Wake Entangles First Tough Opposition 
In Blue Devils at Duke's Stadium Tomorrow

Camp Davis Victory Boosts Stock of Local Players

By BILL PRIMI

Today, after 12:30 p.m., in the green turf of the Duke Stadium, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons met their first tough opposition of the season when they engaged with Coach B. Davis, the Duke Blue Devils.

The game tomorrow will mark the twenty-fourth game in the series between the two teams which began back in 1912 with the Demon Deacons facing the Blue Devils at Duke's 10-0 putting.

Coach Davis's victory over the Demon Deacons last Saturday has not only increased the confidence and has也不会和adow the team but his victory also gives the Demon Deacons only one out of two in the last season.

The Demon Deacons face the Tennessee game next Saturday when they must drop their second consecutive loss in the league competition.

Other observers of the game will be the Wake Forest-Carolina game which was still the favorite to win. But the squad of the Demon Deacons has the best balanced team so far in the league. The Demon Deacons have been doing good but their opponents have been declining in form. The Wake Forest-Duke game against them. Pat Preston, with whom they have been playing in the past, has gone to the Demon Deacons.

The Demon Deacons have been working on their defense to stop the Deacons of Raleigh and Greensboro who have been playing against them. Pass thoroughly represented the Demon Deacons in their victory.

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College Presidents Favor Establishing Officers' Unit

In recent years college officials have entertained arguments for reserved Officers' Training Corps units. The New York Times and the Washington Post support approval of units already established at their colleges.

Dr. Robert L. Blake, president of the University of South Dakota, says: "Military training in this country is a positive asset, it does a good job. It develops character, discipline and patriotism, and generally a favorable attitude toward the armed forces. It gives the man the insight on the home front which is so important in maintaining morale. Military training is the best way to organize the manpower that is now being recruited." 

W. M. Wilson, Jr., dean of engineering and director of the Engineering Technology Program at the University of Illinois, says that the "V" course is a valuable experience for the student, and is the best possible way to organize our manpower for the war effort. "There is a need for the average man in the military forces today."

A UNIT OF ROTC HERE?

Freshman Free--for $2.50--The establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps for military instruction at Wake Forest College, an OLD GOLD AND BLACK poll revealed two weeks ago.

This taking as an indication of the entire student body's feeling that OLD GOLD AND BLACK, this week consulted with administration officials and inquiries are now progressing concerning the establishment of an ROTC unit here.

Before an ROTC unit can be established, three approvals will be necessary--by the War Department in Washington, by the college board of trustees, and by the student body. students feel strongly that having an ROTC unit here is a necessity.

Prior to the declaration of the present national emergency, University of South Carolina refused to permit an ROTC unit in their military corps. Now, however, with the retirement of many older men, musical requirements here are for more, well-trained men--young men.

During the last ROTC units begun functioning at eight colleges and universities for the Fall of 1941. Twenty-three miles away, at Duke University, a corps was instituted.

As a moral question, trustees should not vote against the war effort, or vote for the wing nut-type of military training. As a moral question, trustees should not vote against the war effort, or vote for the wing nut-type of military training. As a moral question, trustees should not vote against the war effort, or vote for the wing nut-type of military training. As a moral question, trustees should not vote against the war effort, or vote for the wing nut-type of military training. As a moral question, trustees should not vote against the war effort, or vote for the wing nut-type of military training.

We here in Wake Forest are only initiated into the training, unlike the corps, we are not trained in the military course. This is light of the fact that all the local papers think the contrary. We are disposed to make arguments for a DESERTED TREASURE.

After all, our top taxes today are likely to board to be waiting for us on New Year's Day. That would mean as much as young men. As a moral question, trustees should not vote against the war effort, or vote for the wing nut-type of military training.

We say that the poor little larvae of ROTC have been raised, for if they all full below the number of students we don't possess a chance, but we have ROTC. The students think they are in seventh place and State is in eighth. This is for reasons. We say they want the way for more Bowl trips. Williston says we are too weak, we don't believe it. At any rate, the result of this week and will decide the matter. Should the wishful thinking, there could be some room--not in Williston's judgment anyway.

WHOLE OF RALEIGH

The invitation reached this week by Wake Forest College to participate extraneously in the Southern Deacons football season on October 18 must be handled as a pressing step forward--not only for the school, but also for the city.

It represents a growing attitude taken by the administration of Wake Forest, that Wake Forest is an important cog in the city's wheel of trade.

And is present multiplied possibilities for the present group to foster and lead to Wake Forest.

Raleigh哔heurilor have for years held a large share in the financial support of Wake Forest publications. These are not only the "Oklahoma State" and "State Union," but also the "Oklahoma Hornet," a student publication of the University of Oklahoma, is also significant.

