

BASKETBALL

The season for play upon the hardwood is just around the corner. Dick Kennedy and his sports staff have prepared stories this week on the basketball outlook, both inter-collegiate and intramural. They are on Pages Four and Five.

Furman Beaten 28-0 By Demons In Saturday Tilt

Lewis Scores Two;
Spencer Runs
96 Yards

By Lyn Ragan

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons held a half-time 7-0 lead and scored three times in the second half to defeat the Furman University Purple Hurricanes 28-0 in Greenville, S. C., Saturday.

The Deacons were led to their impressive victory by Captain Jack Lewis and speedy Halfback Larry Spencer.

Lewis scored twice on passes from Quarterback Sonny George. Spencer galloped 96 yards on the second half kickoff to score.

Have Four Wins

The Deacons came out of the game with a record of four wins, four losses and one tie. The final game of the season will be played in Winston-Salem Saturday against the University of South Carolina.

For the first 26 minutes of play Furman held Wake Forest.

Then the Deacons broke loose and in nine plays covered 65 yards to score.

The key play of the sustained drive was a 35-yard pass play from Quarterback George to End Lewis which ended on the Furman eight-yard line. On the next play George passed to Lewis, at the goal line, and Lewis fell over for the score.

Spencer's Run

George converted and the Deacons were ahead 7-0 with two minutes left in the first half.

As the second half opened, Larry Spencer took the kickoff and ran 96 yards for the score. George made his second conversion. The Deacons led 14-0.

With two minutes left to play in the third quarter, Wake's John Herlein intercepted a Furman pass. The Deacons failed to make a first down, and Koch was forced to kick. But the ball touched a Furman man, and Larry Spencer recovered the ball on the Hurricane 20. On the first play from scrimmage Spencer gained four yards to end the quarter.

Lewis Scores

Beginning the final period of play, George passed to Lewis on the six-yard line. Wake Forest had a first down with goal to go. On the next play Coker gained to the two. George passed to Lewis

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Old Gold and Black

★ ★ "Covers The Campus Like The Magnolias" ★ ★

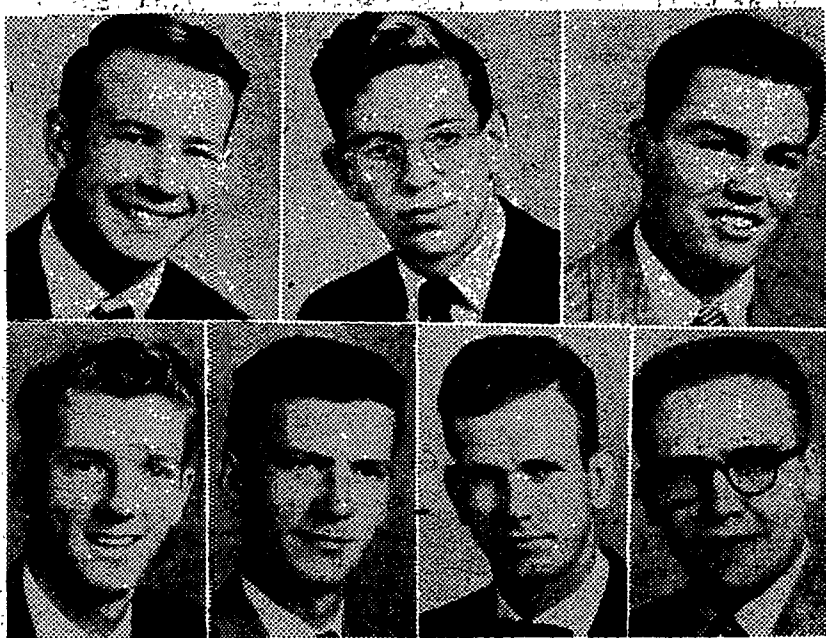
PROLIFIC—
A number of students have turned writers this week and found it necessary to express opinions in the Letters to the Editor column. It is a welcome event. The opinions, of interest to all, will be found on Page Two.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina, November 24, 1952

NUMBER 9

New Omicron Delta Kappa Members



Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity for men, has selected Ralph Brown, Ken Grigg, Hugh (Buddy) Smith, Norwood (Red) Pope, Roger Warren, Lonnie Williams and L. M. Wright Jr. as new members.

Final Religion In Life Week Plans Are Made Here

December 7-11 Will
Be Period Of
Emphasis

By Nancy Craig

Approximately one hundred fifty students are now completing preparations which began last spring for Religion In Life Week.

This Religion In Life Week is not being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the Church or the ministerial students alone. Students and faculty members have come together from every department, fraternity organization and almost every rooming house on the campus.

Operation Lift, which begins here December 7 under the auspices of the University Christian Mission, has as its aim the presentation, in intelligible terms, of the relation of the Christian faith, both to personal life and to the social issue of this age.

Beginning Of Program

Men and women from various phases of life have been selected to come here to try to bring to the faculty and student body a conviction of the present need for intelligent, trained, consecrated Christians.

Actual work on Operation Lift began last spring when James L. Stoner, representative of the University of North Carolina Mission, spoke to the students in Chapel and with individual persons who were interested in such and undertaking.

University Christian Mission

His visit was the result of an application by Wake Forest to the University Christian Mission for such a program and the subsequent acceptance of the application by the mission, which is an organization initiated by the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Greene, secretary of the BSU, and Charles Glanville, president of the BSU last year, plans were made and work started immediately.

Arrangements Made

Committees were formed and chairmen appointed. Each committee functioned alone until the latter part of the spring semester when all the committees met together to unite the program. During the summer preparations were made for the programs, publicity and finances for the final drive.

Arrangements to hold meetings outside of the classrooms and for rooms for the visitors have been made under the direction of Ralph Brown, Ken Bridges has scheduled classroom visits to reach every department on the campus.

Clara Ellen Francis has made plans to accommodate the visitors. Posters, newspaper articles, banners, printed material and written information have been in the charge of Red Pope. Biographical sketches of each of the speakers were prepared and given to the committee chairmen by Blevyn Hathcock.

House, Fraternity Visits

Ina Mae Benner has prepared a book display concerning the

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Leaders Plan Emphasis Week



Committee chairmen and other leaders met with James L. Stoner, national representative of the University Christian Mission, recently to draft final plans for Religion In Life week which will be conducted on the campus December 7-11. Standing are Norwood (Red) Pope, Virgil Moorefield, Charles Barham, James Stiens, Mildred Brooks, Pat Mast, Dorothy Ann Raiford, Mack Matthews, and Ed Christman. Seated are Prof. Leonard S. Powers, Mrs. Virginia Green and James L. Stoner.

New Tassels Members



Cynthia Collins, Esther Ellen, Clara Ellen Francis, Ann Black-welder Patterson, Julie Watson and Sara Williams, six senior coeds at Wake Forest, have been chosen for membership in Tassels, honorary leadership society for women.

Tassels Selects Six, ODK Taps Seven Students

Honorary Societies
Induct Leaders
On Campus

By Wilfred Winstead

Tassels, honorary leadership society for women, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity for men, will induct six women and seven men during the Chapel program this morning.

New members of Tassels are Cynthia Collins, Apex; Esther Ellen, Battleboro; Clara Ellen Francis, Rocky Mount; Ann Patterson, Concord; Julie Watson, Thomson, Ga.; and Sarah Williams, Lumberton. The six women are seniors.

Seven In ODK

New ODK members are Ralph S. Brown, Concord; Ken A. Grigg, East Point, Ga.; Norwood W. (Red) Pope, Raleigh; Hugh Bell (Buddy) Smith, Charlotte; Roger M. Warren, Westminster, Md.; Lonnie B. Williams, Wilmington; and L. M. Wright Jr., Thomasville. All of the men are seniors except Grigg, who is a junior.

Presented in Chapel by the heads of the organization, the Tassel inductees were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership in some phase of college life.

For Character And Leadership

Miss Collins was selected for scholarships; Miss Ellen, for women's government work; Miss Francis, for forensics and student government activity; Miss Patterson, scholarship; Miss Watson, student government and cheerleading; and Miss Williams, cheerleading and women's intramural work.

ODK members are chosen on the basis of character and eminence in one or more of five phases of campus life, scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications and forensics, dramatic, musical and other cultural activities. According to Dr. Henry S. Stoupe, secretary of ODK, the men are all in the top half of their classes scholastically.

Qualifications Of Men

Brown is a member of the varsity basketball team and the president of the senior class. Grigg was chosen for scholarship and publications work, being the current editor of the Howler. Pope is head cheerleader and served as sports editor of Old Gold and Black last year.

Smith is on the varsity basketball team and is president of the

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Honorary Groups Choose 47 Ministerial, Chemistry, Language Societies Have Inducted; Biology Will Tap

Four honorary fraternities—ministerial, biological, chemical and modern language—have recently released the names of 47 inductees. Three of the groups have already held ceremonies to welcome the students into the various groups. The fourth has set December 2 as the date for induction.

DELTA KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Kappa Alpha, honorary ministerial fraternity, inducted five new members recently.

The inductees, chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of participation in religious activities and scholarship, were Charles Allen, Joe Price, Jim Stines, Joe Strother and Buck Taylor.

Dr. Emmett W. Hamrick, instructor of religion, gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine, presenting slides depicting the land, people and archaeological scenes. In his talk, Dr. Hamrick also discussed current problems between the Jews and Arabs.

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, initiated 12 new members recently.

They are: Glenn Shook, Catherine Lee, Dale Simmons, James Carnes, Dick Corbett, Albert Hale, Ray Cowan, Rogers Byrd, Nancy Monroe, Bill Taylor, Herby Kornegay and Ronald Kelly.

After the initiation ceremony, the fraternity members went to Durham for a barbecue supper.

SIGMA PI ALPHA

Sigma Pi Alpha, modern language fraternity, initiated 14 students into the fraternity Thursday night.

Initiated were: Barbara Beals, Shirley Brooks, Helen Carter, Nancy Craig, Mrs. Leonor Crump-

ler, Jack Ferguson, and Mrs. Doris Jackson.

