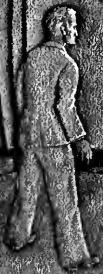
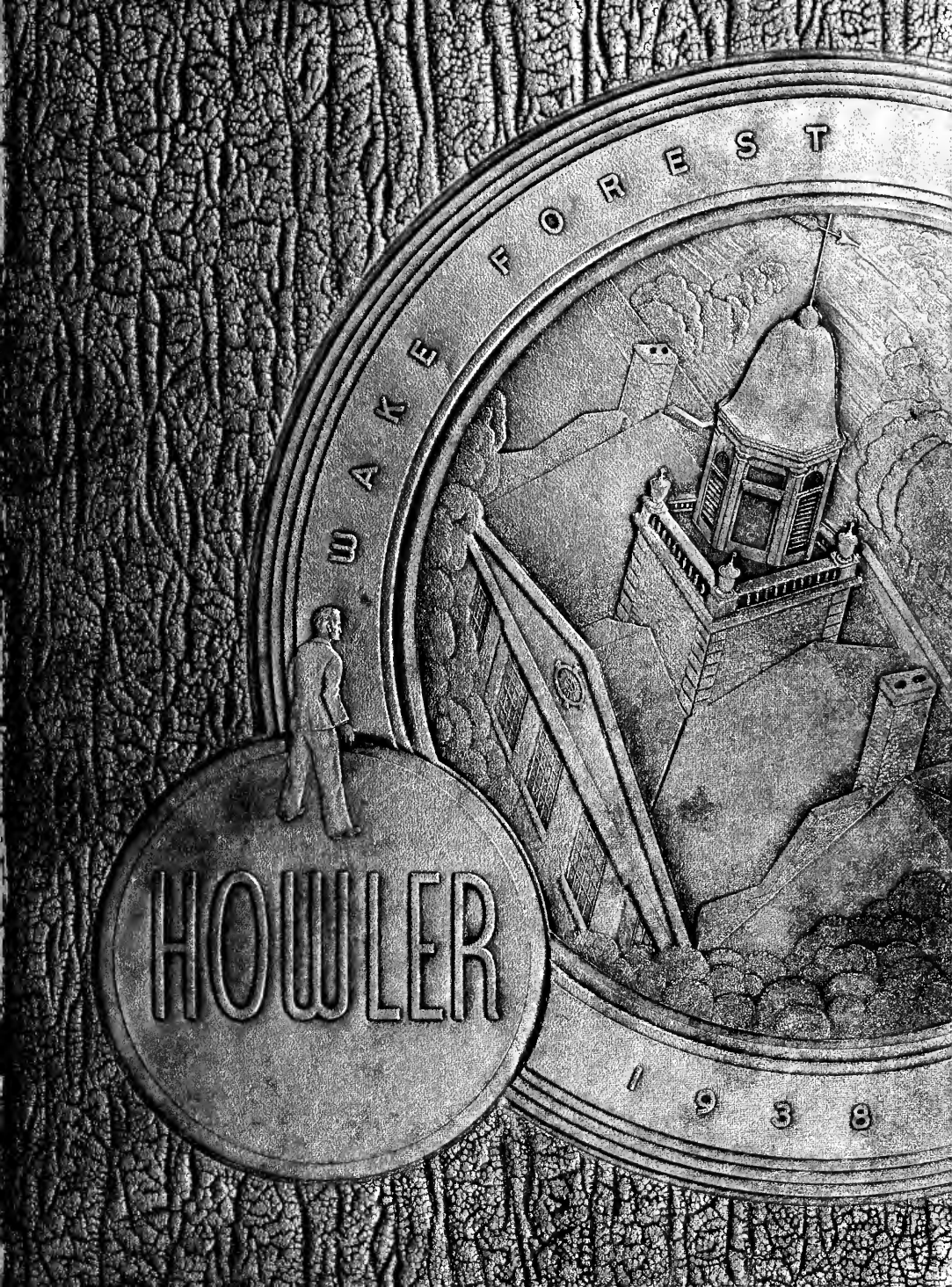


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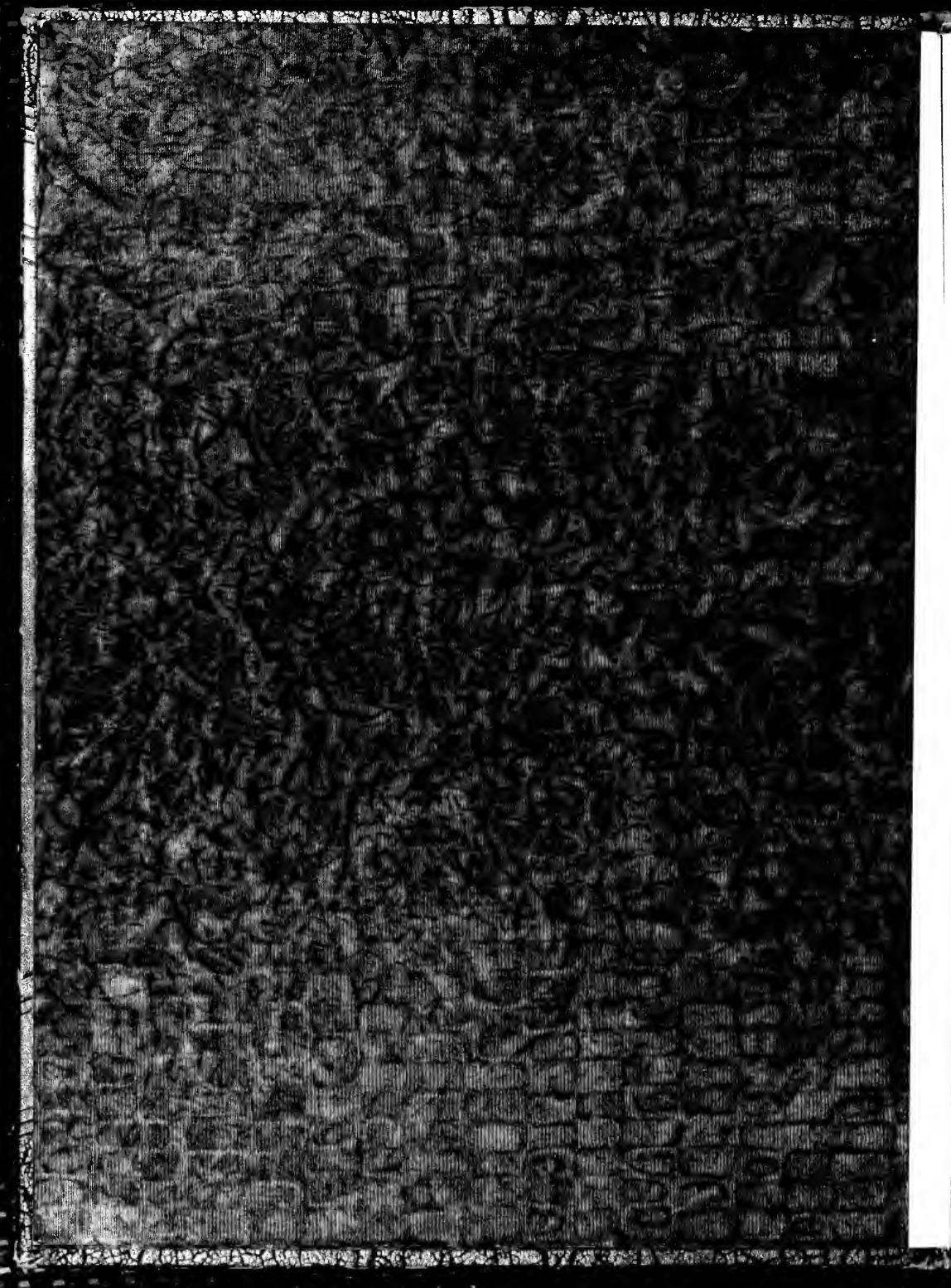
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Campus Life AT

Any college yearbook which is to last must be typical of the college itself. It must present the college in the light to which it is most accustomed. It must reflect the school, its traditions, its atmosphere, and its activities. It can not confine itself to any one phase of college life, no matter how important that one phase may seem. It must picture the college, not only during its working hours but in its playtime as well. It must make the reader live again, when he picks up the book twenty-five years from now, all the things he experienced during his stay in college.

The things which students will remember best tomorrow are the little



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things, the unimportant things, the things which perhaps added not one iota to his knowledge, not one point to his Intelligence Quotient . . . the professor who is always laughing at one of his own jokes . . . the midnight raid on a neighboring college on the eve of the Big Game . . . Hell Week . . . pranks and practical jokes, some of them not so practical after all . . . bull sessions. These are the things students will recall when all else is forgotten.

Years from now, if the 1938 HOWLER can stir a few of these memories, can make you smile, perchance, or even sigh a little for your college days, it will feel that it has served its purpose well.

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DEDICATION

To

James Grover Carroll, loyal son of Wake Forest College, Professor of Mathematics, and student friend, this 1938 Howler is fondly dedicated.

What Wake Forest student would not call his college education complete, having experienced Fessor's Astronomy and his Math classes, his cheerful smile and genial companionship? And what student today can call Wake Forest his Alma Mater who has not experienced these things?

In the campus life with which Professor Carroll has been intimately associated for nineteen years, his role—one of extreme popularity—is without duplication and will be forever cherished in the student memories which it colors so vividly.





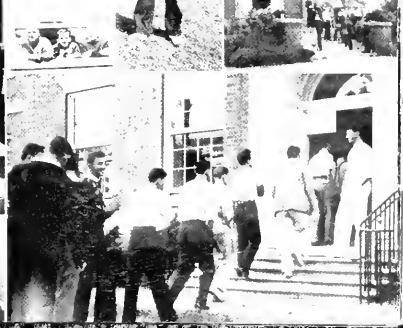
James Grover Cattell

THE COLLEGE

To Dr. E. E. Folk, whose interest and endeavor in behalf of the Wake Forest publications during the two years he has been here have raised the journalistic standards of the entire college to the highest degree of recent years.



DR. E. E. FOLK

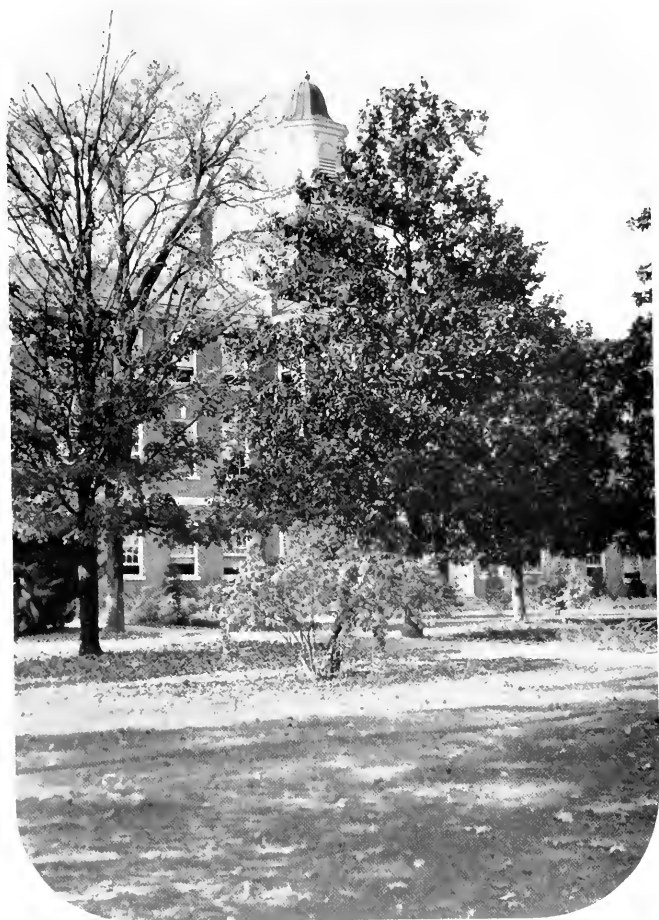




Westwick Dormitory



The Old Well



Wait Hall

Simmons Dormitory





Alumni Building



The New Gymnasium



William Amos Johnson Medical Building

The President's Home





The President

THURMAN D. KITCHIN, B.A., M.D., LL.D., F.A.C.P.
President and Professor of Physiology

Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin upholds splendidly the best of traditions bequeathed him by a notable family. The record of the man who directs the destiny of Wake Forest College into the channels that has made it foremost among the colleges and universities in this country is too well known to warrant recital in this short space. Even those who have associated with him since he assumed the Presidency can little estimate the value of the services he is rendering. Recognized as an authority in his field, Dr. Kitchin's two chief characteristics are open-mindedness and absolute devotion to whatever work he undertakes. With these two guiding principles, his varied, versatile, brilliant, and strong mental faculties enable him to turn easily, successfully, and happily from one work to another of entirely different character, and to make industrious and useful citizens out of the young men who are entrusted to him during their college career. We shall leave to the coming years and future historians the story of the man and his work—a saga of courage and vision, an epoch in the history of a great institution.

ELLIOT B. EARNSHAW, M.A.
Bursar and Secretary
Superintendent of College Hospital

The office of Bursar combines the various business activities of the college together with the duties and responsibilities of all financial transactions. Elliot B. Earnshaw has occupied the position for thirty-one years, and to him we are greatly indebted for the high financial standard that our Alma Mater enjoys today. Through depressions the college has suffered, but he has continued earnestly and undiscouraged to do his work well, always going forward, patient, understanding, enjoying good fortune, sympathetic with the bad. Throughout all these years he has worked unceasingly for the betterment and advancement—for a greater Wake Forest College. His friendly manner has won for him the friendship of every student with whom he has come in contact.



ELLIOT B. EARNSHAW

ADMINISTRATION



GRADY S. PATTERSON

GRADY S. PATTERSON, B.A.
Registrar

As officer of admissions, the Registrar passes on all applications and certificates of prospective students. His office receives and records in permanent form the scholastic standings of all students. Grady S. Patterson has occupied his position for twelve years, and his personal characteristics and manner enable him to secure the cooperation that is making his term efficient and successful. A man who understands students and their problems, Registrar Patterson has worked diligently for a greater Wake Forest by introducing thoroughly modern and efficient methods into what was formerly a very congested office. Recognized as an authority in his field throughout the state, he served as head of the Association of North Carolina Registrars last year.



The Dean

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

DANIEL B. BRYAN, M.A., Ph.D.

Dean of the College and Professor of Education

Upon the shoulders of Dr. Daniel B. Bryan fall the many tasks connected with the official college administration and various problems of student discipline. Dean of the college for fifteen years, he has served faithfully and well during Wake Forest's most critical years, and has quickly turned a period of almost disaster into one of a decade of rapid growth and development. Salient features of his work are the coordination of the various departments, the freedom of the college from cliques and factions, and the unremitting attention and efforts to make Wake Forest College successful and progressive. The personality of Dean Bryan is such that everyone wishes to do as he likes, and because of this fact he seems to create a friendly feeling among the faculty members which allows the administration to operate with a minimum friction. Always fair, considerate, and tactful in his dealings, Dean Bryan has won the high esteem and love of all the graduates and students with whom he has come in contact during his term.

DALE F. STANSBURY, B.S., LL.B., J.S.D.

Dean and Professor of Law

Since taking over the administrative reins of the Wake Forest Law School, Dr. Dale F. Stansbury has worked with commendable smoothness and efficiency. In the short time he has served as head of the law school he has trebled the number of volumes in the law library, and fully justified the confidence placed in him by the trustees as a worthy man to succeed his venerable predecessor. Recognized as the leading law school of the south, Wake Forest has fulfilled in every respect the strict requirements set by the American Bar Association and other accrediting agencies. This year the high standard of teaching in the law school, under Dr. Stansbury's direction, was fully displayed when every one of the twenty-three Wake Foresters who took the state bar were successful.



DR. STANSBURY

SCHOOL OF LAW



DR. GULLEY

NEEDHAM Y. GULLEY, M.A., LL.D.

Dean Emeritus and Professor of Law

Dr. Needham Y. Gulley has during his forty years as active dean established a record—probably without equal in the history of American legal education, both with regard to long tenure of office and quality of work accomplished. During his faithful years of service he has seen the law school grow in equipment, income, faculty, and students. Under his brilliant direction, the school has graduated approximately sixteen hundred lawyers, among whom are the most outstanding legal authorities in the nation. Because he is a scholar, lawyer, and gentleman, a gentleman whose gentility is of such quiet strength that it often inserts itself into the consciousness of his contemporaries before they realize he is contributing to them, Dr. Gulley has won the love, respect and support of all Carolinians.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



DR. CARPENTER

COY C. CARPENTER, B.A., M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dean of Medicine and Professor of Pathology

Dr. Coy C. Carpenter has served as Dean of Medicine for two years in addition to shouldering his share of administrative duties. A builder and a progressive, Dr. Carpenter has already done much for the betterment of the Wake Forest Medical School. Through the efforts of Dean Carpenter and President Kitchin, the medical school, which was seriously threatened with abolition two years ago, surpasses the required high standards, and is now accredited by every standardizing agency in America. About five hundred students have graduated from the School of Medicine, and most of them are making high marks in further study and practice. Another improvement under Dr. Carpenter's leadership is the enlargement of the staff of highly trained instructors, preparing the Wake Forest Medical School for even greater usefulness.

ALUMNI DIVISION

A. A. DOWTIN, B.S.

Alumni Secretary

A. A. Downtin is the full-time secretary of the general Alumni Association, which holds two meetings annually, one of these in November at the meeting of the State Baptist Convention, and the other during the college commencement, at which an annual alumni banquet is held in the college gymnasium. In addition to his many other duties Secretary Downtin publishes a quarterly bulletin, *The Alumni News*, which is mailed to all of the college's alumni. Always fair, considerate, and tactful in his dealing with the students, Secretary Downtin, who was one the country's outstanding athletes during his Wake Forest college days, has been instrumental in attracting athletes who are gentlemen to represent the college on the field of sports and make every Carolinian proud of their records and accomplishments.



AL. DOWTIN

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E. P. PEARCE, JR.
President

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The Student Legislature, which came into existence fifteen years ago, is the law-making body of student government. Sitting in regular sessions jointly with the members of the Student Council, the Legislature passes laws necessary for the efficient enforcement of student government.

This year the Legislature forwarded many measures for the improvement of existing conditions in student government and campus activities. Among other matters of minor importance it brought forth a plan for the reorganization of student government, calling for an executive body to carry on administrative duties and for a transformation of the Student Council's duties to that of a purely judicial nature, thus creating a three-body type of government. Much campus discussion resulted from this plan.



JONES, BISHOP, DULL, PEARCE, FISHER, HOLLINGSWORTH, GOLDBERG.

STUDENT COUNCIL



W. C. STAINBACK, JR.
President

Serving the student body in a combined administrative and judicial capacity, the Student Council, which was founded in 1921, stands at the head of student self-government. Meeting weekly, the Council dispenses with necessary business, consisting of trying student violators of college rules and formulating plans for the betterment of student activities and spirit.

Under the able leadership of President W. C. Stainback the Council has carried on an active program. It established the honor system anew in the hearts of the students and went far in bringing it to be known by its true meaning. A campaign for brick walks was staged and brought to a successful close. The Council's guiding influence and assistance has meant much to student activities this year.



Front row: WORRELL, BARNES, STAINBACK, BAUER, RAYNOR, EZELL.
Back row: WARD, BATEMAN, HERRING, COSTNER, HIGHSMITH.

THE CLASSES

To Professor Jasper L. Memory, whose brilliant field work has brought men from all over North Carolina . . . whose unflagging efforts to secure positions for graduating teachers have put Wake Forest men in the forefront of the educational field.



PROF. J. L. MEMORY, JR.







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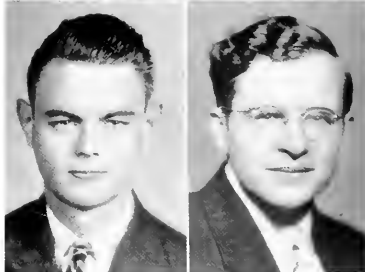
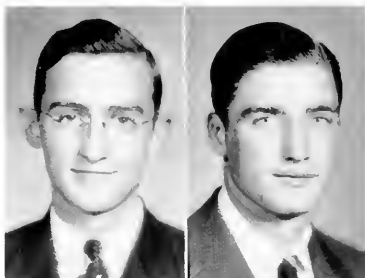
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Education Club.

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Goldsboro, N. C.

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Twenty-six



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Franklinton, N. C.
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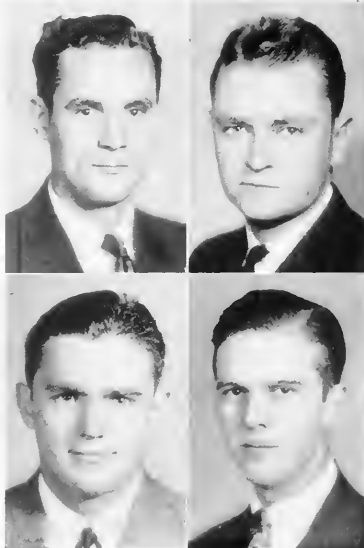
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Class; President of Junior Class; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

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Twenty-seven

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Zebulon, N. C.

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Lumberton, N. C.

Barristers Club; Phi Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pan Hellenic Council 3, Secretary 4.

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PRITCHARD S. CARLTON, JR., B.A.
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Phi Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Pan-Hellenic 3; Statesman's Club 4; Monogram Club; Senior Class Poet; President of Founder's Day; Secretary of Society Day; Golf 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2.

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Wilmington, N. C.

H. L. CHIFFY, JR., B.S.
Murfreesboro, N. C.

Chowan College 1, 2; Manager Basketball 1; Basketball 2; Football 1, 2.

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W. E. CLAYWELL, B.S.
Morgantown, N. C.

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 BOB COSTNER, B.A.
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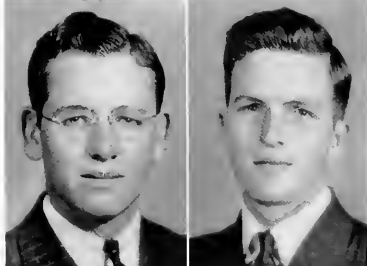
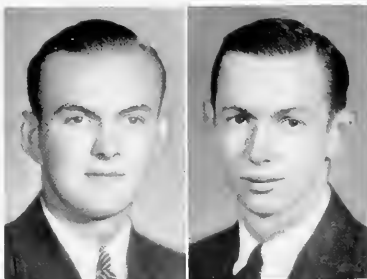
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GRAHAM STUART DEVANE, B.S.
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Twenty-nine

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Mars Hill College 1, 2; Secretary of Ministerial Conference 4; B.Y.P.U., Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Kappa Alpha.

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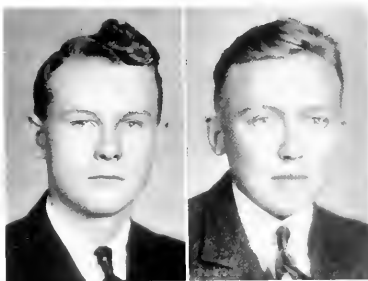
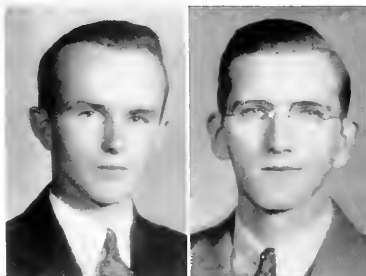
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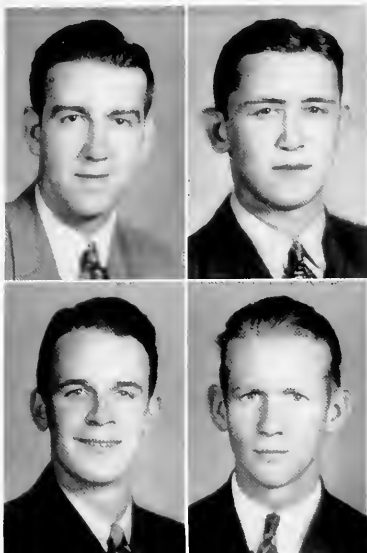
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 Superintendent Sunday School Department
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 Class; Delta Kappa Alpha, Vice President
 3; *Old Gold and Black* 1; Student 1, 2, 3, 4.

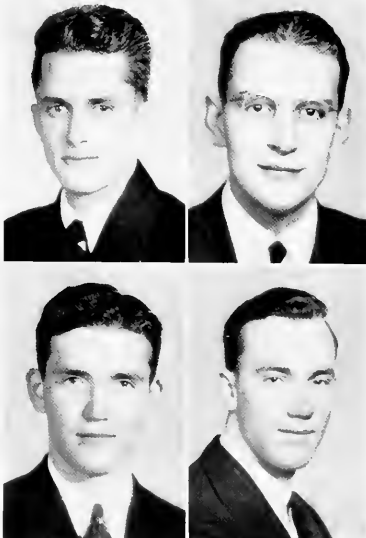
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Eu Society 3, 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4;
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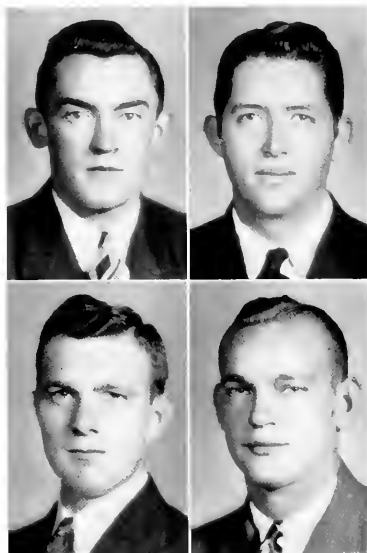
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ficer 4; B.T.U. President 3, Officer 4; Minis-
terial Conference 3, 4; Delta Kappa Alpha.



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Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; President
of Society Day 4; English Club 1, 2, 3,
President 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4, Presi-
dent 4; Golden Bough; Sigma Pi Alpha;
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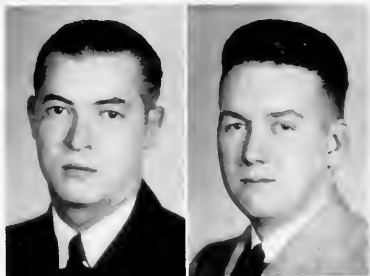
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Chemistry Club, Chemistry Assistant 3;
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ball 1.

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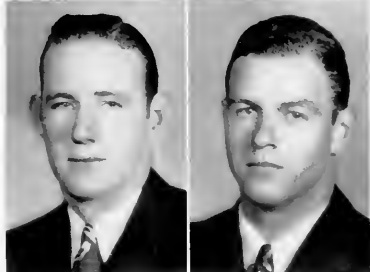


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Eu Society 1; Education Club 4; Track
 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
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Phi Society 4; Chemistry Club 2; Educa-
 tion Club 4; Monogram Club 4; Kappa
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 Bough 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2,
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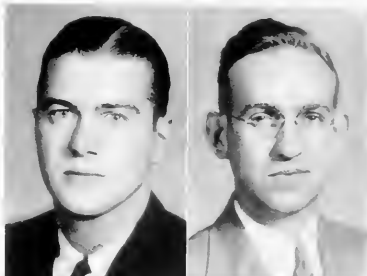
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Pan-Hellenic Council 2, Vice President 3,
 President 4; Football 1, 2.

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Ministerial Class 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2;
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 Student Pastor 3, 4; Religion Assistant 3;
 Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4, President 4.



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South Mills, N. C.

Dramatic Club; Assistant Manager Basket-
 ball 2.



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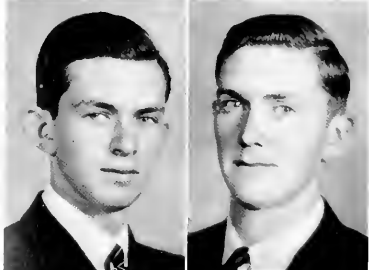
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Student Council 4; Gamma Nu Iota
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Monogram Club; Louisburg College 1, 2;
Student Legislature 1, 2, 3; Education Club 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

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Phi Society 1, 4; B.N.P.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social
 Chairman 4; English Club 1; Bryan's Sun-
 day School Class 1, 2, 3; Hagood's Sunday
 School Class, Secretary 4; *Old Gold and
 Black* 1, 4; Managing Editor 4; English
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W. C. HENTLEY, JR., B.A.
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Kappa Phi Kappa; English Assistant 3, 4.



