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RELIGIOUS
FOCUS WEEK



"Covers the Campus Like the Magnolias"



Volume XXXIV. Number 17

Wake Forest, N. C., Friday, February 4, 1949

Telephone 4056

Religious Focus Week Will Begin Sunday with 7 Visiting Speakers

Theme Will Be "A Faith
to Live By"; Great
Week Is Seen

By Alice Puryear

"A Faith To Live By" is the theme of the Religious Focus week program which begins Sunday night and continues through next Friday. Visiting leaders are Dr. L. B. Moseley, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Carlton Prickett, Burlington, Rev. and Mrs. J. Winston Pearce, Durham, Rev. J. Boyce Brooks, Roxboro, Dr. Claude U. Broach, Charlotte, and Rev. James Ray, Raleigh.

Focus week plans include class visitation, morning chapel services at 10:00 in the church, evening worship at 7:00 in the church, seminars at 7:45 at various places on the campus, and informal discussions scheduled in rooming houses and dorms at 10:00. A campus-wide party in the community house will take place after Tuesday evening seminars.

The visiting team members are people who have been associated with college students and something of them. Dr. Moseley is an alumnus of this school and of Southern Seminary, and did graduate work in sociology at the University of Wisconsin. He is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, and is interested in debating.

State President

Dr. Carlton Prickett managed during his college career to be state BSU president both in Georgia and Kentucky. He was graduated from Mercer University and has been active as a lecturer on college campuses and in civic affairs. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Burlington.

Rev. Pearce, who has often visited the campus before, is an alumnus of Wake Forest, and continued his studies at Southern Seminary, the University of Chicago, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. Pearce, who likes to be called Winnie, says boldly that she has three children and enjoys being a preacher's wife. She is an alumna of Meredith and also a trustee, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. She is a former state Training Union worker in North Carolina.

Rev. Brooks is an alumnus of Wake Forest and took further training at Southern Seminary. Besides his present pastorate at Roxboro, he has served the Clemson College church.

Interracial Relations

Dr. Broach seems to have widely varied interests. They range from folk ballads and photography to interracial relations and courtship and marriage. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, attended Southern Seminary where he was a Sigma Chi. He where he served as fellow in the Greek department. He is past associate south-wide student secretary in BSU, and is now pastor of St. Johns Baptist Church, Charlotte.

Rev. Ray, or Jimmy, as most of the students call him, is student secretary for the campuses of the state of North Carolina. He will not be scheduled to speak during the week, but will visit and participate in the program.

Theta Chi fraternity has invited the visitors to be guests of honor at a reception for all faculty members and wives and all campus student presidents Monday afternoon from 4:30-5:30 in the Rec room.

Presidents' Club

The Student Presidents' Club has agreed to cooperate fully with the week by not scheduling any meetings to conflict with any activity connected with the focus program.

Bob Winecoff, BSU president, states, "Religious Focus Week will provide for each of us an added opportunity to seek for and find a 'Faith to Live By.' Focus—See FOCUS, Page 8—"



J. Winston Pearce, pictured above, will be one of the visiting speakers during the Religious Focus Week which begins Sunday. A group of seven guest speakers will be on the campus during the week, to lead the discussions.

Gallery Exhibits Prints By Durer

O'Flaherty Lends Famous Engravings of Great German Artist

The Wake Forest Art Gallery located in the Johnson building, will exhibit fifteen engravings by the German artist, Albert Durer, on Sunday, February 6, and the following Sunday, February 13, from 3-5 p. m. These engravings are an illustration of the Book of Revelations.

The engravings are Durer's interpretation of the visions seen by Saint John from the island of Patmos, which he describes in the Book of Revelations. Durer has included in these engravings every detail of the visions as described by John.

These engravings were published in Germany in 1496, by permission of the American Military Government.

Four Horsemen

Included in the pictures to be exhibited are The Four Horsemen, which are described in Chapter VI, verses 1-8; The Falling of The Stars, as is told in Chapter VI, verses 9-17; The Sealing of the Congregation as described in Chapter VII, verses 1-8; and The Women, as described in Chapter XII, verses 1-6 and verses 13-17. The passage of scripture which each of these engravings represents will appear beside each engraving.

These engravings were lent to the Art Gallery by Professor J. C. O'Flaherty of the German Department. They were sent to him by a friend in Germany who knew of Professor O'Flaherty's interest in German Literature. Professor O'Flaherty, incidentally, has sent C A R E packages to Germany.

This type of engraving has met with great success, and is said by some critics and scholars to have been practiced by such noted German artists as Peter Cornelius, C. Justi, and such early artists as Baldung, Holbein, and Burckhardt.

Dr. Cocke to Publish Scholarly Algae Work

Dr. Elton C. Cocke, Associate Professor of Biology, has announced that he has completed a paper on blue-green algae which he plans to submit for publication sometime next week. The work will be published in the next issue of the Journal of the Eliza Mitchell Scientific Society which is scheduled to come out next summer.

The paper describes 274 species of the blue-green algae, of which 134 species have not been previously recorded from North Carolina.

Dr. Cocke stated that the paper was written under the auspices of the Carnegie Research Grant for the Improvement of Teaching. The Carnegie unit, which was founded in 1905, has expended over \$53,000,000 in advancing such projects as that of Dr. Cocke.

Affirmative Squad Enters Virginia Debate Tourney

Henry Huff and Bill Wagoner Will Take Part
In Event

Henry Huff and Bill Wagoner left yesterday for Charlottesville, Va., to participate in a three-day speech tournament at the University of Virginia. The meet, an invitational tournament, will be attended by the usual group attending such tournaments in the East. The participants will include, among others, Pittsburgh, Florida and Navy.

The debating teams will meet on the issue of President Truman's Civil Rights program, including the sub-issues of the poll tax, anti-lynching legislation and the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The Wake Forest team will defend the query.

In lieu of the conventional direct clash method, the Charlottesville debates will be conducted by the "Oregon" or cross-examination method, in which the affirmative team makes a ten-minute constructive speech, which is followed by a five-minute cross-examination by the negative. The negative side then delivers a constructive speech and is cross-examined by the affirmative. The same procedure is followed in the second affirmative and negative speeches.

In addition to debate, other types of speech contests will be held. Bill Wagoner will enter the after-dinner speeches, and Henry Huff will represent Wake Forest in the extempore contests.

Important Meet

The University of Virginia tournament will be significant in determining what team will go to the West Point tournament in April, although it will not be so significant as it has been in the past seasons. Since a number of schools included in this area last year have been changed to other area groups, the tournament to be held at Baylor in the early spring will be more significant as far as concerns the West Point tournament, than the Charlottesville meet.

Wake Forest has a direct clash debate scheduled with N. C. State on Saturday, February 12, as well as having a tentative debate scheduled in the near future with Carolina. The Wake Forest debaters will meet the Duke team about the last of February.

The recording debates in which the Wake Forest team engaged with a number of widely scattered colleges and universities last semester were completed shortly before examination week, and announcement of the results is expected soon.

The next tournament on the agenda is the annual meet at Hickory in March, where some twenty teams in the Southeast are expected to participate.

Pre-Med Group Hears Address By State Official

Dr. Norton Asks Students
To Choose Carefully
Life Profession

By Ray Wyche

"There is no excuse for doing something you are not happy in. Keep changing your field until you enjoy your work — and the sooner you change the better." This was the advice offered to pre-medical students by Dr. J. W. R. Norton, head of the North Carolina Health Department, in address to the Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-medical Fraternity on Tuesday night in the Johnson Building auditorium.

Urging all students to get a good cultural background by taking courses other than their required sciences, Dr. Norton stated that plans should be made for the medical student's future. "Never do anything until you are happy in your work. One of the principle sources of happiness and satisfaction is enjoying your work."

Health Problems

Dr. Norton continued by enlightening the group on the problems of Public Health officials today. He stated that the funds were short and salaries low. Many doctors prefer private practice to Public Health work in order to obtain more money. Despite these drawbacks, however, Dr. Norton declared that many advancements have been made in Public Health in North Carolina in recent years. County Public Health Departments usually sprung from epidemics of communicable diseases, he explained, and as a result of these epidemics, sanitation became the first part of the Public Health Service. This particular phase of Public Health still receives much attention in rural parts of North Carolina and now requires specialized training.

Dr. Norton went on to tell of the different phases of Public Health Services such as material and child hygiene, industrial nutrition, pre-school vaccinations, and vital statistics. He explained the importance of vital statistics in preventing future epidemics and in family planning.