Also Tommy Kitchen, Neta Lee, Judson Mitchell, Bob Pratt, Isabel Quattlebaum, Ed Young, and Charmaine Reville.

After the initiation service, a reception for the new members was held. Miss Mary McFeeters of the Modern Language Department has been selected to be advisor for the honorary fraternity.

BETA BETA BETA

The formal fall initiation ceremonies for Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, will be held December 2. Nine students will be initiated into full membership and 16 persons inducted as provisional members.

The following students will become full members of Beta Beta Beta: Ronald Kelly, Nancy Monroe, Virginia Newsome, Frank Reade, Ronald Small, Bernard Vick, Gary West, Lowell York, and Mary Mallory Day.

Provisional members are to be John Brooks, Herby Kornegay, Mary Margaret Wilson, Polk Williams, Lester Watts, Dale Simmons, James Maultsby, Joseph Lucarella, Max Lewis, Catherine Lee, Eleanor Geer, Nina Etchison, Jack Drummond, William Cowan, James Butler and Billy Andrews.

Immediately after the initiation and induction ceremonies in the chapter room, Dr. Stewart A. Newman of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary will deliver the initiation address. Dr. Newman's subject will be "The Sane Supernaturalism of Biblical Religion." The address will be given in the auditorium of the Johnson Building, and this portion of the initiation exercises will be open to the public.

Scholarships Totaling \$10,000 Available To New Freshmen

Trustees Continue Program For Second
Year; Awards Made On Basis
Of Scholastic Ability

Seniors in approximately 800 North Carolina high schools will soon have the opportunity to compete for twenty Honor Scholarships—ten, worth \$660 and ten, worth \$330—as well as for several other types of scholarships, all to be used at Wake Forest College next year.

The Honor Scholarship program, entering its second year with a \$10,000 fund, covers a two-year period. The \$660 award

covers tuition for two years, continuation the second year being dependent upon the maintenance of a superior scholastic and character record.

These scholarships, not to be confused with other types of scholarships and concessions that the college offers for needy students, are based primarily upon scholastic proficiency, qualities of leadership and Christian character.

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'Doc' Murphrey Joins Army Campus Tradition Says, 'I Shall Return,' Leaves After Decade Of Service

By Otis Gossman Jr.

The long and brilliant career of "Doc" Murphrey is rapidly drawing to a close.

A decade or so ago when Murphrey matriculated at Wake Forest, a happy, beaming freshman, he unreservedly devoted himself to a thorough and sincere quest for knowledge. His years at Wake Forest have borne mute testimony to this fact. He has provided a constant source of inspiration to faculty and students alike.

Absorbed In Atmosphere

Murphrey's search for knowledge has not been along the

strictly defined paths on all cases. It has been his assumption, and one to which he has adhered religiously, that one can perhaps better achieve this goal through a complete absorption into the very singular atmosphere of Wake Forest College rather than the more depressing channels of academic preparation. This is the same sort of attitude held by the philosophical mystics.

Dr. H. B. Jones has been with the college since 1924; Dr. A. C. Reid and Dr. Bill Speas since 1920; Dr. Hubert Potat since 1912; Prof. E. W. Timberlake since 1906; and Dr. (better known as "Doc") Murphrey since . . .

Important Contributions

But how long "Doc" Murphrey has been here is beside the question. It is what he has contributed to our isolated little family that is important. Other than providing lung expression for a long succession of Deacon athletic con-

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Professors Visiting Schools Thirteen Faculty Members Have Spoken At 20 Schools To Recruit Students

Thirteen faculty members comprising a pre-college guidance committee have, at present, attended College Day programs at 20 high school centers throughout North Carolina and Virginia. Prof. Jasper L. Memory Jr., chairman of the committee, explained that the College Day programs are relatively new.

Before the end of this school session professors will have visited a total of 60 or more high schools and junior colleges. Professors and the centers they visited are as follows:

Prof. Justin C. Drake, Winston-Salem and Greensboro; Dr. Geo. J. Griffin, Richmond, Va.; Dr. I. C. Gentry, Red Oak and Greenville; Dr. Robert M. Helm, Charlotte; Prof. Memory, Fayetteville, Southern Pines and Roanoke, Va.; Dr. James C. O'Flaherty, Durham.

Varied Questions

Dr. Gaines M. Rogers and Miss Lois Johnson, Campbell Junior College; Dr. Clarence H. Patrick, Wilmington; Dr. J. E. Parker Jr., Concord, Albemarle and Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Percival Perry, Salisbury and East Mecklenburg; Dr. Henry Stoupe, High Point.

College Day is a day set aside in each school year when representatives from colleges and universities visit a particular high school and answer questions asked them by prospective college students—usually members of junior

Band To Give Concert Of Christmas Music

By Helen Packett

The Wake Forest concert band, under the direction of Prof. William Parham, will present its annual Christmas concert Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel.

A varied program of Christmas music, concert compositions, marches and band novelties is planned.

Some of the highlights of the program will include "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Kranc, "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss, "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin, music from the Broadway production, "The King and I," "The Band of America March" by Paul Lavalle and "Red Rhythm Valley" by Charles Hill.

Old Gold and Black

The Official Student Newspaper Of Wake Forest College

L. M. WRIGHT, JR.
Editor

OTIS GOSSMAN, JR.
Business Manager

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Founded January 15, 1916, as the official student newspaper of Wake Forest College, Old Gold and Black is published weekly during the school year except during examination and holiday periods as directed by the Wake Forest Publications Board.

All editorial matter should be addressed to the editor, Box 551, Wake Forest, North Carolina. All business matter should be addressed to the business manager. Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates will be furnished upon request. Old Gold and Black is represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Entered as second class matter January 22, 1916, and re-entered April 5, 1943, at the post office at Wake Forest, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

OFFICES IN THE STUDENT CENTER—TELEPHONE 4056

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1952

A TIME FOR THOUGHT

Two of the more common approaches to religion are through emotion and through intellectual objectivity. Unfortunately, the emotional approach is still found more frequently than is the intellectual approach.

Religion as an emotional outlet is serving a purpose for a number of people. Yet, religion, if it is to serve the needs of the educated person, must stand up under the examination of intellectual objectivity.

Religion in Life Week will be held in two weeks at Wake Forest. Since last spring, more than one hundred and fifty students and faculty members have been working to plan the event.

Last spring students were given the opportunity to select topics which will be discussed during the week. Those topics are now on the program announced elsewhere in this issue.

Religion in Life Week this year is not a church or campus religious group sponsored event. It is sponsored by a campus-wide group made up of students and faculty members from every imaginable phase of campus life.

Speakers who will participate in the discussions include a sociologist, two ministers, a scientist, a lawyer and a pacifist.

These men are not run-of-the-mill preachers. They are not coming here to deliver little morality talks. They are men of ability who are coming here to conduct and participate in intelligent discussions concerning one of the most important phases of an individual's life—his religious beliefs.

Regardless of the belief of an individual now, there can be little doubt of the value of participating in such a program. Here are leaders, scholars who are willing to take time out from their daily work and come to this campus as representatives of University Christian Missions solely for the purpose of discussing with Wake Forest students topics generally related to religion.

In preparation for the week of emphasis, there will be a number of Wake Forest students who will be inclined to pray. There is a place for prayer in the preparation of an event of this nature.

There is also a place for intelligent and sound thought as well. Students will be discussing vital topics with leaders who know what they think and what they are talking about. Wake Forest students will do well to prepare for the event by doing a considerable amount of thinking.

How long has it been since you sat down and went over in your mind the things you believe and the faith by which you live?

IT TAKES BRAINS, TOO

The scholarship committee this week is announcing competitive examinations for assistance which will be given to 20 qualified freshmen during the next two years. This examination will be given in virtually all North Carolina High Schools. Only those students with the highest intellectual

abilities will be selected.

The Honor Scholarship program, instituted for the first time last year, is costing approximately \$10,000 each year. The trustees authorized the expenditure of that sum last year. They have again placed \$10,000 at the disposal of the scholarship committee for the same purpose.

Much of the publicity which is given to scholarships these days deals with how much or what a college and/or its alumni are able to offer athletes in return for services rendered in varsity competition.

Scholarships are necessary if the athletic reputation of a college like Wake Forest is to be maintained against today's high pressure competition. By the same token, scholarships are necessary if the academic reputation of the college is to be maintained.

By offering the Honor Scholarships to the best "brains" in North Carolina high schools, Wake Forest is deliberately setting out to recruit potential Phi Beta Kappa material.

In a day when many colleges are prone to overspend on scholarships in certain fields and perhaps underspend on scholarships in another, it is heartening to note that Wake Forest is not selling the superior student short.

Brilliant students are as necessary a part of a good college as are brilliant teachers.

READING DAY

Members of the Student Council went on record last spring, when the Council was still a legislative body, as being in favor of a reading day before final examinations. At that time Dan Fagg, president of the student body, said the Council felt that at least one reading day is needed even if it is necessary to add an additional day at the end of the semester or cut one day from scheduled holidays.

This the student body, through its elected representatives, expressed a desire for the change. It may be that such a change has not been deemed advisable; perhaps it has been found to be impractical. In any event, no evidence of this schedule change has been forthcoming.

Individual students often propose suggestions of reform. However, it is seldom that a campus legislative body, composed of many of the more rational students on the campus, goes on record as favoring definite change. As such, this recommendation was the product of thorough discussion and sound thought.

Advantages of a reading day are readily seen. It is physically impossible for the average student to finish classes one day and begin exams the next, prepared for the task confronting him. A day of preparation between classes and exams would be an advantage to the students, giving them badly needed time for badly needed study and review.

This year's schedule is, of course, set. The bulletin for next year, however, is not yet finished. Perhaps there is still time for the change.

Letters To The Editor

The Student Magazine

Dear Editor,

The first edition of this year's Student Magazine is now in the hands of the students, and, as usual, the criticisms are slanted toward the unfavorable. Why do we have such a magazine that appeals to less than one-fourth of the entire Student Body? Those who are paying for its publication ask. We don't care about poetry, high brow literature, or abstracts. We want a humor magazine.

