

THE MONTHLY SPORTS ROUNDUP

By

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While I write this article, two games remain to be played in this year's basketball season—a game with Louisville, Tuesday, February 16, and one with Oak Ridge, Friday, February 19. Both games will be played away from home. This, I suppose, will be gratifying to the throng of faithful Maxton supporters who do not attend the games at home.

Of course the team has had an unsuccessful season, but they have been up against college teams whose lineups are full of scholarship players. One of the Wingate scholars was heard to say after our last meeting in Maxton, that he had only a full scholarship, no spending money.

These statements are not meant as alibies for the team and the coach. Rather they are meant to stimulate a little interest in the athletic program at PJC. Also they are meant to give credit to a loyal team and coach who never quit fighting although they were beaten and hollowed out of several gymnasiums by crowds shouting for a hundred points.

By the time you read this, the basketball season will be over, and the athletically-minded will be looking forward to the baseball season. With many of the lettermen back from last year's team, we are hoping for a successful baseball season. The entire infield of last year's team, with the exception of Watt Moore, has returned. Three promising pitchers are in sight—Sam Webb, a southpaw, and two right handers, Charlie Bracey and Bobby Morris.

Bobby Morris, a freshman from Charlotte Harding High School, boast a 3-3 record with a team who finished in third place in the Greater Charlotte AA conference last year. After school was out, he pitched for the Pleasant Grove team in the City-County league. The Pleasant Grove team won the pennant in two leagues with records of 13-2 and 20-5. Bobby's overall record in the two leagues was 12-2.

Rumors from fairly reliable sources say that Charlie Bracey and Sam Webb are both good moundsmen. Charlie had a good pitching record at Laurinburg High School, pitching one no-hitter. Sam Webb, an Air Force veteran, comes to us from Newton. He has had pitching experience with an Air Base Team in California.

Charlie Keels and Cotton Andrews, a great double-play combination at second base and shortstop, and the invincible Dave Chittum at third base, except on bunts when Patsy Hamer is watching him, will play again. Bill McLaurin, the rogue from Clio who should hold the conference record for stolen bases last year, will play again. Bill says he is the best catcher and holds the batting championship for the Conference last year.

Other baseball lovers are expected to announce their intention to play on the team. None of the aforementioned positions are sewed up yet, but it will take a good man to replace the old players. Coach Harding and the returning lettermen will welcome any newcomers to the team. The coach says we will exclude fraction and dissession and use team work on the baseball team. A good season will be a psychotherapeutic treatment for the good

Coach Harding who has developed a peptic ulcer from the emotional stresses of losing so many ball games.

Yours truly, Herb McKinnon, has humbly substituted for your regular sports editor, Charlie Keels, who has been slightly overworked with other articles for the paper.

Useless Information

By Booker Dalton

Archeologist digging in the floor of the Bible room discover the wives of the apostles were called epistles, also they state that the world will come to an end in 1954, but the trouble is they can't guarantee it.

Did you know that ATOM is NATO spelled sideways? Last month's issue of "Do It Yourself" was wonderful on **How To Make Two Orange Crates Out Of An Old Desk.**

The best way to time a three minute egg is to trot to the stoplight, sideways, then run back. This the average student does in three minutes, providing the front door doesn't stick.

After many years of careful research, it has been found that cowhide keeps cows together best in all kinds of weather.

Did you know that a pack of 52 cards can be distributed into 53, 644, 737, 756, 488, 792, 839, 237, 440-000 combinations, and no two alike.

Doctors tell us not to sleep on our sides—it's unhealthy. However, I know some lawyers who lie on both sides—and it looks like they'll never die. The voting slogan behind the Iron Curtain is: "Vote Communist; the life you save may be your own."

Black market at PJC revealed sneaking Serutan to folks under 35. Real reasons why Malenkov, not Molotov, succeeded Stalin is revealed. Molotov refused to sell his General Motor's stock.

There are too many people in too many cars in too big a hurry going in too many directions to nowhere for nothing. This statement comes to us from students who try to thumb home on the week ends.

Remember, if you want to kill time; work it to death.

Bagpipe Completes Photo Work - Nears Publication Date

During the month of February THE BAGPIPE staff has been completing the process of having the pictures made for the 1953-54 edition. Each student, faculty member, and members of the staff have been photographed, and pictures have also been taken of the various organizations. Students and faculty have been very cooperative in getting this important job done, and for that cooperation THE BAGPIPE staff expresses its appreciation. Mr. Bill Bullis, of Laurinburg, was the photographer.

Eddie LaMotte, editor of THE BAGPIPE, is confident that the publication deadline will be met, and that every student will have his copy of the annual before the end of the semester.

She's lovely — she's engaged — her father uses Remington Super X.

THE SPOTLIGHT SHINES ON



JAMES MIMS PATTERSON, JR.

The Spotlight for the month shines on James Mims Patterson, Jr., better known as Jim or Jommy. Jimmy was born in Maxton and finished high school there. He was well known and well liked by all of his classmates. In August of 1951 he joined the Army. He was sent to the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, New York. He spent 10 months here preparing for his West Point Exam. He passed his entrance exam and entered the West Point Military Academy in June, 1952. Jimmy is the only boy from this large town of Maxton ever to attend West Point and he represented the town very creditably. Due to a temporary illness, however, Jimmy was forced to drop out of West Point. After this, he enrolled at PJC at the beginning of the second semester of the 1952-53 school year.