Aims of Service

Dr. Norton concluded his speech by explaining the purpose of Public Health Service. "It is our purpose to add years to life and life to years."

Dr. Norton's speech was one in a series by prominent medical men who will speak to Alpha Epsilon Delta members in the future. Dr. Morehead, Professor of Pathology of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, will give an illustrated lecture on abnormalities sometime in March. In May, Dr. Wingate Johnson, Consulting Physician at Bowman Gray, will deliver an address on Socialized Medicine.

Enrollment for Spring Term Reveals Smaller Registration

RECORD ALBUMS

Orders for record albums should be placed by February 22 in order to be taken care of. A wide variety of records include "Dear Old Wake Forest," "Oh, Here's to Wake Forest," "To Thee We Sing," "The Lord's Prayer," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "The Creation," "De Animals Are Coming." These records may be had for \$5.00.

Drop in Enrollment Not As Great as Officials Anticipate

The total enrollment at Wake Forest stood at 1800, Tuesday, showing a drop of 107 students from the record enrollment figure for the fall semester.

This decrease in enrollment, however, was not as great as some officials of the college had expected. A drop in enrollment usually occurs during the spring semester.

Sixteen hundred and thirty-five students have enrolled in the liberal arts college and 165 in law school which had 178 enrolled last semester.

According to Jim Cook, veterans affairs officer on the campus, there are 895 veterans enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights. This represents a drop of 37 from the fall enrollment figure of 932. There are 42 new veterans enrolled and 21 veterans who have enrolled after having dropped out of school at some time in the past.

Official registration covered two days, January 28 and 29. Seniors registered on the morning of the twenty-eighth and the remainder of the college registered that evening and the following day. Using the alphabetical system of registration, twenty-eight groups were registered at half-hour intervals.

1732 Enrolled

Seventeen hundred and thirty-two were enrolled through Saturday and 58 entered during late registration on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Registration proceeded smoothly and Grady Patterson, registrar of the college, expressed satisfaction at the orderly manner in which it was conducted.

The approximate drop of 100 in enrollment was hardly noticed as classes remained large and living facilities continued to be heavily taxed. Many of the more popular classes were completely filled before registration was completed.

The enrollment of 1800 is approximately twice that of the highest pre-war enrollment and six times that of the low during the war years.

Walden Assumes Post In School of Religion

Dr. Henry E. Walden, Jr., graduate of Wake Forest and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., takes up his duties this semester in the School of Religion as assistant professor in the field of rural church administration. He came to Wake Forest under a joint arrangement between the college and the Baptist State Convention, according to which he will divide his time between teaching and carrying on research in methods of administration in rural churches of North Carolina. His official position is Secretary of the Department of Rural Church Work, a program jointly supported by the Baptist State Convention and Wake Forest College.

As a ministerial student at Wake Forest, Dr. Walden took a major in English, serving as an assistant in that department for three years. During his senior year he was superintendent of the College Sunday School Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Walden and their three children, Henry E. Walden, III, age 6, Martha, age 4, and Gertrude Grace, age nine months, are living in Wake Forest with Dr. C. H. Patrick.

The arrival of the new professor will further strengthen what is regarded as a strong divinity staff.

PRE-MEDS

All freshmen and sophomore pre-med students who did not take Intelligence and Interest Tests before Christmas will take them next Tuesday night at 8:00, February eighth in the Johnson building, room 23. College officials have announced.

Bulletin: Hayes Finds Cafeteria's Skylights

Harold Hayes was seen crying for the first time since he met Bob Wilson, last Monday morning. Now Harold is a pretty good sized lad. Been out of crying fits ever since he left boot camp in the Navy, and has the kind of disposition that enables him to get along with guys like Bill McIlwain and Bob Sherill just like they were human beings. Such an association is proof enough of his amiability. Even when Lee Royal, the business manager of THE STUDENT, comes in from Raleigh with less than five hundred skins in advertising, Hayes always counts ten before he starts to tear his hair. He's a real gone Joe! Not the type to get rattled at all. But, Monday morning he just broke down and cried like a baby.

He Hit It Rich

It seems that he had a right to. Harold hit it pretty rich during the long stretch between semesters. Sold a few back copies of THE STUDENT to some other members of the staff, (remember when he cornered the market?) took Cash Register in a game of nine ball and chased an embalming school talent scout on his

trail. He had enough to buy a can of shoe polish, get his best pair of slacks pressed and his shirts back from the laundry.

Looking his sharpest, he made his way over to one of the local dorms, picked up his best gal, and took off across the campus to the cafeteria. Hayes had three umbrellas. One for himself, one for the young lady, who had been away for a number of days, and a spare in case the ferry wasn't operating in front of Hunter. Even though he had skinned Cash across the green topped table, the affair hadn't broken the bonds of their friendship. Hayes had on Cash's raincoat. The only time you could see his feet was when his overshoe treads started to slip on the ice and he let up on his "clutch" a little. The kid was in his finery for the first time since he took off his dress blues, and he wasn't taking any chances.

Gosh, it was good to see that gal again. Gosh, she thought, it was good to see Harold again, and still breathing too. Hayes had his sights set on proving that he had a lot to live for, even if he

—See HAYES, Page 8—

366TH

The 366th Replacement Battalion will meet at 7:00 o'clock next Tuesday night in Gore Gymnasium. All members are requested to be present.

What, Crip Courses? Sure, the Long Line

By Sam Sablatsky

Anyone who knows how to start a new semester without registration is requested to report to the OG&B office immediately!!! Fame and honor await you.

Seniors, wheels by seniority, got to register early but not as early as they had planned. The line before the registrar's office was a lot longer than the senior list inside. You might have thought you would graduate in May, but the registrar's office knew differently.

Ordinary undergraduates were not slowed down as were the seniors, but if you were scheduled to start registration at 2:30 you most assuredly did not start at 2:29. The rotunda clock was the sole authority. This relieved pressure down at the gym.

Pressure — hah! Of course if the pressure pressed you high enough into the bleachers you were really at an advantage. You could spot the long winding lines to the crip courses. If a professor was lonesomely chewing the eraser on his pencil, you knew better than to disturb his reverie.

Only the brave and studious spent less than 40 minutes in the gym. Four hours in the right lines could be very, very fruitful.

Not all those that spent four hours in the gym will be unhampered by (whisper it) studies. All the professors in a department were grouped about a labeled table. All except the one professor whose signature you needed to get admitted to the course. If you needed six signatures...

At any rate, the person or persons who will eliminate registration from Wake Forest College, will receive three pounds of unsalted pretzels. As we said before, report to the OLD GOLD & BLACK Office.

Phi Variety Program Features 4 Speakers

A poetry reading, a humorous reading, and two impromptus featured the program of the regular Monday night meeting of the Philomathesian Literary Society.

Bill Wagoner gave a poetry reading entitled, "Song of the Chatterbox." While Hugh Dover read a humorous selection entitled, "The Deacon's Masterpiece." Lamar Caudle and Tom Clark gave impromptus on "The Inauguration of President Truman" and "Showers in the Cafeteria," respectively.

President Joe Miller appointed a program committee with Jack Bracey, chairman, Bob Crouch, Marjorie Macey, Vivian Hiers, and Dave Clark, as members. A committee to select winners of the freshman and sophomore improvement medals was chosen. Named to the committee were: Henry Huff, chairman, Bill Wagoner, Vera King, Dorothy Blackwell, and Thaburn McSwain.

Lamar Caudle was appointed parliamentarian for the spring semester by Miller.

SEMINARS

Focus week seminars will meet each evening next week at 7:45 in the following places: "Courtship and Marriage," Mrs. Pearce, in the Johnson building auditorium, "Making the Most of My Life's Work," Rev. Brooks, in the Rec room, Music-Religion building, "Christian Faith and Denominations," Dr. Prickett in room 1, Music-Religion building, and "Christian Faith and Society," Dr. Moseley, in the Little Chapel.

Sigma Chi Frat Moves Into Main Street Home

The Wake Forest chapter of Sigma Chi, which was installed into the National Fraternity last November, 12th and 13th, moved into a house on South Main Street, last Wednesday, January 26.

There are at present forty-three members of the Fraternity. There is to be an initiation tomorrow night for six new members. Those to be initiated are Herbert West, Bob Groves, Ted Chandler, Wayne Hunnicutt, Herbert Roberson, and Dan Simpson. Two alumni, Alex Bonner and Sidney Martin, will also be initiated.