Some snooping students have even come up with a resolution passed by the Publications Board last spring that this year's Student be a balanced magazine of what is considered good literature and humor. This, I agree, was passed by said Board at the above mentioned time. I was a member of that Board and fought vigorously for the resolution. I still hold my previous verdict; however, I believe the students should wake up to a few facts.

Trash Or Good Literature?
Those whose names appear as by-lines in each edition of this magazine are doing their best. As far as most of the students are concerned it may be all trash, but most students wouldn't know good literature if they saw it. Those who are writing the poems and stories are putting out a magazine they hope will appeal. If they fail, who should be blamed?

Some say the editors should be blamed. Others say the writers, the Publication Board, the administration. Nobody says the students themselves. I believe that those putting out the present editions write what they are capable of writing. By this I mean that some people are inclined to be more serious than others. Some are inclined to have the humorous touch. The editors, and the majority of the present contributors, have a tendency to lean toward the former. This is just as permissible as the latter in my opinion. This question then arises in my mind: why don't those students who are funny, who can write humor, and who are talented in making jokes offer their contributions to The Student?

One-Two Punch
The burden for an entire magazine lies now on the shoulders of three or four individuals who are writing their style of copy. The challenge is for those students who have a different style to contribute. The editors are begging for other types of copy. They want a balanced magazine. Unless the students themselves do the things they are capable of doing, no organization such as this magazine can please all tastes.

Some football players are excellent runners, but can't pass. Others can hit a pass receiver at 60 yards, but are pitiful runners. In order to have a two-punch offensive threat, put both men on the same team. Why can't we have an offensive threat with a one-two punch, and a whole team to make that threat click?

I have tried to show the students what the situation is to a person who is trying to see both sides of the question. Whether this is acceptable or not remains to be seen; however, I believe if those students who are pushing the petitions around the campus would talk to someone who knows what the story is, the next edition of The Student would be a tremendous success.

Sincerely,
Norwood "Red" Pope

Hungry Children

There are children in Wake Forest who are hungry. They will not eat lunch today—nor tomorrow—nor next month—unless...

Of the 735 students at Du Bois School in Wake Forest, an average of 165 each day go without lunch. The principal, L. R. Best, is besieged with requests for free lunches—but all the aid available, government or otherwise, makes possible only about 25. Those are rotated among the most needy. The principal says that he sometimes leaves school during the lunch hour to avoid those who are begging for food—when there is nothing to offer them.

On Monday, December 1, the Christian Service Group of the college will sponsor an after-chapel collection to be applied to this community need. It will be an opportunity for some in-action Christianity.

Sincerely,
Christian Service Group

Holiday Changes Suggested

Dear Editor,
After examining our calendar of college events for this year, we find that we are to return to classes after the Christmas holidays on Friday, January 2. Not only are we dissatisfied with this schedule, but so are many other students.

This means that we will return to Wake Forest for one and one-half days of classes before the week end. Our return trip to Wake Forest will necessarily be on New Year's Day, when traveling will be extremely dangerous and crowded. January 1 is a holiday for practically every one all over the nation, except we Wake Foresters who will be journeying

back to school. In most cases our parents won't be working on the first, and we would have another day to spend with them if we didn't have to leave for school.

Wouldn't it be much better if we had not only Thursday, January 1, at home, but also Friday and the week end? If our holidays began two days later, on Friday, December 19, we could return to classes on Monday, January 5, instead of Friday, January 2. This would give us New Year's Day at home instead of on the way to Wake Forest.

In this way we would receive three days vacation for two days of class time, without losing one minute of class time more than the present schedule calls for.

Sincerely yours,
Horace Hudson
Neal Withers
Elbert Greenway

Material Sought

Dear Editor,
The first issue of the Student Magazine is now in the hands of the Wake Forest College students. Another magazine is rapidly taking shape. In an effort to uncover new talent on the campus we have announced a short story contest. The contest is open to any student who wishes to submit a manuscript. The only thing we ask is that the copy be typed, and that it be in the Student office before the Thanksgiving holiday.

So far we have been approached by approximately eight students—eight students from a student body of 1500 students. With the deadline moving closer, we begin to wonder. Surely there are more than these eight who write. We want to meet these people. We want to see their work.

Want Humor, Cartoon Ideas
Our primary concern for the next issue of the magazine is the short story contest. However, although there are no prizes, we would also like to see other forms of writing. The Student is the medium for all who write on the campus. Our interest lies in poetry (original poetry of a humorous or serious nature, parodies on well known poems), ideas for cartoons reflecting the humor which goes on about us all the time, features on both serious and humorous topics, in truth, any material which is original and reflective of life on the Wake Forest College campus.

Again we want to stress the fact that the Student is not a closed publication. We try to publish the best of what is available. We seek new talent which will give the magazine variety and greater interest. We invite contributions which will be of interest to the students on the campus. We want originality.

Sincerely,
Blevyn Hathcock
Tom Mezger, co-editors
of The Student Magazine

Mrs. Lee Plans Talks On Family



MRS. G. AVERY LEE

To Discuss Family Relations
By Red Pope

Mrs. G. Avery Lee will lead discussions in the field of family relations during Religion in Life Week, December 7-11.

Mrs. Lee, whose husband will also be on the Operation Lift crew, was born, reared and educated in Texas. She received her early education in Dallas and then enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University for her advanced work. While at Hardin-Simmons she majored in education, speech and English.

In the past few years she has worked with students in the capacities of marriage counselor, Baptist Student Union director, and with the YMCA. She is adept at discussions of the "fireside" nature on the subject of "Preparing For A Happy Marriage." She has been a member of previous Wake Forest College Religion in Life Week seminar teams. She follows the avocation of family relationships by writing. At present she is with a church in Ruston, La.

Religious Book Reviews

In conjunction with Religion in Life Week, scheduled for December 7-11, a book committee is planning to display a number of volumes dealing with religion and theology. The following reviews are the third and fourth in a series of six designed to introduce a few of the books which will be displayed in the Recreation Room the entire week.

JESUS' SPIRITUAL JOURNEY
—AND OURS. By Thomas S. Kepler. Cleveland and New York: The World Publishing Co. 157 pp. \$2.

Prof. T. S. Kepler, of the Graduate School of Theology of Oberlin College, has in this small volume again offered his services to those who would better understand Jesus Christ.

In 1944 he published his "Contemporary Thinking About Jesus," which has been widely useful to students of Christian thought. Now he presents a series of devotional studies on Jesus which should appeal to the general public as well.

Native Setting

"Jesus' Spiritual Journey—And Ours" attempts to show Jesus in his native setting, confronting real life problems with principle of high contemporary value for us. Prof. Kepler is writing for a verdict. These principles he urges as a design for living. Here are forty brief studies which first were prepared for circulation in metropolitan newspapers. They clearly reflect a scholar's study of the gospels, but they are written in a non-technical language.

The spiritual journey of Jesus is traced from stage to stage, largely according to Mark's chronology. The author treats the baptism, the temptation, the proclamation of the gospel, the calling of the twelve, the ministry of healing, the use of parables, and so on through the events of the last week.

Rewarding Book

Naturally many matters of great importance are treated quite sketchily, and some are omitted entirely. Prof. Kepler's chief concern is not with affording elaborate descriptive details of the experiences of Jesus, but with showing that the principles involved in his life are applicable to the unchanging needs of man. It is with our journey, far more than with that of Jesus, that he is concerned.

The reviewer set out to check those chapters which he found especially rewarding, but he found himself checking almost each one. The titles of the studies are arresting and inviting. Some of them are as follows: "The Quest for Certainty," "Defeat May Serve as Well as Victory," "Life Is Lent to be Spent," and "There Is Only One Sorrow." Seldom does one find such brief studies so richly illuminated by apt quotation and incident. These studies have a freshness, vividness and vitality that make them exceedingly interesting and convincing. —J. Allen Easley, Acting Dean, Wake Forest College School of Religion.

WHEN YOU MARRY. By Evelyn Millis Duvall and Reuben Hill. New York: Association Press. 426 pp. \$3.

Getting married and rearing a family today require some advance preparation. Most couples want their marriages to succeed, but it is necessary to do more than wish for happiness. Marriages which have been prepared for with careful study have the best and highest success rate.

"When You Marry" supplies the type of guidance that is sought by young people. All aspects of family life are included in this comprehensive and enlightening book. Particular and detailed treatment is given to everything that leads up to, prepares for, and pertains to courtship, marriage and parenthood.

Covers Many Fields

The authors, who have tested and proved their materials, tell how they may be used best. They have coordinated sound advice and personal counsel with a vast amount of interesting information from the fields of biology, psychology, sociology, economics, psychiatry, and religion.

There are four sections to the volume. They are: Anticipating Marriage, What It Means to Be Married, The Making of a Family, and Family Life, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Each of the twenty-one chapters begins with the questions which young people most frequently ask. Questions such as, How do you know it is love? What makes a person popular? What is there to do on a date besides the same old stuff? And, once you are engaged, what are the obligations? are asked.

Different Book

Each chapter is organized in the light of these problems. There are numerous illustrations, half-tones, charts, diagrams and cartoons which provide aids to understanding and emphasize the main themes.

"When You Marry" is a different book, covering all the personal relationships from the first date to the last child. This book possesses a vital, down to earth quality and at the same time a scientific soundness and thoroughness.

—Ina Mae Benner.

Emphasis Week Plans Completed

(Continued From Page One)
week, many of the books being written by the speakers who are to be here. Chapel programs have been scheduled along with various assemblies by Virgil Moorefield and his committee.

Bob Gibson has had the task of finding and keeping a record of all the money needed for the different committees and organizations. Jim Stines and his group have made arrangements for the entire campus committee and the speakers to have breakfast together each morning.

The speakers or members of their committee will visit almost every rooming and fraternity house on the campus. Pat Mast is responsible for this function of Operation Lift. Billie Parrish is in charge of the worship programs.

Classroom Visits

In order for such a week to be held in future years there has to be a continuation committee. Dot Raiford is in charge of this phase.

Every night at 7:00 o'clock in the Little Chapel there will be a seminar which has been scheduled by Ed Ehrstman and the forum committee. Mac Matthews has made it possible for students to have personal conferences with the speakers. Classroom visits will be made every morning and house visits, in the afternoons.