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 Society 2; Junior Orator's Medal of Phi
 Society 3.

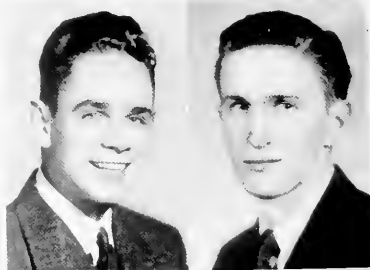
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Statesman's Club; Assistant Business
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 1, 2; Chemistry Club 1, 2; Kappa Phi
 Kappa, Treasurer 3, 4; Football 1; Intra-
 mural Basketball 3, 4.



Thirty-five

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Louisville, Kentucky

Student 2, 3, 4; Editor 3; Howler 3, 4;
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Assistant in
German 2, 3; Instructor 4; Who's Who in
American Colleges and Universities 3; Carl
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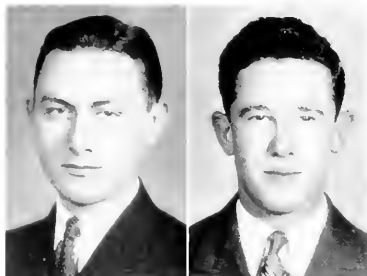
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Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Statesman's Club
3, 4.



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Eu Society 2, 3; Delta Kappa Alpha.

WILLIAM SHARPE JONES, B.S.
Oxford, N. C.

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Laurinburg, N. C.

Sigma Pi Alpha; Kappa Phi Kappa, Pres-
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Eu Society; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

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 Monogram Club; Football 3, 4.

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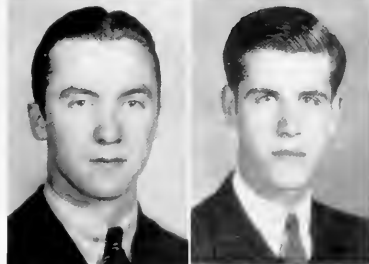
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Oakboro, N. C.
 Eu Society 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH R. LITTLE, B.S.
Salisbury, N. C.
 Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Sigma Pi Alpha; Football 1.



Thirty-seven

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Mooresboro, N. C.

Howler Staff 2; Eu Society 1, 2; Track 1;
 Intramural Basketball 3; Student Legisla-
 ture 3.

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Monogram Club, President 4; *Old Gold and
 Black* 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2,
 3, 4; Handball Tournament 3, 4; Intra-
 mural Basketball 1, 2, 4.

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Eu Society 1, 2, 4; Education Club 4;
 B.Y.P.U., President 4; Kappa Phi Kappa;
 Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

L. E. McDANIEL, B.S.
Jackson, N. C.

Publication Board 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Coun-
 cil 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4.

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JACK B. McDUFFIE, B.S.
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Phi Society 2, 3, 4, Assistant Secretary 4;
 Dramatic Club 1, 2; Student Directory 2;
 B.T.U., 1, 2, 3, General Secretary 4; States-
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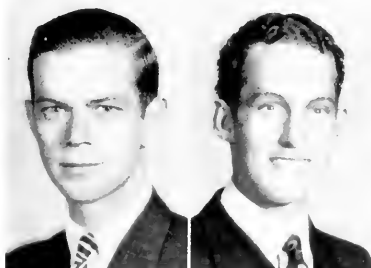
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 Eu Society 3, 4.

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Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 1, President
 4; Founder's Day 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Council
 2, 4; State Reporter 3; Director of B.T.U.,
 4; English Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Stu-
 dent Choir President 1; Sigma Pi Alpha;
 Chi Eta Tau; Student Council 2; *Student*
 1, 2, 3; *Howler* 2, 3; *Old Gold and Black*
 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 3; Publication Board 3;
 Tennis 2, 3, 4; News Bureau 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Golden Bough 3, 4, Vice President 4; *Who's
 Who in American Colleges and Universi-
 ties* 3.

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Norwood, N. C.





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Track 2; Tennis 3; Student Legislature 2;
Student Council 3.

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Vice President of Senior Class.

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Eu Society 4; Barristers Club 1, 2; States-
man's Club 1, 2, 3; Education Club 4;
B.T.U. Officer; Sunday School Officer 4;
Glee Club 3, 4; Band 3.

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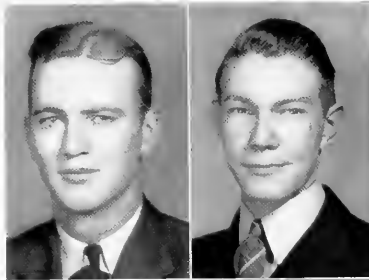
Eu Society 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Church
Choir 4; Chess Club, President 2; Hagood's
Sunday School Class, President 4; Associate
Director B. T. U. 3; English Club 2;
Statesman's Club 3; Golden Bough 3, 4;
Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Student Legislature
2; Editor of *Old Gold and Black* 4; Editor of
College Directory 3; Student 2, 3; Track 1;
Intramural Basketball 3; Who's Who In
American Colleges and Universities 3, 4.

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Eu Society: N. Y. Gully Law Society.

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tion 4.



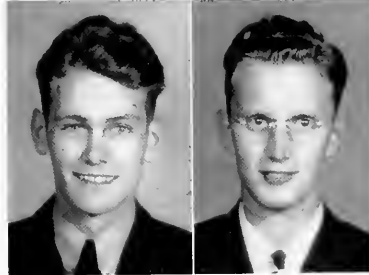
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Gamma Nu Iota, Vice President 3; Student
Choir 1; Sigma Pi Alpha; Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 3.

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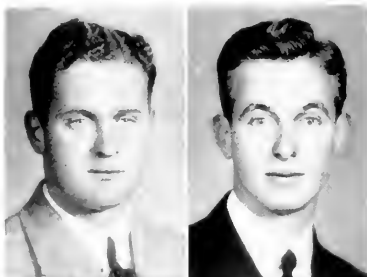
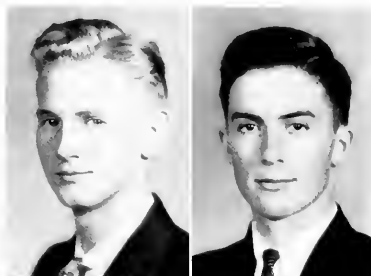
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Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Pres-
ident of Sunday School 3, Secretary 2;
B.S.U. Council 3, 4, Vice President 4; Educa-
tion Club, Vice President 4; Chi Eta Tau;
Kappa Phi Kappa; Golden Bough; Library
Assistant 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
3; Student Choir 1, 2; Founder's Day De-
bater 4; President of Senior Class; President
of Student Legislature 4; Who's Who in
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Eu Society 3, 4, Vice President 4; Ministerial
Conference 3, 4, Vice President 4; Track 1;
Baseball 1.

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Curapeake, N. C.
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JAMES H. PUTTMAN, B.A.
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Football 3, 4; Boxing 3.



JOHN B. PITTMAN, B.A.
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Pi Kappa Delta; Football 3, 4.

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Tarboro, N. C.



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Vice President 4; Intramural Football 3, 4;
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Education Club 3, 4; I.R.C. 1, 2; Intramural
Basketball.

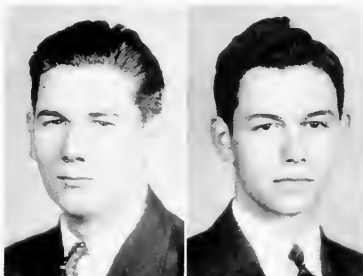
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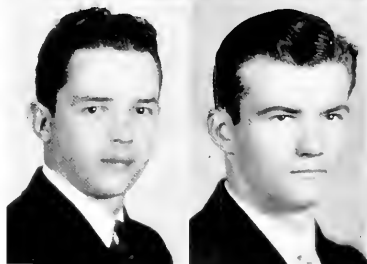
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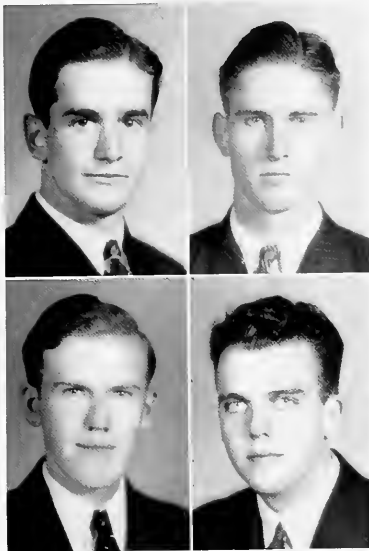
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Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Director 4;
Kappa Phi Kappa, President 4; Sigma Pi
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Gold and Black* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Student* 3, 4;
Publication Board 4; Mathematics Assistant
4; Secretary of Student Legislature 4.

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Chalybeate Springs, N. C.

Chemistry Club; B.Y.P.U.; Sunday School;
Intramural Basketball and Baseball 1.
Baseball 1. A H Δ, Φ P Σ

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Raleigh, N. C.

Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, Presi-
dent 4; Secretary of Founder's Day 4;
Ministerial Conference 2, 3, 4; State B.S.U.
Music Director 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Presi-
dent 3; Statesman's Club 3, 4; Golden
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4, President 4; Student Legislature 3; Who's
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Assistant 3.

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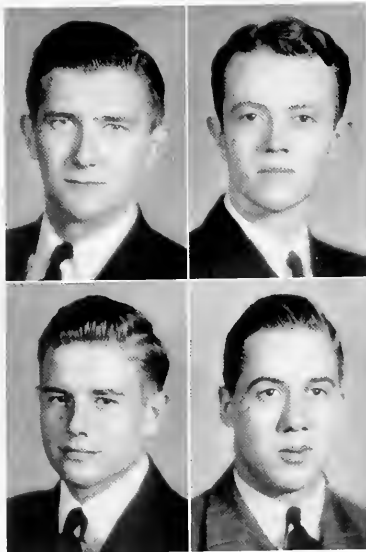
E.C.T.C. 1, 2; Pi Gamma Sigma 3.

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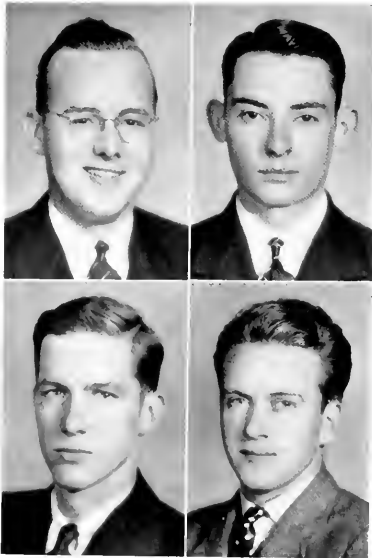
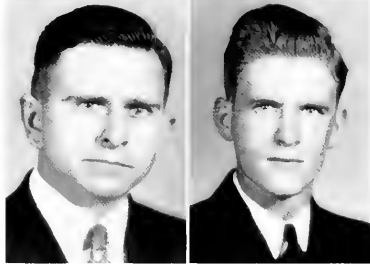
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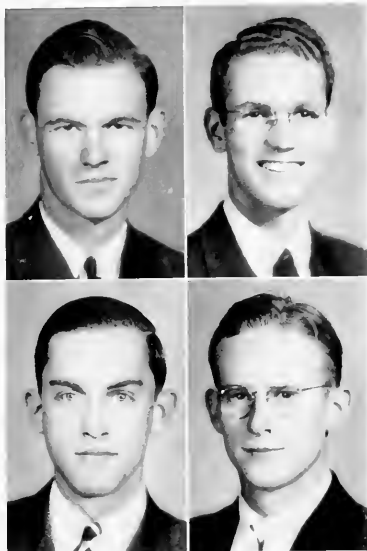
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La Grange, N. C.

Education Club 4.

Forty-four



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Mebane, N. C.

Monogram Club; Education Club; Wingate College 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES ODELL TEAL, B.S.
Wadesboro, N. C.

Education Club; Program Committee 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Mathematics Assistant 4; Kappa Phi Kappa.

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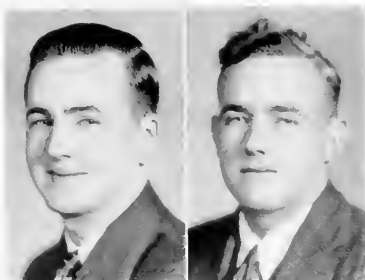
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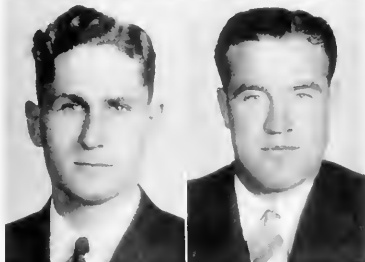


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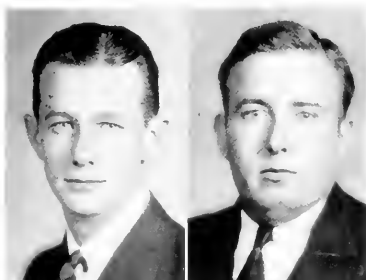
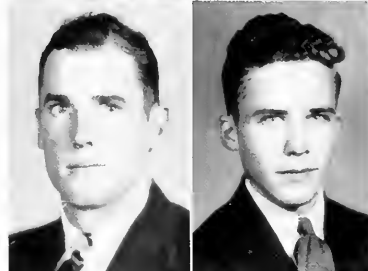
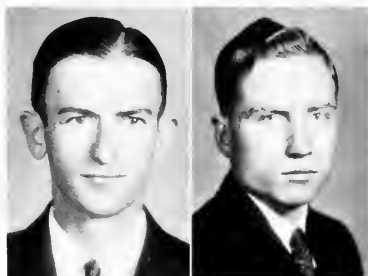
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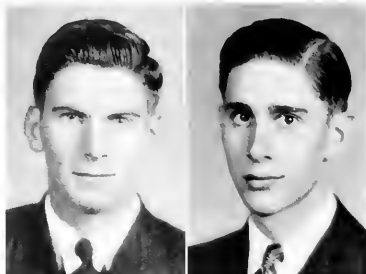
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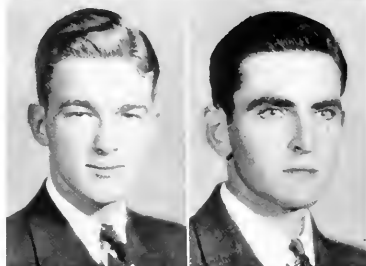
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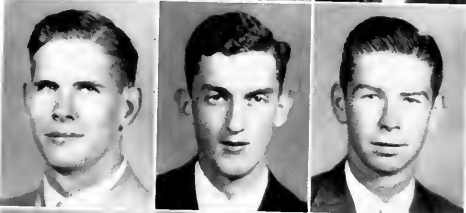




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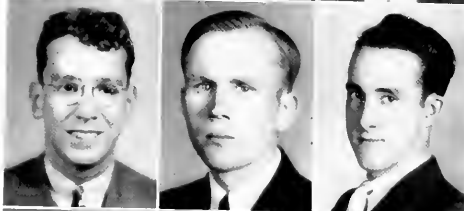
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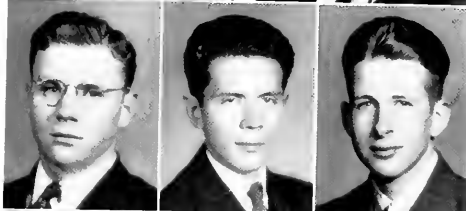
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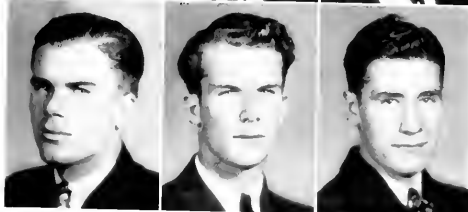
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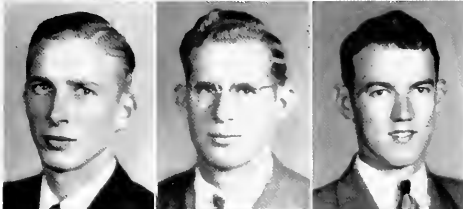
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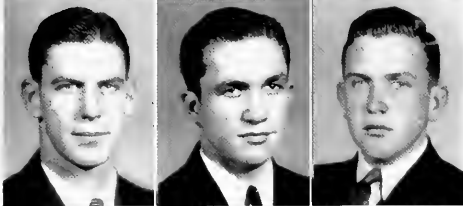
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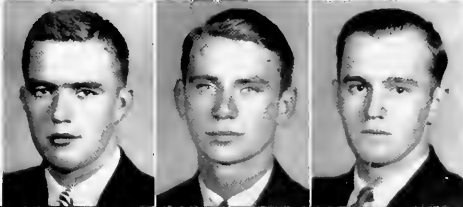
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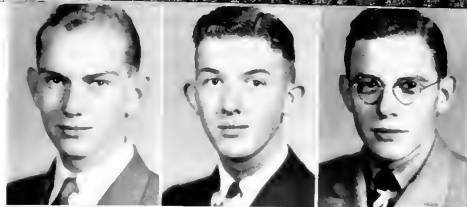


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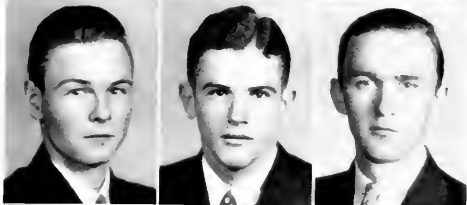




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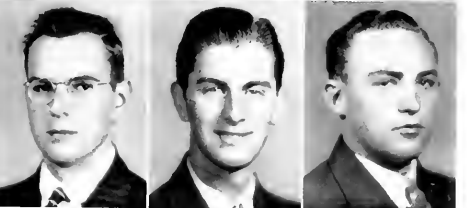
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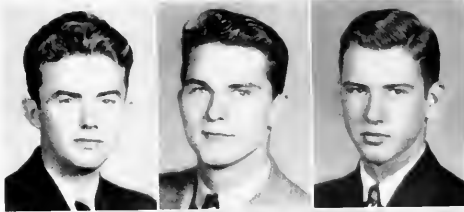
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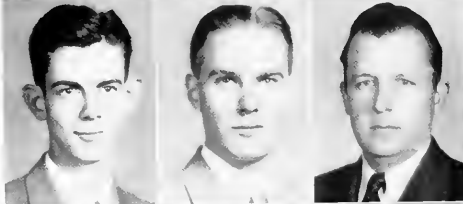
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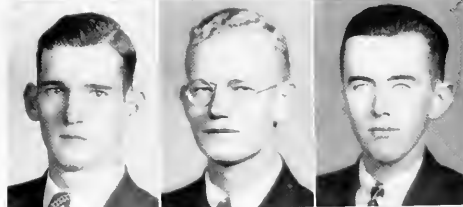
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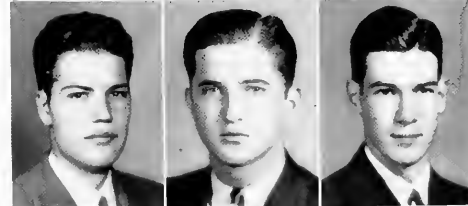
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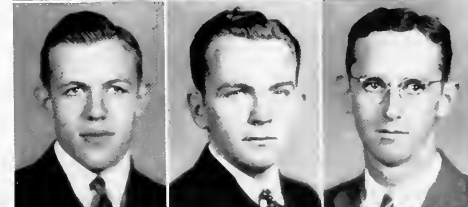
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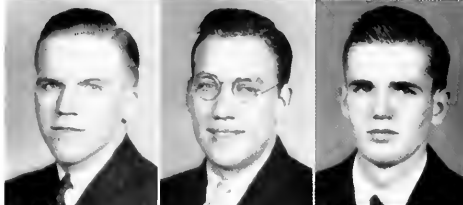




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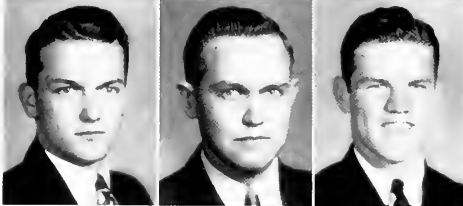
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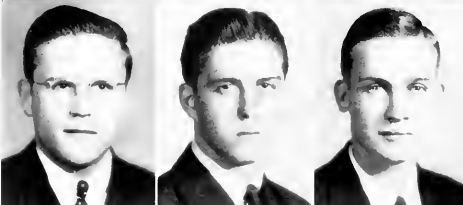
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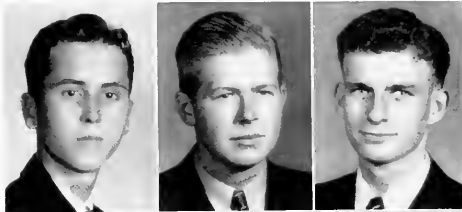
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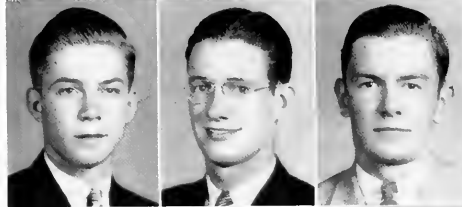
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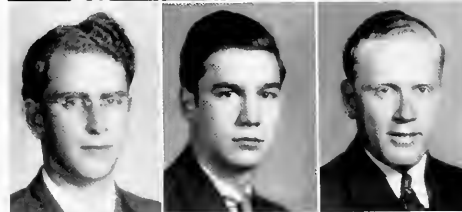
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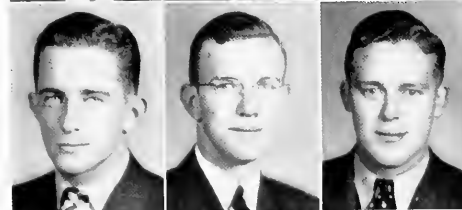
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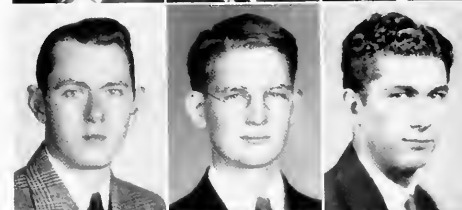
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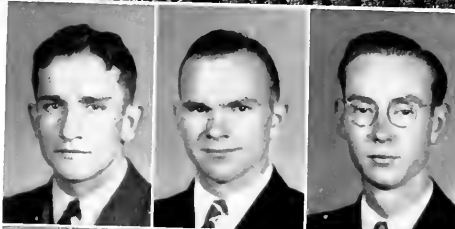


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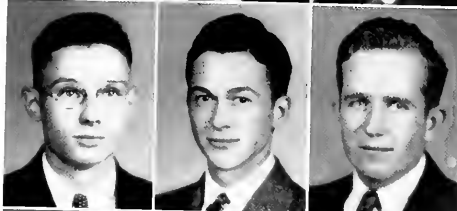
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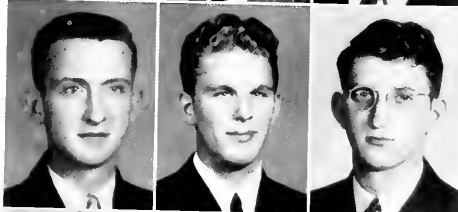
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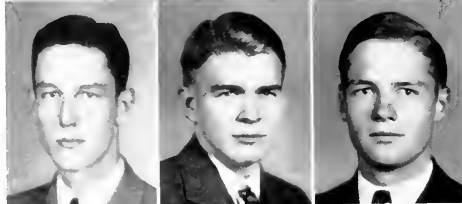




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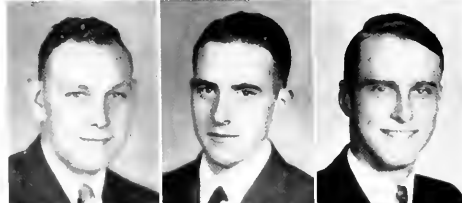
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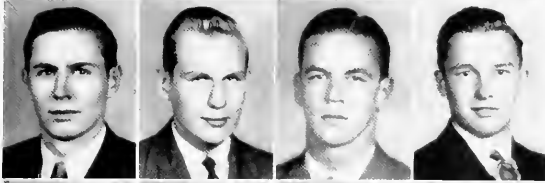
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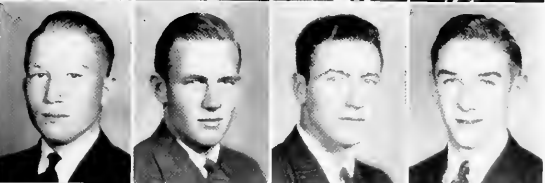
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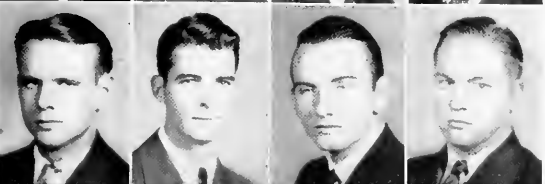
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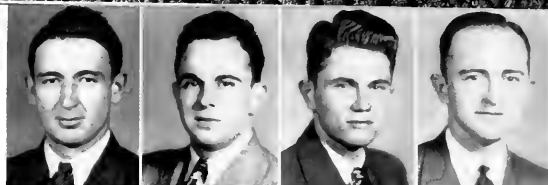


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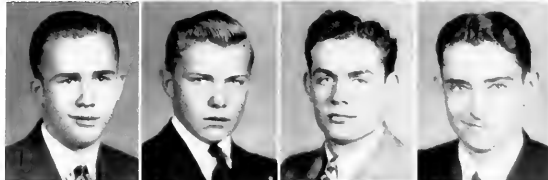


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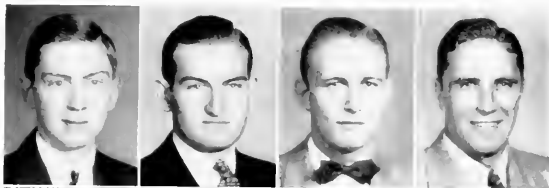


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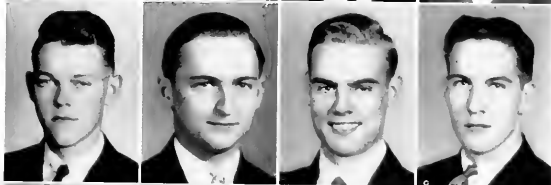
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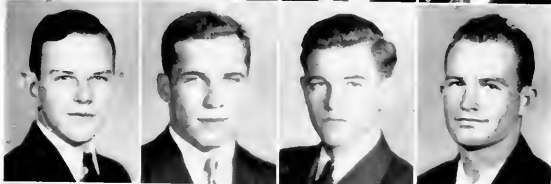
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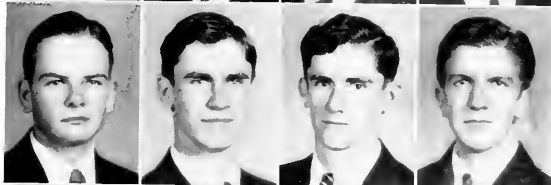
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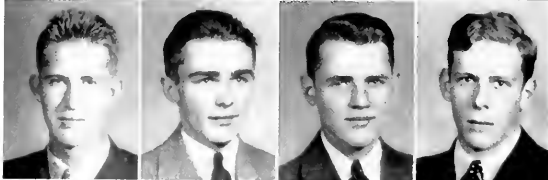