The initiation date for the six pledges of the fraternity has not been set. Pledges who will be initiated into the fraternity in the near future are Ralph Bowen, Edward "Puddin'" Copeland, Bob Sherrill, Al Wilson, Matthew Delbridge, and Charley Thames.

Officers in the fraternity are Baxter Finch, Consul; Charlie Kirkman, Pro-Counsel; Don Bland, Annotator; Alex Kizer, Quaestor; Dean Hamrick, Senior representative to the Fraternity Council; and Billie Fisher, Junior representative to the Fraternity Council. Faculty advisor for the group is Professor Olds of the Law School, and the chapter advisor is Dr. Frank Powers of Raleigh.

Thespians Elect Lanier President

John Lanier, veteran Little Theater member, was elected to the presidency of that organization at the last meeting of the fall semester held January 14. He succeeds Roger Jackson who headed the group during the fall months.

Lanier, who has been extremely active in dramatics, is also president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. He served as treasurer of the Little Theater this past semester. In addition, he was business manager for "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act production presented last November.

Tommy Johnson is the new vice-president of The Little Theater. This fall he directed the successful "Arsenic and Old Lace." Besides holding several offices in the organization and participating in numerous productions, he is an Alpha Psi Omega member also.

Billie Bryan will serve as secretary for the spring semester. She has had roles in several plays, directed make-up for two productions, and was recently initiated into Alpha Psi Omega.

Other officers for the new semester are Betty Isbell, publicity director, Bus Grainger, librarian, and Mary Belle Sloan, parliamentarian.

At this same meeting, four new members were initiated into the Little Theater. They are: John Gibson, Mary Belle Sloan, Zeb Morgan and Bet Isbell earned distinction through her publicity work; Mary Belle Sloan has been business affairs of the organization, while Zeb Morgan was pledged to the group because of his acting and skill on technical and stage work.

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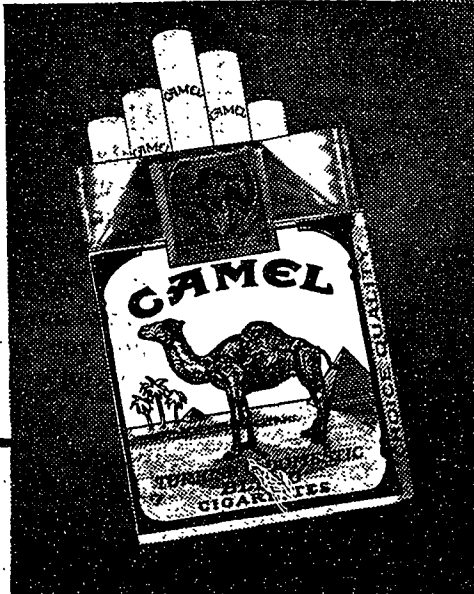
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Fraternities Elect New Officers; KA Arranges Old South Dance

PI KAPPA ALPHA
The chapter was visited this week by the vice-president of the national chapter along with Dr. Miller, District Advisor of Gamma Phi. Jay Carter was recently elected president, and Bill Bethune vice-president of the lodge. Sincere congrats are extended to Brother Sam Britt who lost his pin this week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Tom Austin was recently elected as vice-president to fill the office of Mac Parrish who resigned. Plans are announced to initiate 14 pledges in the near future. Ralph Tate was the lone member of the graduating class this semester. The Alpha Sig basketball team remains on top in Division A of the intramural slate. Bud Wedel's forth-coming marriage to Miss Jo Ann Morgan is announced, and also that of Dave Hill who will marry Miss Becky Royall. Best wishes go to both of these men.

SIGMA CHI
After much work and preparation the Sigs finally have got into their new house. Pledges to be initiated soon are Herb West, Bob Groves, Ted Chandler, Wayne Hunnicutt, Herbie Roberson, and Dan Simpson. Officers for the coming semester are Baxter Finch, President, Charlie Kirkman, Vice-President, Don Bland, Secretary, and Alex Kizer, Treasurer.

KAPPA ALPHA
A big trunk full of gentlemen's costumes and soldier's uniforms arrived last Tuesday and spirits are high in anticipation of the Old South Ball tomorrow night. KAs in Raleigh have won quite a reputation with their sideburns. Pledge Brother Butts was seen marching around in his Confederate uniform greeting yankee cars with "Halt! Yankee!" The red rug has arrived and will be put down soon. Recently initiated new members are Charles Barham, Lucius Pullen, Fred Malone, David Flowers, Bruce Lassiter, Duncan Sinclair, and Jerry Parker.

KAPPA SIGMA
Ken Reynolds, Bill Castellow, and Pat McDaniels were installed Monday night to the respective offices as follows: President, Master of ceremonies, and Treasurer. On Tuesday night a little get-together was held in order to have

"better acquaintance" between the members and pledges. The event got underway with a fast tempo as plans were given for redecoration of the house in the near future. Under the excellent leadership of Bill Walker and Johnny Pate, the fraternity basketball team holds top rating in the intramural race for the championship. Keep up the good work, fellas!

SIGMA PI
The following officers were installed last Monday night: Alex Biggs, president, Pat Thompson, vice-president, Jack Bowers, secretary, Carl Parnell, treasurer, and Tom Hall, herald. The sign in front of the house has that new look. Pin-ups that were not previously reported are the following: Paul Moyle (To Mary Lib Westbrook), Pat Thompson (To Mavis Sykes), Ray Wyche (To Melba Pate), Jack Bowers (?), "Nut" Wilkerson (To Speedie), and Leo Derrick (its a diamond to his Pat). Congrats to all!

Down on the Farm

The KAs and PAs are trying to keep it quiet but its coming out in the open or at least out of the ground. It seems that the two worthy frats decided to go together and plant the lawn in front of their respective section in winter grass. So, after many weeks wait for a dry spell in which they could plant, they at last got the lawn plowed and ready for planting. It was approaching dusk when the plowing was completed, and the pledges were complaining of sore backs, so the actual planting was delayed until the next day. The next morning when the frat men arose out

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of a sound sleep to face a brave new day what to their wondering eyes should appear but a lawn already sown—sown in winter wheat. Sometime during the night a party or parties unknown had paid a visit to the lawn and sown every inch in winter wheat. The guilty party is still unknown though the Pinkerton agency promises an arrest within a few days. Meanwhile, the two frats have named a joint mowing and threshing committee to handle what at this time appears to be a certain bumper crop.

Eus Plan Meeting

The previously discussed town meeting has taken final shape. Bob Howren announced at the last meeting of the Euzelian Literary Society. This type of program is the first of its kind to be undertaken by any prominent organization on the campus. The controversial nature of the unusual topic prevents its being disclosed until a later date.

When questioned on the matter, Bob Howren, Eu program chairman, said, "The disclosure of the topic at this time would likely cause such widespread discussion as to be detrimental to open-mindedness at the actual meeting."

The previously announced program of practical instruction in public speaking is not being interrupted by the town meeting. Rather, the meeting is an integrated part of the speech program in that it offers an opportunity for

participation in a fundamental type of public speaking.

At the last meeting, Dan Lovelace, the Society's president, extended an invitation not only to students but to the faculty to attend the meeting. Lovelace intimated that the subject would be of prime interest to the faculty as well as to students.

Cord Contest

Prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded to the winners of "Mademoiselle's" college fiction contest which is open until April 15, 1949.

For women undergraduates only, the stories are to be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. Those which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere. No other requirements are necessary except a reasonable amount of ability. Articles must be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only, accompanied by the author's clearly marked name, home address, college address and college year.

Contestants entering the two best stories will be awarded \$500 each for all rights and publication in the August 1949 issue of "Mademoiselle." The magazine officials assume no responsibility for manuscripts, and will return only those including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Entries must be submitted to: College Fiction Contest, "Mademoiselle," 122 East 42nd Street,

New York 17, New York. The sponsors reserve the right to buy other acceptable stories at regular rates. Judging will be by the magazine's editors whose decision will be final.

TO TAKE TEST

The Physical Education department stated today that Anne Reams and Edith Rawls will take the certified examination for state basketball officials at Duke on Saturday, February 5.

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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Herb Paschal, Alice Puryear, Assistant Editors
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A FAITH TO LIVE BY

A popular ballad now all the rage on the nation's juke boxes has among other lines in its lyrics the following two questions. "Where do we go from here and what are we going to do when we get there?" To the people of a world gone mad with atom bombs and power politics, these two questions are all important.

