "I think it's on account of the high school training and the poor preparation that the students have had. It's kind of a result of the war when they had to take so many ill-prepared teachers in the school. Probably one of the main reasons is that a lot of the students haven't learned how to study."

Mr. Connally: "The reason that

I can see in our department is a lack of secondary or high school concentration in the technical and mathematical fields, probably attributable to the difficulties under which wartime instruction was given in the high school. Another one is the lack of either ability or training in inductive or deductive reasoning. The third factor that I believe, is student failure to understand the amount of time required for college preparation of subject matter for assignments. The fourth factor, as I see it in the cause of failures, is the fault of the instructor in assuming that certain fundamentals, simple to him, are complex in character to beginners in the field. I would like to remark, however, that in our department, there is a marked improvement over last year."

Editor's Note: This question was asked of the faculty in an attempt to give the students an idea of why the teachers think there were so many failures.

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