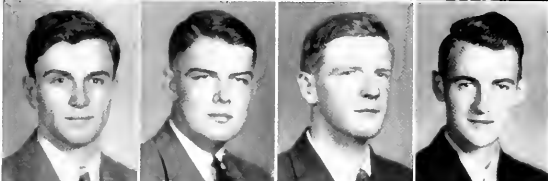
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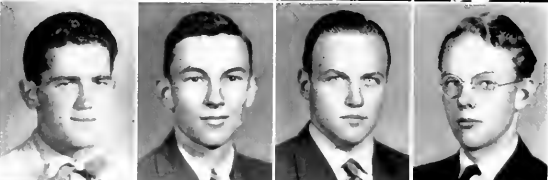
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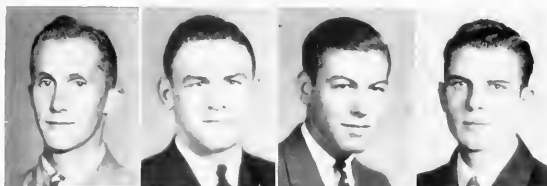


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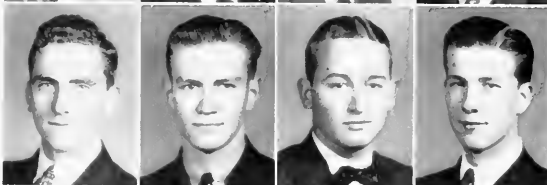
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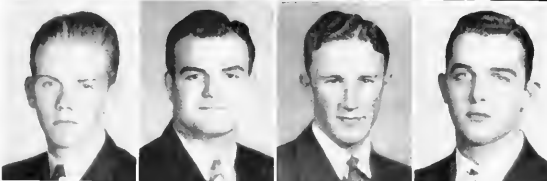
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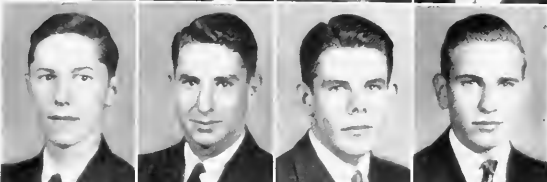
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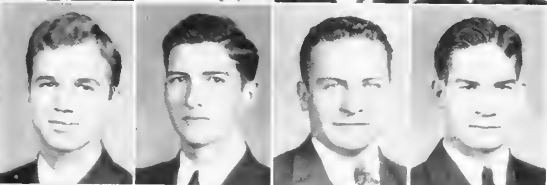
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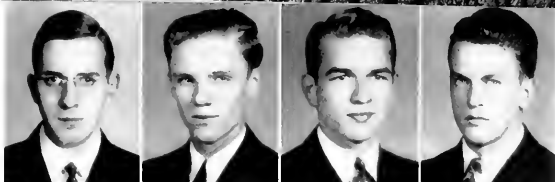


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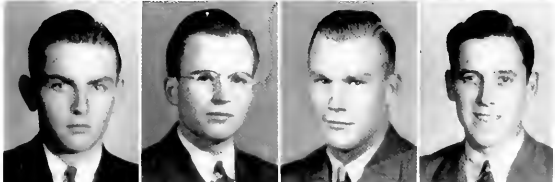




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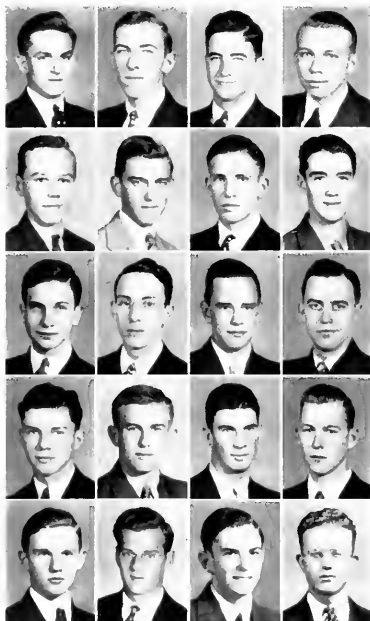
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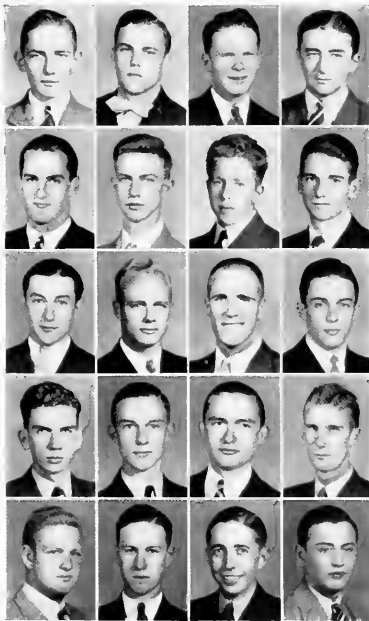
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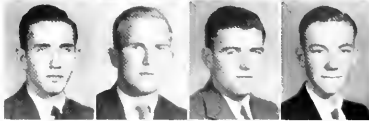
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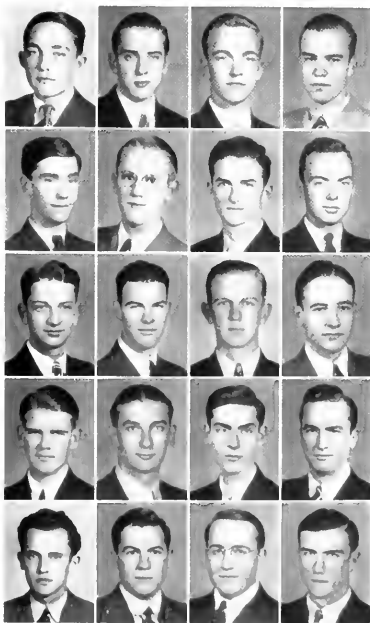
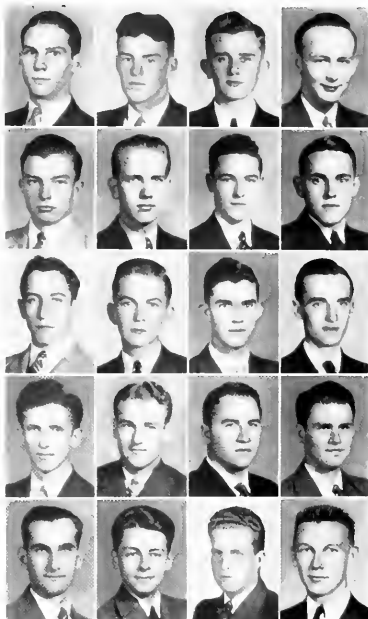
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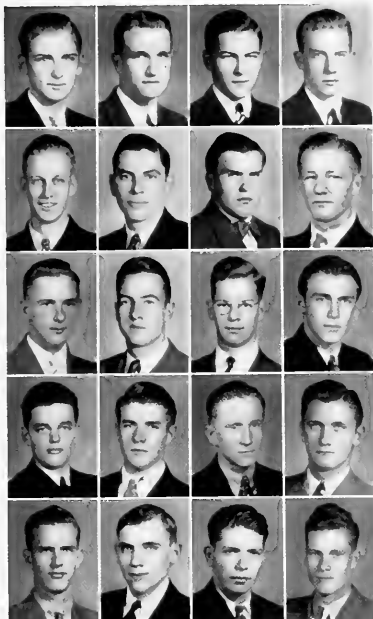
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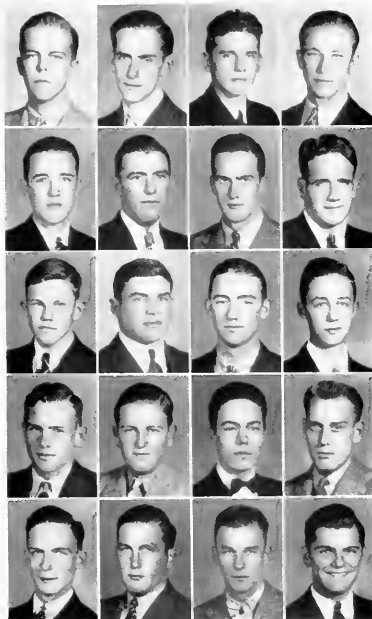
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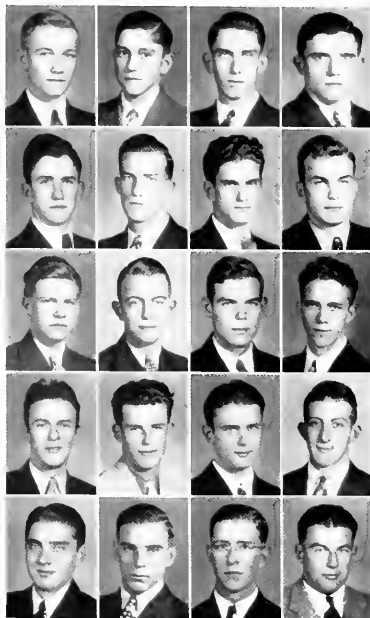
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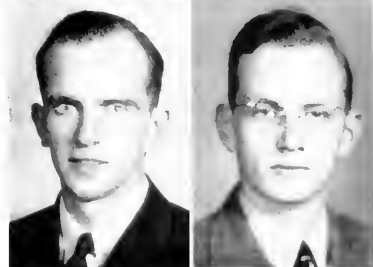


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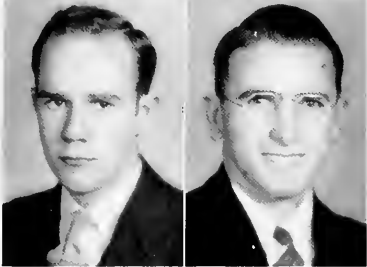
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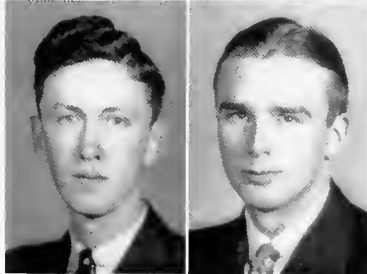
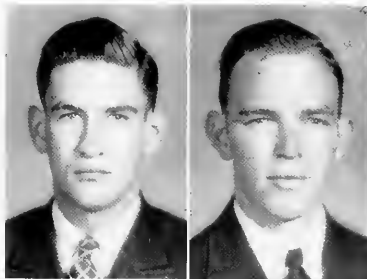
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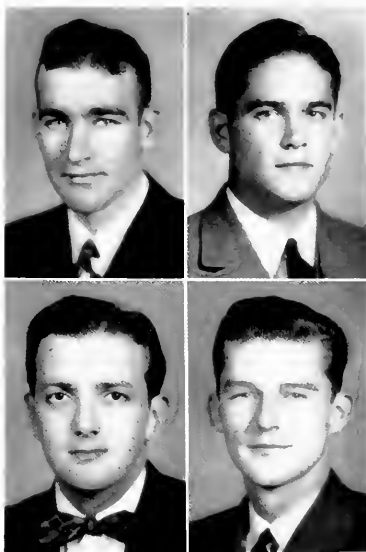
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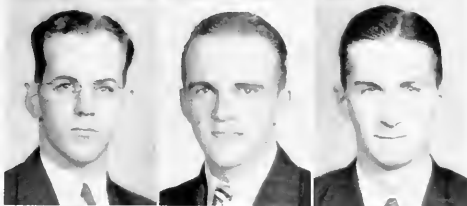
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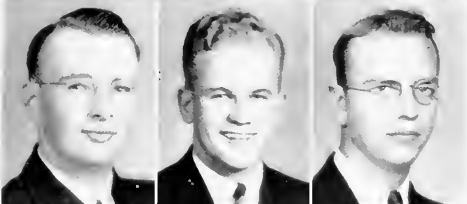
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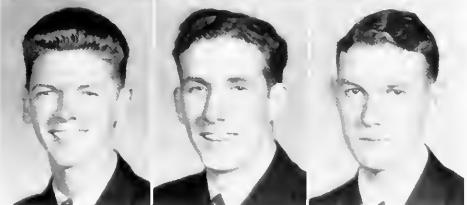
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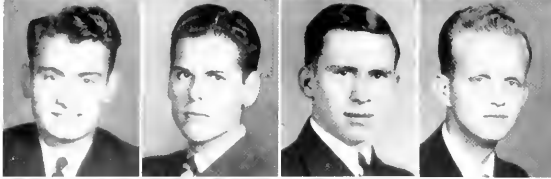
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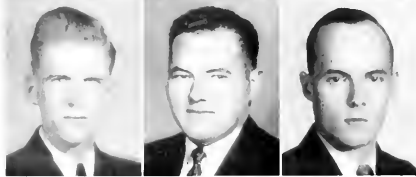
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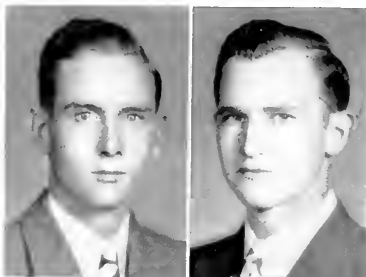
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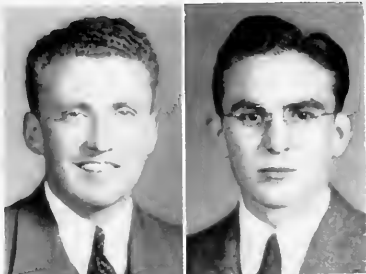
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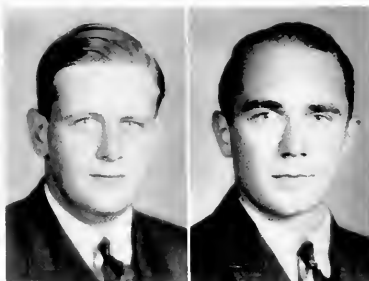
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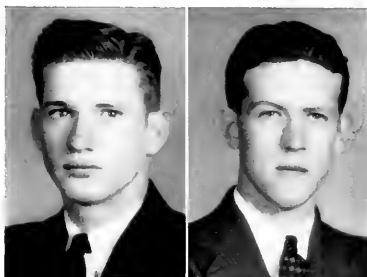
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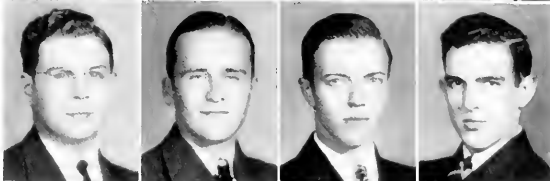
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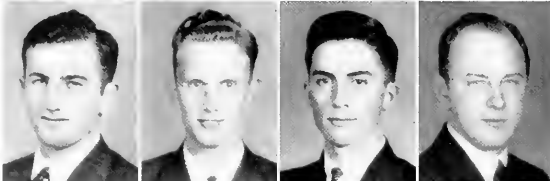
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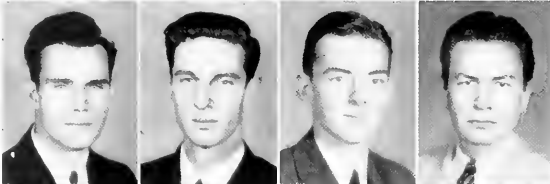
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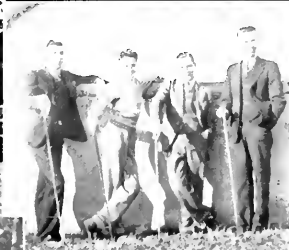
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To Professor W. C. Archie, whose competent classroom technique, innate ability to mix with the students, and outstanding work with fraternities have brought him in contact with every phase of campus life and have won for him the friendship and admiration of all.



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True to Life

Sirs:

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BILL, BLUE-BOY BELLOIS

•Evidently you are mighty new around here, or you would know that China Mae is used to edit *Old Gold and Black*, and the truth ain't in him.—ED.

Literature and life

Sirs:

I am righting 2 find out if sumthing i herd is sew. Thin if it is i will print it n my paper like a skoop. I unnerstand that the howler is going 2 b out sumtime early this fall insted of later like everybuddy thot u would do, pleze let me no same sew i kan save sum space between ads for the artickle.

I hope its write because if the howler was 2 cum out on time that wood make sum more news like the time the man took a chunk out uv the dog's leg with his teeth.

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For yore benyfit i will b glad 2 print yore pitecher on the outside uv my papper ifen u will do the same for me on the howler.

DAVID MORGAN.

PS O i wish i end Right litterture like u. D.M.

•Gee, tanks.—ED.

Technicolor

Sirs:

I should like to tender you a suggestion for the betterment of the 1938 *Howler*. I think it would make for a much more attractive book if you would run certain sections in technicolor, in order that all the pigments of one's complexion may be shown off to better advantage. I know, for instance, that it would make the portraits of me much more life-like, since my hair is naturally flaming red and my nose has definite rosy tendencies.

A book done in technicolor would be a novelty and a beautiful work of art, like my face.

JIMMY HAYES.

Big-Shot Speaks

Sirs:

The other day a funny-looking man took my picture and I have good reason to suspect that it is going to be used in the *Howler*. Now I do not particularly object to the *Howler*, as it often supplies me with many laughs—in fact, it is much funnier than any of the other publications, especially the *Old Gold and Black*, which is not funny at all.

However, I do not want you to use my picture in it in any form whatsoever. I feel that it is not in keeping with the great dignity which naturally is a part of me, and I am afraid that such a use might have a bad effect on my *Gold Mine*.

Therefore if you value your health you will leave me out. I have told you this before and I repeat it now for emphasis: if you do put it in, I will take you and *Order out in the pond and drown you. If that doesn't do any good, I will cut off your credit.*
EVERETT DUPONT SNYDER

•Request will certainly be granted. For proof of the same see page 30.—ED.

Pres Double-Drabbles

Sirs:

As President of the Student Body, I feel it my duty to the boys to say something in the *Howler*. I don't know what to say, because as usual there is nothing on my mind. Nevertheless I will bump my gums and grind my molars at random, and I hope you will print it.

But first I want to be sure that everybody knows who I am. Of course I am President of the Student Body, but I realize that that fact will not go far towards identifying me in the minds of the readers, because I never held any meetings, and therefore nobody ever got a chance to look at me.

I think it will be of interest if I relate the manner in which I first got to play in a basketball game. I was sitting on the bench as usual, thinking of this and that and the other and my girl who was looking very happy sitting with some other boy, when all at once I heard the Coach call my name.

"Stand up, Stainback," sez he, "I want to send the bench in." Well, I was looking around for another place to park my carcass when somebody happened to notice that one of the bench-legs was broken. The Coach examined me quickly and found both of my legs fairly intact and decided to send me in instead of the bench. And there I was.

After that, every time I got into a game I played outstanding ball. There was keen rivalry between Benner Barnes, Forrest Glass, Smith Aderholt, and me, and when the season was over we were all tied up in Southern Conference scoring. We all had three points apiece. WM. CLARENCE STAINBACK

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LIFE'S PICTURES



LIFE'S PHOTOGRAPHER: John Scott, after a two year lay-off from college work, returned to Wake Forest last fall equipped with a Speed Graphic and other photographic equipment to pay part of his school expenses. All the best pictures in this issue of LIFE, except those under the headings, "Speaking of Pictures," and "People," are his work. Demands from *Old Gold and Black*, college newspaper, and *The Student*, literary-humorist magazine, take up what time he has left from classes. In all his picture work for the College, he uses none but Eastman materials. Although held back by a lack of funds and equipment, he hopes to make the Wake Forest College Picture Service, which he founded, a permanent department of the school. At night dreams of a second-hand Leica falling from heaven fill his head.

His hobbies, claims he, consist of griping, Editor-dodging, and making freak pictures, at all of which he is a past master. For a good example of the latter, we give you the above exhibit.

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LIFE'S COVER: The picture of the Arch on the cover is probably one of the last made of that noted landmark before it was moved to the new entrance to the campus, some fifty yards north of its former site. It was presented to the College by the Senior Class of 1909, which boasted such prominent names as Johnson J. Hayes, E. D. Poe, Oscar W. Henderson, H. A. Jones, and B. S. Bazemore. The Arch was moved to its new location opposite the underpass when the walk scheme of the entire college was changed this Spring to enhance the natural beauty of the campus.

The campus face-lifting is scheduled to be completed a few days before commencement.

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LIFE ON COLLEGE NEWSFRONT: WAKE FOREST PREPARES FOR ONSLAUGHT OF HOMECOMERS



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TRUSTEE AND POTENTIAL GOV:
J. M. BROUGHTON

WAKE FOREST HOMECOMING DAY this year was held on October 16, when an estimated 10,000 alumni revisited the scenes of their four hectic years spent in alternately pursuing and dodging an elusive education, watched the football teams of their Alma Mater and the University of North Carolina gambol on the gridiron, held reunions with former chums, talked over old times, and made a day of it generally.

Before the feature attraction of the day, in which Carolina defeated Wake Forest 28-0, the homecomers were entertained by the show put on by the eleven fraternities, afterward by the annual Pan-Hellenic Council's Homecoming Dance, held in Raleigh. Between halves at the afternoon engagement, speeches of welcome were made by Wake Forest leaders, and orations of mutual admiration and appreciation were delivered by student leaders of the two schools.

As a part of the Homecoming program each of the fraternities rigged up its exterior in keeping with the spirit of the day and in competition for the cup presented each year to the brotherhood displaying the best decorations. For the second time in succession, Theta Kappa Nu won the award.

The dance held in the evening saw the largest crowd ever to attend a Wake Forest Homecoming frolic packed and jammed into the Raleigh ballroom, dancing and scrounging from nine till twelve to the musical inspiration offered by Freddy Johnson and his University Orchestra.



"THE MAMMARY PERSUASION OF THE HUMBLE MILKING COW IS AN ELDERLY LOST ART," MOANS PASCAL.

PASCAL DEMONSTRATES HIS OWN INTERLOCKING GRIP.



JEALOUS NEIGHBOR

EMBRYO-LAWYER Joel Francis Pascal, 14, 8 months started milking at the Hurricane and Victory Milk Producers' Union hall out of their wits when he successfully demonstrated his new Interlocking Grip, which he predicts will "dram 'em dryer" than any mechanical milker ever made. The much-talked-of Interlocking Grip is something of a two-in-one affair, combines the best elements of the Western Grip, the Handover Hand Grip and the Boy Scout Grip. Asked by "Lub" photographers to explain, milkman-lawyer Pascal elucidated: "You simply lock both hands around a single teat, and s'moze."

Pascal will give further demonstrations of his cow-provess at commencement. The Pascal cow, now used for demonstration purposes only, will be tethered to the College Well, and grandstands will be erected to accommodate milk-bying spectators.

Regardless of the success won by the new grip which the inventor terms the "Tightening Hold," Pascal denies predictions that he will give up his study of the Law, determines to enroll at Harvard next year, with his cow, if satisfactory arrangements may be made with the Harvard School of Law.

At present, Everett Dupont Snyder is arranging a patent for Pascal, Buck Bar-foot is furnishing the truck for transporting Bossy from one demonstration to another, and Samuel Dudley Smith is trying to get an endorsement from the Cow, saying that she feeds on Liver-Kick exclusively.



SHIRT-TAILERS ANSWER BECK AND CALL OF UPPER-CLASSMEN IN FORBIDDEN PARADE

BUCK BAREFEET RIDES AGAIN: BARD OF THE BULLETIN BOARD BEGINS MAMMOTH EXPEDITION

By [illegible] Staff Writer

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LIFE ON THE WAKE FOREST NEWSFRONT: continued HERE AND THERE



Presidential timber: Carl Gaddy, candidate for presidency of the student body, starts off campaign by assuming Abe Lincoln stance and Thad Euro necktie.



Little Coach Murray, one-year-old son of Headbasketball coach Murray Greason, celebrates his first birthday by blowing out the solitary candle. His daddy claims he's just like Pop, but outsiders aren't sure — the re's too much hair.

Election Day, April 11, was the best day cigar salesmen have had in Wake Forest in many years of hand-shaking, back slapping, and violence-threatening. Below is a typical scene around the booths located in the basement of the Student Center.

The WPA laborer pictured below shows clearly the truth of doctors' sure-fire prescription for cancer-cure: one-third ounce of WPA sweat, taken any time. Four hundred cancer victims, waiting arrival of this rarest of all remedies, have died of old age.



LIFE IN THE DAY OF A WAKE FOREST STUDENT:

LIFE takes you with the average Wake Forest College student as he goes about the day's business



Herbert sets the clock for seven. But when he wakes up he decides he needs an extra snooze-session, sets it for 7:50, which will leave him just twenty minutes to shave, shower, scrub, and seram to class, which begins at 8:10.



In a hurry, he says good morning to his one and only between swishes as he eliminates that dark brown taste, strives for the smile of beauty.

SKIPPING BREAKFAST, HE GOES BY P.O. FOR THE DAILY DISAPPOINTMENT, PAUSES CLASSWARD FOR A DRINK AT THE WELL.





Herbert tosses a cheery hello to everyone he meets. During his first week here he fell in line with Wake Forest's oldest tradition, that of speaking to every body — a tradition that many visitors somehow do not understand.

Between classes, one student drops by the Library to get a new grip on LIFE. As usual, somebody has the latest issue, so Herbert has to content himself with a worn but still interesting back number, featuring Hope Chandler.



On class, Herbert resorts to a bit of scalp scratching, hoping that adjacent traction will set the cogs to turning. He got it though. Math's his major.

At the Book Store fountain during chapel period, he engages in end-over-end combat to see if his dopi will be on Hoover, WPA, or a fellow student.



Life in the day of a Wake Forest Student: (continued)



Tough meal and cold potatoes are consumed in huge quantities. The average time devoted to eating is six minutes, while Herbert spent four minutes in handwashing and hair-combing. There are ten boarding houses in town, no college supervised cafeterias.



In the Book Store after dinner, Herbert takes time out to look at a few. Here there are no stakes, as one may deduce after seeing that Prexy Grandpa Earp of the Law School, Cowboy Robinson, and Luke Owl McKinnon are in the game too. Where is Molly D?



Gym is required for the first two years, unless the student chooses to play in the 70-piece band. Herbert didn't so choose. Therefore he spends two periods a week working out in the gymnasium, the South's third largest. He has become quite adept on the parallel bars.



A track meet, which Wake Forest won from William and Mary, now claims Herbert's attention. There is no cinder track, most of the money going to help Coach John and his boys maintain their high baseball standing by providing a new, grass-inlaid diamond.



The roommate's soup and fish will help our student's appearance considerably this weekend when he goes to escort his girl to ECTC's Junior-Senior taffy-pull. When he is safely ensconced between white tie and tails, even his best friends probably won't be able to tell him from Esky himself.



Bank Night's attraction, a goodly slab of folding money and "Gold Is Where You Find It," lures our supper-filled stude to the Castle, one of the few monopolies which wasn't scared by Mr. Roosevelt's recent threats. Herbert didn't win the kitty and the seats are still hard on the back side of his lap.



A bull session delays him for an hour or so. Each man takes the floor when he can, while laughing listeners pull up their pantlegs to keep the mud from ruining a 15c crease. The jokes are surprisingly clean and the discussions cover the whole cycle from women to religion to bare-faced lies.

STUDY NATURALLY COMES LAST. WHEN THE GABFEST FINALLY DISINTEGRATES, HERBERT MAKES A VAIN EFFORT, FAILS.



Editor's Note: Herbert Hadley was selected to take the part of the Wake Forest student in this series of pictures only after a great deal of consideration on our part. We wanted a man who was, so far as was humanly possible, typical of all Wake Forest students. For that reason we immediately discarded any desires we might have had for using outstanding men, "names" on the campus, men who are much more widely known. We could have found many men willing to take the role who are sportier by far than Hadley. But we didn't want the most outstanding man on campus, nor did we want a sport, because the average Wake Forest student is definitely not a dude. Of great influence on our selection, too, was the fact that Hadley photographs extraordinarily well. So far as we could ascertain, Herbert Hadley was the typical Wake Forester, and for that reason he was chosen.

Herbert Hadley is 20 years old, a junior from Greenville, N. C., and he is not a fraternity man. He transferred to Wake Forest this year after two years of work taken at East Carolina Teachers College in his home town. Here he is making part of his expense money by selling his wood-craft work to students, professors, and townsfolk. A Major in Math, Hadley is taking 16 hours this semester and makes the Honor Roll consistently. In well-nigh all of this he is the average Wake Forest student.