What the world's peoples most desperately need is a goal toward which to work and a program designed to help them reach that goal with a minimum of frustration. Many of the world's leaders believe that the goal is Christ-like living and the way to reach the goal is through faith. Beginning Sunday, an entire week is being set aside in which Wake Forest students will be offered "A Faith to Live By."

Seven visiting Baptist leaders will conduct a series of discussions during Religious Focus Week on the theme of "A Faith to Live By." The choice of this topic was a happy one and shows again the intensive and thorough planning which precedes a Religious Focus Week on the Wake Forest Campus. This is the fourth such program which the Baptist Student Union has presented since 1945. The preceding Focus Weeks have all been most successful and have added much to the spiritual life of the campus. Through the use of small discussion groups, frank and stimulating messages have been offered the student body in language that all could understand.

The most complex questions have received simple and straightforward answers from the visiting leaders. During the week, one can find large groups gathered in fraternity houses and girls' dorms seriously discussing issues which range from sex to the Sermon on the Mount.

This year's subject for discussion should be the most popular ever used for a Religious Focus Week. The leaders will bring years of practical experience into the discussions and can through their own life of faith serve as living examples of the theme.

The young men and women of Wake Forest are seeking a faith to live by. The Religious Focus Week this year will be one more milestone in their search.

ICE, SNOW AND MUD

For the past several weeks we have attempted to point out the aims, the achievements and the people that are behind the current campus beautification program. It has been our purpose to create an interest in the present condition of the campus, and it has been our hope that such an interest would manifest something of a constructive nature on the part of everyone. The people that are fostering the program need help, and we feel certain that the students will be glad to do their small part in making the campaign a lasting success.

On the other side of the ledger, the students who will be called on to play a part in the long range drive for a better campus might well be entitled to two improvements in the next few days. There are two striking deficiencies that have been brought to our attention during the recent bad weather. They both need attention, and we feel that the students are right in asking for action.

We would like to make it clear from the

start that this plea is not an attack on the superintendent of grounds or his staff. Those who have kept abreast of local happenings during the past semester will be only too quick to admit that Mr. Holiday has been several jumps ahead criticism. It is only with the advent of the recent ice and snow that the needs mentioned above have come to light.

The walk that leads by the Alumni Building and ends at the head of Main Street stands without our criticism. However, the gap that separates that walk from the sidewalk proper is a good test of agility in damp weather. In good weather the water hazard isn't there, but in case of rain, or melting snow, the space must be cleared with a determined leap. The walk that leads by the church, only a few yards away, is paved and presents no problem. We feel that even a narrow strip of pavement from the steps to the sidewalk would be a great convenience to those who enter the campus from that direction.

The other situation, and the one that affects a far greater number of students during the course of a day, has to do with the sea of mud surrounding the east side of Hunter Dormitory. Those students who must pass that way from the campus to the cafeteria not only stand to get a cake of red mud on their shoes, but a serious injury could result on the slick clay slope that leads down from Hunter to the street. It is our suggestion that a walk, and steps, be provided in this area. Here too, a convenience could be rendered, as well as a safeguard against possible injury.

These two things, please, for a better, if not a more beautiful Wake Forest campus!

—W. B.

A WORKABLE SYSTEM

The things that some of us saw occur during examination week was sufficient to discourage any honest student and we consider every student enrolled in Wake Forest College to be honest. On examinations we expect the same of each student whether he or she signs his or her name on the dotted line beneath the pledge which states, "I certify on my honor that I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz."

Of course, it's rather stupid, one realizes upon an analysis of the situation, all this furor which has been raised about the honor system, especially last Spring.

Wake Forest being a denominational school does not mean that we should have no trouble with the honor system. No school should have any trouble with an "honor system."

We find it difficult to comprehend that there should be any need for either monitors or the signing of a pledge on an examination. We cannot understand how a student may hope to attain success in college or in the "outside life" by employing such methods as "crib notes," intentional copying, etc.

On the other hand we do find it relatively easy to understand the fact that the present system is inadequate. We, as undergraduates and graduate students, are victims of a horrible system. We have come to maturity in a society which makes it almost mandatory that we have a college diploma. To obtain that "sheepskin" we must have grades, and they must be worthy of a degree. To get grades, some of the weaklings among us must cheat.

What are we to do? Last Spring President Kitchen appointed a committee of five to study the system and make a recommendation. They did such, overriding the suggestion of a proctor system. They did propose that a constitutional amendment be made to remove all cases of cheating and stealing from the jurisdiction of the Student Council and vest it in a Honor Council.

Either through lack of interest or notice of meeting a quorum of students could not be obtained in Chapel last May. Consequently no action has been taken to install an Honor Council or any other committee to deal with the situation.

At the present time we feel that the situation is as deplorable as it was last Spring. Laws are passed to protect the honest people. However, we feel that any law governing cheating on this campus protects the dishonest student.

In cases before the Student Council we are told on one case in which similarity was noticed on two students' papers. When questioned one student admitted his guilt. The other denied having cheated. The honest student received an F on the semester's work whereas the dishonest student received a passing grade. In the latter case circumstantial evidence could not be presented before the Council.

We do not wish to see a Proctor System installed in Wake Forest but we would like to see the Honor Council become a realization.



I. Ona Pencil Declares Egypt Is the Cause of It

By Vivian Snuggs

To determine the course the weather would take

The ground hog from his sleep did awake,

On Wednesday the second,

He looked, and he reckoned

Six weeks of rain for the Forest of Wake.

Tradition's weather forecaster, the ground hog, made his usual appearance Wednesday unheralded and unnoticed by a generation used to weather prophecies.

More interesting than the tradition (which says that on Ground Hog's Day, February 2, that animal will emerge and return if he sees his shadow, indicates six more weeks of winter or stay above ground, indicating an early spring) is the origin of the tradition.

There are two theories about it. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* in its usual interesting fashion states that the day is associated with Candlemas, "an American variation of the tradition, long widespread in the Christian world that a sunny Candlemas (Feb. 2) presages a cold spring."

On the other hand I, Ana Pinsul, author of "Ten Years Traveling in Egypt," or "If You Think the Camel's Hump Looks Bad, You Should See What It Did To Me," asserts that Ground Hog's Day had its origin in Egypt in 5000 B. C. According to legend King Hutsut

III of the Rillara Dynasty was quite the cat, or "gator" to use an old Egyptian expression, and spent his more virile nights riding on the Nile with his lady love, C'nro from Cairo, a dancer at the king's favorite night spot. C'nro and Hutsut were especially fond of boat rides at the flood season.

On the night of Feb. 2, 4999 B. C., however, the two lovers met disaster, and the next morning their boat was seen floating overturned and their bodies were subsequently discovered.

Beloved Monarch

King Hutsut was a popular monarch and the people started in that year the biggest pyramid of them all as his burial place. C'nro was buried among the commoners. As the legend goes, the next year, 5000 B. C., at the peak of the flood season, on the night of Feb. 2, the ghosts of the two lovers were seen at their favorite sports, riding about on the Nile on a phantom boat. It came to be an omen: if the lovers were seen riding only one night and returned to their tomb, the Nile would remain flooded, but if they were seen several nights in succession, the river would shortly return to its banks. According to Miss Pinsul, the Egyptians still tell this romantic legend, and thus originated the Ground Hog Day of our own civilization.

Aw, I Don't Know . . .

I think this is what you've been waiting for, you lucky devils.

Every week last semester, rain or shine, win or lose, hit or miss, I acquiesced to the popular clamor and whipped up clever little things for the campus paper.

(Another way—a crude way—of saying the same thing would be, "Once in a while last semester, when there were a couple of empty inches on one of the back pages that needed to be filled up, and everyone else had gone home, they let me take care of it, and then hoped that people wouldn't see it.")

Sometimes it was a little paragraph on page eight, sometimes a line or two stuck in with the intramural football league standings, sometimes all I did was cross the "t's" in "Little Theater." I also wrote most of the "PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS" lines on the bottoms of columns.

Gist of the Matter

The tricky thing for the discriminating few of you who are so kind as to read the paper was that you never knew when you'd run into some Underwood Under-taking, something hot off my machine here, "The Mechanised Muse." Because Grogan was always shifting my things from page to page, rearranging, cutting, and, well, let's face it, omitting my copy, you guys just had to take a chance on reading the *Old Gold and Black*.

But starting this week, we've got a different editorial page set-up, and every week, below the fold in columns three and four, I will have a column. Or rather two half-columns. The nice thing about it for you folks is that it will always be in the same place. No fuss, no bother, no slowly turning from page to page, furtively glancing up and down the columns, hoping with dread in your hearts, to avoid the W.