Dr. James C. O'Flaherty has seen to it that the faculty will be included in many of the phases of the week.

Religion in Life Week will begin with Church service Sunday morning, December 7, at the Wake Forest Baptist Church. It will end the following Sunday night, December 14, with "The Messiah" presented by the Wake Forest College Glee Club in the College Chapel.

Chapel will be required Monday through Thursday. To balance this there will be no chapel programs the following week.

Pres. Harold W. Tribble is the honorary chairman of the executive committee. Prof. Leonard Powers is faculty chairman and Mrs. Greene is executive secretary. Student co-chairmen are Brigham White and Charles Barham. Mildred Brooks is secretary and Bob Gibson, treasurer.

BAND CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the band concert to be presented December 4 may be obtained from band members or at the chapel the night of the concert.

Deacs Beat Furman, 28-0

(Continued From Page One)

in the end zone for the score. George made good his third conversion of the afternoon and the Deacs were ahead 21-0.

With five minutes left in the game Furman fumbled on their own 20 yard mark, and the Deacon's Jimmy Bland recovered. Four plays climaxed by a pass from Alexander to Lewis netted enough to reach the six-yard line. A penalty put the Deacs on the Furman one-yard line. From there Nick Maravic scored through the middle. George made good his fourth extra point try and Wake Forest went out front 28-0.

Statistics
Statistics for the game show Wake Forest with 10 first downs to Furman's four. Furman fumbled four times and lost all four. Wake Forest misused four times and had two recovered. The Deacons were penalized 90 yards and Furman lost 46 yards in penalties.

The kicking average showed Furman with an edge of 38.5 yards in 12 kicks to a 34.9 average for Wake Forest in nine kicks. Furman tried 21 passes,

completed two and had two intercepted. They gained 21 yards in the air.

Wake Forest tried 21 passes, completed 10 for 105 yards passing. The Purple Hurricane had a minus rushing of 21 yards while the Deacons had a rushing total of 101 yards.

'Doc' Murphrey Must Bid Us 'Fond Adieu'

(Continued From Page One)

tests, election rallies, and chapel exercises, there have been other and more tangible achievements. For instance, Murphrey is the only student in Wake Forest history to be awarded membership in Who's Who on the basis of outstanding college spirit alone. And then last year he served with distinction as president of the Student Legislature. Evidently this young man is holding some-

And then there's the time when "Doc's" father was asked what his son would be upon graduation.

The senior Murphrey calmly replied, "An old man."

"I Shall Return"
Last year "Doc" did graduate from undergraduate school. Obviously he slipped up somewhere. Unable to bear for even a moment the thought of separation from the grand old alma mater, "Doc" promptly enrolled in Law School. Here again he has provided the source of inspiration for students and faculty.

Fearing that Murphrey might be in the process of developing an attachment for Wake Forest, the Army stepped in the other day and requested that "Doc" come and join for a couple of years. Age is this case has nothing to do with it.

So on December 8 Willis E. Murphrey is off to fight the Communist hordes.

When questioned regarding the draft notice, "Doc's" first reply was, "This is a situation up with which I shall not put."

But then on second thought he commented, "It's only for two years, and like another great man said, 'I shall return.'"

International Relations Club Hears Pakistan Talk

Abdul Malik, State Student, Tells Of Progress

By Rose Abolila

Abdul Malik, native of Pakistan and graduate student at N. C. State College, discussed various aspects of life in his country in an address before members of the International Relations Club Wednesday evening.

After his talk, a brief movie, "Fourth Year of Pakistan," which presented present conditions in that country, was shown.

Pakistan has existed as a nation only since 1947 when the partition of India was effected by a United Nations order. The Moslems were given two northern areas, while the Hindus were left in possession of the southern and central part of the country.

Discrimination Against Moslems
Before the partition, Moslems were the minority group and were discriminated against by the ruling power, whether British or Hindu. There were few schools for Moslems; they were discriminated against socially and culturally; they were allowed to hold no political or civil office.

Malik, who is working on his master's degree and is studying in the field of fruit culture, was for a time, connected with the Lyall Agricultural College in Pakistan. Until after the partition, no Moslems were professors or assistant professors; only Hindus were allowed to hold the posts, although the majority of the people in the area were Moslems.

The setting up of a separate state for the Moslem people has helped to end educational and economic discrimination, affirmed Malik. New schools are being opened. Resources and industries are being wisely developed. The plight of the common people is being improved considerably.

Progress Cited
Malik cites the fact that more than eighty million refugees from India have been settled during one period of six months as evidence of progress. The people are given land and materials with which to build homes and farms. Some are provided jobs for which they are suited or trained for an occupation offering them a livelihood. More refugees are arriving all the time. The problem has not been entirely solved.

One of the biggest problems facing Pakistan today, said Malik, is the threat of communism. He feels, however, that the people will never succumb to the doctrine because it is in direct conflict with their religion—a very real factor in the life of a Moslem.

Moslems also fear western imperialism because of the bitter relationship with Great Britain after the conquest of 1847. Pakistan is now a commonwealth of the British Empire, but has almost complete self-rule.

The government of Pakistan is

Phi's Hold Orator Elimination

Johnson Chosen To Represent Society In December Meet With Eu's

Preliminary speech eliminations went into the final round in Phi Hall as two members of the Philomathean Literary Society delivered orations Monday evening. Flora Nell Roebuck, a new member of the group and a freshman, delivered an oration on the subject of "The Necessity for Peace," and Sam Johnson, sophomore from Shiloh, gave "The American Faith: The Only Alternative."

Miss Roebuck said the impending third World War, according to political and scientific experts, will in all probability destroy all known civilization. "We, the youth of the world, face that end (of civilization) unless we meet our paramount obligation to work for world peace. Tonight I speak for youth," Miss Roebuck said. "We do not want to kill people or to destroy what six thousand years of civilization have built. We want to live—without fear!" She reviewed the requirements for peace, citing the economic and moral aspects of the problem. She pointed out that individuals must learn to think logically, since "thought is the power which sets action into motion."

Johnson Wins

Concluding her address, Miss Roebuck emphasized the fact that the destiny of the world lies to a large extent in the hands of youth. "We too must build a palace and enshrine within its walls the Prince of Peace, who will say again as he said long years ago, 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' This must be our mission, our faith; to make real our ideal of peace."

Sam Johnson, who was voted winner of the contest, spoke on the same general subject, citing the necessity for the American nation to sacrifice to maintain the existence of democracy in the world. He said that the United States was found in a position of global military supremacy following the second World War, and that its position of prominence required it to assume the leadership of the world.

"But," said Johnson, "when the American people supported reactionary regimes or did little to promote democratic institutions in Europe and the Far East, when they were more concerned with the interests of big business than with the welfare of the mass of the people, when they were reluctant to lend a part of their vast resources for the reconstruction of other countries, or when they showed that, in spite of their professed belief in equality, they were infected with the viruses of color prejudice and of anti-Semitism, then they failed to live up to their historic responsibilities."

Limitations Given

Johnson said Americans need a fuller understanding of their own ideals, a stronger faith in themselves and a sense of direction in order to assure the victory of democratic ideals over those of totalitarianism. "Upon the ability

democratic, patterned much after that of Britain, although there is no king or royal family. Probably the most powerful man in the country is Prime Minister Ali Khan. Election by popular vote is the basis of the government.

Pakistan is rapidly becoming industrialized and has obtained a favorable balance of trade through huge exports of jute and tea. A progressive state, its chief industries are agriculture, much improved by recent irrigation projects; textiles; sugar refining; pulp and paper manufacture and the manufacture of machinery.

Though still backward in some respects, the young nation of Pakistan is fast gaining the respect of the world by firm control of its own problems and through a sincere interest in international problems.

Osburn Selected To Fill Position At Southeastern

Former Pastor Gets Cataloguing Job In Library

Dr. Sydney L. Stealey, president of Southeastern Baptist Seminary, has announced the appointment of Edwin C. Osburn to the position of cataloguing librarian. Osburn has already arrived at Wake Forest and will be joined by his wife when her sister recovers from an illness.

Listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," Osburn belongs to a number of professional library groups, including the American Library Association and the American Theological Library Association.

Has Been Pastor

Osburn received his A. B. degree from Howard College in 1921 and his Th. M. from Southern Baptist Seminary in 1925.

He served as pastor of a field of country churches in Alabama for several years, then entered Crozer Theological Seminary, receiving his B. D. degree there in 1931.

During the next few years Osburn became more and more interested in library work. In 1937 he received his B. A. degree in Library Science at the University of North Carolina. Since then he has held positions with college libraries in North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama.

BSU Sponsoring Radio Programs

"You can change the world" This is the theme of the Baptist Student Union sponsored radio series heard over WFDD Monday night at 8:45 o'clock.

The purpose of these programs is to attempt to show that Christianity is practical in that it can be applied to every phase of life. They are designed to try to awaken the Christian students at Wake Forest to individual responsibilities as citizens of the nation and world.

Since the beginning of the semester, several topics have been discussed, such as, "Of What Real Value Is An Active Christian Program at College?" "Who Is My Neighbor?" and "Pray, Work, Serve and Vote!" Tonight's program will be "Thanksgiving and Thankfulness."

In the near future, Prof. J. R. Robinson of the Seminary will be heard as a guest speaker, and such programs as "Holiday or Holy Day?" and "The Other Side of the Tracks" will be presented.

These scripts are written and produced by the members of the radio committee. They are: Joe Strother, Albert Leath, Libby Graeff, Ann Fuller, Don Freeman, Jim Greene, Marilyn Thomas, Jean Short, Julia Horne, Denney Ryan, Peggy West, Jim Dawkins, Kathy Spell, Pat Price, Gayle Privette and Jack Kirkwood. The commentator is Willard Winstead, a sophomore from Roxboro.

Students are invited to listen to "You Can Change the World." Comment or criticism will be appreciated and should be referred to Joe Strother.