PEOPLE

THE CAMERA SHOWS THOSE
GIRLS WHOM THE STAFF HAS
PICKED FOR ITS FAVORITES



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Miss Martha Lee Brannock



Miss Julia Bright Godwin



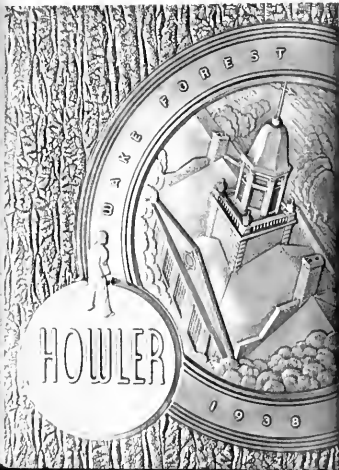
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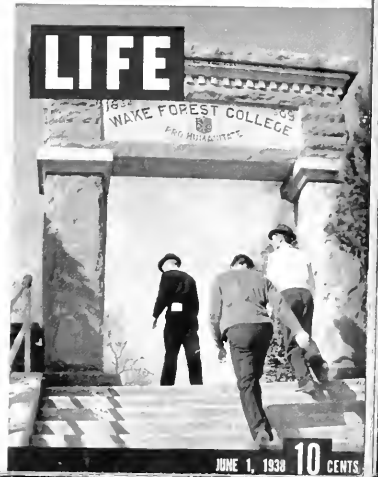
Miss Lillian Poe



Miss Margaret Lewis



Miss Effie Allen





At the Age of 10

*W. L. Poteat.*

At the Age of 21

Photographs Recreate the Life and Time of the Seventh President of Wake Forest

Born October 20, 1856, in Caswell County, Dr. William Louis Poteat during the 82 years of his life became what the *New York Times* in 1935 chose to call "that doughty, venerable scholar and defender of the faith . . . that brave old warrior who has fought so valiantly for the truth and permanent peace. . . ."

For 60 years Dr. Poteat, lovingly called "Dr. Billy" by students past and present, was directly connected with Wake Forest as teacher, and in the years between 1905 and 1927 he served well as President.

His accomplishments are many: he introduced the laboratory method of teaching into American schools; almost single-handed he broke down the great barrier between science and religion; he was the author of many books and pamphlets, each done with that deft, inimitable Poteat touch; he was said by many to be one of the most effective speakers in the South; he was a leader in public affairs and in religious circles . . . in the deepest sense of the phrase, he was a Christian gentleman, a genuine scholar.

PICTURED HERE IS THE REMODELED "FOREST HOME," POTEAT RESIDENCE NEAR YANCEYVILLE.





Professor Poteat as teacher of Biology at Wake Forest College. When this picture was taken in 1901, Dr. Billy had served as Professor of Biology for 18 years, had been connected with the college as teacher for almost 23 years.



Mechanic Poteat works on his Jolopy



Recent picture of Dr. and Mrs. Poteat



Dr. Billy and Grandson, Potty, in 1916

Doctor Billy pauses in his study to recall memories of his earlier life. In this room Dr. Poteat accomplished much of the work that placed him in the forefront among America's outstanding scholars and scientists. This is one of the last pictures of Dr. Billy.



Only Layman ever to become President of the Baptist State Convention. Dr. Poteat here is recording for the College the Presidential address which, had illness not intervened, he would have delivered to the Convention held in Wilmington in November, 1937.





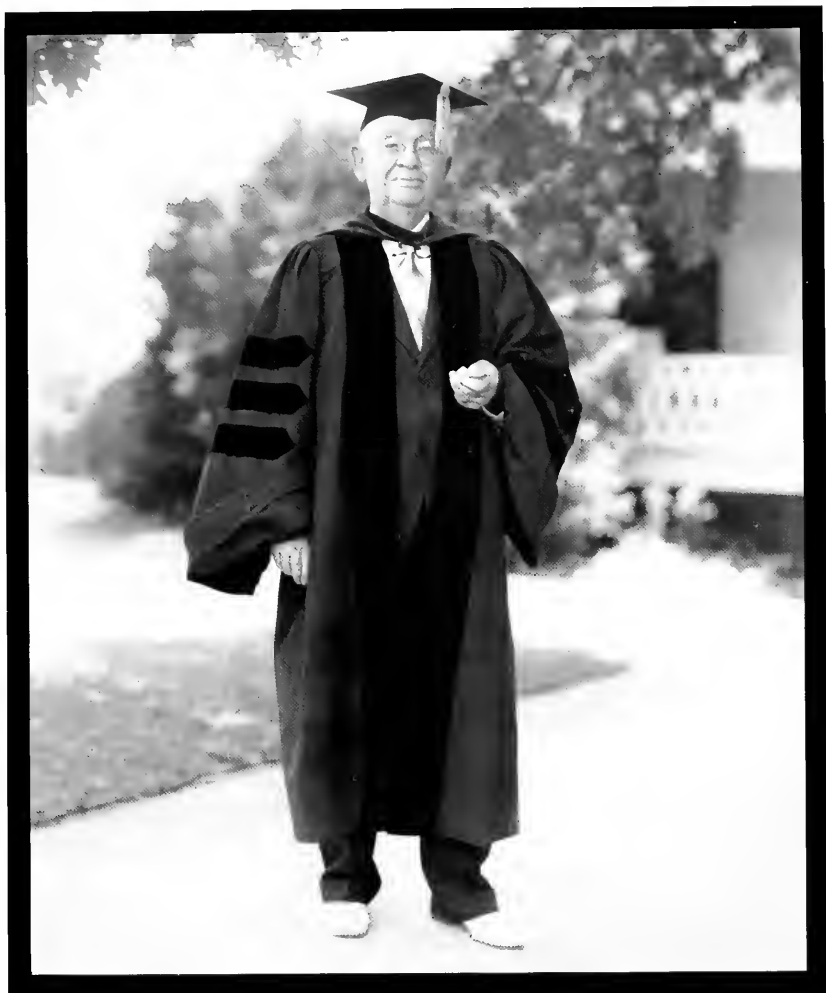
W. L. Poteat in 1885, two years after he was made Professor of Biology. During the time he taught here he broke down the barriers which had previously stood so strong between Science and Religion, one of his greatest achievements.



Mrs. W. L. Poteat until her marriage in 1881 was the beautiful Miss Emma James Purefoy. This picture was made in 1885, four years after the marriage. Much of his success Dr. Poteat attributed to the aid and inspiration of his wife.



AN EXCELLENT STUDY OF A SCHOLAR, THINKER, AND CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN: DR. POTEAT AT "FOREST HOME."



Dr. William Louis Poteat, A Recent Picture

As a teacher, none could surpass Dr. Poteat. Gerald W. Johnson, a former pupil, in a recent article pays him this tribute.

"When Dr. Poteat was in his prime, he received every year a horde of backwoods boys from poorly conducted high school, with not a glimmer of an idea what science and the republic of letters are. To them his dictum, 'No man has a right to an opinion until he has examined the facts,' was nothing short of revolutionary.

The way of the passionate South was to form an opinion first and then seek facts to support it. But Poteat in the classroom, witty, urbane, courteous but utterly immovable, was a rock which the ardor of sophomore could not budge; and little by little respect for learning infiltrated into most of their minds. Many of them promptly forgot the facts he taught them, but none ever lost quite all of that respect; so he educated them with an effectiveness that few teachers attain."

CAMERA OVERSEAS:



Four Little Cherubs are shown in this picture. The two nearest the camera are a typical couple in action.

LIFE visits Meredith College on a dating night, to see how the boys and girls behave at the Angel Farm.



The Radio seems to be getting the most attention here. Foresighted girls often speak days ahead of time for choice locations.



Comfortably situated, this Casanova of the Couch carries on a long-range courtship with his girl for the evening. There are three parlors for dating purposes and any number of alcoves which provide opportunities for getting cozily chummy.



The boy visiting Meredith for the first time usually gets to meet Dean Annie Baker whom students call "Some kind of nice."

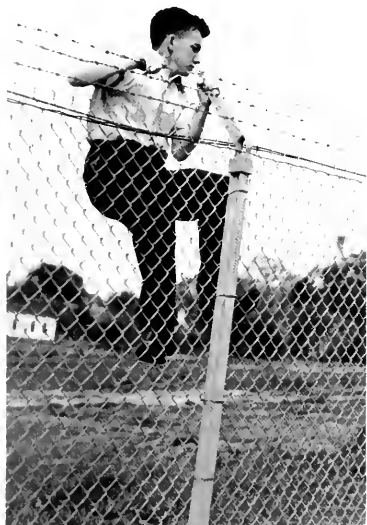
SENIOR PARLOR: A SINGLE COUPLE SPEND THE EVENING IN DOMESTIC BLISS



ANGEL FARM

FOR many years known among Baptists as Wake Forest's Sister School, Meredith College is more often tagged "The Angel Farm" by Wake Forest students. The school was granted a charter in 1891, waited eight years before beginning operations either business or social, as Wake Forest boys champed at their bits, impatient to get things started. This year 589 angels were enrolled, taught by a faculty of 64 instructors. Former Wake Forest student Charles E. Brewer is President of the Sister School, knows every girl by name, a feat equaled only by a few present-day Foresters. Despite the 18 miles separating the two groups of Baptists, The Angel Farm remains the popular dating resort among Wake Deacons.

SPORTS:



Number-one man on the Wake Forest fencing team is Speedy Beeman, who here discloses one of the fancy stances which have got him where he is today—on the inside of the athletic situation.

LIFE looks at those minor sports which have recently risen to the top of undergraduate favor.



Rex Carter, engages in ping pong, a game which has leaped to take the position held by Bridge as the collegian's pastime.



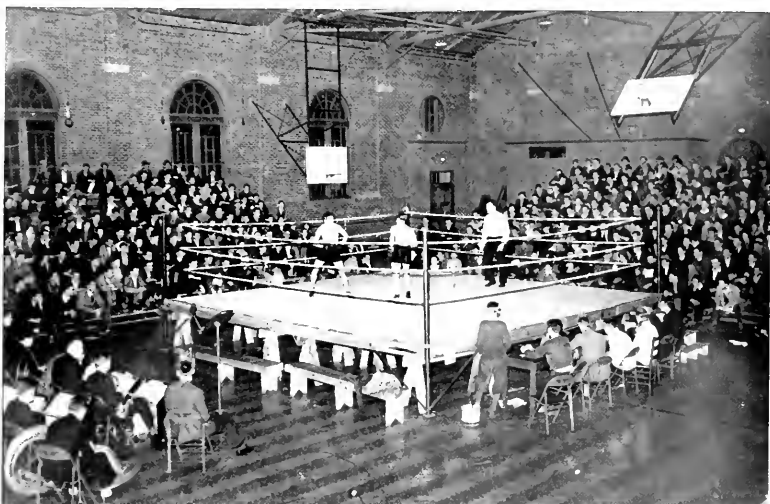
Brain-crusters Jack Nowell, "Bug" Hayes, and "Davy" Morgan are here shown participating for once in a game that requires mental rather than physical exercise. The Chess team was organized this year and has engaged in several matches.

BURLY BOXERS BRUISE BUSHLY BEFORE BUZZING BOOERS.

MONOGRAM CLUB

THE freshly reorganized Monogram Club this year staged the most successful Boxing Show in the history of the school's athletic department. Eight hundred of the college's thousand students cheered lustily throughout all eight of the fistic entanglements on the night's card.

Last year boxing as an intercollegiate sport was banned by school authorities, and the Club's show gave willing fighters a chance to display their wares to fight-crazy fans. The purpose of the up-and-coming Monogram Club was primarily to raise funds for the purchase of equipment for the Clubroom, but a second motive was to raise boxing to a status worthy of recognition as a first-rate sport.



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Where Friends
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TOM'S

The Hangout

Private Lives



Luke Owl McKinnon, the Junior with the voice like a cement-mixer, is one of the most consistent men ever to pull a professorial leg in Wake Forest College. Luke's only weaknesses are wimmin', pie-slugging, Millbrook, corduroy britches, and ROTC.



R. M. Barfoot is as trucking a man as ever stuck up a notice anywhere. Among his most famed excursions are those to the Rose Bowl game (1936), to the Hurricane for the Student Council, and to the heart of the Congo in search of Paul Redfern.



James Woo-Woolen Bizzell, an embrio medico and a candid camera fiend, at 4:30 p.m. after the Spring Frolics he photographed the tonsils of the now-famous APO gooses in the ever-famous APO punch bowl. He says he thought it was Donald Duck of movie fame.



Everett Dupont Snyder, general manager of the Wake Forest Branch of the U. S. Mint (often called the Book Store), is the author of the recent best-seller *How To Make Money and Bankrupt people*, or *When There's a Nickel To Be Made, I'll Make Seven Cents*.



Miss Annie Cradup, popular postmaster, by virtue of her business affiliations knows more about W. F. students than they will admit themselves. She was recently accorded an unparalleled honor when she was acclaimed "Most Popular Member of the Senior Class."



Miss Eva Vause, Death Row official in charge of the infirmary, is one of the most competent nurses ever to prescribe an overdose of salts for a broken leg. Her hobbies are show-going, notice-posting, throat-spraying, and finding out what's wrong with everybody.

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Private Lives



Coon, beloved raiser of dogs and children, is the Wake Forest version of the yes man, his "All right, how you?" being the nearest thing to perpetual motion yet found. A preacher, he sermonizes to his congregation every Sunday "iffen dat other nigger don't get dar fust."

Smut Smith is the chum who concocts dopes with cherry and chicken-salad sandwiches with ham down at Fred's and Ben's Sody Shoppe, whilst he passes wisecracks a la Smith at the customers. He is daddy-rabbit down Rocky Mount way, too. Certainly so.



Barber Barney Powell has recently worked out a new scalp fertilizer which he claims will grow hair on a billiard ball. He plans to write a book about it, which he probably will call *Parting Baldness Behind the Eight-Ball*, or *Up From Nothing*.

Seaboard Reid has for a long time served as woo-woo agent for the Seaboard-Airline Railroad Co. in these parts. Seaboard is the town's most ardent admirer of the beautiful and lovely, whether animal, vegetable, mineral, or shapely passer-by.



James Smiley Copple is famed for the cheery smile he throws on everyone he meets, Wake Forest's own little Cheerio. Smiley is said to be the sole inspiration for the early-morning radio program "Cheerio," and Fred Allen's "Hour of Smiles."

Bedford Black has made quite a name for himself as the Great Freshman Dissenter. As may be seen from this typical pose, he revels in disagreement. For all we know, he may be a secret organization - representative of the Nazi-American Bund.

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The huddle system in action with Mumford, Williams, and Pobcat starring.



Hines and Wellare add sign language in order to get more said.

Like Everybody Else, Bishop Does All Right With Editor's Gal.



Intermissioners imbibe a bit of much-needed nourishment before returning to the scene of battle. During rest-time, all restaurants in Raleigh were working double-time as vitamins were packed tight.

Life Goes to a Party In Raleigh at the Pan-Hellenic Council Spring Frolic

FIRST big-time dances given by students of 104-year-old, Baptist-dominated Wake Forest College were the Spring Frolics, held March 11 and 12 in Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh. Sponsored by a hard-working Pan-Hellenic Council which set no store by dismal predictions of pessimistic souls, the series was declared the biggest social success in the school's ivy-clad history. Incidentally, added enthusiastic Pan-Hel members, the affair was no flop financially, either.

During the two nights more than 1,000 persons from all over the Middle Atlantic states whirled and dipped to the sophisticated swing provided by Jimmy Littlefield and his NCA Orchestra. Little Applers, under strict orders to cease and desist, defied reprimands, persisted in reciprocal flinging about anyway.

Put on for the benefit of both fraternity and non-fraternity men, both dances were informal, had no figure. Adding to the gaiety of the week-end, honorary fraternity Golden Bough gave its annual banquet before the Friday-night dance, while fraternity men frolicked Saturday afternoon at open-house parties and tea dances on the home grounds.



The Early Bird Gets the First Ride to Frolic

Golden Bough Lads and Lassies Catch a Snack Before Frolicking



Life's Party (continued)

Held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, Wake Forest's Spring Frolics were attended by the largest crowd ever to pay for admission to a Wake Forest dance. According to leaders of the Pan-Hel Council, "everybody was there." Among these were the President and other high officials of the Student Body, faculty members and fraternity advisers, fraternity men and non-frat members bringing gorgeous gals who came from all over eastern United States to enjoy the christening of Wake's longtime social program.

Those attending forgot school work for the week-end, danced from ten o'clock until one on Friday night, from nine till twelve on Saturday evening, played at fraternity houses in between times, returned to un-studied books on Monday morning.

Denied the privilege of holding dances of any sort in the College gymnasium, Wake Forest students are forced to go to out-of-town ballrooms to stage all inter-collegian shindigs. For a long time Raleigh has predominated in the preference of local socialites, but during the past two years Durham has come to the fore as a social scene. In Raleigh the Memorial Auditorium, Sir Walter Ballroom, Carolina Hotel, and the Woman's Club get most Wake Forest business; while in Durham the Washington Duke Hotel as yet has a monopoly on the trade.



LIFE'S PARTY IS FULL SWING AS 400 COUPLES MAKE MERRY AT THE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



Life's Party: (continued)



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SAM SIDENBERG
Manager

WAKE FOREST, N. C.



Spinks and Dull stop for some reason evidently apparent to them, but not so visible to the camera.

Kingfish Stainback trips the light bombastic with date Sallie Arnold, to the evident enjoyment of both.



Frolics Over, the Student Goes to Bed Piece by Piece.

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Raleigh, N. C.

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david R. morgin.

Sirs:

I took this picture immediately after I returned from Spring Holidays to find that you and some of your crew had stayed in your office and worked; I guess the reason you are not shown in the picture is that you misplaced your map of the room and got lost in the far corner. The publication of the picture, I think, should be to your



definite advantage. Now everybody will quit asking you why the book ain't worth a darn, as anyone can see that nothing good can be expected to come out of a mess like this.

BRUCE THE JANITOR.

Sirs:

This picture I enter in refutation of the popular argument that a man can not be a Kappa Sig and a powerhouse at the same time—ain't I got 'm? Further, it has been said that at our house-party there were three girls, five mothers, and eighteen cars. But can we help it if our dance came the same week-end as the Carolina May Frolies?

Red Baldwin.



Sirs:

I send this photo of the Trenton Foreign Legion to enhance your beauty section. I am in it. My picture has been in OG&B every issue this year due to public and personal demand. Therefore you may cut this group picture if you like and substitute three of me alone.

Scoop Phillips.

Sirs:

They tell me that college is a place where you prepare for emergencies in future life, and in this picture I am preparing for the worst emergency that can befall a man. To explain: it is my desire to be a big-shot some day, and I think this is the best way to get ready; I have often been told that the band that rocks the cradle rules the world, so I am starting now.

Lee Fallie Edwards.



Sirs:

In order that the boys around here might become accustomed to see and be in contact with feminine pulchritude of the highest order, and in hopes that the College officials would see how well conducted sweet little girls really are, and then decide to make of Wake Forest a co-ed school, we the undersigned and under-dressed pretended we were girls and acted accordingly for one whole day. We don't know yet whether it did any good and hope you will do what you can for us. Such matronly busyness, such maidenly beauty have you ever before seen? We think not.

Boyd Hilly-Billy Owen.
James Morris.

Alpha Sigma Sigma



ZETA CHAPTER

Colors: *Green and Pea-green*

Flower: *Self Rising*

Alpha Sigma Sigma, a national honorary fraternity of outstanding men, was, appropriately, founded at North Carolina State College September, 1926. Zeta Chapter was installed on the Wake Forest campus immediately after the Spring Elections last year.

The purpose of the fraternity is to bring together college men of the same peculiar type; to promote a better understanding among themselves; and to foster their individual assinine qualities. The governing body of the fraternity consists of the personnel of the Sports Section of *Old Gold and Black*, under the unparalleled direction of the Supreme Unconquerable Invincible Unscopable Sporting Editor.

The Alpha Sigma quarterly, *H.L.'s of A.S.S.*, is published four times each year in the Student Government office.

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LIFE ENDS

ATHLETICS

To Professor R. B. White, whose work as chairman of the Athletic Committee has meant much to Wake Forest . . . has given Wake Forest athletic teams a reputation for clean play and good sportsmanship . . . has brought our athletics to a position worthy of recognition throughout the South.



PROF. R. B. WHITE





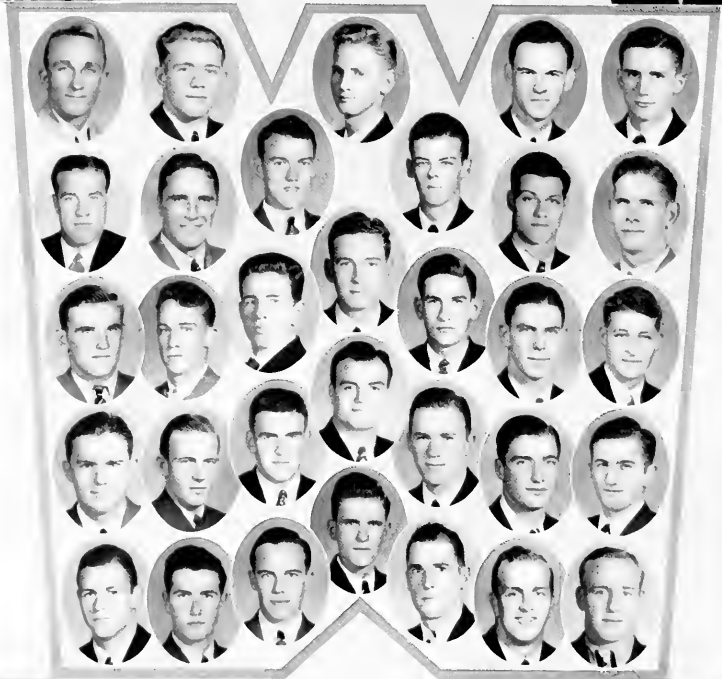
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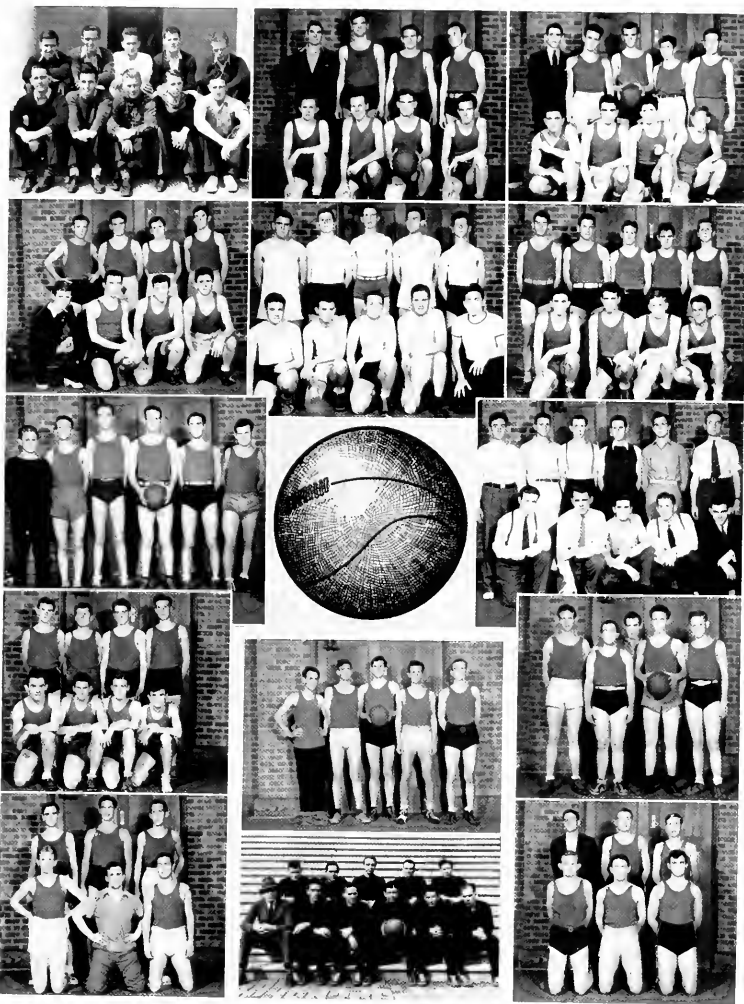
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| <i>Gloss</i> | <i>Carlton</i> | | | | <i>Bower</i> | <i>Kerley</i> |

Under the leadership of Frank McCarthy the Wake Forest Monogram Club was re-organized after a lapse of several years. Besides promoting fellowship among wearers of the W, the club has encouraged good sportsmanship at all intercollegiate games, entertained with a very successful Boxing Show, and welcomed visiting teams to our school.

Fraternity Champion
GAMMA ETA GAMMA
Tournament Champion
KAPPA SIGMA

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Non-Fraternity Co-Champion
JONES BOYS
Non-Fraternity Co-Champion
RAMBLERS



*Alpha Pi Delta
 Badtzick Hall
 Hunter's A.B.C.'s
 College Hall
 Chi Tau*

*Newsome's Boarding Club
 Alpha Kappa Pi
 Ramblers
 Gamma Eta Gamma*

*Badtzick Bulldogs
 Jones Boys
 Kappa Sigma
 Jo's High Flyers
 Wooden's Blazers*

Answering the call of a long-needed supervised program for promoting interest among students who do not participate in inter-collegiate athletics, Coach Phil U'Heay successfully organized intramural basketball on the Wake Forest campus. At the close of the season, all twenty-four teams were entered in a tournament, which was won by Kappa Sigma.

SCHEDULE

September 25, Tennessee.
October 1, George Washington.
October 9, Erskine.
October 16, F. N. C.
October 23, N. C. State.
October 30, Clemson.
November 6, Duke.
November 12, Wofford.
November 25, Davidson.



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RESULTS

Wake Forest	0	Tennessee	32
Wake Forest	6	Geo. Washington	34
Wake Forest	19	Erskine	0
Wake Forest	0	F.N.C.	28
Wake Forest	0	N. C. State	20
Wake Forest	0	Clemson	32
Wake Forest	0	Duke	67
Wake Forest	24	Wofford	0
Wake Forest	19	Davidson	7

FOOTBALL



JIM WEAVER
Athletic Director



D. C. WALKER
Head Football Coach



A. M. MUNFORD
Captain

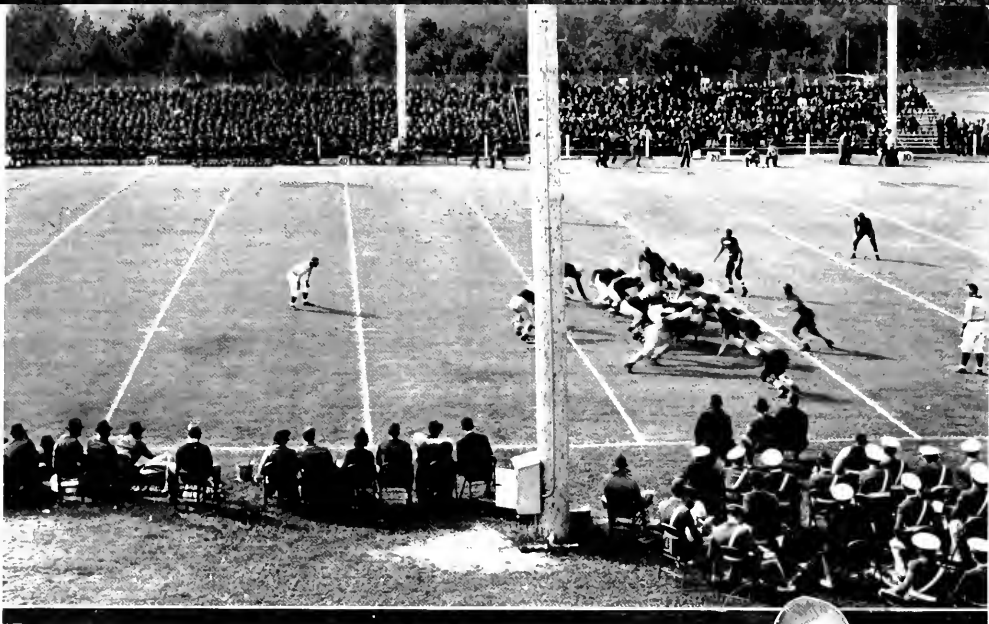
Under the supervision of Athletic Director Jim Weaver the greatly published sphere of Wake Forest College athletics has grown to astounding proportions within the past few years. Due to the growing demand by the sports-minded public that knows little of the rigorous hardships that athletes are forced to undergo, Director Weaver has succeeded in giving to this college weavers of the Gold and Black who make every person who sees them in action justly proud.