Friedenberg by-line. You know where I'll be from now on, and it won't take any ingenuity to learn how to look at the page—editorials, cartoon, feature, and Snide Swipe.

For my many, many friends to whom I owe money, ties, socks, and sheets, and who won't get a thing back until you can prove you read this column regularly, a few words:

If you (own a car and) run into anything or over any one of interest or importance, slip it under the door, and I certainly will appreciate it. (Now look, if it's not flat enough, don't break the door down. Run over it a few more times, then give it another try.)

Write About It

If you have a professor that would benefit by severe criticism in the public prints, feel free to write about it, stating just what's wrong. If he's no good, say so! Write it down on a piece of paper, and send it in. I'll see that it gets printed. Let's quit pampering the faculty! Who'll be first to write in? (And who'll be the first to sign his name? You don't think I'm going to take the rap, do you?)

If you know any off-color jokes, send them in. They won't get printed, but I'll get a big kick out of reading them.

So I'll be here for a while, week after week—or until that old popular clamor starts up again.

—By Walt Friedenberg

SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

Dr. E. E. Folk, of the English Department, met with twenty-seven Wake Forest Rotarians on Monday evening, January 17, 1949, and told them about his visit to England during the past summer. Dr. Folk was the guest of Mr. David M. Smoot, who was in charge of the program.

SNIDE SWIPE

By BILL BETHUNE

For years now the question has been making the rounds here at Wake Forest as to how this institution came to have such strong ties with distant Wamboogie College. A good many of the folks around here have doubted, at one time or the other, that there was such a place. While we all know that Wamboogie is no mere figment of the imagination, we realize that we have lost sight of a lot of the factual aspects of the story. The name of Wamboogie has become legend hereabouts, and the best way to get to the bottom of the thing is to start at the top of the story.

It all began a number of years ago, when two high school boys from Wakelon High School decided to join the Army Air Corps. That was when the war was going on, and, being cautious lads, they wanted to land a safe touch for the rest of the fray. Berd, the oldest, went to the South Pacific after he finished training, and right at the moment he fades out of the script. However, little Farrie stays in the story because he went to a pursuit group and shipped over to Africa flying 51's.

For a good little while Farrie flew his missions with the rest of the boys, ducked bombing raids with the rest of the boys and chased Moslem women with a finesse that was far ahead of the pack. All in all, he was just another single shot fly boy keeping his bars hot in the Sahara sun. He wasn't getting much, in the way of Herman's high hoppers, but he was willing to try anything.

On Lake Victoria

It so happened that one day the report came in that German aircraft were operating off an aircraft carrier on Lake Victoria. The colonel was a little doubtful, but being a West Pointer he thought that anything was possible. He figured you just had to work a little harder to make the impossible possible. Maybe the square heads really did have a flat top down there after all.

Looking over his list of operatives, his finger stopped at the name of Farrie Sivad. He had his man. The kid was a reservist, therefore highly expendable. Never had even won the good conduct medal. Here was his chance to get in with guys like Collin Kelly and Frank Luke. The kid had other ideas about getting in. He wanted to get into town for the first time in six months, but at six the next a.m. he was on his way over to run down the rumor.

Here the story kinda fades. At first Farrie reported that them Zulus got too hot with them arrows over Zagobag. Some of the boys in the squadron said Farrie had a higher octane fuel in the cockpit than he did in his wing tanks. Nobody ever did agree on anything. The word just came in that Farrie was down for repairs in South Africa.

Well, to make a long story short, Farrie had broken up football practice at, you guessed it, Wamboogie. The rudder was around the south goal, Farrie was draped over the north goal like last week's wash. He had made a rather unusual entrance into Wamboogie, but you know how hard it is to get into college.

Wanted to Remain

Farrie liked the place so well that he wanted to stay. He had heard through the grapevine about the A S T P program in and U. S., and couldn't see why those guys back in the states should go to school while he was out here knocking the plexiglass out of P-51 canopies with his head. He wanted to use his head for something else, so he wrote the colonel for an entrance exam into the A S T P program. This turn of affairs put the old boy in a first rate tizzy. There wasn't a directive in the place that said what to do about a combat pilot wanting to go to school in Africa. There weren't supposed to be any schools, but this guy had found one!

Farrie won this bout with the old geezer, and wound up going to school at Wamboogie! Incidentally, he was the first American anywhere to make use of the G. I. Bill. Right about here Berd comes back in the story. He heard about Farrie, and since Berd had worked himself up to be major, he didn't have much trouble getting his credits transferred from the South Pacific to Wamboogie.

There they stayed, there they worked like dogs for the next four years, and when the war was over they were both first semester sophomores. Quite a record! Berd had a few more quality points than Farrie, but Farrie had run down two more tigers and one

—See SNIDE, Page 5—

SNIDE SWIPE

(Continued from Page 4)

more water ox than Berd. As usual Farrie had had the better time.

Well the two started home, despite pleas on the part of the bur-sar that they hang around until he could check up a little. They both owed lab fees in marriage and family, but Berd claimed they were displaced nationals and he wanted his mama. No hard feelings on the part of anyone. When the boys did get back

home and open up their print shop in Zebulon, they made up their minds that they would let the world know about a great little school named Wamboogie: The Zebulon Record, their own paper, looks like a Wamboogie campus sheet, and since they also print the *Old Gold and Black*, they also use it to spread the word around about a great little school over in Africa. Now anytime that the Sivad boys don't like a front page story, they rip it out and put in a word for their far away alma mata. That's why we hear so much about Wamboogie these days!

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WFC Placement Bureau Issues Poop on Lawyers

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, through cooperation with the WFC Placement Office, is publishing a series of articles concerned with specific information about major occupations, the profession covered in the last issue being Journalism. This week the profession of Law is presented. In subsequent issues throughout the year the possibilities in other lines of work will be carried.

It is the hope of the editors and the WFC Placement Office director that these articles will be enlightening to those of our students who have not yet definitely chosen an occupation.

The Job of the Lawyer

- * What He Does
- * How He Qualifies
- * What He Earns
- * What Is the Employment Outlook

What Do Lawyers Do? The lawyer acts either as a consultant or as an advocate for a client or employer such as the Federal, State, or local government, in interrupting Federal, State, or local laws and regulations, and court decisions as they apply to the interests of his client or employer. As counsel or consultant the lawyer advises a client on the legal aspects of his business, or on his rights or duties under the law. He may advise that the client is or is not liable for payment of taxes, or he may recommend changes in the business organization which will minimize the taxes. He drafts wills so that property will be inherited according to his client's wishes. He drafts deeds to real estate, or he gives an opinion of the validity of a deed which is offered to a client. Almost every business transaction raises problems which require the advice of a lawyer. As an advocate, the lawyer represents his client either in the courts or before an administrative body. The highest legal and verbal skill is required if he is to persuade the court to decide in his favor. Legal training is required for many of the administrative positions in government.

Most in General Practice

Although most lawyers engage in general practice, an increasing number specialize after some experience. Among the important branches of the law in which a lawyer may specialize are: administrative, admiralty, bankruptcy, corporation, international, patent, real estate, and tax law. A lawyer may also specialize in counseling or advising out of court; brief writing; trial work or conducting cases in court; or in teaching in law school. Only a limited opportunity is afforded for specialization during law school study. Usually a man will do well to defer any attempt to narrow his field of interest until he is located in practice.

How Do You Qualify

How Do You Qualify as a Lawyer? In order to practice law, you must pass a State bar examination. All but a few States require a minimum of 2 years of prelegal college training in an approved college, plus 3 years of full-time study in a law school before the applicant is eligible to take the bar examination. At Wake Forest a student must complete 3 years of college work (with acceptable grades) before entering Law School. After one year of law, the student may qualify for our combined B. S. degree in Law; and after two more years of Law, he will be eligible for the LL. B. degree. The beginning lawyer may set up an office by himself or with a partner, or get a job with a law firm as a "clerk." He thereby may spend 2 or 3 years getting experience in general law practice or in particular branch of the law.

Who Should or Should not Take up Law? The legal profession requires a high degree of honesty. The business and per-

sonal information given by a client must not be misused. One should not take up law unless he has a desire to serve with devotion both his clients and the public. The law is a learned profession, not a business. One should not enter the profession solely for the purpose of making money.