History Profs Attend Southern Association

Dr. Noble Cunningham, Dr. Percival Perry, Prof. David L. Smiley and James Nicholson, curator of the Baptist collection in the library, attended the annual convention of the Southern Historical Association in Knoxville, Tenn., this month.

The primary interest of the Southern Historical Association is to foster the writing of Southern history. It publishes a quarterly which contains articles on history in general.

Virginia Defeats WF Law Team In Moot Contest

Henderson, Allen Are Eliminated From Race

B. T. Henderson and Robert Allen, third-year law students, met the team representing the University of Virginia Friday, November 14, in the second round of the inter-law school moot court competition at Charlottesville, Virginia, and lost in a close decision.

Accompanying the Wake Forest team was Richard D. Gilliam Jr., associate professor of the Wake Forest College School of Law.

Henderson and Allen, speaking for the affirmative side of the question for decision, "Is the United Nations Charter a part of the supreme law of the United States?" recently defeated the team from the William and Mary Law School in the first round of the competition.

Prof. Gilliam made the following statement after the team returned:

"In my opinion the match at the University of Virginia was as near a tie as could possibly be. This was the opinion expressed by a number of University of Virginia professors who were present. The judges, from the bench, stated that they had extremely great difficulty in deciding between the two teams, because they were so evenly matched. In private conversation I got the impression that the thing that determined the decision was that Sackett, for Virginia, was slightly better at response to questioning from the bench than was either of our men."

"At the University of Virginia we were up against a law school of 500 students. Also, Sackett had participated in several moot court trials in his law school and Durham in at least two. Our team had had no moot court experience before entering the competition. The Virginia team was composed of Howard A. Sackett of Lynchburg, N. Y., and Robert G. Doumar of Norfolk, Virginia, with David T. Steffin of Chicago, Illinois, on the brief."

"I make this statement since the words 'we lost' do not give a correct picture of what happened."

Judges for the event were: Judge Alexander Holtzoff of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia; Ralph T. Catterall, chairman of the Virginia State Corporation Commission; and Dean Clayton Williams, Washington and Lee University Law School.

GERMAN TABLE

Members of the different German courses may now gather at the "German Table" in the College Cafeteria at noon each Thursday. The purpose of the gathering is to accustom the students to speaking accurate German.

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When You Don't Eat With Us
We Both Lose Money

Thirteen Senior Deacon Gridders To End College Careers Saturday In Winston-Salem



The thirteen Deacon gridders who will make their final appearance against South Carolina Saturday are: top row; Vann Seawell, Joe Koch, and Louie Simmons; middle row; Ken Bridges, Jack Lewis, Jim Zrakas, Bill Link, and Bill Finnance; bottom row; Tom Donahue, Pete Coker, Bob Gaona, Clyde Pickard and Larry Spencer.

Old Gold and Black

-- SPORTS --

DICK KENNEDY

SPORTS EDITOR

Thirteen is considered an unlucky number. It will take on extra meaning as unlucky when thirteen Deacons end their collegiate football careers against the University of South Carolina Saturday.

For three seasons these thirteen men have contributed the bulk of Wake Forest football power, especially in the forward wall. Nine of the leaving gridders will pull out of the line and four will end backfield appearances.

Obviously the line will be hit hardest and Coach Tom Rogers will be faced with hard-to-fill gaps when spring practice comes around.

Bridges And Gaona

Starters Bob Gaona and Ken Bridges will leave behind them a great year of playing the tackle slots. When tackle position became a problem for Coach Rogers last year, he promptly chose these two men to take on tackle duties. Gaona is a converted center while Bridges is a change-over from the end spot. Strength has been no problem at tackle this fall, only depth gave trouble at the first of the season. But then experience of substitutes eliminated that. But it will take more than experience to fill the starting tackle slots next fall.

Three guards play their last game for the Gold and Black. This means that the strongest positions of the ending season will be weakened in both strength and depth. Clyde "Bud" Pickard, Bill Link and Bill Finnance will don Wake Forest football togs for the last time. Pickard finishes four years of Wake Forest football which saw him named on the 1951 All-State team and the 1951 Associated Press No. 2 All-Southern. Link was also elected to the same All-State and All-Southern teams. And Finnance was the third member of the trio to take honors on the same teams.

Donahue And Zrakas

At the pivot position two men will leave Wake Forest football. Tom Donahue and Jim Zrakas have shared the duties as pivotmen and defensive line-backers. Donahue was first on offense while Zrakas did most of the defensive work. Zrakas returned to Wake Forest this fall after a stay in the Air Force.

The Deacons will lose one of the best ends ever to wear the Wake Forest colors when 1952 Captain Jack Lewis plays his final game against the Gamecocks. Lewis was named on the first team All-State and All-Southern and received honorable mention All-American for his play in the 1951 season.

Louie Simmons came to Wake Forest in his junior year from Georgia Military College and has been the relief for Lewis. That takes away strength and depth at the right end position. Simmons was injured in the Duke game and probably finished his season against the Blue Devils.

Tremendous Gaps

With these nine men leaving gaps in the line, and tremendous gaps they are, it will mean a tough job ahead for Coach Rogers. Line material of the calibre represented by these graduating men is hard to find.

The backfield will lose versatility, speed, power, and reserve strength when Joe Koch, Larry Spencer, Pete Coker and Vann Seawell make their final appearance.

Koch has been the Deacon workhorse all season, playing all four backfield positions, backing up the line on defense and doing the punting. Koch has been the big factor in the Deacon success this fall and has been praised by papers all over the south for his football prowess. It is unlikely that another Deacon will appear on the scene in the near future who will measure up to the proportions of Koch.

Spencer And Coker

Larry Spencer played the greatest game of his career against Duke's Blue Devils in the Deacons final home appearance. It was the first real chance that Spencer has had all season to do a large part of the offensive work.

Baptists To Play Gamecocks In Last Game

Deacon Cagers Meet Duke In First Loop Game December 6

Wake Forest Opens Against Lejeune December 1

By Bill Hedrick

The Wake Forest basketball team will open a 24-game schedule December 1 and 3 at Camp Lejeune Marine base. It is expected that the Deacons will have one of their best seasons in many moons, and the two Camp Lejeune games, will help prepare the team for the rough schedule ahead.

Last season when the Baptist traveled to meet the Marines they met stiff competition and they expect to run up against the same this year. The Marines boasted a strong five which downed the Deacons in one of the early season games last fall. On the team last year were several star college players and a couple of men who played in the professional ranks before entering the service. One

of the stars of the games was a small, fast Negro, Jack Smith.

The competition which the Deacons meet at Lejeune will help prepare them for their Southern Conference opener against Duke Saturday night in Durham. Duke will be playing this year without the services of one of its all-time greats, Dick Groat.

Last year the competition between Wake Forest's ace center, Dick Hemric, and Groat was widely publicized, but Hemric had the last word when the Deacons met the Blue Devils in Gore Gym. This year that competition will be missing but the competition between the teams will be even greater. The Deacons are bigger, better and more experienced. The game will provide a thriller for the first conference test of the season for the Baptist.

The big-guns for the Blue Devils will probably be Rudy

Larry is fast, one of the fastest men in Southern Conference football. He is leading the conference in kickoff returns and will probably end the season as the top returner in the nation. Up until the Duke game Spencer had totaled 108 yards rushing. But against the Devils he gained 111, three yards more than in seven previous games. Truly a great finish for a college football career.

Pete Coker came to Wake Forest from Georgia Military College along with Simmons. He understudied last season but did much of the offensive work this season. Coker has added power to the Wake backfield in his two years here.

At quarterback Vann Seawell has been the capable replacement during the season. Vann played his best against Duke when he took over the reins and led the Deacons to set up the only Wake Forest touchdown. When he entered the game the Baptists began to move downfield and into scoring position. Then Seawell was pulled out of the game as the Wakemen scored.

It looks like a dark day when the Deacons play Saturday. It will mean a great deal to the future. Strength will dwindle and Coach Rogers will have to begin worrying as unlucky thirteen takes over.

Team Spirit High:

Make School Spirit High

A Sports Editorial By Bill Hedrick

On Saturday December 6 in Duke Indoor Stadium the Wake Forest basketball team will go to the center circle and take the tip off on what I hope will be a season which will end with the Deacons wearing the Southern Conference crown. Coach Greason has assembled some of the best basketball talent in the South, talent which Wake Forest can be proud of on and off the court.

As their manager I know the team wants to win this year. The spirit is excellent. Since I have been here at Wake Forest and worked with athletic teams, this is the first time I have seen a team want to win as much as this year's basketball team does. Which brings me to the point of this editorial.

D'Emilio and Burnie Janicki. D'Emilio is a short, fast guard who aided Duke in its quest for the Southern Conference crown last year. He drives well and can hit from the outside.

The other Duke star, Janicki, holds down one of the forward slots. Janicki is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He uses his height and weight to gain an advantage under the boards. A one-hand push shot from the corner is his most effective shot, but he is fast for his size and occasionally does driving shots.

The Deacon starting five will probably be Hemric at center; Al DePorter and Maurice George at guards; and Jack Williams and Ray Lipstas at forward.

The boys are going to play their best on the court for you.

It may seem like a small thing, going to a basketball game and yelling for a team; but it would surprise you to know what the fans at a ball game can accomplish.

Last year at Huntington, W. Va. I saw an enthusiastic crowd pulling for the home team literally beat Wake Forest in the last minute and a half during the Marshall College game. School spirit often determines whether the mark after a game goes down as a victory or a defeat.

Spirit Anyway

Your next thought is probably, "Why don't we have more home games?" I will admit that it is regrettable that we don't have more home games, but by all that is good, don't take it out on the boys who play. It isn't fair to them to show disapproval by not showing them the proper spirit. We play Duke in the conference opener. Durham isn't very far from Wake Forest, so why not show some spirit and as many as possible travel to Duke to show the team some spirit.

On December 19 the Deacons play State College in Gore Gym and the time is ripe for an upset of the "second" team in the nation (according to Look Magazine).

The Deacons are playing a tough schedule this year. I know that the boys who play are going to do their part. Let's have the entire student body behind them at home and at the Big Four games, and behind them spiritually at all games.