COACHING STAFF

JIM WEAVER
D. C. WALKER
ELLIS FYSAL
MURRAY GREASON
PHIL UTLEY
JAMES WAGNER



HOYLE OVER FOR A TOUCH-DOWN ON END-AROUND PLAY AGAINST DAVIDSON.



MURRAY C. GREASON
Backfield Coach

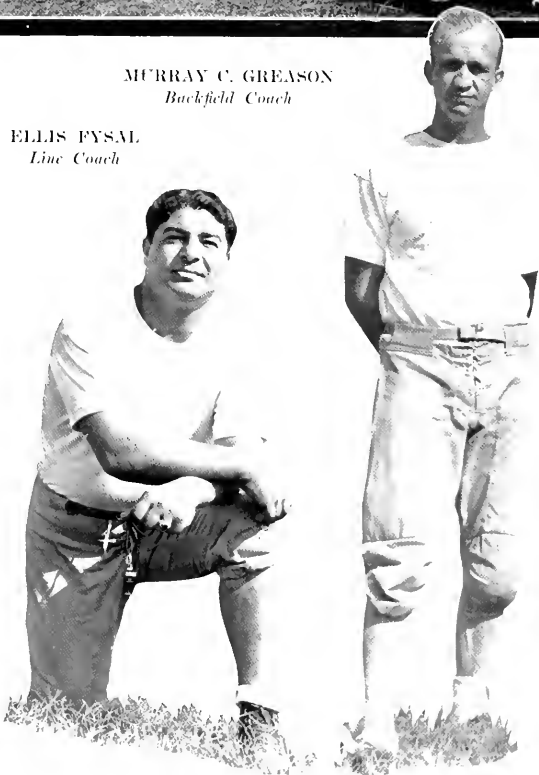
TENNESSEE 32; WAKE FOREST 0

The unpredictable Wake Forest Deacons, composed of but five lettermen and limited reserves from the fast stepping '36 squad, dropped their opening contest to the powerful charges of Major Bob Neyland and his Tennessee Vols, 32-0. Played under a blazing September sun, Coach D. C. (Pea-head) Walker's debut was marked by defeat. However, George Wirtz's running and Frank McCarthy's blocking brought some cheer for the new coach. Sept. 25, Knoxville, Tenn.

GEORGE WASHINGTON 34; W. F. 6

In a game packed with thrills and one in which the score did not do the Deacons' power justice, Wake Forest lost its second contest before 25,000 rabid Capital football fans. The Deacs started out fast, led by the stellar running of Billy Eutsler, Wirtz and Dave Fuller. Driving from their own 25 yard line, Wake Forest marched to score, only to have the tally nullified as Eutsler caught a pass out of bounds. Moments later, G. W. scored, followed

ELLIS FYSAL
Line Coach





FRANK MCCARTHY



BILL EUTSLER



GEORGE WIRTZ



DAVE FULLER



RUPERT BRYAN



ALLEN POWERS



FORREST GLASS

by a Dene marker. At the halftime the score was six-all. Intercepted passes and two blocked kicks spelled defeat despite the fact Wake Forest out-rushed the Colonials two to one. Oct. 1, Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.

WAKE FOREST 19; ERSKINE 0

Playing their first home game, the Deacons made the win column by smearing a fast but light Erskine eleven. Howard Anderson tossed two 40-yard passes to John Weaver and Fred Hoyle to put the local aggregation ahead. Weaver scored again on an end-around play. The game was played under the arc lights. Oct. 9, Gore Stadium.

CAPTAIN-ELECT WIRTZ SHOWS HEELS TO STATE TACKLERS





HARRY BEAVER



JOHN WEAVER



GLEN KERLEY



CLEM CRABTREE

WAKE FOREST 0; U.N.C. 28

The White Phantoms of the University of North Carolina proved too much for the Deacons in the annual Homecoming Day game as Jack Kraynick led the Chapel Hill lads to a four-touchdown victory. Red McCarthy, Rupert Bryan and Joe Kuchinski starred in the defensive roles for Wake Forest. Oct. 16, Gore Stadium.

WAKE FOREST 0; N. C. STATE 20

Too much Eddie Berlinski and Art Rooney spelled the downfall for Coach Walker's team under the lights before 14,000 chilled Old North State fans. Regardless of the defeat, the Deacons looked impressive as Walt Clayton carried the mail for several long gains behind the blocking of Allen Powers, giant tackle. Roy Evans got off some fine kicks. Oct. 23, Gore Stadium.



ROY EVANS



RUPERT PATE



FRED HOYLE

"RIP" CLAYTON OFF FOR TWENTY YARDS AGAINST STATE





JACK McJUNKIN



WALTER CLAYTON



HOWARD ANDERSON



JOHN PITTMAN



WHEELER DALE

CLEMSON 32; WAKE FOREST 0

Traveling to South Carolina, a battered and injured Wake Forest grid machine took it on the chin from the Clemson Tigers. Most of the Deacon reserves saw service with Jim and John Pittman, the twin speedsters, carrying the brunt of the attack for the visitors. Oct. 30, Clemson, S. C.

DUKE 67; WAKE FOREST 0

Duke University, one of the greatest collegiate cleveens of 1937, ran roughshod over the Deacs after the Walkermen had held them scoreless during the first period. George McAfee and Honey Hackney, together with a host of "blue shirts," aided in the plastering. Nov. 6, Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C.



WALTER ROGERS

WAKE FOREST 24; WOFFORD 0

The Wake Forest team found the Wofford Terriers to their liking, and walked off the field, rain soaked and muddy, with their second

EVANS PUNTS OUT OF DANGER BEHIND DEACON'S GOAL LINE



COACH PHIL UTLEY





ROSCOE STAINBACK



JOE KUCHINSKI



EDDIE WOOLBERT



JIM PITTMAN

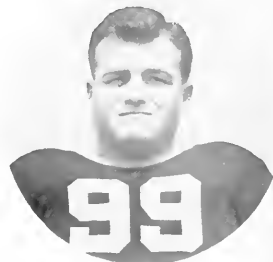
victory of the season. With less than 400 fans in the stadium, McJunkin, Wirtz, Eutsler and McCarthy led in the backfield play. Rupert Pate, Clemmy Crabtree and Kuchinski showed up well in the line. Nov. 12, Gore Stadium.

DAVIDSON 7; WAKE FOREST 19

The first victory over the Wildcats in five years was celebrated as the Deacons closed their hard, suicide schedule in Memorial Stadium at Charlotte, N. C. Wirtz, playing the greatest game of his career, scored twice and Fuller tallied to give the Deacs their long-awaited revenge. This game redeemed the Deacons for their defeats suffered in previous games, and marked Coach Walker's first season with a well deserved award. Seniors playing their last game for the Old Gold and Black were Captain Boots Mumford, who had not seen much service due to early season injuries; Wheeler Dale, reserve center; Hoyle, right end; McCarthy, hard-blocking back; Bryan, charging guard; and Forrest Glass, veteran end. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.



HOWARD STOGNER



VERNON SPRUELL

FULLER AROUND END FOR FIFTEEN YARDS AGAINST CAROLINA



Manager FRED BATEMAN

B A S K E T



MURRAY C. GREASON
Coach

minutes, after the score had been tied, to chalk up 38 points to the Deacons' 33.

Still fighting, the Deacons turned back a scrappy Richmond outfit, 39-33, for its debut in the win column, but on the next evening bowed to Carolina 36-31 in a hotly contested battle. Determined to avenge this loss to the Tar Heels, on the next week the Deacons joked and heckled their way to a 44-33 victory. The game was marked by the clowning of Bub Sweed to the amusement of the audience and the agitation of the opponents.

A few nights later State took a thriller, 45-44, as the lead changed hands seven times, and only once did the margin exceed three points.

Two more losses, to Richmond by 39-31, and to Clemson by 42-33 intervened before the Deacs managed to defeat Citadel 45-43 and South Carolina 59-31. In a replica of their first encounter State again won, 45-41, but the Deacs came back a few days later to overcome Davidson 45-37. Clemson once more proved superior by 46-40, but South Carolina was still too weak and succumbed a second time, 42-35.

Fighting desperately for a call to the Southern Conference tourney, the Deacons turned on the steam against Duke, but a foul missed by Carter as the game ended gave the decision to the Blue Devils, 41-40, even though the crowd had the impression that the score was tied because of an error on the scoreboard. Definitely out of the running for a championship, the Deacs closed this season of thrills with a 47-45 tally over Davidson.

With a wealth of material on hand, including all-Southern Jim Waller, level-headed Captain Turk Apple, and quiet Rex Carter from last year's quintet, the Wake Forest Basketball team was a pre-season favorite in some circles of the state. However, the height supplied last year by lanky Dought Morris was lacking, and this proved too much of a handicap.

A five-game losing spree opened the season. Roanoke started the fireworks with a 38-32 win, after trailing the entire game. Grove's Thread Mill outscored them 40-30. Unique Furniture escaped with a 34-29 victory. McCrary Mills followed suit with a score of 49-44. In the first conference game, Duke pulled away in the closing



JIMMY MORRIS
Manager

BALL RESUMÉ

Though winning only seven of nineteen games the Deacons proved their ability by averaging 40 points a game for the season. Jim Waller led the Southern Conference in individual scoring with 229 points in sixteen games. Sweed and Owen, the two new additions to the quintet were valuable. In addition to the starting five, Young, Fuller, and Barnes filled their roles as reserves remarkably well.

Playing before capacity crowds at practically every game, the Demon Deacons, although their record fails to chalk to that expected of them, provided many thrills and much color during every minute of action. Their courageous and unbroken spirit, despite the handicap of the lack of height, carried them through an exceedingly tough schedule. Every letterman is returning next year, so with this year's experience behind them, they should turn close losses of the past winter into victories.



Front row: Sweed, H. O. Barnes, Stainback, R. Carter, Captain Apple, Waller, B. Barnes, Young.
Second row: F. Carter, Aderholt, Glas, Davis, Evans, Owen, Fuller.



Left to right:

BOYD OWEN

VARSITY

BILL SWEEL

Captain Stanley (Turk) Apple, Junior from Trenton, New Jersey, has for three years been an important cog in Wake Forest basketball teams. Breaking into the line-up early in his freshman year, he has proved to be one of the outstanding guards in the state. Despite his small size, he covers the floor quickly, handles the ball with ease and smoothness, and is known for his ability to find the basket from long ranges. He has proved himself highly capable in the capacity of captain in that he has always kept a cool head and has calmly directed the team to the best advantage when under the greatest strain. Not only is Apple outstanding on the hardwood, for he ranks high scholastically as well. He plans to enter Med School upon completion of his academic work here.



REX CARTER

SMITH YOUNG



H. O. BARNES

MORRIS ADERHOLT



STANLEY APPLE
Captain

PLAYERS

Captain-elect Jim Waller, a Nashville, Tennessee product, has been among the high scorers of the south throughout the three years he has represented Wake Forest College on the basketball court. The ambidexterous forward, averaging around fifteen points a game, has proved a headache for all opponents he has met. Waller's feats on the basketball floor are phenomenal in appearance, and some call him lucky; yet his consistency proves that these are none other than the acts of a master. An All-Southern forward his sophomore year and the highest scorer in the Conference this season, Waller is also a consistent Honor Roll student, a Golden Bough man, and was recently elected President of the Student Body for the coming year. He plans to enter the Law School when he completes his academic work.



JIM WALLER
All Southern Forward

Left to right:
VIRGIL PAYNE



FORREST GLASS

DAVE FULLER



PETE DAVIS

BILL STAINBACK



BEAMER BARNES

THE 1937 BASE

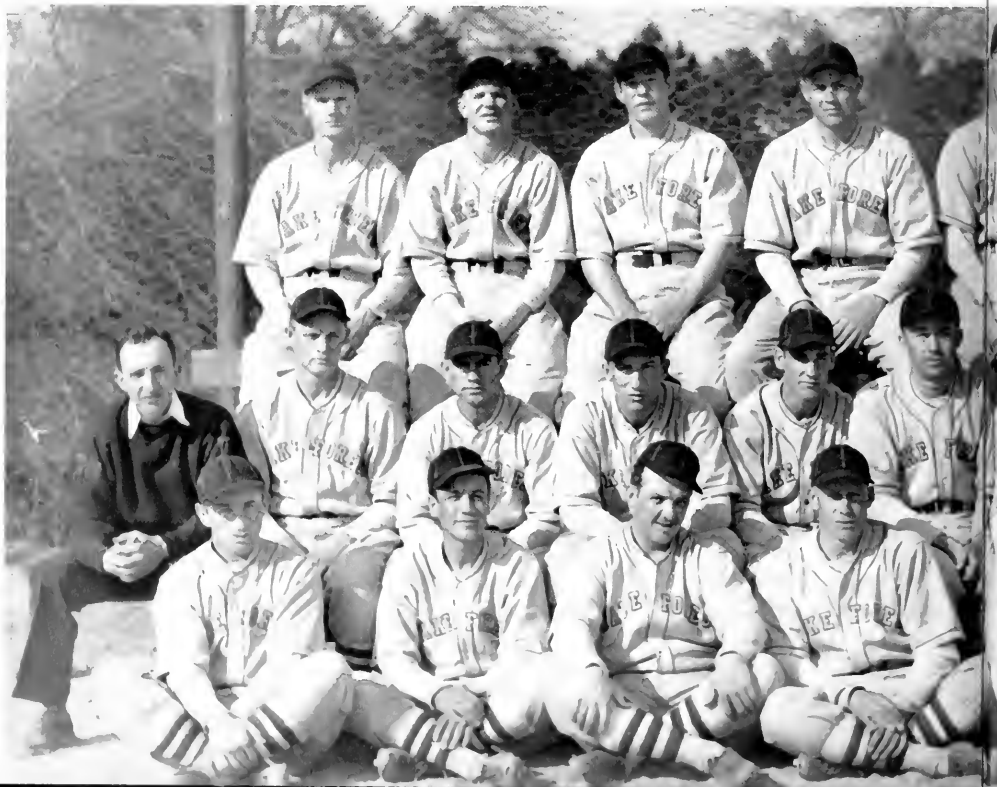
Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, defending champions of the Big Five, began their 1937 season in the usual Deacon style by taking the first eight games on the schedule. First came Drexel College, State, Washington and Lee and Richmond University. Then Coach Jim Tutum and his Cornell nine fell before the Deacon attack, and after them came, in quick succession, State College again and the University of North Carolina.

With the top berth in the Big Five at stake, the Deacons entered the first game with the also-undefeated Blue Devils of Duke. Behind the superb pitching of Carl Byrd, who displayed his best form of the season, the Wake nine allowed the Devils only seven hits and handed the men in Blue a severe lesson in baseball, beating them 5-2.

Complete possession of Southern Conference supremacy fell short, though, in the next game, when the Demons tasted the first defeat of the season at the hands of William and Mary, who tripped them 7-1 on Grove Field.

Coming back strong after the initial defeat, the Wake nine took two victories over Davidson, 14-3 and 5-2, in a double-header on the local diamond. On the following afternoon the Duke University nine avenged their defeat behind the effective pitching of George Barelay, who set the Caddell men down 6-3.

Unable to pull themselves out of a hitting-slump, the Deacons suffered another set-back the following day at Racford, where the Carolina sluggers hit their way to a 3-1 victory.



BALL SEASON



FRANK WATSON
Manager

despite the brilliant pitching of Deacon Forrest Glass,

Journeying northward, the Deacons dropped a close decision to Georgetown University, but came back strong to skin the scalps of three Virginia colleges—Washington and Lee, Richmond, and William and Mary. Having regained their hitting eye, the Wake men completed the Northern trip by winning 8-6 over the strong Quantico Marine nine.

Once again on Carolina soil, Coach John's boys couldn't lose for winning. In a row they took Carolina 7-6, Elon 10-2, Davidson 9-1 and 4-2, and Steam-rolled State 16-5. On the following Saturday, May 24, Coach Chick Doak's State team presumed to engage Wake Forest on the home lot and were mowed down 6-2 by the effective pitching of Carl Byrd and the timely hitting of Captain Dallas Morris, Hal Warren, and Irvin Dickens. Thus closed another season that will long be remembered as one of the greatest in Deacon baseball history.



JOHN CADDELL
Coach



WAKE FOREST DEACONS

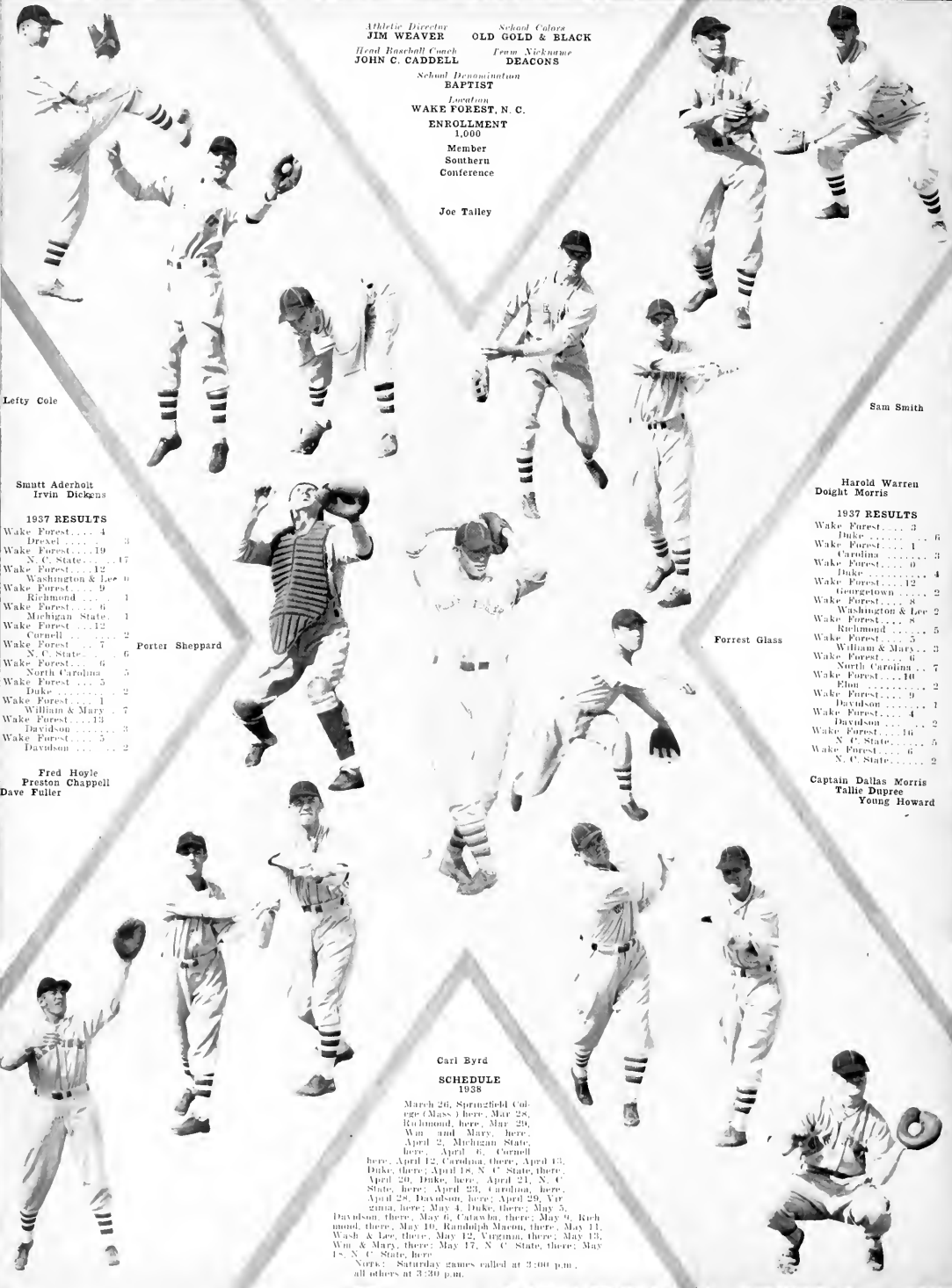
Front row: Munford, Dupree, Smith, Byrd, Manney, Aderholt,
Second row: Manager Watson, Warren, Dallas Morris, Dwight Morris,
Chappell, Cole, Dickens, Coach Caddell.
Third row: Sheppard, Howard, Fuller, Glass, Talley, Peels.

Athletic Director
JIM WEAVER
Head Baseball Coach
JOHN C. CADDELL

School Colors
OLD GOLD & BLACK
Form Nickname
DEACONS

School Denomination
BAPTIST
Location
WAKE FOREST, N. C.
ENROLLMENT
 1,000
Member
 Southern
 Conference

Joe Talley



Lefty Cole

Sam Smith

Smutt Aderholt
 Irvin Dickens

Harold Warren
 Dought Morris

1937 RESULTS

Wake Forest	4
Duke	3
Wake Forest	19
N. C. State	17
Wake Forest	12
Washington & Lee	6
Wake Forest	9
Richmond	1
Wake Forest	6
Michigan State	1
Wake Forest	12
Cornell	2
Wake Forest	7
N. C. State	6
Wake Forest	6
North Carolina	5
Wake Forest	5
Duke	2
Wake Forest	1
William & Mary	7
Wake Forest	13
Davidson	3
Wake Forest	5
Davidson	2

Porter Sheppard

Forrest Glass

1937 RESULTS

Wake Forest	3
Duke	6
Wake Forest	1
Carolina	3
Wake Forest	0
Duke	4
Georgetown	2
Wake Forest	8
Washington & Lee	2
Wake Forest	8
Richmond	5
Wake Forest	5
William & Mary	3
Wake Forest	6
North Carolina	7
Wake Forest	10
Elon	2
Wake Forest	9
Davidson	1
Wake Forest	4
Davidson	2
Wake Forest	11
N. C. State	5
Wake Forest	6
N. C. State	2

Fred Hoyle
 Preston Chappell
 Dave Fuller

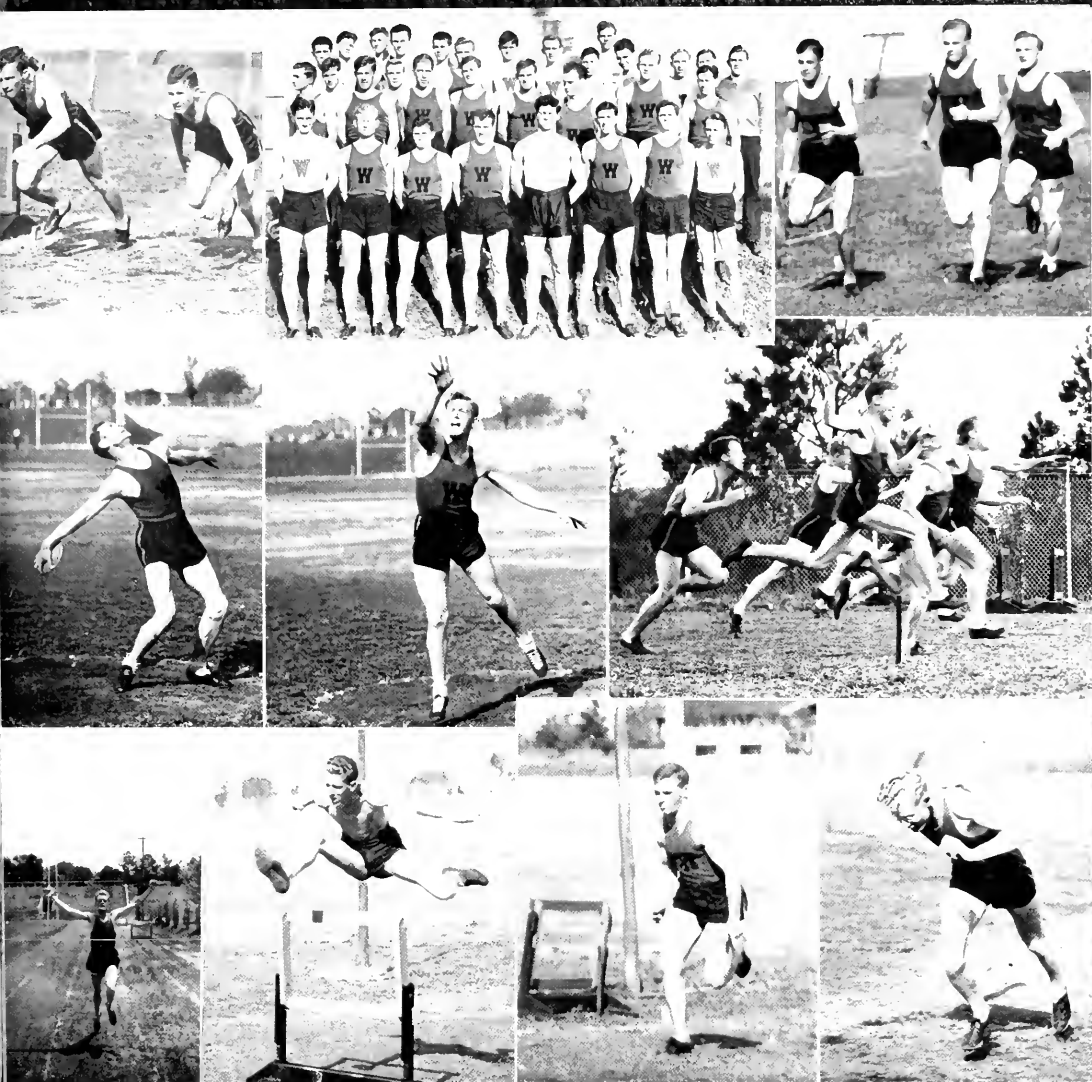
Captain Dallas Morris
 Talley Dugges
 Young Howard

SCHEDULE
 1938

March 26, Springfield College (Class 3) here; Mar 28, Richmond, here; May 29, Wm and Mary, here; April 2, Michigan State, here; April 6, Cornell, here; April 12, Carolina, there; April 13, Duke, there; April 18, N. C. State, there; April 20, Duke, here; April 21, N. C. State, here; April 23, Carolina, here; April 28, Davidson, here; April 29, Virginia, here; May 4, Duke, there; May 5, Davidson, there; May 6, Catawba, there; May 9, Richmond, there; May 10, Randolph Macon, there; May 11, Wash. & Lee, there; May 12, Virginia, there; May 13, Wm & Mary, there; May 17, N. C. State, there; May 18, N. C. State, here.

Note: Saturday games called at 9:00 p.m., all others at 3:30 p.m.

Carl Byrd



Top to bottom: Cea Crisman, F. J. Holder, Distances, Mandy Jones, Weights and High Jumbles, Bill Staton, Distances, Second race, Frank Spauld, front row, Harris, Hart, Holder, Crisman, Pat, Fred Weaver, Daves, Second race, Halpender, Captain Daniel, Houston, Sholar, Rutley, Dicks, Lawrence, Johnson, Back row, Roberts, Rose, Manager Ives, Cheatham, Stuart, Jones, Johnson, Jucell, Bensell, Gilmore, Ruback, Chant, Hood, Pyle, Wells, Assistant Manager Collette, Hobo Daniel, Pole Vault, Jucell, Sam Hensley, Hurdles, Third race, Sholar, Lawrence, Jucell, Dashes, Crisman, Lawrence, Sholar, Rutley, Daniel, Finish, Rutley, Dashes, Hart, Distances

TRACK

Behind Captain Hobo Daniel and high-scoring Mandy Jones, the track team opened the season by defeating Guilford 84-42 and Randolph Macon 88-38. Staton showed up well. Encountering Hampden-Sidney the cindersmen met their first defeat in two years by the time of 50-75. Journeying northward the boys of Coach Phil Utley secured a sweet 77-49 victory over a fine Catholic University team. The Spikes-ers brought a fine season to close with a narrow margin lost to William and Mary.



