

# SPORTS

## FIRST INTRAMURAL GYM EXHIBITION BIG SUCCESS

Hockey Game and Rope Jumping  
Featured Last Thursday Evening.

Before a packed gymnasium last Thursday evening the men's morning gym sections put on a well prepared exhibition under the supervision of Coach O. E. Roberts. It was the first performance of its kind to be put on here in recent years. The program consisted of two features, an indoor hockey game and a rope jumping exhibition.

In the hockey game the Blacks, led by Henry Stroupe, defeated the Reds, captained by Paul Lyday, 4 to 1. The Reds got their only score when Captain Lyday shot a foul in error by one of the Blacks lifting his stick from the floor in striking the ball. The Blacks kept the puck in enemy territory throughout the game and were never in danger. The only casualties were a few bruised shins acquired as the result of the sticks coming into sharp contact with the participants' lower limbs.

The game is played with broomsticks and a small rubber disc called puck. Each player is given a stick with which he tries to knock the puck into a marked-off area at the end of the court, which is the goal. Each time a player succeeds in knocking the puck into the goal his team is credited with one point. The only goal is for lifting the stick off the floor in striking the puck. The game is played in four quarters as in a basketball game, with rest intervals between. The game was received with much enthusiasm and looms to become a popular sport here.

In the first part of the rope skipping exhibition twelve boys, led by Sam Justice, went through several plain and fancy steps to the enjoyment of the onlookers. Next with two boys turning a long rope several of the men went in and showed their wares. In this part Ernest (Joe E.) Brown stole the show with his humorous and skillful manner of jumping, and at several intervals he sent the crowd into convulsions of laughter. The program went over well and many more are expected in the near future.

Visitor: "You have an up-to-date police force?"  
Citizen: "Absolutely, even the policemen have caddies to carry their clubs."

### CITY BARBER SHOP

Located between Cafe and P. O.  
Extends a special invitation to Faculty and Students.

### "CITY HAIR CUT IN A COUNTRY SHOP"

### Have 'Em Rebuilt Expert Shoe Repairing.

Beware of cheap cobbled work. Like buying cheap R. R. Ticket. Don't go far. Get the best and it guaranteed, and be satisfied. Make this place Headquarters.

### Mars Hill Shoe Shop

Agents Wanted

### For Anything GOOD TO EAT

Give Us An Order

### MARS HILL CAFE

"Try A Delicous Pie Ala Mode"

## Eu's Present Very Interesting Programs

Marion Justice Succeeds Charles Runion As President.

The fourth meeting of the Euthalian Literary Society came Friday, Oct. 2.

The first number of the program was an essay, "Practicality," by D. L. Stewart. Following this number was a declamation by Albert Beck. The debate query was "Resolved, That State Medicine Should be Established." The debaters on the affirmative side were Bruce Ellen and C. C. Laws; on the negative, H. M. Nicholson and George Smith. The decision was awarded to the negative.

Broadus Hammond and an impromptu quartet provided the merriment of the evening.

At the conclusion of the program a short message was brought by Mrs. R. A. Wall, a former Nonpareil.

The program for September 25 was as follows:

Oration, W. W. Reese, "Doing One Thing Well," declamation, Worth Lewis, "The Traitor's Deathbed," debate, "Resolved, That Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Athletics as Conducted at Present Is Detrimental," affirmative, S. M. Justice and Max Isenhour, negative, W. M. McLester and Andrew Chesson (affirmative winning); humor, Lawrence Whitesides; special music, Dwight Mullis and Wilford Reece; special music (comic), Max Hamilton and Joe Anderson.

#### New Officers

Charles Runyan received an affectionate ovation as he gave up the office he has filled so well as president; while S. Marian Justice was given a warm reception as new president.

The complete list of officers for the coming term is as follows:

President, S. Marion Justice; vice president, Luther Matthews; secretary, Larry McLendon; corresponding secretary, Andrew Chesson; chorister, Benjamin Kirby; pianist, Wilford Reece; librarian, Lawrence Whitesides; censor, J. K. Clark; timekeeper, Bruce Ellen; English critic, Max Isenhour; expression critic, Robert Layne; debate critic, W. W. Griggs; sergeant at arms, Charlie Nicholson; chaplain, John McGeehee; reporter, Claude Dills; janitor, Charles Runyon; assistant janitor, William McLeiber; treasurer, Earnest Bailes; collector, Robert Bennett.