In order to be successful, a lawyer must be able to read and understand very involved laws and contracts, and to write clear and concise English. The ability to analyze complicated business, financial, and personal situations and reach a sound judgment in the light of both the law and common sense is essential. An imagination that can foresee future legal or business complications and difficulties is also a valuable asset. He must be untiring in gathering facts and in weighing their accuracy and value as evidence for his client's case. The WFC Placement Office, located in Wait Hall above the Registrar's office, on any Tuesday or Thursday will gladly give you some aptitude and interests tests, the scores of which may reveal whether you are really interested in Law.

Where Do They Work

Where Do Lawyers Work, What Do They Earn, and What is the Outlook? Many lawyers are in private practice. Others are employed by business firms, corporations, insurance and trust companies, public utilities, private organizations, labor unions, and the Federal, State, and municipal governments.

Before the war, beginning salaries of lawyers employed by other lawyers were from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year. After about 10 years in practice, the average earnings of lawyers in places of less than 1,000 population were from \$1,900 to \$2,300 a year, and in cities of from 50,000 to 100,000, they were from \$3,700 to \$4,000. Salaries for Federal or State Government lawyers usually start at \$2,320 a year, and reach an average of \$4,300 after 5 to 10 years. It should be kept in mind that these are averages and do not represent the earnings of the more successful attorneys. Since the war, of course, all these averages have increased.

Over 175,000 Lawyers

In 1939, there were over 175,000 lawyers (and judges) in the United States. Law has long been considered an overcrowded profession. Even so, the well qualified person has had opportunity to build a private practice, or to secure employment and advancement in government private industry, or in a legal firm. With a high rate of business since the war, the Nation's requirements for legal service has been in excess of the requirements in the pre-war decade. The expansion in activities of the government and the increase in regulation of business, and especially the increasingly complex tax situation growing out of the war has added to the volume of legal work both within and outside of government. The substantial decrease in enrollments for legal training during the war, as well as the fact that many trained lawyers abandoned the field in the pre-war decade, further brightens the outlook for the newly trained lawyer. The competition, however, is not so light that the poorly qualified lawyer may expect to find favorable opportunity.

How Can You Prepare

How Can You Prepare For Law and What Subjects Do You Take? Recommended pre-legal college courses include economics, history, logic psychology, government, political science, sociology, mathematics, Latin, and a



By
Alice Ames

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J. D. MEMORY

laboratory science. Law school courses include civil procedure, contracts, property, torts, criminal law, constitutional law, equity, evidence, negotiable instruments, trusts, administrative law, labor, public utilities, domestic relations, and private and municipal corporations.

What Jobs Are Related to Law? Training in law is useful in many activities, such as managing a business, banking, insurance,

copyright investigation, and detective work. Lawyers may get into the administrative branches of government as adjudicators of claims for workmen's and unemployment compensation, survivors' insurance, and veterans' insurance and compensation. If you do not complete your law course, your training may nevertheless help you get a job as accident-or insurance-claims investigator, contract clerk or abstractor.



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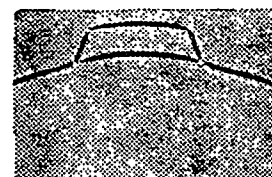
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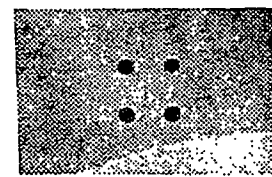
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Basketball Team Leaves for Pennsylvania for Temple Game

Deals Top Devils To Break Eight Year Cage Jinx

By BILL HENSLEY

After a two week layoff the athletic situation at Wake Forest has taken two turns: one good and the other bad. The bad problem is enough to have Murray Greason running around in circles trying to figure out why everything has to happen to him. The Deacon cage mentor has had enough bad luck this year to last him the rest of his coaching career.

Greason's first problem was "Boo" Corey. Corey had the misfortune to take a bad spill in Williamsburg and come up with a broken wrist. Losing the first string center was a bad break, but the worst was yet to come. No crystal ball would have dared reveal the future problems.

Tunney Brooks was the next man to cause Greason endless nights of worry. Just when the team was beginning to take shape, Brooks had to leave the lineup because of a leg injury. After three weeks without his services Greason still isn't sure just how much action Brooks will see the rest of the season.

The loss of Jack Mueller due to a sprained ankle didn't help matters in the least. All of these injuries together took the scoring punch away from the Deacs. Winning basketball games was beginning to seem like a pipe dream that would never come true. While Mueller was out for a couple of weeks the real tragedy hit. Willard Kaylor was declared ineligible.

KAYLOR LOST

The loss of Kaylor was just too much. Not only did the Deacs lose their high scoring Captain, but the Southern Conference was to make the Deacs forfeit all conference games in which Kaylor had participated. At this writing the recent ruling made by the conference has not been clarified. The big question is when the rule was to go into effect regarding forfeiting games for using ineligible players. Some of the coaches and committeemen interpreted the rule as to its immediate effect. Others said the new rule was not to be effective until September of this year.

EPPLEY FAVORS DEACS

Another question was what to do with the games that the Deacs did forfeit if the rule was effective this season. Should the teams beaten by the Deacs get credit for the win, or should the games be thrown out altogether? President Eppey, of the Southern Conference, decided that the Deacs should not forfeit the games they have won, but he referred the problem to the executive committee for further processing. What the outcome will be is not yet known, but it is doubtful if Wake Forest will have to lose their conference wins.

The whole problem concerning Kaylor was this. When Kaylor entered Appalachian it was late in the season, and he only played in three freshman games: two against high school teams and one against Wingate Junior College. The next season Kaylor played the entire year. The athletic council at Appalachian told Kaylor that he still had three years of eligibility left because the freshman games would not count against him.

When Kaylor transferred to Wake Forest he did so with the idea that he had three years in which to play basketball. Why he was turned in is still not clear. Flucie Stewart, who coached at Appalachian, told Kaylor that he had three years of eligibility left, yet it was Stewart and Tom Scott, of Carolina, who supposedly exposed Kaylor and had him declared ineligible. Stewart is now head basketball coach at the University of Maryland.

Turning to the one good thing that has happened around Wake Forest in the past two weeks, besides beating Duke in basketball after 13 straight losses, was the appointment of "Gorgeous" George McAfee as an assistant coach. Wake Forest has the smallest coaching staff of any major college in the United States and, needless to say, these coaches are overworked. McAfee's help will be like a shot in the arm to the Deacs. Coaches Walker, Rogers, Kellogg and Greason have been doing a fine job, but coaching a winning football team is more than a four man job.

The coaches job does not end when practice is over. The Deacon coaches have to scout other teams, look for new talent, speak and show pictures at alumni meetings, view films of other games to pick out the mistakes, make up new plays, and countless other jobs. McAfee will be counted upon heavily to help do these tasks.

McAFEE A NATURAL

As coach George will be a natural with the Deacs' T style of play. George played with the Chicago Bears who are the old masters of the T. George Halas, owner of the pro Bears, said that McAfee was the best back he has ever coached. When next season rolls around, look for the Deacs' T to be one of the smoothest and most polished in the East. The Bears' attack is deadly, and with McAfee and Kellogg to show Deacon backs the tricks of the game the future looks bright.

McAfee's record at Duke speaks for the handsome Ohio boy. The name McAfee will always be a byword at Duke, along with Eric Tipton, Ace Parker and a few more former Methodist greats. George Halas' loss is definitely a big gain for the Deacs.

SHORT SHOTS

The Duke jinx is definitely broken. Starting with baseball last year, the Deacs won three out of four. The football 27-20 victory will never be forgotten around Baptist Hollow, and the recent basketball win added another laurel in Gore Gymnasium. Captain Bernie Hanula has signed with the Buffalo Bills for next season. No coach has been selected by the Athletic Department for baseball at this writing. Frank Novosel, genial foreman of the diamond crew last year, will probably not return.

Deacs Top Devils To Break Eight Year Cage Jinx

Stan Najeway Paces Win Over Duke with 15 Big Points

By John Gibson

Last Thursday night's victory over the Blue Devils of Duke brought the sound of the bell, and joy to the students of Deacon Dell. The Battling Baptists had at long last completed the cycle started by the baseball team last spring. They had defeated the Dukes in every major sport in one year.

Last night the Deacons were definitely on. They sank long set-shots, tipped in rebounds, converted free-throws into extra points, and controlled the backboards well.

The first half it was the Deacons all the way. Duke was kept in the ball game only by their chances on the charity line and took advantage of their free shots for 16 points.

The only time the Gold and Black team faltered was in the last six minutes after Geary and Najeway had fouled out, and the Blue Devils fought back and gathered enough points to almost knot the count at 52 points each. The Deacons in the last 6 minutes had produced a point-a-minute, which was good enough to stave off the determined Dukes until the final 30 seconds which found the Deacs in possession of the ball and successfully holding onto it the remaining seconds of the game.