Manager DWIGHT IVES



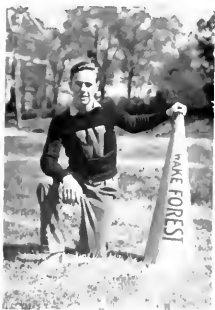
Naung, Coach Folk, Moore, Cahoon, McMillan, Lindsey, Hayes, Martin

TENNIS

Although prospects at the beginning of the year looked the brightest in many years, with four lettermen returning to wear the Gold and Black colors—Jack Moore, Bobby Cahoon, Archie McMillan, and Captain Jim Lindsey—the 1938 Wake Forest Tennis Team failed miserably to uphold expectations, winning only one match of the sixteen scheduled. Although behind them the racketmen leave a series of defeats plastered on them by opponents, this must not be taken too much to heart for under the tutelage of Dr. F. E. Folk, who has attempted to divert his time between his duties as Professor of English, Publication Adviser, and coach, the tennis team here has improved considerably.

This season, especially, have the individual talents of the players been vastly improved. Coach Folk purposely scheduled matches with far superior teams, teams that were coached by full time professionals—so that his team would experience playing against well-drilled players and profit thereby. Limited courts, absence of a coach who could devote his entire time to tennis, and the toughest schedule ever attempted in the history of the college, have been the main reasons for lack of victories.

Filling out the team's roster are Hayden Hayes, Pete Davis, Jack Nowell, Wheeler Martin, and H. M. Potrat, Jr., all of whom turned in stellar performances during the current season. Despite an unsuccessful season, Wake Forest supporters are not discouraged as practically all of this year's team are returning, and will have the undefeated Freshman team, which has already won four consecutive matches in easy fashion and presented many fine players with championship form, to rely on for hopes of a victorious season next year.



JOE BISHOP
Cheer Leader

One hundred forty six



Edwards, Harrell, Josey, Coach Dowtin, Bishop, Carlton

GOLF

The 1938 Golf team was one of the strongest in the history of Wake Forest College. Although handicapped by the failure of Rex Dowtin to return to school, the team had three powerful lettermen in Carey Josey, Pritchard Carlton, and Joe Bishop to rely on for a brilliant season. Rounding out the foursome was Bobby Harrell, a most promising sophomore.

The linkmen opened the season with a 12-6 victory over a strong Hampden Sydney team and followed with a 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ -81 $\frac{1}{2}$ victory over N. C. State. The next match, with William and Mary, proved a victory again for the Deacs, the score being 101 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 71 $\frac{1}{2}$, after which the University of Richmond team suffered a defeat with a score of 11 to 7. Following this siege of victories the team lost three matches straight to the University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and Duke, but only with close competition. Another group of wins ensued, with the playing of matches with Boston College, Catawba, and William and Mary. The team entered and placed favorably in the state tournament at Sedgfield, North Carolina. Other matches played during the season were with North Carolina State, again, University of North Carolina, again, the Citadel, and Davidson. The team, further, entered the Southern Conference Tournament, held in Hot Springs, Virginia, May 13-14.

Under the able coaching of Al Dowtin the golf team rounded out a good season with a commendable record. A more extensive and generally harder schedule was carried through, and the team thoroughly earned all rewards of praise it received. As a result of the good work of this year's team, golf is gaining a place of greater prominence in the eyes of the school.



BOOKIE SHIELDS
Cheer Leader

One hundred forty-seven



Front row:
 Walters
 Cannata
 Layton
 Ringgold
 Franco
 Clark
 Mayberry
 Byrd
 Locke

Second row:
 Welch
 Webb
 Tingle
 Clark
 Galloghich
 Van Des Dries
 Whitlonis
 Wozelka

Third row:
 Yirinec
 Pizer
 Kover
 White
 Storie
 Edwards
 Haller
 Fetter
 Prudergust
 Jett

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

With Athletic Director Jim Weaver as tutor, the Wake Forest freshman football team drove and pranced its way to the state championship. A tie by the Duke yearlings, who were later defeated by Carolina, was the only blot on the pigskin 'scutecheon.

Against Duke the Baby Deacons were hampered by injuries and fought an up-hill battle until the last quarter, when Mayberry returned a punt for 50 yards and a touchdown. Fetter's kick tied the score.

Deaclets	37	Cumppell Jr. College	6
Deaclets	7	Duke Frosh	7
Deaclets	17	Carolina Frosh	7
Deaclets	63	Naval Apprentice	0
Deaclets	41	N. C. State Frosh	0



In the Carolina game the Deaclets again surged from behind to win, this time 17-7. The Naval Apprentice Eleven in Norfolk found itself completely outclassed as the entire Deacon squad joined in the 63-0 victory.

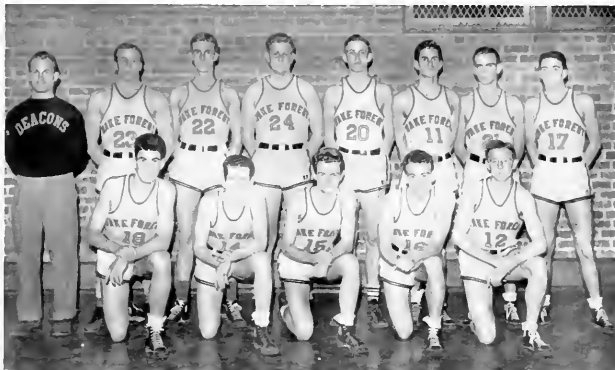
The season was closed with a 41-0 scoring splurge over State's frosh in a game sprinkled with long runs—a game in which only once did State get inside the Deaclet 30-yard line.

Front row:

*Byrre
Convery
J. McLean
Nelson
Robbins*

Back row:

*Manager McLunkin
Edwards
Ewing
Fitter
Baie
Webster
Joner
C. M. McLean*



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Wake Forests freshman basketball completed its season with a fine record of eleven wins against three losses, and at the same time, the team defeated every outfit it played at least once during the season. Convery, who gathered 173 points in 13 games, was the leading scorer for the team. Nelson, Yericic, Jett and McLean were the other members of U'lely's team who were responsible for one of the most successful freshman teams in the college's history.



Front row:

*Swel
Mosley
Clark
Oleks
Ledbetter
Filmas
Barnes*

Back row:

*Harrill
Die
Ringgold
Eutler
Farley
Merds
Manager White*

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The 1937 Baby Deacons, under the tutelage of Coach Reinhardt, developed into another fine Baby Deacon outfit. The Deaclets defeated every team of the "Big Five" at least once, and finish their season in second place. Outstanding team members that are expected to fill the heavy graduation losses of the varsity are Swel, Eutler, Barnes, Oleks, Farley, and Denning, all of whom were colorful and effective during the current season.

ORGANIZATIONS

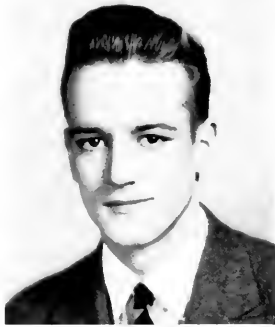
To Dr. Nevill Isbell, whose ceaseless efforts and diligent work have permitted the Wake Forest College Band to remain in existence and present an organization that compares favorably with any musical outfit in the state, despite the greatest need of financial assistance.



DR. NEVILL ISBELL





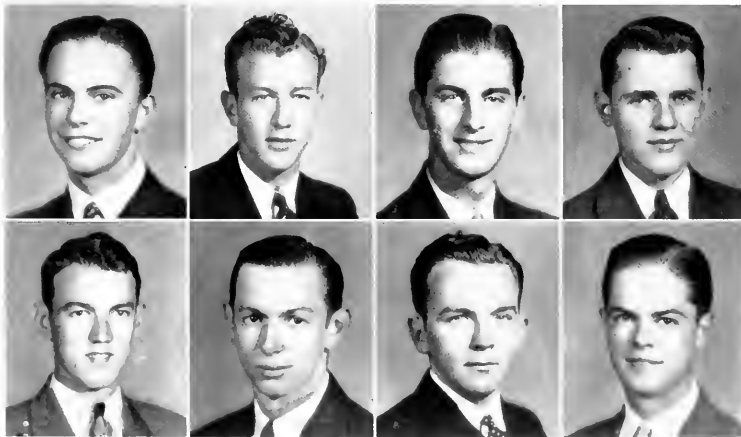


J. SMITH YOUNG
Editor

THE HO

The Howler was in 1903, the date of the publishing of the first issue, fundamentally what it is today, a publication which portrays campus life as seen through the eyes of the student. The book found its birth in a monthly bulletin which was posted on a tree on the campus and which was composed largely of satirical statements about students, professors, and activities. Under the direction of the literary societies, its first publishers, it contained a rather large amount of literary material, which was mainly historical, and group pictures of the classes and a few organizations.

By the year 1923, at which time the publishing of the book was placed in the hands



*Frank Brannock
Rex Carter*

*Rufus Crater
Tom Curran*

*Howard Glenn
Ross Hill*

*Bill Poe
John Scott*

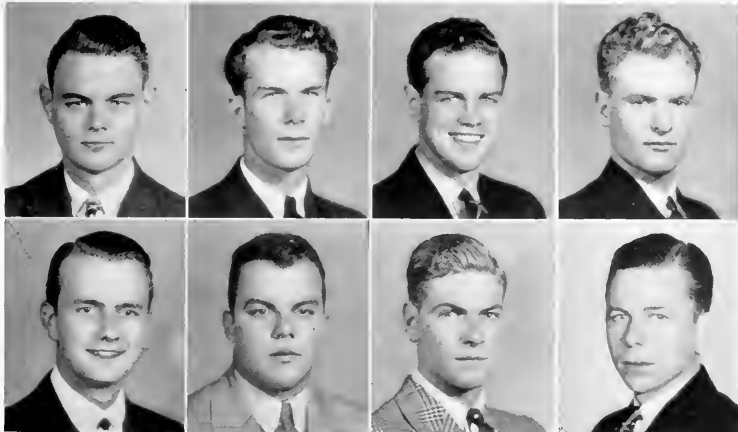


HERBERT JENKINS, JR.
Business Manager

W L E R

of the students at large, individual pictures represented the students, and the scope of the publication was more extensive generally. Steadily THE HOWLER has grown until today it is a book around two hundred pages and is quite a permanent record of campus activity.

It has been the intention of the 1938 HOWLER staff to produce a yearbook that is a representation of an accurate cross-section of campus life, a book that any student in later life may turn through and recall his student days, through the eyes he saw that history in the making.



*Jim Akers
Carl Dull*

*Paul Bullock
Frank Castlebury*

*Fred Johnson
Jess Reid*

*Sherwood Staten
Ben White*



DAVID MORGAN
Editor

THE OLD GOLD

The college weekly newspaper, the *Old Gold and Black*, dates back to January 1916. It was the outgrowth of a desire for a campus weekly for the purpose of disseminating news. The first issue, a two column, eight page pamphlet, was edited under the direction of Cary J. Hunter, who is now a prominent New York journalist. The paper then was composed largely of editorial matter, and it included both town and campus news. A little later the paper was made larger, becoming a four column, eight page affair in newspaper form. By 1921 the publication had grown to a full-sized, six column paper.

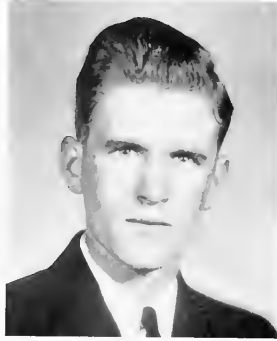


*James Coppie
Eldra Floyd*

*Weston Hatfield
Robert Helm*

*Edl Humphries
Ted Phillips*

*Jack Sawyer
Ray Stroupe*

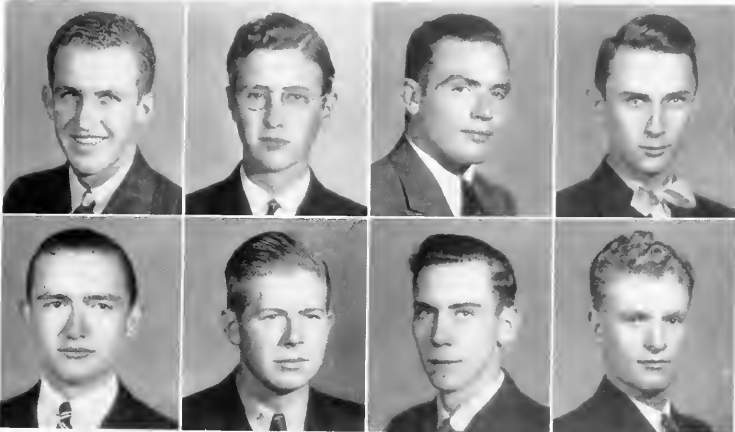


BILL STATON
Business Manager

AND BLACK

From about the year 1925 on, the paper became less filled with lengthy editorials and became more an organ for the direction of news to the minds of students. Under the Trueblood editorship of 1935-36 the paper was expanded to a seven column sheet. From the first the publication has been one of the first rank.

David Morgan has faithfully produced from week to week an alert, well-informed paper, which has been well accepted by the campus. His work was rewarded by winning the N.C.P.A. medal for the best collegiate newspaper in the state.

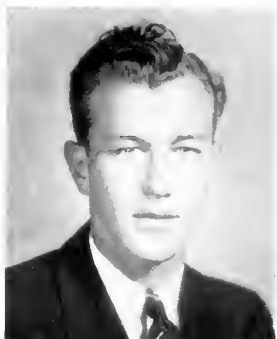


*N. L. Britt
Earl Etheridge*

*Phil Highfill
Phil Latta*

*Frank McCarthy
Hodge Newell*

*Roy Pittman
Sherwood Staton*

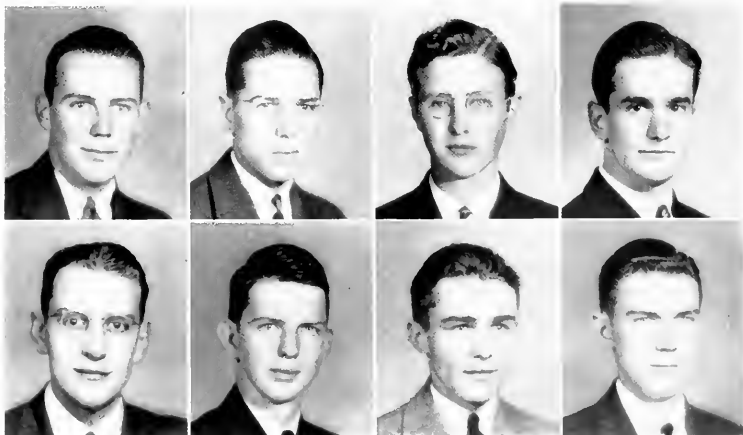


RUFUS CRATER
Editor

THE STU

In 1882 there arose the first *Student*, which was then a literary monthly published by the literary societies. On the first staff was the distinguished Thomas Dixon, modern novelist. The first issues contained editorials and articles dealing with science, literature, religion, and the arts, not confining its content to campus matters.

The publishing of the *Student* was transferred from the hands of the societies to the student body as a whole in 1923. In the year 1931 the *Student* appeared a much different publication; it had become a literary-humorous magazine. By this time its size had increased



*Charles Allen
Ben Fisher*

*Ed Gombrell
Robert Helm*

*Phil Highfill
Ted Phillips*

*Jack Sagner
Harry Williams*

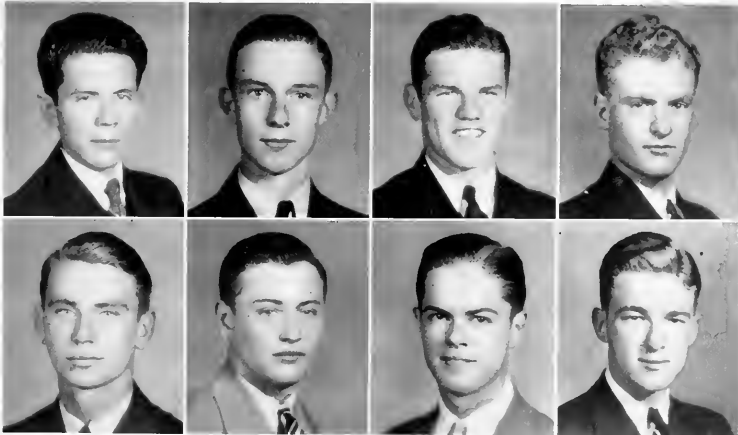


RAY BRADY
Business Manager

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considerably and more pictures and colors adorned its pages. Until today it remains quite the same—a literary-humorous magazine with the emphasis on humor. There are six issues annually.

With Rufus Crater as its editor *The Student* has been very popular this year. Along with the exceptionally humorous issues the one dedicated to our retiring professors, the late Dr. William Louis Poterat, Dr. N. Y. Gulley, Dr. Benjamin F. Sledd, Dr. W. R. Cullom, and Dr. J. W. Lynch, was outstanding and favored by student readers.



James Bizzell
Wirt Currie

Billy Ellington
Ben Floyd

Jack Kester
John Scott

Sherwood Staton
Ed Wault

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



Top row, left to right: Rufus Center, Vice President; Roy Brady, President; Smith Young, Secretary and Treasurer. Second row: Frank Bronnock, Rupert Bryson. Third row: Frank Castlebury, Bill Enteler, Herbert Jenkins, Phil Latta, Charles Little. Fourth row: David Morgan, Jack Sawyer, Bill Stainbark, Bill Staton, Frank Thompson.

Out of a need for non-political control of publications officers arose the Publications Board, which is composed of the editors and business managers of the three publications, an elected representation from the student body at large, and certain members of the faculty. The Board selects the editors and business managers of *The Howler*, *The Student*, and the *Old Gold and Black*.

Since 1934 the Board has functioned and has worked steadily for improvements on the publications. The Board has held monthly meetings, at which it has effected a revision of its constitution. It has standardized the qualifications for the positions of editor and business manager of the three publications, these qualifications being based on capability, experience, scholarship, and character. Consideration is given by the Board to the applicants written treatment of a thorough study of every phase of the publication in which he is interested.

ACTIVITIES

PHILOMATHESIAN-EUZELIAN BANQUET





PHILOMATHESIAN SOCIETY

PRITCHARD CARLTON
President

This year's activities were opened early in the year under the leadership of President Pritchard Carlton. The college golf course and the lake furnished the scene for the first frolic given for prospective members. At the society's annual smoker Attorney General Seawell spoke and many new men were "brought into the fold."

After the "necessary" initiations for the new men, the calendar of activities got into full sway. Enough praise cannot be given either to the members individually or collectively for the fine work that they have accomplished this year. For the society they have gained honor; for their own selves they have gained distinction and valuable experience. Of the three important forensic events during the year, all three were won by Phi men. Jim Hayes and Gene Worrell won both the Society Day and the Founder's Day debates, while Sloane Guy placed first in the Society Day orations.

The societies, almost as old as the college itself, have played an integral part in helping to carry on the many noble traditions of *dear* old Wake Forest. The society looks to the past with respect, to the present with pride, and to the future with hope.

PHILOMATHESIAN WEEKLY MEETING



EUZELIAN SOCIETY

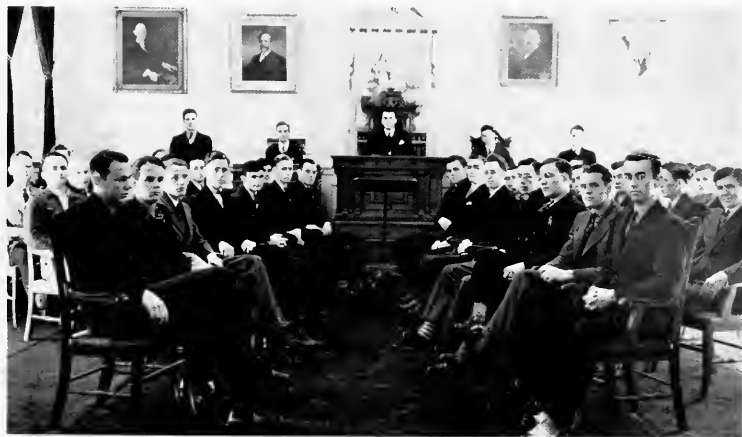
AL SIMMS
President



Doubtless, the two most significant events to take place at Wake Forest this year have been the visits made to the campus by the Honorable Clyde R. Hoey, Governor of North Carolina, and Dr. Thomas Dixon, former Euzelian and world-famous orator and author. Following plans made during the preceding summer by the president, Governor Hoey spoke to the society and to over a thousand others who were guests of the members in a special meeting. Dr. Dixon was the principal speaker for the Annual Smoker honoring freshmen while other speakers for this occasion were the late Dr. W. L. Potent, of Wake Forest, and the Hon. Robert N. Simms, both of whom were former society presidents.

As a result of these occasions and other features of an enlarged program, this year—the one hundred and fourth year of the history of the Euzelian Literary Society—has been one of the most successful ever. Certainly no like period perhaps in the last decade has been characterized by so much active interest and participation in the work and program of the organization. The total membership has been greatly increased as a large number of both freshmen and upperclassmen have been added.

EUZELIAN WEEKLY MEETING

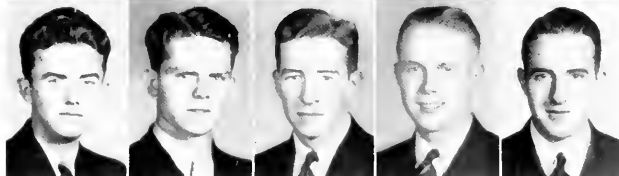


One hundred sixty-one

SOCIETY DAY



Top row, left to right
 Pritchard Carlton
 Seavy Carroll
 Bob Costner
 Ed Goudbell
 James Willard



Second row, left to right:
 Sloane Guy
 Jimmy Hayes
 Dick Howerton
 E. P. Peaver, Jr.
 Henry Ward

Society Day, held on October 16, was the biggest of these events held in the past few years. The usual debates and oratorical contests were held in the morning, the query for the debates being "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of industrial disputes." The orators and their subjects were: Seavy Carroll, Eu: "Peace"; Henry Ward, Phi: "Toward Peace"; Dick Howerton, Eu: "Hull and Peace"; and Sloane Guy, Phi: "Crossroads." The main event of the afternoon was a football game between Wake Forest and the U. N. C.

FOUNDER'S DAY

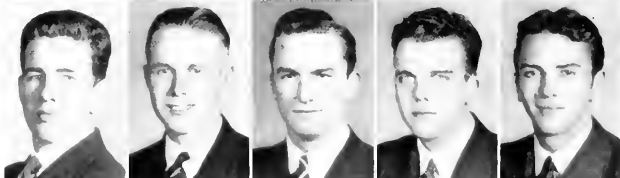
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Page Aece
 Pritchard Carlton
 John Ezell
 Jimmy Hayes
 Bobby Helm



Second row, left to right:

Archie McMillan
 E. P. Peaver, Jr.
 James Potter
 Al Simms
 Eugene Worrall



Founder's Day, held on February 1, gave the two societies another chance to display their oratorical and debating ability. The debate query was "Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the unicameral system of legislation." The orators and their subjects were: Page Aece, Phi: "In Defense of Love"; James Potter, Phi: "Taking Inventory"; Robert Helm, Eu: "The Road Forward"; and Archie McMillan, Eu: "Conservative Youth." A special feature was held in the evening when Dr. N. Y. Gulley, Dean-Emeritus of the Law School, spoke on aspects of the history of the college. Later on in the program Dr. D. B. Bryan, Dean of the College, read the necrology.

One hundred sixty-two

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE BAND

Front row, left to right: Durham, Anthony, Middleton, Wyche, West, Rouse, Kermon, Harrison, Beath, M. Durham.

Second row, left to right: Freeman, J. Freeman, Woodhouse, Pearce, Hill, Heath, Glad, Owen, Guy, McDonald, Dr. Isbell, Pelli, Sawyer, Williams, Schrum, Overton, Pearce.

Third row, left to right: Miller, Lewis, Ward, Talton, Lawes, Craft, Middleton, Hinson, Rodwell, Bower, Cheek, Johnson, Roebuck, Brewwell.



The Wake Forest College Band was organized in 1927 by Dr. Nevill Isbell, through contributions collected from the Alumni under his supervision. This organization, although seriously handicapped by the lack of a regular appropriation, has grown from a handful at its beginning to its present day position of one of the largest and most influential groups on the campus. It is the practice of the band to make an extended trip throughout the state every year, winning high acclaim for Wake Forest. The importance of the organization has finally been recognized, shown by the fact that a full time director will take charge next year.

GLEE CLUB



Front row, left to right: Talley, Shelton, Black, Southard, Ayers, Gantt, West, Carrie, Smith, Lee, Director Seymour, Hoxceaton, Burchette, Simms, Roebuck, Latta, Gallowin, Ashworth, Middleton, Simms, Sykes.

Second row, left to right: Davis, Hensley, Snuggs, Helms, Sawyer, Carroll, Hadley, High, Kermon, Raynor.

The Wake Forest Glee Club was founded in 1903 and was long recognized for its fine work. Some years ago the organization faded out of existence only to be reorganized in the fall of 1934 by Heywood Dowling, who performed an excellent piece of work in getting a new start. In 1937 Lyman Seymour took over the directorship and has since held the position, doing a favorable piece of work. The Club's largest work this year was the joint presentation of an oratorio, "The Holy City" with the Meredith Choir. A selected group of about a dozen new pieces of music were perfected and presented.

MINISTERIAL CLASS



Front row: Fulk, Dixon, Moore, Lynch, Hicks, Simms, Brooks, Mabry, Walden, Johnson.

Second row: Francis, Barchette, Patter, Sykes, Pittard, Phillips, Hood, Hensley, Vessery.

Third row: Burns, Clark, Middleton, Middleton, Blanchard, Marshburn, Kinloe, Gentry, Smith, Lockins.

Fourth row: Godwin, Pirrey, Dixon, Hilliard, Herrill, Poole.

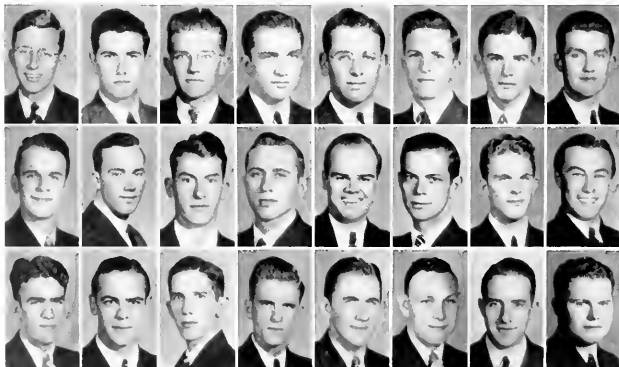
Founded over sixty years ago by Dr. W. B. Royall and revived twenty years later by Dr. W. R. Cullom in the memory of the beloved Dr. Royall, the Ministerial Class has rendered years of invaluable service to its members. Dr. Cullom, the real father of the group, has strengthened the lives of Wake Forest ministers by his sound advice based on first-hand experience. The class this year has held weekly meetings in which a variety of programs have been presented. There were many guest speakers well qualified to address the group. The goals for the present are to enlarge attendance, to enrich fellowship, to broaden its outlook, and to strengthen its faith in God.

STATESMAN'S CLUB

*Campbell
Carlton
Chapp
Cobb
Duckins
Drewn
Dickins
Dunkley*

*Ezell
Foster
Hugh
Jones
Liles
Duffie
Paschal
Pech*

*Phillips
Patter
Roberts
Stolan
Stonfield
Waller
Young*



The Statesman's Club was founded on the campus in 1931, and it has as its object the perpetuation of interest in world peace. Its membership is composed of students of junior rating who have done outstanding work in the field of social science. In its bi weekly meetings problems of an international nature are discussed, and quite frequently guest speakers are secured to deliver talks of a similar nature.