Three new members were admitted to the society.

## C-II's STEAL AWAY TO BAILEY

Fun! And heaps of it! From the very minute the couples left Spilman porch to the last crossing of the barb-wire fences, not a frown appeared on the countenance of any of the party. As the couples slid down from the top to the spring, many funny things happened. Among these things was the losing of three of our most loving couples. If you would like to know who they are, ask "Daddy" Blackwell to give an account of them. By the spring a fire was kindled in order that the cooks might prepare the feast. As night sped on its way the pairs trod their weary way back to the Hill.

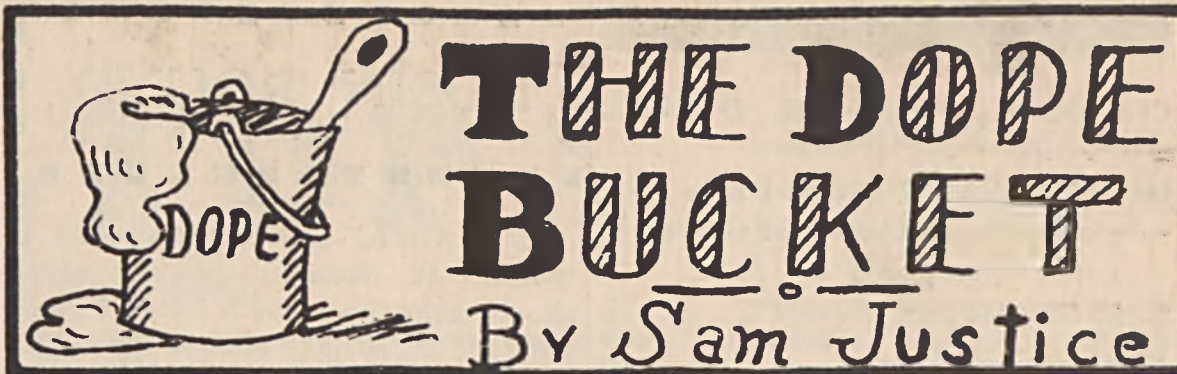
Did you hear Marion Justice got a bid? Did he take it, and how! Pity all the C-II girls couldn't find a man to pull up Bailey as Martha Stack did. Wonder how "Daddy" Blackwell got his date—bet he got a bid. Say, if you want to know a cure for a sprained ankle just ask Leeper.

#### THANKS

The girls of Treat Home wish to express their thanks to Mrs. Cornelia Howell Vann for the beautiful hand painted picture she gave to their home. The picture is to be presented to the two girls who maintain the highest average in the cleanliness and general appearance of their room for a month.

Mrs. Vann, as Miss Howell, was at one time dean of Women in the College. The girls who are here now appreciate the interest she manifests in them.

Martha Huggins and  
Thelma Swanson.



The Lions met defeat Saturday at Johnson City in the very opening game. Many will think that this a bad way to start a season, counting success only in the number of games won in score. However, many early season defeats result in latter season victories. Had the team been triumphant Saturday they would have returned confident and cocky to a certain degree. It is the custom with most consistently winning teams to suffer a lapse in their morale and to a measure lose their sense of sportsmanship. As the team lost, however, the defects and imperfections in the mechanism of the team are more keenly realized and more time will be spent in an effort to correct them.

The team fought against great odds Saturday. In addition to being up against a four-year college and a more experienced outfit the Lions were outweighed on the average of fifteen pounds to a man. They fought hard and with the exception of a few injuries they came out of the fray unscathed. Feimster, 180-pound guard, suffered a sprained ankle that will keep him out for at least a week. Dale received a leg injury in the second quarter that forced him from the game. He was replaced by Lowrance, who rendered a good account of himself in his first appearance for the Blue and Gold. Mims, who went in for Hodges, played most of the game and was knocked out in a pile-up. After a time out, however, he was able to continue.

Last week both the C-I and C-II classes elected two cheer leaders to conduct the cheering at the games this year. Miss Martha Stack, peppery cheer leader from last year, was chosen along with Charles Alexander to represent the C-II class. Miss Stack will act as the head cheer leader. For the C-I class Miss Agnes Stack and Turner Rogers were selected. The strain of cheering ability seems to run in the Stack family. However, we are confident that they will hold up their end of the cheering and will "stack" up to the measurements of a real cheer leader.