Wakemen Look For First Bowman Gray Win

Down by the old Congaree river near Columbia, S. C., Rex Enright has built a football machine this season which has rolled to a five-win, three-loss season before meeting Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Saturday afternoon.

Behind a coordinated T-formation attack which features the passing of two good quarterbacks and the fleet running of two scat-backs, the Gamecocks have defeated Wofford 33-0, Furman 27-7, Clemson 6-0, mighty Virginia 21-14, and The Citadel 35-0. Losses have been at the hands of Army 28-7, Duke 33-7, and North Carolina 27-19.

Loss And Tie

Bowman Gray Stadium, which lies in the future homestead of the Deacs, has always turned an ominous eye and a cold shoulder to the football Baptists. Clemson turned in a 13-12 victory over a luckless Deacon eleven at Bowman in 1950. It was in the third game of the season that an underdog Boston College team turned a Saturday night upset tie of the Deacs in the same coliseum.

As the 1952 Wake Forest season draws to a close, the school can bid "Aloha" to one of the best-spirited yet most unlucky teams ever to wear the colors black and gold. In game after game the Deacs have outstripped their opponents statistically and in play on the field. Often their efforts were in vain when the right scoring opportunities did not materialize.

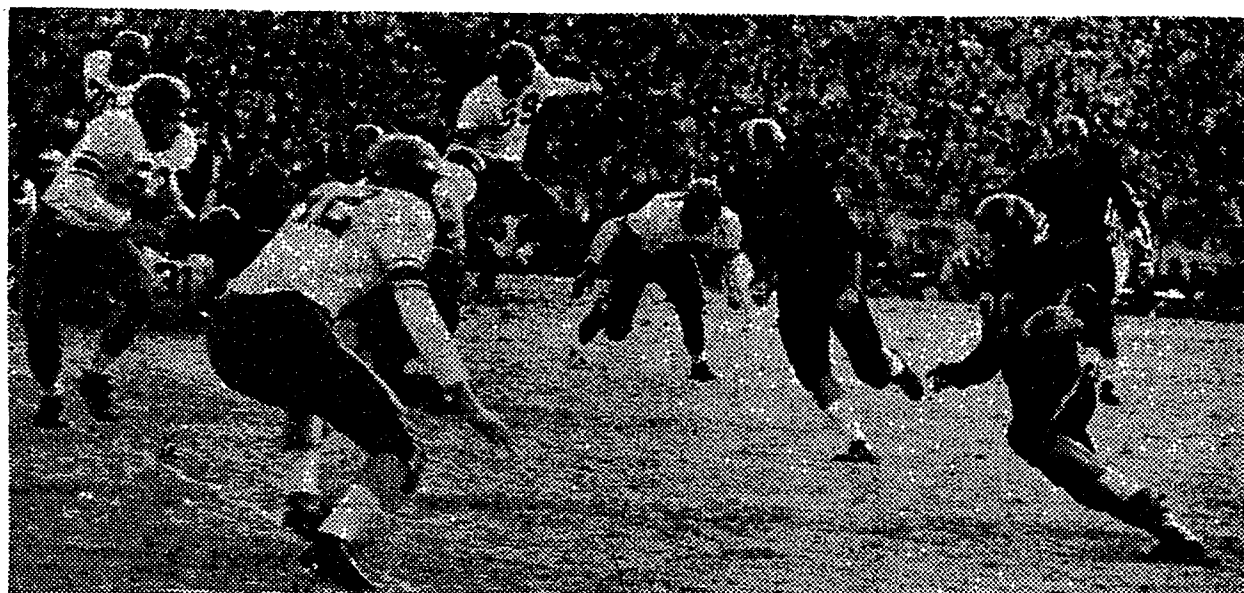
Luck has been lacking this time but that is all that has been missing.

One Of Best

For all-around performance and individual ability and effort the 1952 Deacs are one of Wake's best in the last half decade. Wake Forest fans in the bleachers Saturday will be seeing the finale of a football era here built around the names Joe Bar-

(Continued On Page Five)

Spencer Runs



Wake Forest's Larry Spencer makes a gain in the Duke game. Spencer netted a total rushing yardage of 111 yards and returned one kickoff for 46 yards in turning in his greatest afternoon of offensive play this season. Spencer is leading the conference in kickoff returns. (Photo by Wayne Kinser)

Conference Standings

As Of November 21, 1952

	LEAGUE GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Duke	4	0	0	1.000	138	14	7	2.0
West Virginia	4	1	0	.800	135	63	6	2.0
G. W.	4	1	1	.750	138	85	5	2.1
Wake Forest	3	1	0	.750	65	48	3	4.1
William & Mary	3	1	0	.750	132	69	3	4.0
Furman	2	1	1	.625	50	61	6	2.1
South Carolina	2	2	0	.500	88	67	5	3.0
VMI	2	2	1	.500	102	126	3	5.1
North Carolina	1	1	0	.500	34	28	1	5.0
VPI	3	4	0	.429	110	125	4	6.0
W & L	3	4	0	.429	143	184	3	6.0
State	2	3	0	.400	59	137	3	5.0
Davidson	1	5	0	.167	98	161	2	6.0
The Citadel	0	3	1	.125	33	76	2	5.1
xMaryland	0	0	0	.000	0	0	7	1.0
xClemson	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	5.1
Richmond	0	5	0	.000	68	149	1	8.0

x—Maryland and Clemson under one-year suspension from Southern Conference football.

Intramural Basketball Takes Spotlight Here

Alpha Sigs, Frat Champs Of Last Year, Are Strong Again

By Bill Holoman

The first week of intramural basketball competition saw the favored teams which ended up as the frat representatives in the campus tournament last year continue to dominate the play.

Defending frat champions Alpha Sigma Phi won their opener over the highly touted Sigma Phi Epsilon five. The Kappa Alpha's, second in the campus tournament last winter, opened up with an impressive win over the Lambda Chi's. The Pi Kappa's, second in the frat league last year, took a win over the hapless Kappa Sigma's.

The only member of the top four teams in last winter's play to fall behind in defeat was the Sigma Chi's who lost to a surprising Sigma Phi quint.

Sigma Phi Epsilon bounced back from a defeat by the ASP and trounced a weak Theta Chi five by an overwhelming score of 56-10. And Alpha Sigma Phi continued in the second night of play to end in the win column by defeating the Sigma Chi's 52-30.

The fraternity teams will look for stiff competition from the independents with 10 teams offering a strong Independent League.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Alpha Sigma Phi - 50

Sigma Phi Epsilon - 36

Alpha Sigma Phi's, defending Fraternity League champions, won the opening game of the season by beating the SPE cagers. The ASP held a 34-25 advantage at halftime and increased the score behind the leadership of Babe Narr who lead the scoring for both teams with a 17 point total. "Knobby" Walsh turned in the best effort for the losers with a scoring surge of 15 points.

Kappa Alpha - 49

Lambda Chi Alpha - 28

Howard Twigg led the KA's to a one sided victory over the Lambda Chi's. Twigg scored 20 points to take honors for the evening with Pat Fodrie leading the losers with 10 points. Daught-ridge and Leroy contributed offensively and defensively to the win for the KA, runner-ups on the campus last season.

Sigma Pi - 46, Sigma Chi - 42

In a closely contested battle, the surprising Sigma Pi's edged out the Sigma Chi's by a margin of four points. Cox, Thorne, and Mast led the winners with 12, 11,

FOREST THEATRE

Week Of Nov. 24, 1952

Monday & Tuesday

Shows 3:15-7:00-9:00

Bill Holden & Alexis Smith

— in —

"THE TURNING POINT"

Wednesday

Shows 3:15-7:00-9:00

Rod Cameron & Peggy Castle

— in —

"WAGONS WEST"

Thursday & Friday

Shows 3:15-7:00-9:00

Tony Curtis & Pipie Laurie

— in —

"PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF"

Saturday

Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Johnny Mack Brown

— in —

"DEADMAN'S TRAIL"

Also

Stanley Clements

— in —

"ARMY BOUND"

Sunday

Shows 2:00-3:45-9:00

Alan Ladd & Virginia Mayo

— in —

"IRON MISTRESS"

COLLEGIATE THEATRE

Week Of Nov. 24, 1952

Monday & Tuesday

Shows 3:15-7:00-9:00

Gilbert Roland & John Beal

— in —

"MY SIX CONVICTS"

Phys Ed Team Winner At UNC

Twelve members of the Women's Physical Education Major Club, at the invitation of the Carolina Majors' Club, played volleyball and met the members of the club afterward at a spaghetti dinner in Chapel Hill Tuesday.

The game started hard and fast and neither team had a distinct advantage over the other. At half-time the score read Carolina 15, Wake Forest 14. But the tide turned for Wake Forest during the last half and the team surged ahead to win by a narrow two-point margin. The final score—Wake Forest 28, Carolina 26.

The team, coached by Miss Marjorie Crisp and Miss Dorothy Casey, was picked after four days of intensive practice. The twelve members were Dot Brooks, Doris Craven, Charlotte Hedgepeth, Joyce Johnson, Marylou Johnson, Betsy Lennon, Mae McNeil, Sylvia Messick, Jennette Moore, Patsy Pierce, Arameta Rhodes and Barbara Saunders.

The Wake Forest majors have invited the Carolina majors here in a return match in tennis during the early part of December.

Deacon - Gamecock Tilt To Be Grid Finale

(Continued From Page Four)

coy, Ken Bridges, James (Pete) Coker, Tom Donahue, Bill Finance, Bob Gaona, Joe Koch, Jack Lewis, Bill Link, Clyde (Bud) Pickard, Louie Simmons, Larry (Baldy) Spencer and Jimmy Zrakas.

Deacs To Win

The boys, who will be playing their "swan song" of Wake Forest football want to end their careers in victory. The Deacs are picked to win despite the fact that the Gamecocks squad is one of the best balanced and most powerful to come out of Columbia in several seasons.

Johnny Gramling, quarterback, is one of the Southern Conference's best passers; his ace receivers are Duckett and Clarke. Halfbacks Drawdy and Wilson are ranked as two of the better breakaway runners. Hootie Johnson, blasting senior fullback, was a member of the 1951 Gamecock squad which beat Wake Forest 21-6 in the last game of the season.