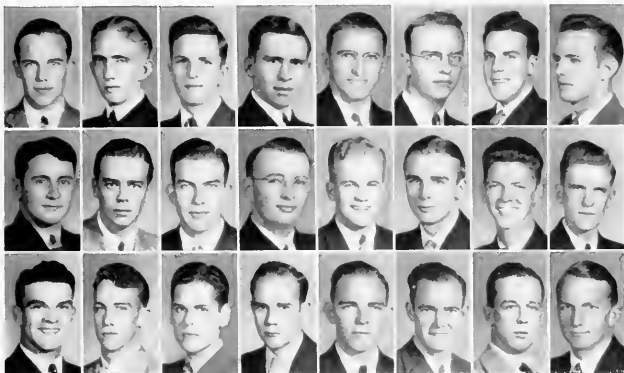
This year the club, under the leadership of John Ezell and Paul Liles, has carried on an active and efficient program which has been extremely beneficial to all the club members.

BARRISTER'S CLUB

Bishop
Bunn
DeVane
Herring
Lancaster
McCarter
Robertson
Suzac

Brady
Caldwell
Ducham
Knott
Lawrence
Mason
Shields
Stanton

Bass
Dale
Gault
LaRouque
Little
Manning
Smith
Whinnant



The Barristers' Club, which was organized in 1932, is an organization made up of law students and is, largely, an instrument whereby prospective lawyers may get a sort of practical experience in their field. In their meetings problems of state are discussed, and public speaking and parliamentary procedure are practiced.

This year, in the absence of the regular law school moot court, the club formed its own moot court, which proved very successful. Also the delivery of speeches and addresses of a varied sort on the part of the members afforded them much valuable experience.

N. Y. GULLEY LAW SOCIETY



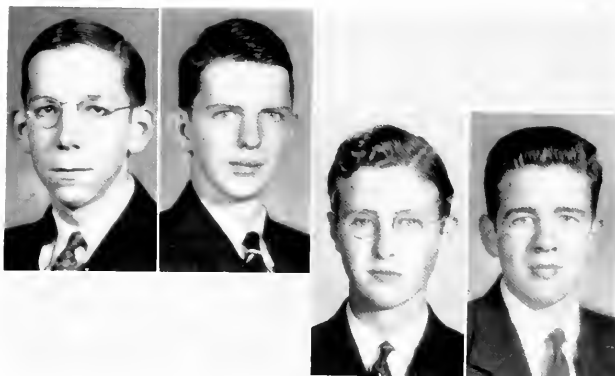
Barnes
Harris
Phillips
Boal
Houmie
Southard
Barker

Hopkins
Snyder
Campbell
Lindsay
Smith
Bursell
Mance

Tucker
Everett
Preschal
White
Earp
Peyton
Wells

In 1937 the Gulley Law Society was organized, in the name of Wake Forest's grand old man of law, who it was felt afforded the inspiration for any success any member of the society might meet in the field of law. The object of the society is to supplement classroom study with a degree of practical work, namely, that of open discussions of current topics and practice in the art of speech-making. In their weekly meetings a definite course of activity was laid out and carried through. By means of the work of the society a definite need of law students has been met.

WAKE FOREST NEWS BUREAU



Left:

*James Cupple
Bobby Helu*

Right:

*Phil Highfill
Archie McMillon*

The News Bureau was organized in 1929 under the direction of Professor J. L. Memory, Jr. The purpose of this organization was to furnish state newspapers with news arising here on the campus.

Since the date of its founding the bureau has furnished about twenty daily newspapers with an average of four news releases daily. Added up this amounts to about ten thousand news stories, totaling over two million words, about Wake Forest, its students and activities. Further, the bureau sends out five hundred annual stories on seniors in the spring and composite personnel write-ups in the fall to county newspapers.

VAN DEN DRIES' ORCHESTRA

Front row, left to right:

*Bill Van Den Dries
Kenneth Check
Boyd Owens
Malcolm McDonald
Heath Bangardner
Jack Hartzfeld*

Second row, left to right:

*Bobby Harrell
Tony Galbovich
James Ward
Perry Rodwell
Harry Hinson*



Out of a desire to render Wake Forest a service in the way of music in swing fashion, arose Billy Van Den Dries' Band. Composed entirely of Wake Forest students, the band was organized this year by its leader, who found time between football practices to promote it from its infancy to a position of recognition on the campus. The band made its initial appearance at the Freshman Dance in the fall and has since played many important engagements. No campus activity this year has shown more pronounced capacity of growth and improvement than this group.

One hundred sixty-six

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OFFICERS

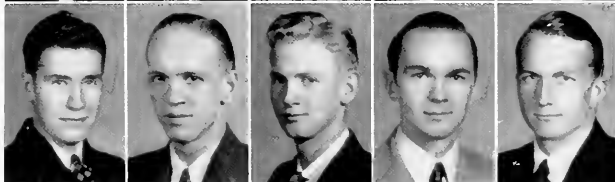
Top row, left to right:

John Averra
Glasgow Bulbs
Dave Morgan
Bill Pittard
Henry Walden



Second row, left to right:

Heath Bumgardner
Hal Farr
Boyd Ozen
Charles Santa
Dick Whisnart



During the early life of this institution Sunday school classes were organized under the direction of some of the instructors. For a short period during the life of this work attendance was compulsory, but now it is purely voluntary. This activity is one of the largest on the campus and is progressive in its numbers. It is an activity in which outstanding professors as well as outstanding students participate rather zealously.

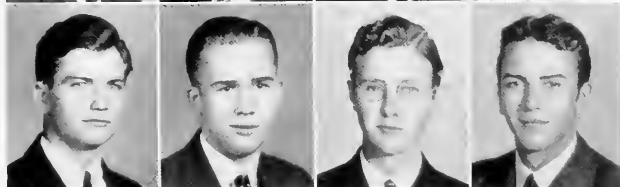
With Henry Walden leading, the Sunday school has been quite active throughout the year and the enrollment in the various classes has increased about ten per cent over previous records.

FORENSICS



Top row, left to right:

Bedford Black
Bob Costner
Bobby Helm
Micky Reynolds

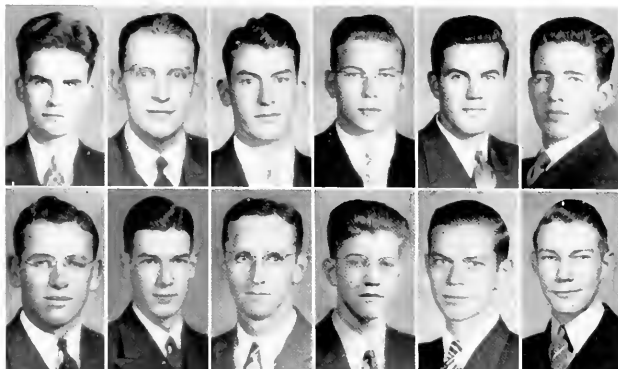


Second row, left to right:

Seavy Carroll
James Gilliland
Phil Highfill
Eugene Worrell

The Wake Forest Debate Team carried on a very extensive and successful season this year, traveling about five thousand miles in attending three tournaments. The team attended the State-wide Student Legislative Convention at the State House in Raleigh and the Strawberry Leaf Practice Tournament at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. The season was climaxed with attendance at the National Debate Tournament and Congress at the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Topeka, Kansas, in the Spring, where the team won national recognition.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION OFFICERS



Top row, left to right:

*Page Arceer
Ben Fisher
Truett High
Daniel Kessler
Hubert McCracken
Archie McMillan*

Second row, left to right:

*Howard Duckins
Bill Hicks
Otha Hilliard
Dwight Ives
Jack McDuffie
John Myers*

The work of the Baptist Training Union has been unusually successful this year. Besides carrying out their duties on the Wake Forest campus, the Union has cooperated with other schools in the state by sending representatives with the purpose of promoting reciprocal programs on the various campuses.

The Union, by means of well-organized programs which usually include addresses by outstanding men in the field of religion has added much interest to the regular meetings.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION OFFICERS

Top row, left to right:

*Hugh Collins
James Capple
Emmett Davis
John Ezell
Arthur Frances*



Second row, left to right:

*Clarence Godwin
Caesar Herring
Bill Hicks
Dick Hoverton
Dwight Ives*



Third row, left to right:

*Siras Johnson
Frank Moore
E. P. Pearce, Jr.
Henry Wadden
Jim Waller*



The pilot of student religious activities is found in the Baptist Student Union which directs the different phases in their work. Working under this body as units are the Sunday School, Training Union, Ministerial Class, Mission Study Group, and prayer groups for morning watch and vespers. These groups are joined with the church through the medium of the B.S.U. Council.

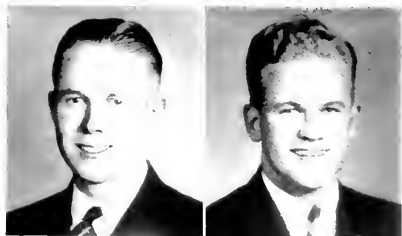
Aside from its purely religious work, the Council has sponsored a degree of social life on the campus this year; two Wake Forest-Meredith Socials were given in the gymnasium. Also, study courses were instituted within the various units, and met with extreme success in every detail.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

GOLDEN BOUGH TAPPING



GOLDEN



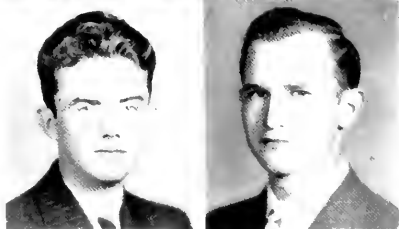
J. E. Lawrence

E. P. Power, Jr.



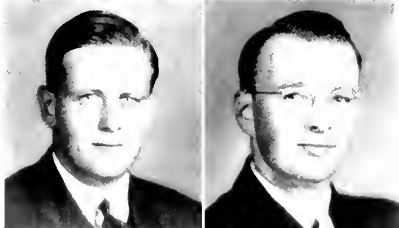
J. J. Walter, Jr.

C. E. Holquist



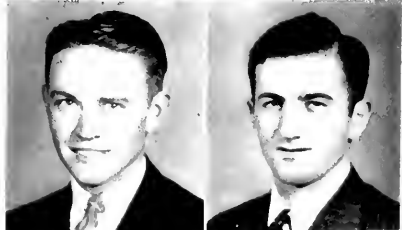
V. L. Bauer

I. S. Guy, Jr.



J. E. Knoll, Jr.

H. M. Patrol, Jr.



W. C. Stainback, Jr.

J. M. Mumford

The Golden Bough had its origin with Dean D. B. Bryan, who in 1925 asked the faculty to submit a list of ten men in the college who in their opinion gave greatest promise. Membership in the Golden Bough, which is composed of Juniors, Seniors and men of the professional schools, is a recognition by both faculty and students of distinction as a scholar, efficient leader and Christian gentleman. The Golden Bough has as its purpose



the perpetuation of the high standard of scholarship, Christian character and efficient leadership characteristic of Wake Forest College, and membership in the organization is an opportunity and an obligation to contribute in an organized way to the life of the college, upholding its noble traditions and high ideals. Several changes have been made since its founding, but the essential purpose and prestige have remained the same.



D. R. Moore

I. M. McMillon



M. E. Gumbell, Jr.

I. S. E. H.



R. L. Houghton, Jr.

F. J. Glas



L. E. Williams

A. E. Simon



J. A. Hutchins, Jr.

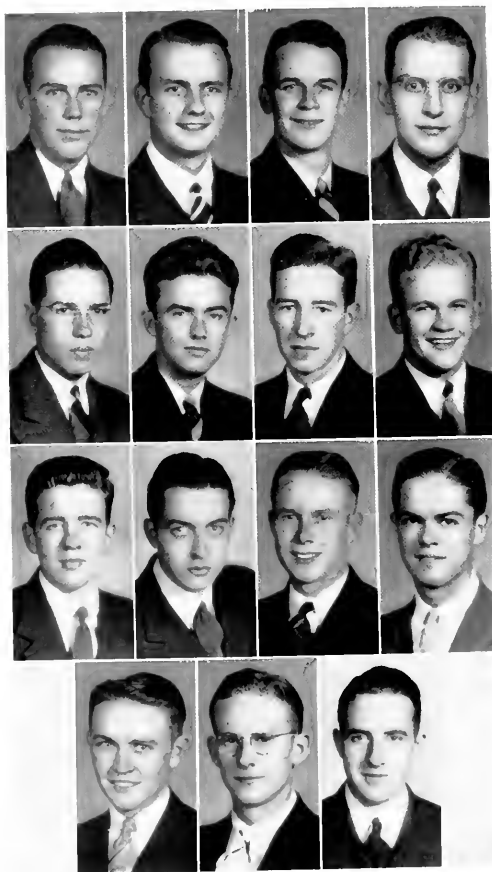
R. W. Cooper



ALPHA CHAPTER

CHI ETA TAU

Established at Wake Forest College in 1923



Allen
Gambrell
McMillan

Staubark

Dull
Gug

Morgan

Thomsson

Evell
Hoschman

Peavey

Ward

Fisher
Lawrence
Scott

Chi Eta Tau, honorary philosophical fraternity, was organized fifteen years ago as the Charles E. Taylor Philosophical Club. It has as its purpose the encouragement of intelligent discussion of philosophic problems by students who have distinguished themselves in this field. During this spring the fraternity has held supper meetings, after which seminar discussion were led in the Spillman Philosophy Seminar by outstanding men in the field of philosophy. The discussions usually dealt with some particular phase of the psychological or philosophical fields. Being held in an informal manner, the members were able to raise questions and voice opinions on the subjects at hand. The fraternity is now under the direction of Dr. A. C. Reid, professor of philosophy and psychology at Wake Forest, who is recognized as one of the country's leading men in these fields, and who has done excellent work in the promotion of this type of study.



ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

Established at Davidson College in 1919

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, was founded at Davidson College in 1919. Alpha Gamma Chapter was installed on the campus in 1926. The local chapter is the direct descendant of the Lavoisier Chemical Society, which flourished on this campus for nine years before being submerged through affiliation with a national organization. The purpose of this fraternity is to promote a spirit of respect for law and order by directing its members toward a high regard for virtue and truth; to unite in closer bonds of friendship and fellow feeling those deemed worthy; and to bring into closer relation the facts of science with the truths of God through promotion of chemistry. The local chapter this year initiated several new members, and it sent a delegation to the Convention in Raleigh, at which State College was the host.



Baldwin
Freeman
Mumford
White

Bauer
Galling
Staubark
E. Williams

Eard
Little
Weaver
H. Williams
Wedge

Crutchfield
Morris
Weeks
L. Williams

One hundred seventy-three

SIGMA CHAPTER

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Established at Dartmouth College in 1922



*Broedlow
Clegg
Farthing
Jordan*

*Brink
Collette
Glass
McCracken
Sawyer*

*Balls
Copland
Huntley
Pearce
Teal*

*Jones
Ezell
Johnson
Kaguar*

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, was founded at Dartmouth College, April 22, 1922. The Sigma Chapter, of Wake Forest, was organized in 1926. To promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound character and recognized abilities to engage in the study of its principles and problems is the purpose of this fraternity. The fraternity emphasizes social intercourse, scholarly attainment, and professional ideals.

This year the local chapter initiated a number of new men. A growing educational department at Wake Forest has opened new opportunities for this group. It now contains outstanding students of education, who have distinguished themselves in other fields also, and it ever strives through active programs to carry out its purpose. A great deal of interest has been shown in the work throughout the year by the members.



BETA CHAPTER

PI KAPPA DELTA

Established at Ottawa University in 1913

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity, was founded at Ottawa University in 1913. In 1926 the North Carolina Beta chapter was installed at Wake Forest. The aim of this fraternity is to promote forensic interest and efforts at greater attainment in this field. The membership is composed of those who have shown outstanding interest and ability in forensic work. The Beta chapter this year initiated four new members and sent a delegation to the national convention in Kansas. Here its representation distinguished itself by placing in some of the events, namely the extemporaneous speaking, in which Eugene Worrell won third place in the nation, and the model legislature, of which Bedford Black was elected speaker. The convention offered a very interesting as well as instructive trip for the delegation. This group has gone far in distinguishing the school in the field of forensics throughout the state and nation.



*Black
Gilliland
Highfill*

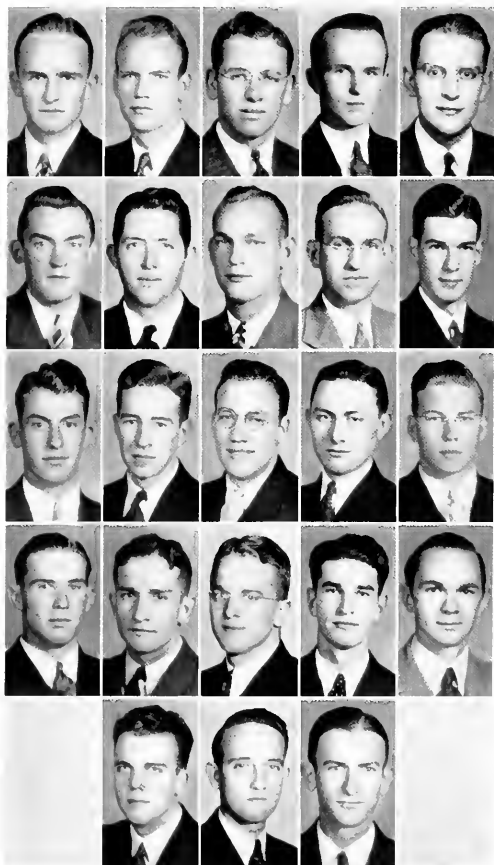
*Carroll
Hayes
Reynolds
Worrell*

*Costner
Helm
Ward*

ALPHA CHAPTER

DELTA KAPPA ALPHA

Established at Wake Forest College in 1932



*Atkins
Francis
Hick
Lockins*

*Custer
Frazier
Hoselton
Munn
Simons*

*Dockins
Falk
Hosington
Pittard
Sikes*

*Dixon
Greene
Jones
Powers
Walden*

*Fisher
Hicks
Kester
Sault*

Delta Kappa Alpha, honorary ministerial fraternity, was founded on the local campus in 1932. Membership is limited to twenty-five men who, having high scholastic records, at the same time exhibit leadership and high principles of Christian character. Its purpose has been to promote fellowship and spiritual life among the ministerial students on the campus and to increase the interest in and the understanding of the problems which confront the minister of today. Through the advice and cooperation of Dr. J. A. Easley and Dr. W. R. Cullom, the organization has had a singularly successful and beneficial career, contributing much to the elevation of spiritual life here on the campus. From time to time outstanding ministers of the state are invited to attend Delta Kappa Alpha's meeting for the purpose of leading full-length discussions in the fields which will be made beneficial to students of the ministry.

Our hundred seventy-six

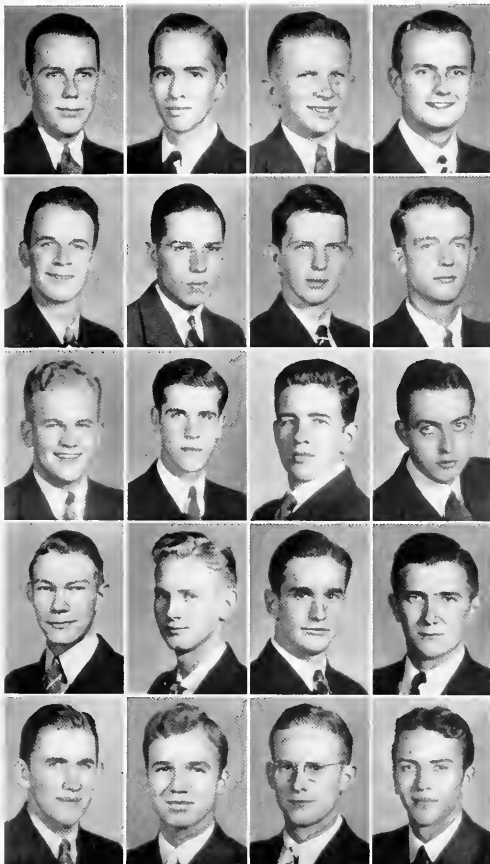


EPSILON CHAPTER

SIGMA PI ALPHA

Established at N. C. State College in 1927

Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary modern language fraternity, was founded at N. C. State College in 1927. Epsilon Chapter was installed on the local campus in 1931. The purpose of the fraternity is "to stimulate an interest in, and to acquire a more intimate knowledge of, the language, life, customs, and culture of foreign countries and thereby to bring about a better understanding between those countries and our own." Membership, limited to two per cent of the student body, is on the basis of scholarship and character. Outstanding speakers and foreign language films are sponsored by the fraternity. In its meetings, which are held about once a month, the practice of speaking and reading foreign languages, mainly French, are actively promoted. C. A. Seibert of the Wake Forest faculty is the present national president of the organization.



*Allen
Ezell
Lawrence
Myers
Stouffield*

*Avera
Gumbrell
Little
Owen
Fauscher*

*Christian
Helm
McMillon
Suzger
Thomassen*

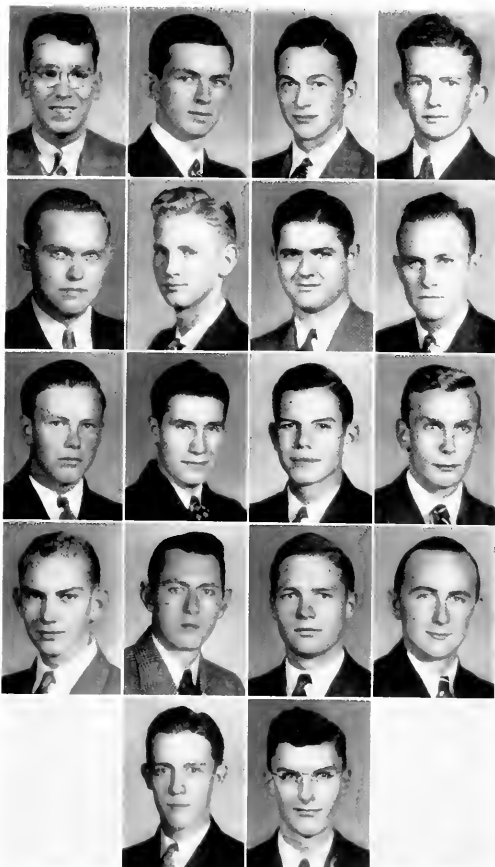
*Dall
Jordan
Morgan
Smith
Warrell*

One hundred seventy-seven

ALPHA CHAPTER

GAMMA NU IOTA

Established at Wake Forest College in 1937



*Bonce
Jones
Creston
Pruitt*

*Higginbotham
Owen
Bainbridge
Marshbourne
Neal*

*O'Brien
Braswell
McNair
Fyner
Whitless*

*Boggett
McDonald
Stuart
Edwards*

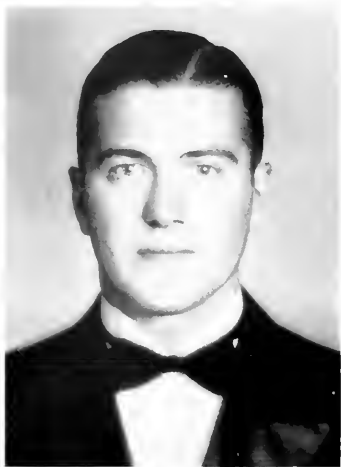
Gamma Nu Iota, honorary Pre-Medical fraternity, was founded at Wake Forest by Frank B. Neal, in cooperation with Dr. C. C. Carpenter, Dean of the Medical School, on October 21, 1937. The fraternity was named by Dr. G. W. Paschal, Professor of Greek, with the aim of bringing Pre-Medical students in a closer fellowship with each other. Meeting bi-monthly, with outstanding medical authorities present, Gamma Nu Iota has already established itself as one of the most progressive organizations on the campus.

This body arose out of a desire on the part of pre-medical students to band themselves together for the purpose of acquainting themselves with the field of their intended study. The fraternity has stressed the working out of problems facing an applicant to the medical school, such as preparation for the aptitude test and the maintenance of a high scholastic average.

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

KAPPA SIGMA - GAMMA ETA GAMMA SPRING DANCE

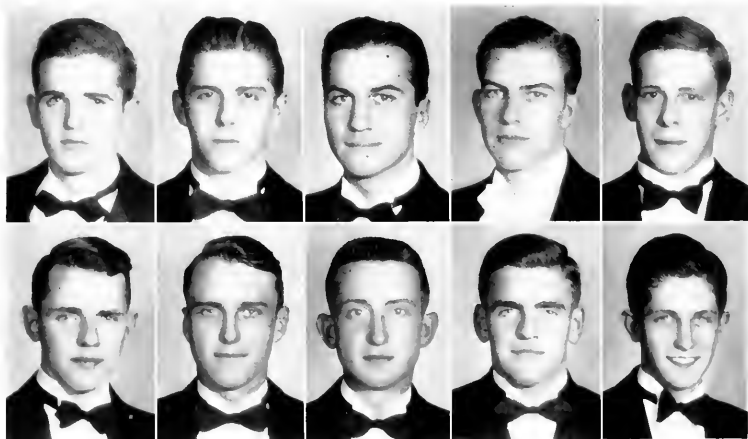




B. F. GREEN, JR.
President

Shortly after the coming of fraternities to the campus of Wake Forest, there arose a need for a representative unit to deal equitably with the inevitable disputes arising between those bodies. The Pan-Hellenic Council was therefore organized having for its primary purpose, at its inception, the promulgation and enforcement of rushing rules. This year the council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity, and has as its faculty adviser Dr. L. O. Ren. Some ten years after its organization, with the growth of more varied and complete social life, the council extended its jurisdiction to cover all social functions sponsored by the fraternities, both singly and as a body. Besides striving to encourage the social activities of the campus, the council has shown its interest in the promotion of scholarship among the fraternities by the annual presentation of a cup to the organization whose members maintain the highest scholastic average during the current year. This year the cup went to Kappa Alpha fraternity, with Kappa Sigma running

THE PAN-



W. J. Hunt
W. D. Pua
K Σ

J. M. Knight
B. J. Wrothers
Δ Σ X

L. E. McDaniel
F. S. Parrall
O K N

L. D. Durham
R. W. Eynon
A K H

W. M. Patent
C. W. White
R A

a close second, both of which boasted averages of almost B.

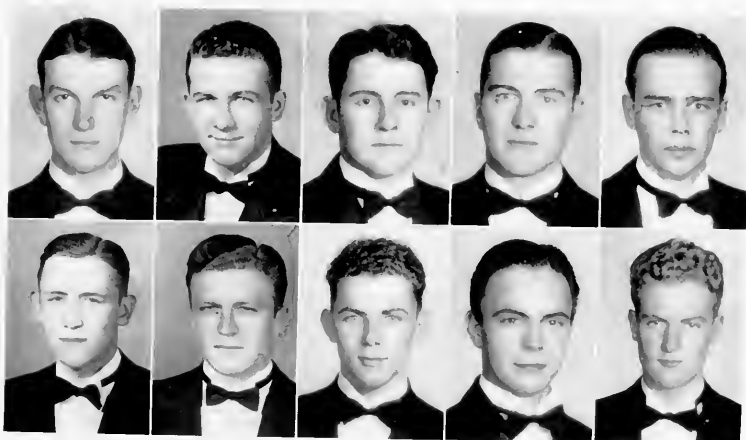
Realizing that ere long the students of Wake Forest would take active steps to procure large-scale dances hereabouts, the Pan-Hellenic Council this year successfully inaugurated the Spring Frolics, a set of dances honoring both fraternity and non-fraternity men. The *Rhythmaires*, originators of the popular NBC "Sophisticated Swing" program, were engaged to play for the series, the outstanding social event in the history of Wake Forest.

In promoting the Spring Frolics, the Council worked in the face of what appeared to be insurmountable odds. Although a great plurality of the students favored dances and the inauguration of such a series, recent agitation against dancing set many a stout heart to fluttering with fear for what might happen. Despite such handicaps, the 1938 Spring Frolics were successful morally, socially, and financially.