On Friday night the new cheer leaders were inaugurated in the first pep meeting of the year. The students turned out well and everything went off in fine order. Saturday morning the cheering squad assembled in front of Spilman and sent the team off to Johnson City with many lusty yells. So far, the students have responded well and it is hoped that they will continue to do so. Those of you who cannot do your bit for the team by being in uniform can certainly help those who are by getting into the pep section and lifting your voices in vocal exhortation to those who are out on the field fighting for the Blue and Gold.

This year those who attend the games will see something new in the form of a twenty-five piece band. Joe Farmer, talented clarinetist and saxagator, will conduct the operations of the band. The difference in the make-up of the band from the college orchestra is in the absence of the violins and in the addition of much bass strength. The band will play at all home games and at the two games at the Memorial Stadium in Asheville. Sweaters in the school colors, blue and gold, have been ordered and are expected to add much color to the outfit.

Larry McLendon playing in the first football game of his life held down a tackle position throughout the game and most commendably. Probably part of Mac's ability to get in there and cope with the more experienced men lies in the fact that for the past two summers he has held down the middleweight championship at C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Bragg.

Last Saturday night Randall "Rat" Fowler sneaked out Coach's new Von Hindenberg hat and wore it down the main drag of Johnson City causing much comment among the fair sex. However, "Rat" hung around town until late trying to muster up enough

courage to take Coach's hat back to him.

You will remember that in the last edition of *The Hilltop* your sports editor predicted that the Cards would come out on top in the World Series play-off with the Athletics in spite of the fact that most of the sport scribes are casting their lot with the "A's." At the time of this writing the Cards are out in front with a two game to one lead over the Mackmen, but by the time this reaches the readers the series will most probably be over. So far the Cards have it on the "A's" in both pitching and batting. The Red Bird twirlers have allowed the Mackmen only sixteen hits in three games, an average of five and one-third hits per game. On the other hand the Cards have collected thirty hits or an average of ten hits per game from the offerings of the White Elephant pitchers. The veteran Burleigh Grimes and Wild Bill Halahan certainly walked off with the honors when they stacked up against Connie Mack's best batters, Grove and Earnshaw, allowing two and three hits respectively. Pepper Martin, colorful Cardinal rookie outfielder, has certainly set the pace for his teammates with his phenomenal brand of ball playing. Pepper is leading the whole works with a batting average of .636, getting seven safeties out of eleven trips to the platter. He touched Grove for five hits in the seven times that he faced him. If he continues the pace that he has set he will eclipse the all time World Series mark set by Babe Ruth in 1928 against the Cards who established a mark of .625.

### THE FOURTH ESTATE

(This reply from the *Brevard News* to a questionnaire sent out by Mr. Lowrance, father of the business manager of the *Hilltop*, deserves passing on to all publishers and readers of newspapers.)

In the space below please tell me of the changes you have made in your newspaper during the past year so that I may properly record them in the History of the North Carolina Press Association. Changes of ownership, new machinery, and other equipment, births, marriages, deaths, changes in personnel and anything which might be of interest in later years. Also let me know if there has been a new paper started in your county during the year, or one discontinued. A prompt reply will be appreciated.

B. ARP LOWRANCE,  
Historian, N. C. P. A.

No changes, because there has been no change with which to make changes. Still struggling, just like it has been for the past 37 years. Overestimated by its editor and undervalued by the community. Considered a "good" paper, so long as innocent, lifeless editorials only are published, but all kinds of a son-of-a-gun when the paper takes a stand on any question. Brags on everything in the community from the banker to the bootblack, until the banker failed and the banker was indicted, then started bragging on the banker-that-is-to-be. Withholds pure, 18-karat, all-wool-and-yard-stories, because some petted son of a prominent family is mixt up in an affair, or flat-chested, cheek-rogued, lip-painted, cigarette-smoking daughter of a leading citizen is in a mess. Records all births, and tells what beautiful babies are born; writes up all weddings and has the bride reigning belle and the groom a future governor; recounts the million deeds of greatness manifested in life when death removes a man who has done nothing but growl and grumble for a quarter of century. Just the same old thing, serving and slaving, lying for love, and to keep out of jail. No, there have been no changes—and we wouldn't make them if we could, for this is the life, and the greatest life any man ever lived is publishing a county newspaper. It's the last stop before Heaven, in spite of all the hell connected with it.

(Brevard News)