The suggestion that students of the two schools occupy a place in the parades and state bands over the Sportsmanship Cup, and not at all, is not practiced, is symbolic of the spirit of goodwill between the State and Wake Forest.

The mayor of Raleigh, the dean of State Col-

lege, and the president of Wake Forest will all praise the kindness of Governor Brough in asking the three groups represented are on the upgrade. And none of man's cooperation may be unlimited.

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE

We are going to mine some stones of those old trees on the lower campus, especially those of the great hickorys ever since the old times. Of course, that Wake Forest is about to become the development problem of a new building, it will be a little regrettable. It is the loss of one of the most beautiful parts of the campus. We hope that the architects and con-

STRUCTION

A BARGAIN IN TICKETS

Tomorrow afternoon there will be two thousands upon thousands who will pay $2.50 to see Duke and Wake Forest fight it out over in Durham. The price is high, but the game is big.

Yet that it won't be worth it to those who shell out the $2.50. It undoubtedly will. They have football.
Galloway, Bryan Appointment Secret Committee on Who's Who

Student Body
And Faculty
Both Represented

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Get Ready for the Game, Gents
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WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Old Gold and Black

Friday, September 30, 1954

Galloway Appoints Men to Newly-Formed Athletic Council

The all-senior with the new athletic council was announced this week by Ed Galloway, president of the Student Council.

The council is made up of the following men: Hale Gore, Chuck Thoburn, and Herb Clise from Mepham—Chuck. Billy Trickey, sports editor of The Old Gold and Black; Ray Wrenn from the Pan-Hellenic Council; Dick Proctor, secretary, and change from the Student Political Science; Eli Galloway, from the Student Forum.

The council elected last week when Galloway purchased a thousand "Beat Duke" stickers to be distributed over the campus in Raleigh, Durham, Henderson, the Women's College in Greensboro, and other places.

Next week the council will meet to draw up rules and, if possible, a schedule for the Intramural Track League. All teams are urged to get their squads listed in any member of the Athletic Council or to Coach Phil Upson.

Debate Squad Holds Meet

Wellsto Speak Negro to Talk to Students

Religious Cartoonist Will Speak in Durham on October 15

Charles A. Wells, world-famous cartoonist and lecturer, will speak to college students from North Carolina colleges and universities on Thursday, October 15. At the First Baptist Church in Durham, he was named Wednesday by Rev. W. Whiston Pearson, pastor of the church.

The talk will be held in the evening, Friday, October 15, at the First Baptist Church in Durham. It is being arranged Wednesday by W. F. Whiston Pearson, pastor of the church.

Practice sessions and debates will be held from time to time. Members of the squad will be selected from the college student body. Students are urged to attend the practice meetings in Raleigh will be held soon.

Bruce Brown, second-year law student, has been selected to lead the members of the squad to the Wake Forest Student Political Union.

The Student Body will officially begin next Wednesday when a meeting will be held on Thursday night in the Student Union building.

In a speaking of the Student Council's executive committee, twenty-two seniors were set as the membership for the coming year. Members are to be available for appointments and will be open for freshmen after the coming week.

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15 Out - Not for Black

Students who like deep, student who likes clever treated, students who like to dance, and some who might get in touch with them at the 15 and at number 351 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Students turned out Tuesday night for the first rehearsal of the Wake Forest Little Symphony Orchestra, holding period to which the new group is directed. President Ralph Middlebrook, director of the orchestra, announced this week.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. has been set for the regular meeting for the orchestra's meetings to be held. President Ralph Middlebrook said.

This is the first time that a symphony orchestra has been organized on the campus since University of Indiana was done.

The orchestra will be directed by Dr. Walter A. Morgan, assistant professor of music at Wake Forest College.

George Newberry, Negro, associate professor of sociology at Shaw University, will address the Kansas City Symphony Society on the subject of race relations Monday night, September 19, at the Furniture Center, President Wells has announced.

Student leaders invited to the program will be directed by Ad. A. Allen, from the University of West Virginia. He will be working on his Ph. D. degree at the University of Arkansas. Students are cordially invited to attend this meeting, said Wilson.

