

# Monogram Club Event At Wake Forest to Attract Big Throng There Friday

Wake Forest, March 23.—The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Wake Forest is expected to be on hand Friday night when the Deacon Deacons, fresh from their fine showing in the N. C. A. A. tournament, swing into action against the strong Barrett All-Americans in the Monogram Club Day's feature attraction.

Smith Young, president of the Monogram Club, has completed all plans for the big lettermen's day. He has invited all of the former monogrammers to come to Deacontown for the big array of festivities which are to benefit the Wake Forest college band.

"Governor Clyde Hoey," Young announced, "will throw the first baseball as the Deacons open the season against Springfield College. Governor Hoey has assured our club that he will put on a glove and cap to do the honors."

When North Carolina's first citizen tosses in the first ball, Wake Forest's letterment will begin the

greatest day in the athletic history of the college. A baseball game and two basketball duels have been carded to feature the day's events.

It will be the first time sport fans will have an opportunity to see the Wake Forest baseball team in action this year. Coach John C. Caddell has a group of promising new stars to follow this season, and the game with Springfield should give some idea of the Deacon power.

Following the diamond attraction, the many high school coaches and players are invited to attend a coaching class conducted by such men as Coach Wallace Wade, Duke's great football mentor, Jim Weaver, athletic director of Wake Forest, and Bill (Tiger) Convery, manager of the Barretts.

At eight o'clock, Captain Waller will lead his Deacons into the fracas for the final time of his spectacular basketball career. This will be the last time he has been in action on the Wake Forest floor, and a large gathering is scheduled to be on hand to

witness his final exhibition of court prowess.

If the Deac's thought the Ohio State aggregation were tough, rumor has it that the Barrett luminaries are even tougher. The Barretts scouted the Baptists in Philadelphia last Friday, and watched the Wake Forest lads barely lose to the Buckeyes in the closing minutes by a score of 64-52. Manager Convery's men are boasting that they will "show Dixie how basketball is really played."

On the All-American team are such stars as Myer Bloom, Temple University's great center, and Mincey Manszak, recognized as one of the best long shots in the nation. Bloom led Temple to the National championship title last season in Madison Square Garden and he stands about six feet and eight inches in height.

The Barretts also boast of two former proteges of Clair Bee, coach of Long Island University, in Mario Rossi and Ace Tramatani. Both of these men placed on the All-American teams a few seasons back. Tommy Warwich, a forward who shoots like Waller, is also slated to make the erip from New Jersey.

For the Deacons, Boyd Owen, Turk Apple, Smith Young, Dave Fuller and Rex Carter will also wind up their playing days with Waller. Al Dowtin, Goat Hatcher, Doyt Morris and George Mauney have promised to be on hand for the occasion, and may get into the game.

Among the many other sports celebrities to be present are included Eric Tipton, Bob O'Mara, and Dan Hill, of Duke's Blue Devils; Herman Hickman and Doc Sermon, of N. C. State; W. W. "Cap" Card, North Carolina's first cage coach, and Dr. Hubert A. Royster, Wake Forest's first football player.

The advance sale of tickets has been heavy. The Monogram Club will hold 1,000 stands available in the gym, and the tickets for them will be on sale at the door. Extra seats will be set up to handle the crowd.

## Conducting Rvival Here



Rev. and Mrs. Edwin M. Mortenson, of Minot, North Dakota, evangelists, are conducting a revival at the "Church of God" in South Henderson. Rev. J. C. Leonard is pastor of the church. Services are held each evening at 7:15 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited.

## North Carolina Exhibit At Fair Is Taking Form

New York, March 23.—Among the thirty-three American commonwealths which will participate as exhibitors at the New York World's Fair 1939, several southern states are planning especially pretentious, costly, and beautiful displays.

North Carolina's exhibit will be divided into three parts—the "Theme Exhibit" the "Court of Tourism" and the "Hall of Development." The "Theme Exhibit" suggesting, in form, the palette of an artist, will be covered with mica thereby assigning for this important North Carolina mineral a new decorative use. On it appears the exhibit's thesis: "North Carolina, the Balanced and Colorful State." Symbolizing that thesis, and projecting from the palette-shaped structure, is a rotating sphere which will flash all the colors of the spectrum.

A new exhibition device, the Triorama, is a central feature of the "Court of Tourism." It reveals, in ever-changing succession, three respective panoramas of the State's mountain country, its thermal and coastal areas, and the sun-splashed zones which provide for northerners an escape from winter. Through color projections the State's hunting, fishing, hiking, touring, and camping attractions will be vividly portrayed.

In the "Hall of Development" 12 symbolic figures will indicate North Carolina's economic achievements and opportunities. Climate, as an aid

to industry, will also be suitably illustrated. Cotton here, will be used for the first time to surface walls and flooring. Still other features of the exhibit will be a vignette commemorating the landing on North Carolina shores of the first English settlers to reach the New World. Another vignette will pay tribute to man's first successful flight—that of the Wright brothers in Kitty Hawk, N. C.