The South Carolina game has been the final game of 11 seasons within the past 20 years. Of these meetings Wake Forest has won six, South Carolina five. For the overall series between the two schools, the Deacs hold the edge with 12 wins, against 10 losses and two ties.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving holidays officially begin Thursday, November 27, and classes will resume Monday, December 1, at 8:00 o'clock—for those who have first period classes.



TOMMY FRANK

... Another Praying Deacon ...

Tackle Frank Is Shade Of Hobbs

"Praying Parson" Is Old Name With WF Sports

Four years ago the "Praying Deacon" from Wilmington dazzled fans with his performance as tackle for Wake Forest. Dewey Hobbs weighed 225 pounds, wore a size 13 shoe, spoke slowly, and made All-Southern his senior year. He is now preaching at a Baptist church in South Carolina.

Before every game, Dewey Hobbs could be found sitting alone reading the Bible. He accredited his success on the field to humility and divine guidance.

Recently on a jayvee road trip, Tommy Frank, a quiet 230-pound tackle from Norfolk, Va., put on his reading glasses, brought down a black book from the baggage rack and opened the Bible unobtrusively to the Book of Luke—shades of the "Praying Deacon."

Ministerial Student

Tommy Frank is a ministerial student, plays tackle, is a massive fellow and has a deep slow voice. Other traits remind many folks of the "praying parson." For one thing he is self confident without being egotistical, for another is a prodigious debater of religious philosophy.

As one of the oldest Baptist colleges in the nation, Wake Forest has been a fine flow of Baptist ministerial students through her portals. Such names as Dewey Hobbs (football - 1947), Bob Alford (football - 1950), Max Eller (baseball - 1950), James "Smoky" Bland (varsity football), Coy Privette (jayvee football) and Tommy Frank (jayvee football) represent those who have found sportsmanship, part of their religious training and have made notable contributions to Wake Forest's success in sports.

Honors

Few people would think that quiet Tommy Frank has netted more honors than most high school students receive. He was captain of the football team, president of the student body, a Boy Scout counselor, a youth camp advisor,

Wake Forest College Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1—Camp Lejeune, There.
Dec. 3—Camp Lejeune, There.
Dec. 6—Duke, Durham.
Dec. 9—N. C. State, Here.
Dec. 13 — McCrary Eagles, There.

Dec. 16 — McCrary Eagles, There.

Dec. 18—Lenoir Rhyne, Elkin.

Dec. 22—Dixie Classic, Raleigh.

Dec. 30—Dixie Classic, Raleigh.

Dec. 31—Dixie Classic, Raleigh.

Jan. 3—LaSalle, Philadelphia.

Jan. 10—The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Jan. 12 — South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Jan. 13 — Clemson, Clemson, S. C.

Jan. 17 — Davidson, Winston-Salem.

Jan. 20—North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Jan. 31—N. C. State, Raleigh.

Feb. 3—Davidson, Davidson.

Feb. 7 — George Washington, Here.

Feb. 10 — William and Mary, Norfolk, Va.

Feb. 12—Duke, Here.

Feb. 14—Clemson, Here.

Feb. 17—North Carolina, Here.

Feb. 23—South Carolina, Here.

March 5, 6, 7—Southern Conference Tournament.

Bruce White Speaks At Dinner Meet Of Phi's

(Continued From Page One)

the shortage of Judges. Thirty-one Superior Court judges are now on the bench, one resident judge from each of the state's 21 judicial districts, four special judges from each of the two judicial divisions and two special judges.

One form of relief advocated is the formation of five new judicial districts. Another is a gradual increase of districts, singly and as the need arises. A third method is the addition of extra judges without re-districting.

Citing the poor health of some judges as resulting from overwork, White reminded the group that these men hold court in their home counties on the average of once every five years and are away from their families from 42 to 45 weeks per year, many assuming office from successful practice at a substantial financial sacrifice. A proposed reform considered for this field was said to be the addition of a third judicial division in order to facilitate a judge's week end visit with his family.

White, a Wake Forest graduate, is the son of a well-known former teacher in the Wake Forest College School of Law. Prior to serving as assistant solicitor, White was appointed as a state probation officer by Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

The dinner planning committee of Phi Delta Phi is composed of Dewey Wells, chairman, Everett Henry and Charlie Daniel.

and president of various clubs and religious organizations, voted most likely to succeed and most outstanding in his class.

Sports Elsewhere

By Gus Bryson

A college newspaper in the Midwest printed what is purportedly a coed's account of a recent football game.

"During the first quarter neither side scored, and there were some spectacular plays by both teams. (I heard the fellow behind me say so)."

"In the second quarter, Susie came into our section in her new cashmere coat, and it was noticeably colder. Also, our team earned a penalty. That means they had to go backwards after they'd already gone forward. We girls didn't understand why, but that's okay. It was cold enough to have worn boots."

"Two wonderful touchdowns were scored in the second half. Number 64 on their team was cute and number 31 was hurt."

If you ever griped at the referee and yelled "How much are they paying you?" here's some information. The home team foots his bills and a Saturday's work will net him between \$100 and \$125. They don't care if you jeer or cheer.

Bob Mathias, Olympic Decathlon champion and currently a fullback on the Stanford eleven, seemed well on the way to a new fumbling record. Against Oregon, Mathias fumbled set up two of the opponent's touchdowns. In the next game he fumbled five times. Stanford's defensive team—which has done a lot of extra

work this fall because of his fumbleitis—gave Bob a football with a handle on it just before the Oregon State game. Mathias grinned and said, "Thanks, I promise I won't fumble"—and he didn't.

Casey Stengel probably set some sort of record this year as he changed his starting lineup over 100 times this season. One day as the Yankees were winding up a series in Philadelphia, Casey strode up to the plate to exchange pre-game lineups with Jimmy Dykes.

"Wait a minute Casey," said Dykes, "there's something wrong here."

"Why there can't be," answered Stengel, "that's the same lineup I used yesterday."

"That's what I mean," Jimmy retorted.

Prof Medlin To Read Paper At Math Meeting

Prof. Eugene Medlin will present a technical paper entitled "A Note On a Theorem of Parker" before the Southeastern regional meeting of the American Mathematical Society at North Carolina State College November 28 and 29.

The purpose of the paper is to improve more recent bounds for the characteristic roots of matrices.

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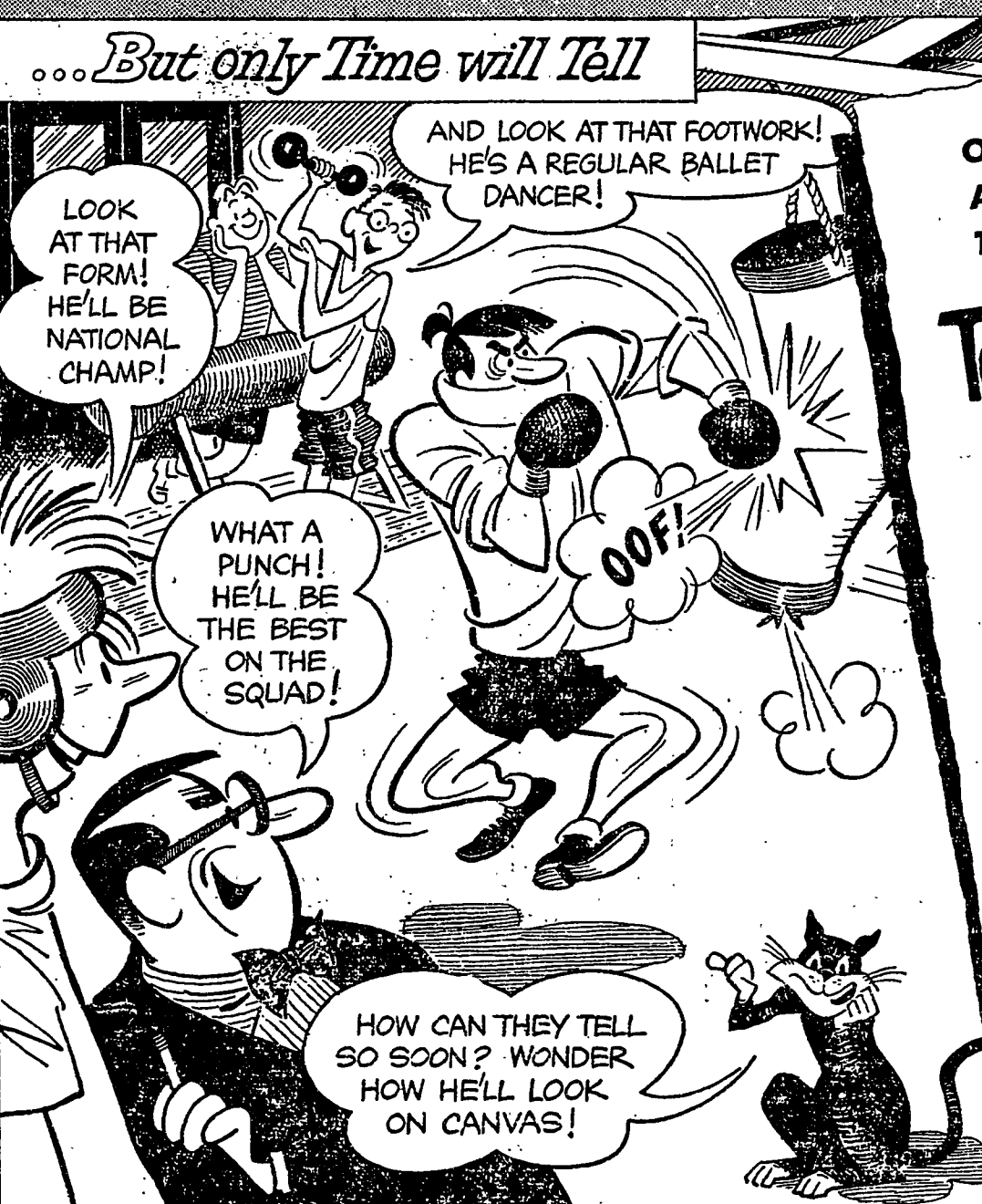
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ROTC Inspected By Major General



Major General Charles W. D. Canham, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, addressed the Wake Forest ROTC regiment Tuesday on the history and reasons of college military training. At his side is Lt. Col. Joseph Terrell, head of the Wake Forest unit. Standing behind the general are Major Ivan Cooper and Captain John Cooper, both of whom are on the ROTC teaching staff. (Photo by Irvin Grigg)

Debaters Second In Palmetto Meet

Wake Forest College tied for second place with Duke University on the basis of combined team records in the Carolina Forensics Tournament at Columbia, S. C., November 14 and 15.