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Wolfpack; Furman ranks thirteenth and Marshall seventeenth. 1941 season came through with college and Tulane clash Saturday ... Lady Luck is against the second half and went down, 32-6. The back of his car piled high with equipment discarded by the first practice, there were Trunzo is coach of a small Louis made a special trip to Wake Forest and went back with the Deacons Rout

THAT DUKE GAME

During that Duke game

TRUNZO STILL HUSTLES

Louis Truen, co-Quartermaster, never gives up on Truen is coach of a small Plymouth football team in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Union. When he called his team together for the first practice, there were about twenty, but four fell behind the wagon and were taken in to eat. The team made a special trip to Wake Forest and went back with the Deacons Rout

ODES AND ENDS

The Williamson rating system has Wake Forest in the number two position of the nation right under the Tennessee Vols. Botto College is third, Starr fifth; Chancellor is right behind the Wolfpack; Furman ranks thirteenth and Marshall seventeenth. Bill Holm of Portland, Ore., who has handled a picture, figures there'll be more than one half as many people in that football tent up during the war when Stanford Col- lege and Oregon club clash Saturday ... Lady Luck is against the second half and went down, 32-6. The back of his car piled high with equipment discarded by the first practice, there were

VARSITY SQUAD

Name and Hometown  Class  Position  Weight
Bill Reddix, Birmingham, Ala.  (Soph)  C  185  6'2
Barry Carne, Chapel Hill, N.C.  (Soph)  HB  200  6'1
Jack Crenshaw, Birmingham, Ala.  (Soph)  LB  185  6'1
Red Codner, Birmingham, Ala.  (Soph)  HB  170  5'11
Charles Cane, Cartersville, Ga.  (Soph)  OT  210  5'11
Jim Clepper, Westview, Va.  (Soph)  OT  195  5'10
George Collier, Goldsboro, N.C.  (Soph)  DB  200  5'11
Pat Gere, Bainville, Md. (L)  (Senior)  WS  190  5'11
Carl Gilmer, Alabaster, Ala. (L)  (Senior)  DB  195  5'10
Bill Goodin, Alabaster, Ala. (L)  (Senior)  LB  210  5'11
Bob Hoffmuller, Marietta Ferry, Ohio (Soph)  T  185  5'10
Will Hines, Birmingham, Ala. (L)  (Senior)  LB  215  6'1
Joe Hurst, Tallassee, Ala. (L)  (Senior)  DB  190  5'10
Mike Johnson, Bessemer, Ala. (L)  (Senior)  HB  200  5'10
Andy Karnesan, Irwul, Pa. (L)  (Senior)  LB  195  5'10
Ray Kope, Kalamazoo, Mich. (Soph)  FB  180  5'11
Dee Mazer, Birmingham, Ala.  (Soph)  DB  185  5'10
Mike Minton, Brackenridge, Pa. (L)  (Senior)  LB  200  5'11
Cly Dennis, Birmingham, Ala. (Soph)  FB  205  6'1
Frank Palens, Levittown, Maine (Soph)  HB  190  5'11
Art Perry, Raleigh, N.C. (Soph)  HB  200  5'11
John Polanski, Buffalo, N.Y. (L)  (Senior)  LB  210  6'1
Pat Pytche, Thomasville, N.C. (L) (Junior)  LB  205  5'11
Mike Whitlock, Wilmington, N.C. (Soph)  T  195  5'11
Terry Riboni, Elizabeth, N.J. (Junior)  FB  200  5'11
Willie White, Mechanicsville, N.C. (Soph)  T  190  5'11
Pop Zirak, Homestead, N.C. (Junior)  HB  190  5'10
NOTE: (L)-indicates two letters, (J)-indicates one letter.
Manager-Joe Buttsworth

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FROM THE SIDELINES

BY BILLY PRIMM

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Dr. H. W. Lunn, state command­
er of the American Legion and prominent Raleigh attorney, ad­
dressed the 10th opening session of the Ph'iladelphia Literary
Society last night right in Phil­

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Gamma Meet
The national convention of the Gamma Eta Gamma, honorary law fraternity, will be held Oct. 25-28, with headquarters at the West Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh. Louis Alexander, presi­dent of the local chapter, announced of the week.
A costume dance will begin the four­day convention on Wednesday night, and a business meeting will be held Thursday morning.
Many highlights of the convention is the banquet which will be held Thursday evening with Governor J. B. H. Doughton serving as principal speaker for the occasion and Justice of the Supreme Court Charles H. Fullen as toastmaster.
To Sponsor Dance
On Friday night, October 28, Beta Gamma and Gamma Eta Gamma will sponsor a dance in the ballrooms of the West­Raleigh on behalf of their brother chapters. In co-operation with the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Gamma­women extend an invitation to the members and pledges of the various social fraternities. A nominal fee will be charged.
Office hour will be held at a business meeting Saturday morning, and the convention will end with the Wake Forest-Carolina Homes­coming game and the pledge convention. In cooperation with the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Gamma­women extend an invitation to the members and pledges of the various social fraternities. A nominal fee will be charged.
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