

THE ENQUIRY

AN OBJECTIVE GLANCE

VOL. 1-NO. 2-V. 7:2

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

Tuesday, October 20, 1970

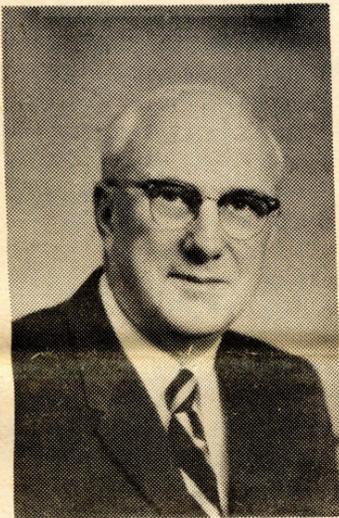
HISTORY IN THE MAKING

The Enquiry may go in the record books as the first newspaper to publish the second edition prior to the first! How about that for a good start?

Due to all sorts of difficulties we had to scrap the original edition and start over. We came out the better we believe and have the potential for a more professional product since we changed printing companies.

The first edition contained some very valuable material and we have decided upon coming back a week later with the data plus the latest around campus. Among the data was a timely message from President Binkley, a greeting and appraisal by the SCC President Charles Page, information regarding the staff members, and an editorial stating the paper's policy.

Thank you for the kind response to the "first edition" and for the helpful criticism. Happy Reading!



Dr. Olin T. Binkley

A Message From The President

By Joe Beauchamp

Dr. Olin T. Binkley has been a vital element in Southeastern Seminary life for some 18 years. Beginning his seventh year as its President he recently called for achievement through aspiration. Here is a reflection of that call delivered in Chapel during Convocation.

"At the beginning of the twentieth session of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary I welcome the opportunity to greet the readers of the Enquiry and to express grati-

tude for open channels of creative and responsible communication in this school.

In a brief address at Convocation a few days ago I mentioned three achievements which have been thought out and wrought out by the friends of this academic enterprise during the past nineteen years.

1. A large campus developed for a liberal arts college has been adapted to the needs of an up-to-date theological seminary. Five buildings have been demolished and removed. Ten buildings have been renovated. Fifty buildings, including forty-four duplex houses, have been constructed and paid for. The central heating system has been improved by the installation of two boilers, one of which was converted to the use of oil recently. The natural beauty of the old campus has been retained and enhanced by extensive planting of boxwoods, rose bushes, and azaleas. Plans for the qualitative enrichment of the physical facilities and educational programs of the school have been approved.

2. A first-rate faculty has been selected and retained. At pre-

sent the instructional staff is composed of twenty-five elected members, supplemented by eight visiting professors and special instructors. The scope and depth of doctoral and post-doctoral education represented in the faculty are remarkable. These teachers are adequately equipped to facilitate the learning process in the major dimensions of theological studies.

3. The quality of life in this school is manifested in the 2,343 graduates who are creatively and constructively at work in urban and rural communities across the United States and in other lands. In the main they are men and women of open spirit and charitable judgment and in their daily lives the love of God becomes visible in the midst of human need.

Even a cursory review of what God has wrought through his servants here awakens aspirations in our minds to do more than we have done and to do it much better. This will require personal integrity, vocational competence, and a coherent interpretation of life informed by the mind of Christ.

One of the most effective theological teachers I have known identified the essential characteristics of the educational method as freedom, fellowship, and objectivity. He was convinced that learning takes place in a fellowship in which students are free from coercive and repressive restraints, where they are respected and trusted, and where there is high regard for truth and fact.

On this campus each person is encouraged to be a responsive and responsible self, to accept and appreciate companions in the search for knowledge, to speak and write with clarity and precision, to be truthful and kind, and to walk humbly with God. We are here in response to a call, an invitation, a summons from the living God who knows us as we are and loves us. We are here to participate in Christian fellowship, to grow in Christian maturity, to attain competence in Christian ministry, to share in the Christian hope. We are free to use our minds in the cause of Jesus Christ, to examine the primary problems of human existence, to become

specialists in the processes of friendship, and to participate in the needful work of the world.