## State Could Feed Nation In Vegetables

College Station, Raleigh, March 23.—If all the cultivated land in the Coastal Plains section of North Carolina were devoted solely to the growing of vegetables, it would come close to supplying the vegetable needs of the entire nation. That is a statement made here today by C. R. Hudson, in charge of Negro work for the State College Extension Service, in urging Negro families of the State to observe "Better Gardens Week" from March 27 to April 1.

"That the soil and climate of North Carolina are well adapted to the growing of vegetables is shown by the U. S. Farm Census of 1935, which revealed that of the 50 best vegetable counties in the United States, nine, or 21 per cent, of them are located in North Carolina," Hudson declared. "Also, taking the 25 leading vegetable counties in the nation, six of them, or about 24 per cent, are in North Carolina," he added.

Only one other Southern state, Alabama, has this large a percentage of good vegetable growing counties. No other State has over three. This puts North Carolina above all other Southern states in its total income from vegetables, Hudson reported.

The extension agent pointed out that at least 20 kinds of vegetables may be planted anywhere east of the mountains in North Carolina during late March and early April. About half of these, however, will be sufficient for the average family for home use, if well selected to give a balanced diet.

These 20 kinds of vegetables are: Beets, Brussel sprouts, Cauliflower, garden peas, carrots, cabbage, collards, celery, Irish potatoes, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsnips, radishes, salsify, spinach, tender greens, and turnips.

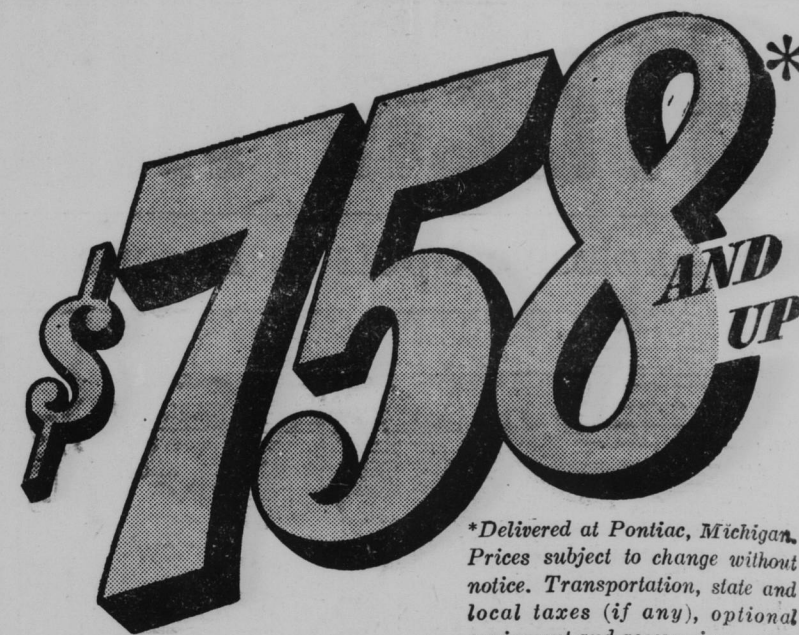
## SEES NO SHORTAGE OF SWEET POTATOES

College Station, Raleigh, March 23.—There is little chance of a sweet potato shortage on North Carolina markets this year, and growers of the State are preparing to meet the demand for this crop which caused high prices in 1938, reports Lewis P. Watson, horticulturist of the State College Extension Service. A much larger acreage of sweet potatoes is indicated.

With this in mind, Watson offered advice to farmers about the time of setting plants in the field and spacing plants in the row, which he called the two paramount factors bearing on the quality and size of the crop.

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## 9TH GRADERS AGAIN DEFEAT FRESHMEN

The ninth graders again took the measure of the freshmen yesterday afternoon in Henderson high school gym, this time to the tune of 15 to 7. Nelson Faulkner and Neathery topped the scoring activities of the winners, the former getting six points, the latter garnering four. Mills and Turner stood out for the losers.

Those playing for the ninth graders, with their points, follows: N. Faulkner, 6; Fogleman, Neathery, 4; J. Faulkner, 2; Parrish, 1; Clopton, Van Dyke, 2. Freshmen players were Flowers, 1; Turner, 2; Fills, 2; Slack, 2; Blackburn, Bunn and Loughlin.

## STATE PRODUCTION OF HAY INCREASES

College Station, Raleigh, March 23.—North Carolina farmers increased their production of hay by approximately 250,000 tons last year, largely by increased yields per acre of 200 pounds, it was reported today by Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry at State College. "This is encouraging to those concerned with livestock production because an ample supply of good quality roughage is essential for the proper feeding of most animals," he stated.

U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show that North Carolina was in line with other Southern states last year in the production of hay, since nearly 10,000,000 tons were produced in the cotton belt states in 1938, or an increase of 43 percent over the 1927-36 average production. Larger yields per acre account for most of the increase, but there was also an increase in acreage of about 29 per cent above the average.

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