New Deac Star

A new star appeared in the person of John Chiappy, a transfer student who was ineligible until after the Fall semester. Chiappy proved himself a regular ball-hawk recovering rebounds. He also displayed his skill as a set-shot artist.

The Deacons were leading at half-time by five points and things looked good for the locals in spite of the fact that several of the starting five nearly had the limit of personal fouls. After the half, the Deacons increased their lead to 11 points. At this point the foul rule began to take its toll. Stan Najeway, who had sunk 15 points, was sent to the showers with ten minutes of playing time left. Four minutes later, Buck Geary, the Deacon's long-shot marksman committed his fifth personal foul and left the game. The Baptist attack was definitely weakened, but the remainder of the starters and willing replacements fought all the harder to stem the rising Duke tide.

Six Point Lead

The Baptists took 3 1-2 minutes before they scored a point, in the meantime Duke held a 6 to 0 advantage. Soon the Deacs had limited the Devils to three points while picking up 9 of their own. With the score tied at 9 all, the Deacons ran up a lead which they never relinquished. The score at the end of the first half was 31 to 26.

The second half found the Baptist Hollow boys ready to pour on more coal, but the stubborn Blue Devils gave them a real score by pulling into a 49-48 score with 3 minutes remaining.

Cliff Corey, still playing with a cast on his arm, limited the Devil's center Ben Collins to a surprisingly few points. It was Corey's first free throw that drew blood from the Blue Devils after they had taken a 6.0 lead early in the game. Jack Mueller also employed his usual cool ball handling to a good advantage in the win. Jim Patton, Paul Bennett and Stan Najeway showed their aggressiveness under the baskets by hogging most of the rebounds.

Gorgeous George Joins Deacons

George McAfee, one of Duke University's all-time football greats, has accepted an offer to join Wake Forest's coaching staff with the beginning of spring practice which gets underway February 7.

Head Coach D. C. Walker of the Deacons announced that McAfee, who joins Line Coach Tom Rogers, and backfield coaches Bobby Kellogg and Murray Greason, has yet to be designated coach for any particular position.

Except for his war service, McAfee has played halfback for the Chicago Bears since he left Durham, and in 1941 and 1942 was

Deacons Pull Major Upset Of Year In Defeating State

By Bill Hensley

History repeated itself here last Wednesday night as the Demon Deacons did the seemingly impossible and defeated the North Carolina State Wolfpack 52-49 in the hardest fought and most thrilling game of the year. In winning over State the Deacs pulled their second upset in less than a week.

A capacity crowd of 2500 mad basketball fans jammed Gore Gymnasium and saw the Deacons take an early lead that was never relinquished. Buck Geary and Stan Najeway paced the Baptists to what may prove the greatest basketball victory in the history of Wake Forest College.

State's defeat was their first in conference play since basketball lightning last struck in Gore gym back in 1946 when the Wake cagers turned back the Wolfpack. Since that eventful night the West Raleigh team has chalked up 27 straight league wins.

Dick Dickey, State's All America forward, was held to one field goal the entire game, but the Indiana ace connected on seven free throws for a total of nine points for the evening. Buck Geary, who couldn't miss, led both teams in scoring with 17 points followed by teammate Stan Najeway with 13.

Carried on Shoulders

When the final whistle sounded Coach Murray Greason was carried from the floor on the shoulders of excited students, and the thrill-crazed fans nearly tore Gore gym from its foundation. Greason attributed the victory to the fighting spirit of the Deacs. "We just out fought them all the way," the happy cage mentor said.

The game was filled from beginning to end with all the excitement one game could produce. With 30 seconds remaining in the game, a near riot broke out when Jack Mueller and Jack McComas came to blows. McComas fouled Mueller in an attempt to take the ball away from the Deacon guard who was making monkeys out of the famous 'Pack' with his fancy floor play.

The Deacs got off to a fast start and racked up six quick points in the first two minutes of the game while holding the Raleigh cagers scoreless. Geary and Patton raised the count to nine points at 4:00, and Dick Dickey connected with his only field goal of the night which, added with a single point, gave State 3 points.

Wake Forest had their largest margin of the evening midway in the first period. Leading 20-8 the Deacs slowed down a bit and took to the defensive part of the game. The Wolfpack made good use of Deacon rebounds in the latter minutes of the initial period, and with help from Jack McComas cut the lead to six points with three minutes of playing time left.

Led at Halftime

At the end of the first half the Deacs led by five points, 31-26.

After the intermission the Wolfpack fought back in a desperate attempt to overtake the Demon Deacons, but Wake Forest turned on more steam and led by eight points after four minutes had elapsed. With Cartier and Garrison setting the pace for the State quint, Case's crew cut the lead to one point, but Najeway hooked one from the foul circle to boost the lead to three points.

Wake Forest captured most of their own rebounds during the second half, but their shooting percentage had dropped from the first half. John Chiappy and Jack Mueller put on one of the classic exhibitions of dribbling and ball handling in the closing minutes of the game that has ever been seen in Southern Conference play.

With three minutes of playing time left, the Wolfpack surged

S. C. RULES

The Southern Conference released a ruling on Willard Kaylor's ineligibility on Tuesday night of this week, and thus cleared up the question of the Deacon's current standing within the loop. Kaylor, who was declared to be ineligible for competition in the first seven games of the season, played in all of the contests. The Deacs won three and lost four of those games, and the question was whether or not they would be forced to forfeit the three games that they did win for using an ineligible player. A re-became passed that the use of an ineligible player in any game would mean the loss of that game if it were won by the guilty team. However, the Deacs won't be forced to change their present 5-4 record for a 2-7 slate as the rule does not become effective until next September.

back, aided by Garrison, and closed in the gap in the scoring column to one point. Chiappy made it a two point lead for the Deacs with a free throw, and then Sammy Ranzino tied the game with a set shot from back of the circle. This was the first time State had been on even terms with the Baptists.

With less than two minutes left to play and the score tied, Chiappy sank a field goal to put the Deacs ahead by two points. Kersh added a free throw that put the game on ice. State and Wake Forest each added one more point apiece to round out the 52-49 score.

The closing minutes of the game are undecidable. The tension and excitement of both teams and the fans was running sky high. The Deacs were all out to stop the 'Pack, and State fought with all their will to win to keep their record unblemished. The fans were on their feet constantly during the closing minutes.

Bitter Fight

Both teams fought bitterly until the final whistle ended the game. The fight that broke out in the last thirty seconds was quickly stopped by police before any damage could be done. After the game the fans refused to leave the gym, and Wake Forest students stayed to holler "poor State"—a cry that had not been heard since 1946 following a basketball game.

Coach Tom Scott of Carolina, Woody Woodhouse and Jim Reid, of sports announcing fame, summed the game up in these words, "The Deacons outplayed the Wolfpack all through the game and were just too good for any team. It was a magnificent game and a wonderful honor for Wake Forest."

In the preliminary attraction, the State yearlings defeated the Baby Deacs 48-47 in an overtime thriller that was nearly as exciting as the main feature. Coach Barrow's charges came from behind to tie the Wolfcubs in the last two minutes and force the game into an extra period.

The victory gave the Deacons a 6-4 record in Conference play, while State suffered their first defeat and gained a 7-1 record.

Lineups:
Wake Forest Pos. TP
Geary, F 17
Mueller, G 4
Kersh, F 1
Bennett, F 0
Chiappy, F 9
Najeway, F 13
Patton, F 4
Corey, C 4

N. C. State Pos. TP
Dickey, F 9
McComas, F 7
Garrison, F 7
Ranzino, F 12
Bubas, G 1
Cartier, F 6
Hahn, C 2
Harand, G 4
Horvath, C 49

Half time score: Wake Forest 31, State 26.

Deacon Quintet Battles Temple In Philadelphia

Temple Beat Duke in One Southern Appearance This Season

Wake Forest's hardwood quintet will make its final out of state appearance tomorrow night when the Demon Deacons clash with the Temple Owls in Convention Hall at Philadelphia.

Josh Cody, coach of the Owls, has come up with another outstanding team this season. Temple now has a season record of ten victories against only four defeats. Some of their victories have come at the expense of several of the top teams in the nation, including Bucknell, Colorado, Rice, Delaware and St. Johns. In their only appearance in the South to date, the Owls outclassed Duke's Blue Devils, 59-45, at Durham.