We have access to open channels of communication. In the use of these channels of communication we are to remember that emotion is to be—

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Charles Page SCC President Speaks

I appreciate the opportunity to speak to the student body of Southeastern Seminary through our school paper. I am very optimistic about this year and have good reason to be. We as students have an opportunity to be heard that probably has never been given in a greater way to

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THE EDITORS PAGE

THE MAKING OF A NEWSPAPER

Truth is the material, contact first responsibility of any newspaper worth the paper it is written on.

Only under this condition can anything that follows be of value. This newspaper intends to start with the truth.

Next comes priority. A capable staff working with the Editor will determine such priority. Surely most persons feel their news is of ample importance to warrant favorable space. Someone must decide. We assume that responsibility.

Then comes ethics. Communicate truth unethically and a considerable amount of harm can result. A proper set of rules should be followed at all times. Rules we believe to be fair have been decided upon and will be respected by the staff in spite of pressure from time to time. For an example: All news will come through reporters assigned to a particular subject. This must be the procedure with the exception of Editorials. To hand a bit of material to the Editor is unethical, for all news affects someone or something. No Editor should be in the position of 'buddying' or 'attacking' via isolated material.

Each area of Seminary life will be covered by a reporter. Learn them, and if they do not cross your path and you have newsworthy

material, contact them.

The newspaper is a function of the Seminary; not the reverse. The noble goals to which we aspire were here first. Therefore any subject matter deemed unduly harmful to such goals may be omitted altogether. All material for the paper will be intensely screened by the Editor.

This is not to say the newspaper is a propaganda piece for the administration. If, from time to time, truth points unfavorably to the Seminary via one or more of its members or practices, then let the recipient be responsible.

But let it be hereby recorded that the Editor loves Southeastern and its noble standards. Serious consideration must precede any acceptance of material potentially harmful. The reason for its emission must be greater than any harmful results anticipated.

In spite of our noble goals, your newspaper will only be as good as you want it to be, for remember: you make the news!

Thank You

Joe Beauchamp

On Friday, October 9, the ethics committee presented a film entitled "The Toymaker." This was a movie about prejudice against people who are "different."

The movie featured the Toymaker and two puppets. One of the puppets had spots on his body and the other had stripes. They got along fine until they looked into a mirror and

realized they were different. Then each assumed his markings made him superior. Constant battles followed. At this point the Toymaker came on the scene, but had been there all along. At first each felt the Toymaker was on his side and thus he couldn't be beaten. Then a real climactic battle ensued. They were both defeated. The toymaker declared he had made them both and that he was for both of them. Their spots and stripes did not really make them different as they had supposed. They came to the conclusion that when they fought one another they were really hurting themselves.

Thank you, ethics committee, for a different kind of chapel.



Dr. B.E. Scoggin

(Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin led an archaeological expedition to Gezer this past summer. The following is an invitation to all of those who would like to take part in such an expedition in the future. Joe Beauchamp)

Digging up the past is a fascinating experience

Fortunately it is now possible for Southeastern students to participate in an archaeological expedition to a Biblical site at minimum expense and to receive academic credit for work done. On two previous occasions, 1967 and 1970, I have had the pleasure of taking Southeastern students to Israel for Archaeological work.

The expedition to Gezer was begun in 1964 and is scheduled to be completed in 1971. That means there is one more opportunity for us to profit from this expedition.

There are two terms next summer, each of which gives 2 hours credit. One may stay for both terms and receive four hours credit. Any student or recent alumnus who is interested should contact me for preliminary information. The class is open to men and women. In fact we often have married couples working together.

Any interested person may wish to check with Richard Spencer or George E. Lowder, both of whom worked with me this summer, to get their reaction to the experience.