Jimmy is one of the most popular boys at PJC and is looked up to by everyone. Jimmy has a way of getting along with people and as a result of this he has many friends.

He has been helpful and is always ready to be useful in his spare time. He is President of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the Veterans Club, and Business Manager of **The Sandspur.**

Jimmy is one of the neatest and best dressed boys at PJC. He is one of the top students in his class and is well liked by both, Professors and Students.

If you are looking for someone to help in anyway, I'm sure Jimmy would be one of the first that you should ask because he takes special pride in helping others when they need help.

Definitions That May Be Right

(But They're Not Guaranteed To Be)

By "Lyn'" Lew Briley
Ax — female 'X'.

Burp — ammunition for Russian sub-machine gun.

Conch — proper way to crunch popcorn at an opera.

DiMaggio — (See 'M').

Grange — Farmer's kitchen stove.

Joke — to strangle.

Kiss — biological transfer of 5,000,000,001.5 germs, which bothers neither party.

Burlesque show — performance by entertainers who assume that everybody in the audience is from Missouri.

Hicktown — town where there is no place to go where you shouldn't be.

FMC girl: Before we drive any farther, I want you to understand that I don't pet, so don't try to hug or kiss me. Is that clear? H. Watt: YES. FMC Girl: And now that that's settled, where are we going? H. Watt: Home.

The Inquiring Editor

The question for the month, asked only of new students, is: What is your impression of PJC?

It's a great school. Davidson should give it a grant. (M. Patterson)

Everyone is so friendly. (R. Stalling)

I just like everything in general and in particular. (Woods)

(Fred told me everything that he liked but I lost the list — ed.) (F. Kraemer)

It's good, substantial school. It has a solid foundation and core. (J. Johnson)

The way the ministerial students associate with the other boys and the large amount of Christian friends. (B. Johnson)

It is a nice quiet place where a person can learn if he wants to. No outside distractions. (Ed Rondthaler)

Mr. Koesy's Bible class. (He also likes sack time and chow time—ed.) (D. Burns)

Forum Holds Third Debate

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock p. m., the Presbyterian Junior College Forum met and discussed the issue previously agreed upon. The topic in discussion was: That Universal Military Service Be Required of Young Men Between the Ages of Twenty and Twenty-two. Henry Hammond and Bob McCain upheld the affirmative while Don Canady had the negative alone.

This debate drew a record crowd and much interest was shown in the proceedings.

A long business meeting was held before the debate began. During the course of this meeting several measures were adopted to be used in future meeting. The most important of these measures are as follows: Bill Hollenbeck was chosen president by common consent; a unified judging system was adopted; and a committee of three members was chosen to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the Forum. Also, plans were made for the next meeting which is scheduled for March 8, 1954.

The topic under discussion at the next meeting will be: Resolved: That Chapel Attendance at Presbyterian Junior College Be Compulsory. This is a topic which has precipitated wide informal discussion on the campus, so it should be of special interest to all. A large crowd is expected to attend for entertainment as well as enlightenment of the question.

The affirmative will be upheld by Bobby Morris and Ola Forbes. Elinos Whitlock and Thomas Caddell will be the negative speakers.

The debate which was held February 10, was judged on the newly adopted ballots, the returns showing that the members of the affirmative were the victors. Canady waged a terrific battle, but since he was the only participant upholding the negative, he went down in defeat.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the next debate which will be held March 8, 1954.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Kiddies' Corner

By The Gremlin Brothers

February 22, 1954, is George Washington's Birthday, so gather round kiddies and let me tell you the tale of George and the Cherry Tree.

Once upon a time, there was a young fellow named George who was a brave, stalwart, noble, kindly, red-blooded, masculine, 100% American, puissant young punk who developed, in the course of years, an unseemly interest in someone or other by the name of Women. As young George grew like a young oak, (or maybe a potbellied stove since he was eating at McN. Cafeteria) he gave this interest full sway through such seemy advances as courtship and young love.

To do this, it was essential that he be near a woman! So he decided to get one. The first step was to figure out a technique whereby he could peaceably make off with the babe. At last he hit on the Caveman technique (quite common in the old days I'm told) and started out to grab a mate.

He immediately set his astral compass and rocketed for the Courting Grounds (at the time, right next to Coffee Grounds). Trying to act like the hero in the last Western he had seen, he started out the window and down the cherry tree when the house-father caught him. The house-father promptly chopped down the tree, and George made quite an impression behind the boy's dorm (seems his compass was off slightly).

The S. S. of this story is: Act like George and you, too, will make a hit. So happy landings and goooooood Knight, Kiddies!

Founders Day Is Observed Here

As THE SANDSPUR goes to press this month, the faculty has issued its annual challenge to the students for a work-day. It is traditional at PJC that on the anniversary of the college's founding classes will be dismissed from 12:30 onward, and that the faculty will challenge the students to take part in needed "clean-up" projects, and the like, over the campus. Last year a great many things were accomplished—shrubs and flowers were planted, a walk was made, the student store was cleaned and painted, work was done in the radio room, and the campus was given a general cleaning.

Mr. Linton is chairman of the committee that is selecting the projects for the 1954 Founder's Day observance, and many useful and needed tasks have been mapped out.

Following the work, at 5:00, refreshments are served at the dining hall.

"What precautions would you suggest against water?" asked a professor of a medical student. "Boil it, sir." "Good, and what then?" "Filter it." "Excellent, and then?" "Throw it away and drink beer," replied the youngster.

He: You know there's only one reason I love you.

She: Oh, my goodness.

He: Don't be silly.

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