Pacing high-flying Owls will be Nelson Bobb, a guard accounted for 342 points last year and 28 markers in the Duke game this season, and Edward Lerner, a forward who set a new Temple record with 709 points in three seasons. Rounding out the starting five against the Deacons will be Louis Graboyes, guard; Costic Borsavage, center; and Walter Hatkevich, forward.

Coach Murray Greason is expected to start his reshuffled quintet of Jim Geary and Stan Najeway, forwards; Cliff Corey, center; and Jim Patton and Jack Mueller, guards.

The Temple-Wake Forest clash will open one of the most attractive doubleheaders in the nation for tomorrow night. St. Joseph's will meet La Salle in the windup.

INTRAMURAL PLAY

Competition among the various intramural basketball squads on the campus is growing keener as the first round eliminations draw near. Only one or two games remain to be played in each division before the championships of the various loops can be decided. Interest in the teams has mounted and a large crowd of spectators can be found at most any of the games being played.

Of the twenty-three teams entered in the four divisions, nine still have their first time to taste defeat. In Division A of the Fraternity League, only the Alpha Sig's remain in the select undefeated circle. Their record of three wins against no losses puts them easily in the lead.

Division B of the Fraternity League sports a hot battle between the Sigma Chi's and the Sigma Pi's. Each of these two teams had a record of 2-0 going into their decisive game with each other last night.

In Division A

In Division A of the Independent League, the Spoilers are leading with a record of 3-0. They defeated Chapel Basement Tuesday night to maintain their lead. The Skata Fata Yanka's defeated the Bullets to remain undefeated and secure in their second place position.

A play-off between the winners in each division will take place in the near future. The champions of the Fraternity League will then meet the champs of the Independent League for the campus championship. The standings in each division are as follows:

Week ending Friday, January 7.

Fraternity Teams				
Teams:	W	L	Perc.	
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	0	1.000	
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667	
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500	
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000	
Delta Sigma Phi	0	2	.000	
"B" Division:				
Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000	
Sigma Pi	2	0	1.000	
Theta Chi	0	1	.000	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	.000	
Lambda Chi	0	2	.000	
Independent Teams				
"A" Division:				
Spoilers	2	0	1.000	
Skata Fata Yanka	1	0	1.000	
Bullets	1	0	1.000	
Phi Delta Phi	1	1	.500	
Filthy Five	1	1	.500	
Cagers	0	2	.000	
Chapel Basement	0	2	.000	
"B" Division:				
Phi Alpha Delta	2	0	1.000	
White Sox	2	0	1.000	
Parsons	1	0	1.000	
Swampers	1	0	.500	
Miss Jo's Boys	0	2	.000	

Teachers Added By Sunday School

All Sunday School classes will be coeducational during the coming semester. Three new teachers have been added to the staff, bringing the total to six.

Professor Robert Helm, Professor Franklin R. Shirley, and Professor J. C. O'Flaherty are the new teachers. Professor Helm's class will still cater especially to law students, as was previously planned, and Professor O'Flaherty's to married couples, but other students are equally welcome.

Dr. A. C. Reid, Dr. Budd Smith, and Professor E. L. Puryear will retain their present classes and are open to anyone else interested.

Lesson leaflets for the next Sunday are distributed to the various dormitories and rooming houses late each week. They serve to replace the quarterlies, which are no longer being used, although the content of them is identical. They are available for all who do not get them at their rooming places on the periodical tables in the main library and in the religion library.

The program committee for this semester is Phoebe Duckworth, Betty Pringle, and Margaret Wright.

'I Want a Coke,' Says Befuddled Registrant

Students usually run to Mr. Snyder's "soda shop" in a short period after signing up for courses. Monday afternoon happened to be two days after registration and students continued to flock into the store for books, pencils, pen points, stickers, and the class of merchandise that would probably fall under the title "Etc."

Mrs. Snyder stood at the drink box handing out yellow sheets of paper to veterans. As usual a long line propped on the counter to the rear where Aaron Conn, Julian Keith, Mr. Snyder himself and others sought to fill the orders for books.

At the busiest time one student whose name is not known wandered in and stood by the drink box for some minutes. Thereafter veterans fell in the rear of the column and the lad was shoved forward. After some twenty minutes he found himself confronting a clerk standing behind the Parker Pen counter.

"All right, you're next. Where is your registration slip? This question the clerk fired at the lad. Clumsily he fumbled through his pocket for his schedule, laid it on the counter and uttered to the dismay of the clerk:

"I want a bottle coke please."

Wamboogie research workers, having developed a hunting dog which will not bark, are seeking to improve the species by teaching it not to eat. They report only slight progress, the subjects having died for some reason.

HAYES

(Continued from Page 4)

odds were being quoted against him, and this morning it was the new Harold Hayes. A Hayes that was a dresser. A rakish young mop. A real sport from here on in. No more overalls behind a table for two at Dick Fries.

Well, in just a few moments both were safe inside the cafeteria door. With all thought of the weather washed from his conscience, he went into his act. The young lady put down Harold's books, took off her own rain wear and went over to the news boy to trade one of the umbrellas for a News And Observer. Hayes was almost finished getting out of his tent by the time his date came back with the paper. She pulled his overshoes off, and in they went.

The line was moving kinda fast that morning. The News and Observer was still up to date when they came out the other end. She hadn't had time to say much, with all these people leering at them, but just wait til they were by themselves at a quiet table for two. Boy, he couldn't wait to hear her say, "Oh Harold! How alive you look." She could take it on from there. No need to dream up adjectives to put in the girl's mouth. She'd knock herself out when she got the chance.

They had just cleared the line when it happened. For the first time since they had entered the building, Harold noticed that there were a couple of sky lights in the roof that weren't in the contractor's blueprints. He was already standing knee deep in soggy toast, his makeup was a mess and that seventy-five cent tie had shrunk. Hayes looked for a table, but he didn't want to find one. He hoped that there

would be rat poison in his butter-milk, but there wouldn't be. He wanted to run. He couldn't. His heart was broken. Just plain broken, and he started to bawl.

The last time that saw Harold he had plopped down at the last table in the house. Right in the middle a steady stream of water was falling from the ceiling and washing the tear drops out of his grapefruit. He was a mess. A real square, and nobody knew it any better than Hayes.

The Gal? Oh yeah. Bet Isbell looked just as good as ever. Some guy said coming out of the cafeteria that she would look good if she went over Niagara Falls in a barrel. That was kinda a funny thing to say, since Harold went around in one for the next three days.

Schopenhauer von Richter von Scheilmacher, noted German espionage agent, attempted sabotage of Wamboogie atom study in 1943.

FOCUS

(Continued from Page 1)

week is the climax of the efforts and plans of a large number of people including faculty, students, and Christian leaders from various places. The effectiveness of the week is now dependent upon the participation of each of us in the challenges which it will offer. Those of us who had a part in planning the events of the week are anticipating a profitable experience."

Eli Galloway, student secretary, commends the many committees on their efficient preparation and hopes that many from all campus groups will continue to take active interest in the events. The seminars will be continuous courses throughout the week. Four are being offered; "Courtship and Marriage" by Mrs. Pearce in the Johnson auditorium, "Making of My Life's Work" by Rev. Brooks in the Rec room, "Christian

Faith and Denominations" by Dr. Prickett in Room 1, Religion Building, and "Christian Faith and Society" by Dr. Moseley in the Little Chapel.

Speakers at the morning worship services are Monday, Mrs. Pearce, Tuesday, Dr. Prickett, Wednesday, Dr. Moseley, Thursday, Dr. Broach, and Friday, Rev. Pearce. At evening worship, Rev. Pearce speaks Sunday, Dr. Mose-

ley Monday, Dr. Broach Tuesday, Mrs. Pearce Wednesday, Rev. Brooks Thursday and Dr. Prickett Friday.

Book displays related to the seminar topics will be placed in both the general library and the religion library during the week. People wishing to buy books on their topic may do so through a representative who will visit each seminar each evening.

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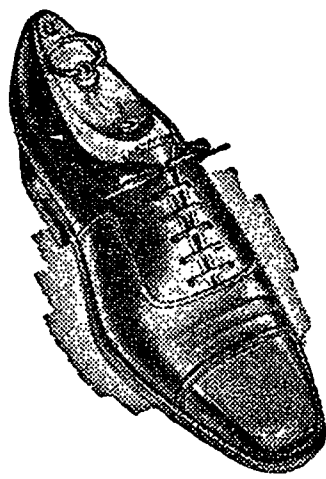
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