Red Faces

We have an embarrassing mistake to correct! We posted notice in the last edition that our mailing address would be Box #0679c. Dear friends, our correct P.O. Box number is #2134. You see we published our Campus Store account number by mistake!

FORUM

October 16, 1970 a forum was held on Christian Pacifism in Apple-

by 205. The panel members were: Dr. Elmo Scoggin, Dr. Robert Poerschke, Richard Spencer, and Paul Wilkins. Dr. John I Durham served as moderator.

Paul Wilkins spoke first. He said, "Pacifism is an active rejection of war and killing." He then asserted

that Jesus was a pacifist and the "life of Jesus was a life of Peace and Love." He concluded, "Pacifism is the epitome of every Christian life, and the Christian ought to be ready to die for the principle of peace but not to kill for it."

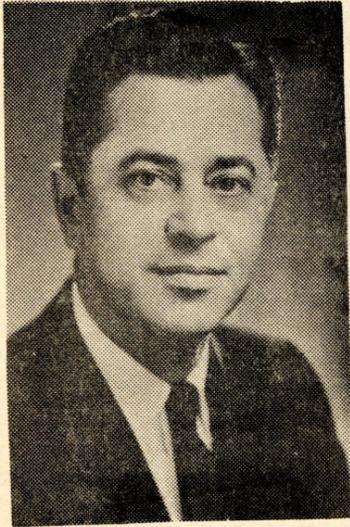
Dr. Robert Poerschke made it clear that although he strived for the ideal of Christian Pacifism, he has not always practiced it in his life. He added he is not proud of this inconsistency. "For me", he said, "there is no doubt of the need for us as Christians to affirm Pacifism as a way of life."

Richard Spencer spoke third. He indicated there are few pure Pacifists, giving Quakers for an example.

Dr. Elmo Scoggin was last. He said, "as an imperfect Christian in an imperfect world... I take a position against killing-- of a person or of a person's character." He repeatedly affirmed his position. The forum was presented in a low-key, Christian manner. This, we believe, was dialogue in its best form.

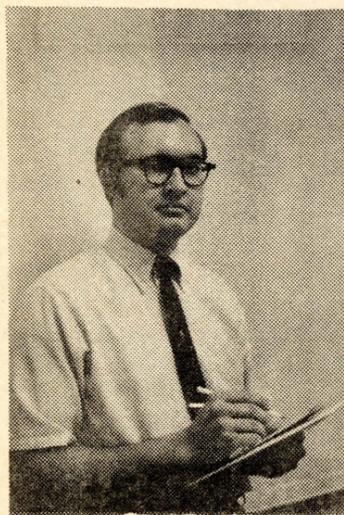
MEET THE NEW STAFF

Meet the staff of the 1970-71 Enquiry. As news breaks we hope to have reporters on the scene to capture all the color and drama.



Dr. J. Leo Green

Our faculty advisor is Dr. J. Leo Green, professor of Old Testament Interpretation. Dr. Green was the first teacher to be elected at the Seminary back in 1951. Having this distinction along with being one of the founders, he is qualified for the assignment. We are honored to have one with such depth of knowledge, understanding and love as he for advisor.



Rodney Tuck

Rodney Tuck is the assistant editor. A native of Greenville, S.C., he brings much experience to the staff. He has worked on high school papers and was the assistant to the editor of this paper last year. He is assistant pastor of Eutaw Heights Baptist

Church and a member of the S.C.C. He received his B.A. from Furman U.



Glenn Holm

Glenn Holm will cover S.C.C. news. Glenn also worked on the Enquiry last year. He hails from Washington State and received his B.A. from the University of Hawaii.



Jim McBride

Jim McBride is reporter to the Administration. Jim is a native of Maryland and graduated from Mars Hill. He is pastor of the Cane Creek Baptist Church near Hillsboro. Jim is active in seminary sports.