Jim Greene, a transfer from Mars Hill Junior College, was rated the best negative speaker of the meet. Greene and Roger Cole, the other negative man, defeated Georgia Tech, the University of North Carolina and Carson-Newman College, while losing to two University of South Carolina teams and Duke.

Affirmative Team Second
The affirmative team of Carville LeRoy and Wilfred Winstead took second place among the affirmatives, with wins over two teams from USC, UNC, the University of Georgia and Furman University, and a loss to Duke.

Winning the tournament was the host school, USC. Furman ranked third. Gloria Roddey of USC was chosen as the top affirmative speaker.

As a climax to the contest, Fred Blackwell and Harvey Golden of USC and Harry Bernard and Fred Brooks of Duke met in a radio debate which resulted in a unanimous decision for USC, the negative side.

Discussions

The query for debate was "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a fair employment practices law." There were 33 wins and 21 losses for affirmative teams and 21 wins and 33 losses for the negatives.

As a part of the tournament, two discussion sessions were held on the national discussion question, "How can we most effectively combat the threat of Communism?" Bernard took first, LeRoy, second and Winstead, third.

Prof. Christophersen, director of debate at USC, was in charge of the tournament.

Library Is Given French Reviews

By Bonnie Barber
Wake Forest College, through the agency of the State Department, has received a nearly complete set of the French literary magazine "Revue des Deux-Mondes." The collection is a gift of the Jockey Club, and organization of aristocratic and influential Parisians.

The magazine was established in 1831 and during its more than 100 years of publication some of the best known French writers and critics contributed. History, biography and criticism accurately reflect thought and interest over a considerable period of time.

Good Will Gesture
The Jockey Club was interested in placing the collection, evidently from their own library (as shown by the book plate), in some expanding American institution, presumably as a gesture of good will toward the American people.

A message from the State Department to Dr. H. D. Parcell, professor of Romance languages, offered the gift to Wake Forest. He accepted it, and the shipment arrived this fall in five large cartons weighing more than a ton.

"Although the volumes have been arranged and placed on the shelves there are so many that they aren't ready for general use now," says Carlton P. West, librarian.

Freshmen To Get Awards

Twenty Competitive Grants Available To Students

(Continued From Page One)

testants will be invited to come to the campus for other tests and personal interviews. Successful contestants will be notified by April 1.

Other scholarships available are: Freshman Scholarships, valued at \$100 and based on need, scholarship and character; Trustee Scholarships, valued at \$165 and available to upperclassmen on basis of academic record and need; Junior College Scholarships, available to one graduate of the State Baptist Convention's junior colleges, valued at \$100 and awarded on recommendation of the president of the junior college.

Norfleet Scholarships
Norfleet Scholarships, valued at \$187.50 and available to upperclassmen with at least a 1.5 quality point ratio who show evidence of need; Roy A. Miller III Scholarship, valued at \$70 and awarded to ministerial students on basis of merit and need; Oliver D. and Carolina E. Revell Memorial Scholarship Fund, value, not to exceed \$100, awarded to one person who is preparing for the ministry of full-time religious work.

The Freshman, Trustee and Norfleet Scholarships become void if the holder joins a social fraternity.

Concessions are granted to: ministerial students, \$165; children of ministers, \$82.50; rehabilitation students (physically handicapped), \$165; and students' wives, \$82.50, pending the fulfillment of certain conditions.

Load Funds
Only one scholarship or concession may be granted to any one individual. No college-supported funds are available for students enrolled in the law and medical schools. The scholarship committee reserves the right to revoke any scholarship or concession for unworthy achievement.

The college has load funds, as described in the catalog. Those desiring self-help work should confer with E. C. Snyder, manager of the College Book Store, or C. V. Cummings, manager of the College Cafeteria.

The scholarship committee is Prof. Memory, chairman; Assistant Bursar James B. Cook, secretary; Dr. D. B. Bryan; Dr. C. S. Black; Prof. F. W. Clonts; Bursar Worth Copeland; Dr. C. B. Earp; Dr. J. A. Easley; Lois Johnson; and Dr. H. L. Snuggs.

Tassels, ODK Induct New Members Today

(Continued From Page One)

Monogram Club. Warren is president of the Intramural Council and Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity. Williams, chairman of the Student Council, was elected on the basis of scholarship and student government work. Wright is chairman of the Publications Board and editor of Old Gold and Black.

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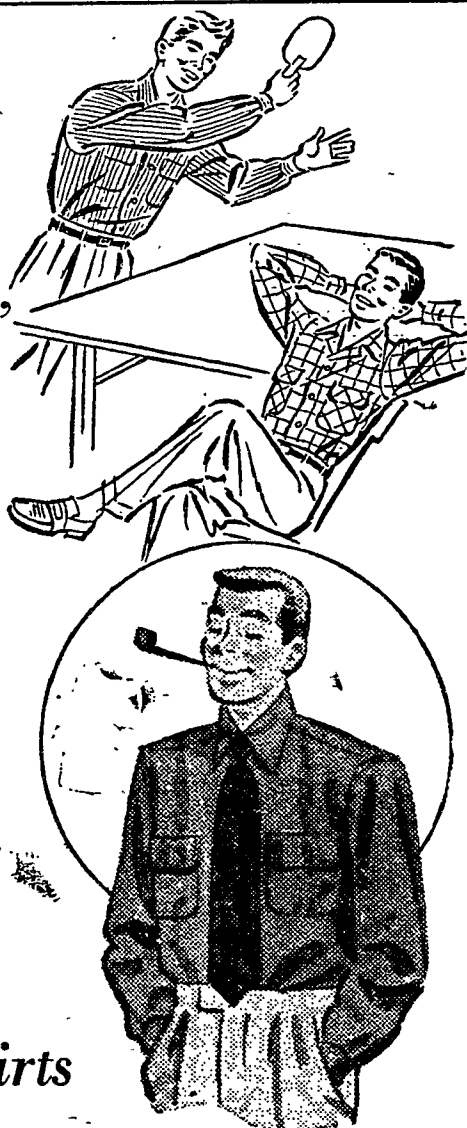
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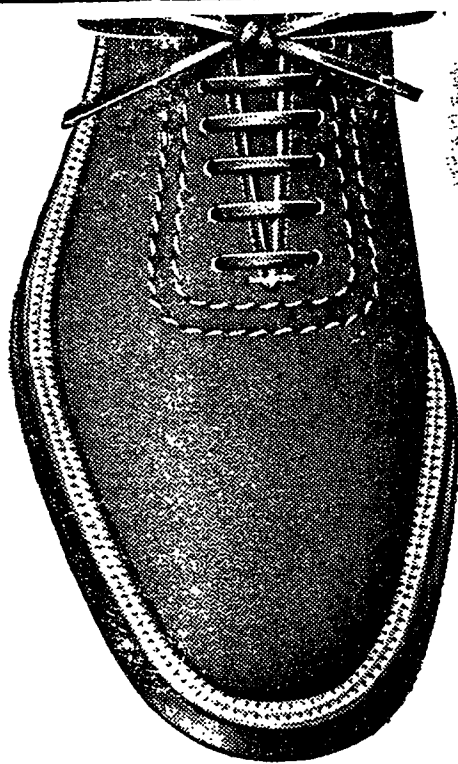
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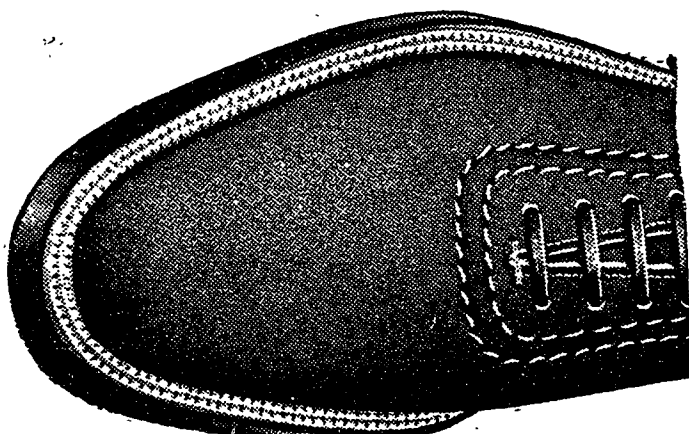
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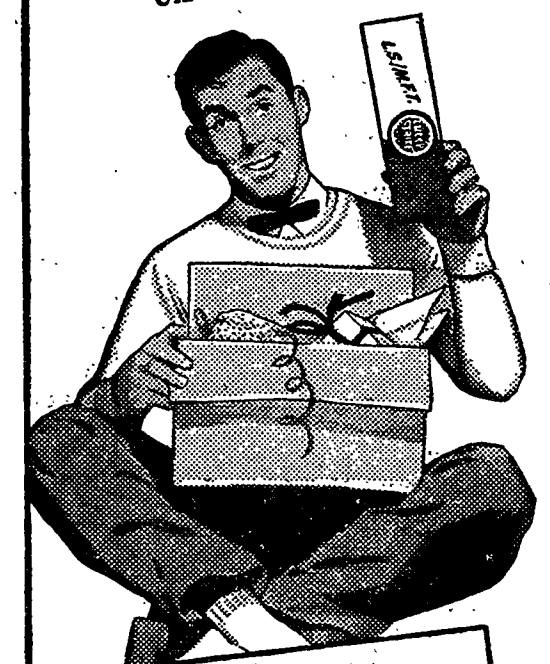
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