Diane Ledbetter

The Women's Lib movement need take no issue with the Enquiry. We are well represented in that department. Dianne Ledbetter and Betsy Flippo will both give the woman's touch. Dianne will cover the Senior Class and Betsy the Junior Class. Dianne is from Woodland, N.C. and received a B.A. from Guilford College. She is married to Don Ledbetter, a student at Southeastern. Betsy is a native of North Carolina and gained a B.A. from Campbellsville College. She is chairman of the Social Committee of the S.C.C. and will write of its activities.



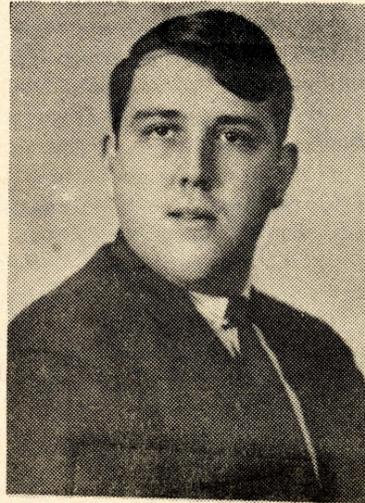
Betsy Flippo



Joe Beauchamp

Joe Beauchamp is assigned to the President's office and to the faculty. He is from Smithville, Ga. and received a B.A. from Valdosta State. Joe, his wife and two girls, live on campus and travel to a church in Virginia on the weekends.

Sidney Rodriguez returns as sports reporter. A native of Richmond, Va. Sid received his B.A. from the University of Richmond. He is widely known for his flair for sports.



Sidney Rodriguez



Vickie Brannan

The Enquiry is fortunate to have Vickie Brannan back as typist. Her home is Raleigh and she graduated from Mars Hill. Her job is not an easy one.

SCC President. . .

Continued From Page 1
any student body. I did not have to be on our campus long this semester to realize we had been heard. I saw paved parking lots, close cut grass, raked leaves and many more physical improvements that students had desired. Someone had listened to our needs. Later we were informed of a new Chapel format which gives opportunity for worship as well as freedom of expression. Someone had listened to the students. Other things have been brought to my attention that causes me to realize the student body is being heard. We have students and faculty committees

with opportunities to express themselves. Doors are open to your Chairman for discussion with administration and faculty. What we need now is the student's cooperation in keeping these lines of communication open.

I have several suggestions that can accomplish this goal of open communication. First, we can seek the truth rather than getting upset over rumor. Your representatives can help you find the truth. Second, we can be Christian in our actions and vocation. This will increase our brotherhood and strengthen our school. Third, we can seek to work through proper channels to get needs met and things accomplished. We can work from the inside rather than throwing rocks from the outside. Last, we can listen as well as vocalize. If you have a right to speak, you and I must accept the responsibility of listening.

I urge every student to use his Council, for it is your organization. Signs will be posted for your convenience in order that you may come to the SCC office in Mackie Hall and share with us your views as well as your needs.

President's Message. . .

Continued From Page 1
kept under the control of intelligence, that criticism of persons is a very sharp instrument, and that freedom is related to justice and justice is related to love. If we keep these considerations in mind, we shall use open channels of communication to help and not to hurt the persons with whom we worship and work.

SPORTSRAP

by Sidney Rodriguez

A Look At Locals

GAME 'GADIS FELLED BY STEELERS

The luckless Renegades put on their best offensive and defensive show of the season in last Tuesday's flag football action, but the Steelers rammed 8 points into one minute in the first quarter, then iced the victory in the final stanza when Ron Davis fired his second scoring pass of the game. It was a close game marred by several major penalties. Each team lost a touch-down by the penalty route.

The Renegades troubles in the first quarter began when they halted a Steeler drive about five yards from pay-dirt. But jubilation at the defensive success quickly faded, for on the 'Gades' first offensive play, Steeler defensive end Bill Harris, who had starred in the Steelers' 20-12 win over the Brimstone Brothers, nailed Renegade signal-caller Larry Phillips for a safety. Following the ensuing free kick, it took the Steelers just one play to add to their lead a 40 yard TD toss to tight end Steve Shoemaker.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Renegades scored when Nelson Langley caught a Phillips aerial, avoided several would-be tackles, and finally crossed the end-line for a Renegade score.

In the fourth quarter, the Renegades

drove to within inches of the Steeler goal. Joe Johnson intercepted a pass and returned it 79 yards for an apparent Steeler score, but the play, one of the most spectacular of the year, was nullified by a penalty. On fourth and inches, 'Gade Larry Phillips circled right end for what appeared to be the go-ahead score, but a major penalty once again nullified the TD effort. The Steelers, aided by the miscue, held on downs and then mounted a scoring drive of their own. Steve Shoemaker once again taking a Davis toss some 30 yards to score a TD and boost the Steelers edge to 14-6. The Renegades lost much of their nerve following Shoemaker's second TD effort, and were not able to get their offense moving again. The Steelers drove in for a final TD, but were thwarted when time ran out, with the ball about two yards from the Renegade end zone. The win gave the Steelers a 2 and 1 record while the Renegades' record stands at oh- and 3.

Play At Your Own Risk

It has come to our attention that participants in the seminary's intramural sports programs are playing at their own risk. It seems that the seminary carries no insurance covering injuries sustained in sports, intramural or otherwise. This means that anyone who sustains an injury during an intramural contest, or even working out in the gym, must pay any medical expenses incurred out of his own resources.

Any time men compete in sport, there is always a possibility of injury. This is true even of the most innocuous of sports. For example, last year a seminary student sustained a serious knee injury during a softball game. The injury required surgery. Yet softball is a nonviolent game, as games go.

The athletic administration has submitted to the business office a request that insurance coverage be provided for seminary sports and recreational activities, but so far no definite action has been taken. If having adequate recreational facilities is as vital to seminary life as we believe it is, then some action on this matter of insurance coverage ought to be taken soon.

Bouquet For Birds

Congratulations are in order for the Baltimore Orioles for their victory over the Big Red Machine in the 1970 World Series. In the end, it was the Birds who stole the Reds' thunder by doing what the Reds do best (i.e., pounding the enemy into submission.) The Birds hit an incredible total of ten homers, a record for a five-game Series. The play of Brooks Robinson was superb. The Orioles also had great pitching, but the real credit for the well-deserved Baltimore victory rightfully belongs to the Oriole sluggers.

It was indeed a sorry ending for Cincinnatti, who appeared to be baseball's super-team of 1970. The Reds blew the lead in

three of their four losses. Only Lee Maye, among all the Cincy sluggers, produced much offensive punch. Clay Carroll's fine relief appearances were wasted. One of the brightest spots of the whole Series, however, was Sparky Anderson's grand gesture of sportsmanship, when he kept big "Boog" Powell from falling into the Red's dug-out. According to the T.V. broadcast crew, Anderson said that he would rather lose a game than see a player injured. In this aspect, Anderson is a real winner.



Does this Spirit Live? Does the Tiger's Ghost Roam Southeastern?

EVERY PERFORMER NEEDS AN AUDIENCE

From cheerleaders to faithful alumni, from lovers of the game to haters of the opposition; teams need support from a rooting section. There are no exceptions. Even the bold entries in the flag football league at Southeastern are included. Why not come out and cheer for your favorite team? If you think these match ups aren't exciting, you're missing out on a peck of enjoyment. Games will begin around 4:15. Go on over and spend a few choice yells in the right direction.



TIGERS CAGED

Five members of the left to right. Sid-league-leading Tiger football team, Sidney Rodriguez, Wiley Doby, Temple Myers, Wayne Frith, and Jerry Robertson. In the background is the famous Tiger Wall, a memorial to all Tigers, both past and present.

NOTICE

Anyone who is interested in the possibility of keeping the Gore Gymnasium open during the morning hours, and who is willing to assume the responsibilities attendant to it, please contact Phil Bailey, Room 117, Johnson Dormitory, or Jerry Robertson, Room 226, Johnson Dormitory.