DR. L. O. REA
Faculty Adviser

HELLENIC COUNCIL



J. E. Tucker
C. W. Everett
Γ Π Γ

J. A. Hutchins, Jr.
C. W. Welfare
Φ Χ
Φ Ρ Σ

R. B. Brady
C. F. Roberts
Α Η Δ

B. F. Gecon, Jr.
J. F. Brannock
Χ Τ

S. F. Caldwell, Jr.
B. S. Staton
Α Φ Ω

DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER
KAPPA SIGMA

*Established at the University of Virginia
in 1869*



CARL A. DULL

President



LUCY SPINKS

Sponsor

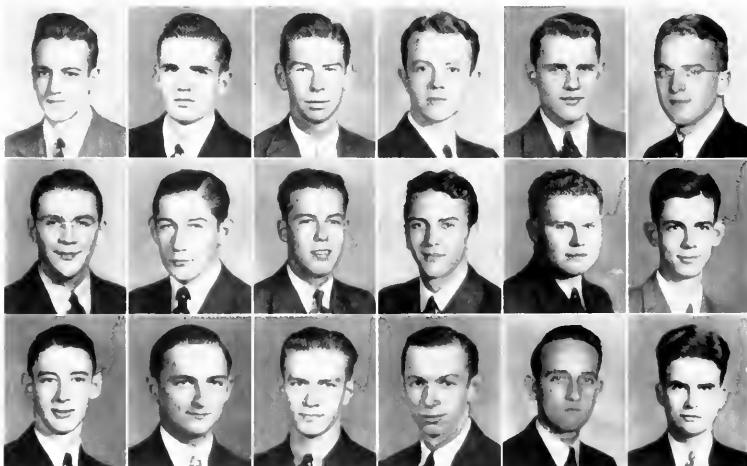
Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869, by William Grigsby McCormick, George Miles Arnold, Edmund Law Rogers, Jr., Frank Courtney Nicodemus and John Covert Boyd.

The founders were not denied opportunity to become associated with some of the other fraternities of the time at the University of Virginia, but three of them, McCormick, Rogers, and Nicodemus, under the leadership of McCormick, decided to found an organization of their own. From the embryo of these five outstanding men, Kappa Sigma has grown to become one of the "Big Five" fraternities of the United States.

Two years ago the Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Sigma, which was organized on October 13, 1924, began negotiations with the national fraternity under the leadership of Dr. L. O. Rea, their faculty adviser and a Kappa Sigma at Johns Hopkins. The petition was successful and on February 12, 1938, Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma was established, thus becoming the baby chapter of the national organization and one of the outstanding nationals on the campus of Wake Forest College.

Pledges:

Norvell Ashburn, John Avera, Walter Byrd, Shippe Daniel, Billy Ellington, Bill Helsabeck, Joe Helsabeck, Douglas McNair, James Mitchell, Robert Tauscher, Bill Walker, Fred Welch, Billy West.



*Smith Young
W. L. Taylor
Nelson Thomas*

*Jack Hunt
Ernest Cooks
Joe Leonard*

*Earl Bobkein
Edgar Bulson
Dwight Smith*

*Joe Smith
Gene Warrall
Tom Curran*

*Bill Poe
Melvin Yancey
John Sykes*

*Bill Pittard
Dick Haddock
Page Arps*



FRED JOHNSON RUTH DAUGHTERY
President Sponsor

BETA CHAPTER
THETA KAPPA NU

*Established in Springfield, Missouri
 in 1924*



Theta Kappa Nu was founded by the union of eleven well established fraternities at a meeting held in Springfield, Missouri, June 9, 1924, under the leadership of Prof. W. S. Anderson of N. C. State College, and Otto R. McAtee of Springfield, Missouri.

In 1921, the idea of organizing a national fraternity to combine a number of existing local fraternities occurred to Anderson. During the early part of 1924, through the aid of several prominent fraternity leaders, he contacted McAtee, an alumnus of an old local at Drury College. These two found they had much in common, and began contacting a number of locals in different colleges for the purpose of calling the Springfield meeting.

Although it was against faculty opposition, North Carolina Beta Chapter was founded at Wake Forest College as Theta Pi, and existed only "sub rosa" until faculty recognition in 1924. After legality of fraternities was established, the local contacted Prof. Winslow Anderson of North Carolina State College, and was installed in December, 1924, as a part of the national, Theta Kappa Nu.

Pledges:

Andrew Beck, Tom Belch, Dan Boyette, Waldo Castello, James Early, Winifred Gordiner, Robert Goldberg, Bill Holding, Henry Jenkins, Harry Mizelle, Jim Mizelle, George Newbern, Marion Odom, Floyd Overton, Frank Owen, Edward Rice, Bill Van Den Dries.



*Herbert Jenkins
 Rupert Pate
 Bore Perry*

*Bro White
 Barnes Ellis
 Kell Gray*

*Jack McJunkin
 Frank Castlebury
 Charlie Highsmith*

*L. E. McDaniel
 Jerry Maxwell
 Jess Reid*

*Jim Akers
 Shelton Boyer
 Leroy Crawford*

*Frank Parolt
 Rudolph Saunders
 George Wirtz*

One hundred eighty-three

TAU CHAPTER
KAPPA ALPHA

*Established at Washington and Lee in
 1865*



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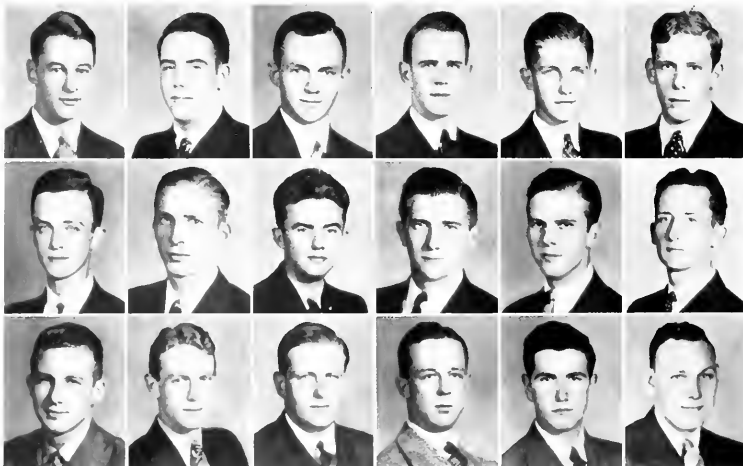
The Kappa Alpha Order had its origin at Washington and Lee University in December 1865, under the inspiration and guidance of General Robert E. Lee. The fraternity is confined entirely to the south, its chapters extending from Maryland to California below the Mason-Dixon Line.

It was first intended, perhaps to be a local organization, and was named Phi Kappa Phi, but because of possible confusion with another fraternity, the name Kappa Alpha was chosen. The fraternity was established with the idea of creating an organization to foster and maintain the manners, customs, and ideals of character and achievement, other than "sectional," of the Southern people. There has been no convention consideration of an extension beyond the "chosen limits," for twenty-two years, and the policy is declared fixed.

Tau chapter was organized at Wake Forest College in 1881. It was the first fraternity to appear on the campus and lasted for only four years. It was re-established in 1889 and has continued the colorful history characteristic of its early members.

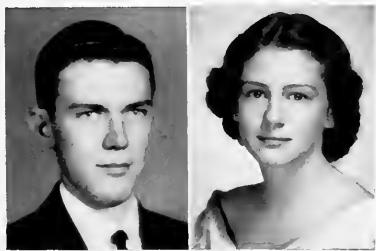
Pledges:

F. M. Mackie, Edward Greason, Douglas Walker, Fred LaFavers, Carter Bell, Baxter Kearns, Claude McNeil, Bill Burgwyn, Herschel Snuggs, and Archie McMillan.



<i>Porcell Blund</i>	<i>Jack Xowell</i>	<i>Lewis Steindell</i>	<i>Bobby Harrell</i>	<i>Charles White</i>	<i>Bill Polcut</i>
<i>John Baughman</i>	<i>Fong Carey</i>	<i>Stonns Gug</i>	<i>Jay Smith</i>	<i>James Beckman</i>	<i>Hayden Hayes</i>
<i>Jack Hutchins</i>	<i>Jack Moore</i>	<i>Hubert Polcut</i>	<i>Archie Smith</i>	<i>Pritchard Cullton</i>	<i>Jim Waller</i>

One hundred eighty-four



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ALPHA CHAPTER
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

*Established at Wake Forest College
 in 1920*



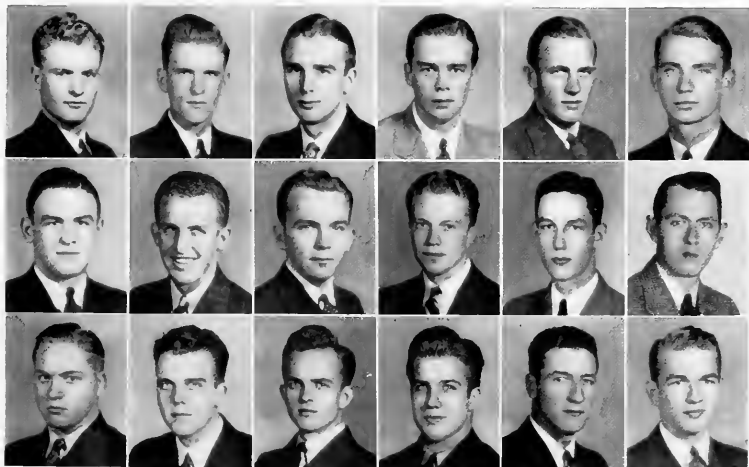
Before social fraternities were permitted on the campus, seven students, possessing similar ideas and ideals, founded an organization known as the "Ain't Puttin' Out Club." Under commendable leadership, this club proceeded to have frequent meetings, carrying out the functions of a fraternity.

Several years later, in 1922, the Greek-letter orders were recognized by the trustees and faculty of the college, and this group changed its name to Alpha Phi Omega. This year will mark the close of eighteen years of existence on the campus, and at the end of the current year one hundred and twenty-eight men will have been initiated into the ranks of Alpha Phi Omega. At the present twenty-eight men are wearing the sky blue and white colors of the chapter.

In recent years Alpha Phi Omega has been offered charters of many nationals, but have chosen to remain local; however it is rumored that they are now well under the way with negotiations with one of the finer orders of the country.

Pledges:

Culbert McLean, Bill Bellois, Walter Clark, Ben Floyd, Tommy Byrne, Edward Blanchard, Charles Mayberry, Leslie Morris, Walter Gray, Perry Bland.



Sherwood Staton
 Bobby Shell
 Francis Floyd

Bill Staton
 X. L. Britt
 Al Simms

Jim Mason
 Ross Hill
 Irvin Blanchard

Sim Caldwell
 Bernie Jackson
 Jim Ringgold

Bill Entler
 Bill Townsend
 Harold Farley

Wirt Corrie
 Rufus Marshbourne
 Roy Whitley

One hundred eighty-five

CHI CHAPTER
ALPHA KAPPA PI

*Established in Newark Engineering
 College in 1921*



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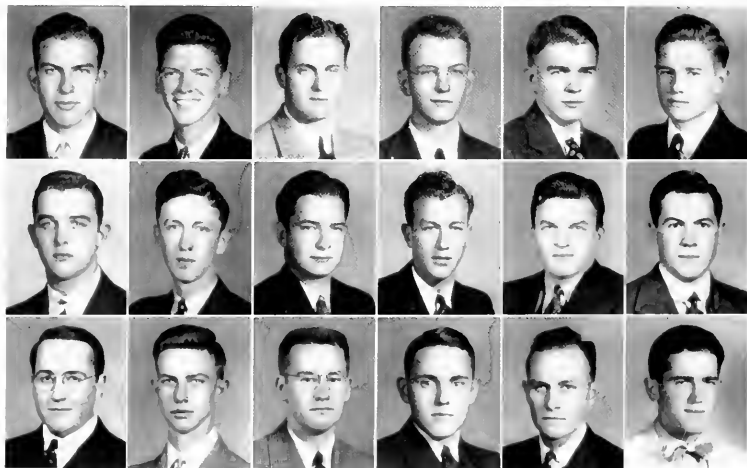
In May 1932, Lambda Tau, a local at Wake Forest, then in sixth year of its existence, became Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. At the present time, there are twelve active, and two alumni chapters of Alpha Kappa Pi with a total membership of around two thousand.

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity was organized at the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J., January 1, 1921. It remained a local society until March 23, 1925, when Beta Chapter was placed at Wagner College, Staten Island. Prior to this date a committee, composed of Wilson Hull, J. A. Gibbons, R. H. Brader and H. W. Dierman from Newark College, H. T. McKnight, J. W. Kern and Paul Chemen from Wagner College had worked out a complete plan for nationalization.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote fellowship, mutual trust, and to encourage scholarship and the highest ideals among its members. Since its establishment, Alpha Kappa Pi has maintained a steady and healthy growth, and its members have been well represented in all phases of college activities.

Pledges:

Pete Nelson, Harry Hinson, George Lancaster, Harry Nutting, Richard Wadehouse, Phil Latta, Harold McManus, Tom Fitzgerald.



*Lynn Durham
 Donald Stallings
 Bill Prevette*

*Bookie Shields
 Robert Martin
 Marshall Durham*

*Elton Perle
 J. B. Stephenson
 Dick Darling*

*Frank Holloman
 Rufus Crater
 Ray Moore*

*John Tyler
 Ike Dunlap
 Malcolm McDonald*

*Robert Snips
 Ike Prevette
 Jack Roberts*

One hundred eighty-six



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DELTA CHAPTER

CHI TAU

Established at Trinity College in 1913



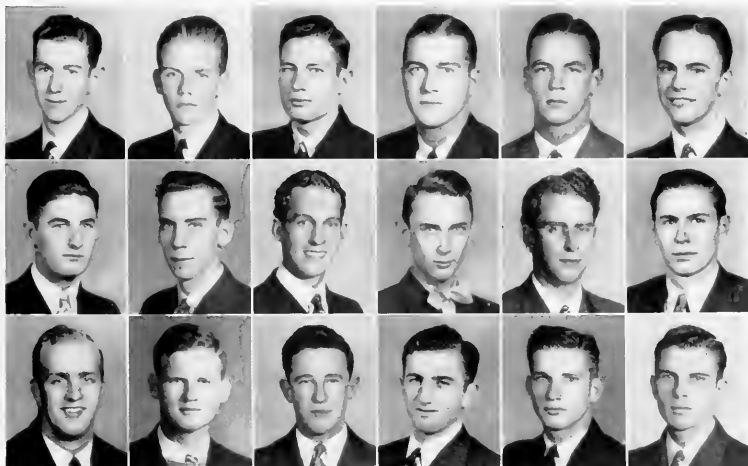
Chi Tau was founded by a group of men at Trinity College in 1913 for the purpose of fostering good fellowship and understanding among the students of that campus. The Delta chapter was installed in 1923 when fraternities were legalized here at Wake Forest.

The growth of the national was slow, but expansion continued in the southeast and middlewest; however, in spite of this fact, the national organization disbanded in 1924, one year after the Delta chapter of Wake Forest had been installed. Despite this blow, Chi Tau Delta has continued to exist on the campus as a local fraternity. Since this time many well established nationals have offered charters to Chi Tau, but at present they prefer to carry on as a local.

During its fifteen years of existence, Chi Tau has maintained a steady and flourishing growth, and its members have always been well represented in all phases of campus activity. Since its organization, Chi Tau has conformed to the rules governing fraternities at Wake Forest which is manifested by the prominence of its members in the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Pledges:

Lewis Alexander, Bedford Black, Bill McGrath, J. N. Davis, O. L. Edwards, Harry Munford, Louis Trunzo, R. A. Gallovich, Elwood Goley.



Lawrence Rudder
Henry Hollingsworth
Harry Beaver

Riley Spoon
Hodge Newell
Martin Schulken

Tom Stone
Gibson McKinley
Sharpie Jones

Frank Green
Ray Pittman
Boots Munford

Charles Clodfelter
Graham McAdams
Donald Whitakers

Frank Brannock
Charles Cheek
Tom Simpson

One hundred eighty-seven

ALPHA CHAPTER
DELTA SIGMA CHI

*Established at Wake Forest College
in 1928*



B. L. DAVIS
President



EARLYN PHARR
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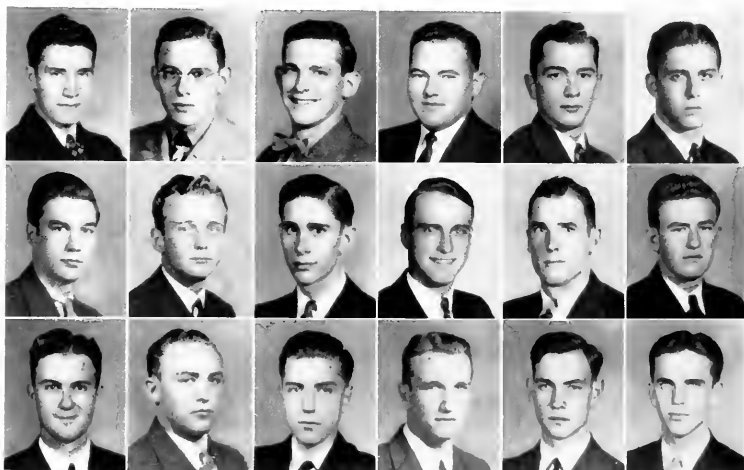
In the spring of 1927 a group of nine students began formulating plans for the organization of a social fraternity, to be called Delta Theta Chi. The following fall the petition was affixed and presented to the faculty, changing the name to its present appellation, Delta Sigma Chi.

The record of the men who were responsible for the founding of the social organization speaks clearly of their calibre. At present the order has twenty-one members and approximately seven pledges, all striving to keep up the distinctive record which was the foundation of its organization, and bring nothing but honor to their nine charter members. The fraternity progress has been of a steady and healthy nature, and its members have succeeded in preserving and perpetuating the organization in every possible manner.

Because of the rapid advancement that Delta Sigma Chi has made in the functions of a social fraternity, the attention of several well established national fraternities has been attracted. Latest reports have confirmed rumors that the local is soon to become affiliated with Sigma Pi, which was founded at Vincennes University on February 26, 1897.

Pledges:

Tom Rumley, Charles Yirenic, Roy Dievler, Bill Vaughn, Ray Scarborough, Jack Williams, Bill Turner.



*Heath Bangardner
C. J. McInnis
Henry Burch*

*Henry Day
Hubert Chitty
Elton Godwin*

*Ben Elliot
Charles Wright
Broncus Stubbs*

*Fred Williams
Billy Weathers
Bill Pulley*

*Leroy Huffman
John Weaver
Clyde Coppedge*

*Jack Knight
Bob Long
Kyle Oxenberg*

One hundred eighty-eight



DAVIS HERRING
President



RUTH SMITH
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ALPHA CHAPTER
ALPHA PI DELTA

*Established at Wake Forest College
in 1924*



In 1924 there were only four fraternities on the Wake Forest campus. In the spring of that year several new organizations were recognized by the faculty; the first of these was Alpha Pi Delta. At this time there were twelve charter members who drew up the proper constitution and ritual.

With the assistance of Professor P. H. Wilson, the faculty adviser, the fraternity immediately erected a ten thousand dollar house. This was the first fraternity-owned house on the campus, but because of the tremendous financial pressure caused by the depression of 1933, the house was later sold, and the fraternity plans for a new one were made so that their building program may proceed when normal conditions of the nation's business return.

During the fourteen years of the fraternity's existence the growth has been continuous, and its membership heterogeneous, the chapter being represented in every department of the school, and in most of the extra-curricular endeavors recognized by the authorities of the college.

The fraternity has attracted the attention of many well established nationals who favor a policy of expansion, but as yet the chapter prefers to remain local.

Pledges:

T. F. Harrison, Luther W. Powell, Laddie W. Taylor, Jack Johnson.



*Graham DeVane
Dick York
Merle Harrison*

*Ralph Risher
Claude Bass
Roscoe Stainback*

*Joe Robertson
Ray Brady
Harry Stubbs*

*Mar McLeod
Joe Branch
Jack Horner*

*Rupert Bryan
Jim Lucas
Clarence Roberts*

*Charles Manning
James Bizzell
Nello Martin*

One hundred eighty-nine

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER
GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Established at University of Maine 1901



J. E. TUCKER LEOLA WOODLAND
President Sponsor

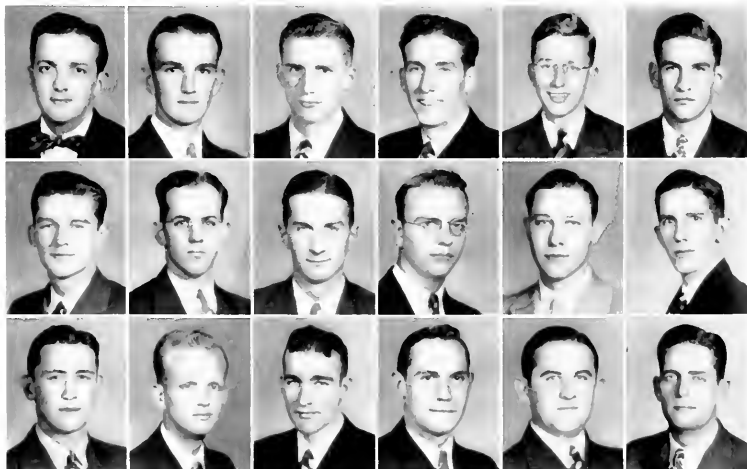
Gamma Eta Gamma was founded on February 25, 1901, at the law school of the University of Maine, by Charles V. Holman, Harold Dudley Greeley, and Charles H. Reid, Jr. Gamma Eta Gamma now has thirty-two chapters throughout the nation and a membership of over five thousand.

In 1915 a coast-to-coast policy of expansion was adopted with the installation of Kappa Chapter at the University of Oregon. Beta Gamma chapter was installed at Wake Forest College on December 17, 1927, marking the beginning of the fraternity's expansion into the Southern states, which reached its climax in 1930 with the installation of a chapter at Louisiana State University.

Beta Gamma has maintained a steady and prosperous growth since its establishment and has among its members some of the most outstanding leaders of the campus in practically every extra-curricula field. From the ranks of this national fraternity have come some of the nation's most noted lawyers and judges, all of whom recently attended their respective chapters for celebration of the thirty-seventh anniversary.

Pledges:

Carl Gaddy, Fate Beal, Henry Ward, Charles Dorsett, Gordon Phillips, Eugene Phillips, Walter Holton.



*Sam Smith
 Gene Snyder
 Cliff Everett*

*Clay Henric
 Wally Earp
 Craig Hopkins*

*Beamer Barnes
 Dave Harris
 L. S. Moore*

*Elbert Southard
 Ashley McCarter
 Cuy Brewer*

*Bob Campbell
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President

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CHI THETA CHAPTER
PHI RHO SIGMA
*Established at Northwestern University
 in 1873*



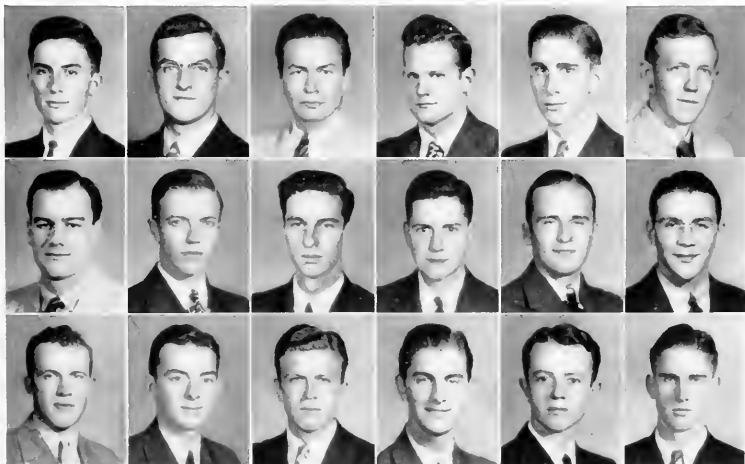
In 1924 the Wake Forest Medical School claimed only one fraternity, so a group of students saw fit to organize the Alpha Delta chapter of Chi Zeta Chi, for the purpose of bringing medical men into closer friendship.

The organization carried on under this name until 1929 when it became Chi Theta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma. Since its organization in 1924 the fraternity has initiated approximately one hundred and seventy-five men. At present Phi Rho Sigma has a total of forty-eight chapters in its organization, which are located in practically every leading medical school in the United States. Serving as faculty adviser is Dr. H. M. Vann, professor of Anatomy in the medical school.

Phi Rho Sigma has served its purpose well during its period of activity here, helping to bring outstanding men of the medical field into a greater appreciation of medicine.

Pledges:

Walter Nance, H. B. Davenport, Colin Roscoe, Edward Speas, Reade Gentry, John Stone, Clyde Robinson, Wayne Foster, Stanley Apple, Fullerton Wells, T. O. Wheless, James Pruitt, M. R. Barfield, Michael Heath, J. B. Kinlaw, R. M. Weaver, Al Bauer, Bill Anthony, P. L. Dixon, Joe Chestnut, Otis Duck, Joe Little, Lindsey Pineanon, Cullen Hall, Henry Keller, Bill Adams, Wallace West, Hal Farr, Bill Murray.



*Bill Patrick
George Broxon
Sam Crissman*

*Sam Daniel
Leslie Griffin
Hlyman Saunders*

*James Simmons
Theodore Salter
Charles Wilfare*

*Jack White
Millard Jones
Howard Glenn*

*Charles Wright
Robert Golling
Joe Smith*

*Weldon Chandler
W. I. Taylor
Jeff Senter*

One hundred ninety-one

TAU KAPPA CHAPTER

PHI CHI

*Established at University of Vermont
in 1889*



CHARLES W. BYRD *President*



MARGARET GRAYSON *Sponsor*

Phi Chi is the result of a union of two fraternities of the same name. The eastern section was organized at the University of Vermont in 1889, the southern division at the Louisville Medical College in 1894. The consolidation occurred in 1905.

At the time of consolidation there were five eastern chapters and sixteen southern chapters. From this total of twenty-one the membership has now grown to sixty-six chapters. The fraternity has many members, especially in North Carolina, where it is estimated that at present there are around four hundred practicing Phi Chi physicians. They have carried on their work in the best traditions of their fraternity.

The Wake Forest Chapter of Phi Chi is the sixty-sixth and latest group to become affiliated with the organization. Known as the Tau Kappa division, the chapter was also named in honor of an outstanding Phi Chi professor, Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin.

Pledges:

R. F. Wilder, J. E. Kirk, Fred Johnson, E. C. Thompson, J. F. Weeks, Jr., S. H. Williams, Bill Jeffries, J. W. Rose, Jr., G. W. Corbin, Jr., J. D. Christian, Boyd Owen, Heath Bumgardner, J. M. Kester, H. E. Hollingsworth, M. J. McDonnell, J. W. Bizzell, John Hamrick, Lee Edwards, Robert King, Bill Brooks, Frank Parrott, H. T. Collins, Bill Furman, S. W. Johnston.



<i>Hicks Holmes</i>	<i>Joe Wych</i>	<i>Earl Forbes</i>	<i>Jack Hutchins</i>	<i>Hubert Potrat</i>	<i>Jack Moore</i>
<i>Bill Stainback</i>	<i>Vester Jackson</i>	<i>Leon Ogburn</i>	<i>Irvin Blanchard</i>	<i>Donald Whitakers</i>	<i>T. A. Morris</i>
<i>Boris Munford</i>	<i>Lynwood Williams</i>	<i>Walter Gaulty</i>	<i>Vernon Bauer</i>	<i>Earl Weeks</i>	<i>Bill Leary</i>

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Editor's Note.

By permission of Rufus Carter, Editor of the Student, this article appeared in this issue of the Review. Since the annual issue of this year's Student and especially this article, which appeared in it, was received so well on the campus, and since the men which it paid honor are so well loved by every student and alumnus of our institution, it is only natural to present the best tribute of their contributions to our college, knowing that it will be cherished by all those fortunate enough to have been associated with them.

"I HAVE seen the Spring come in Kentucky"—the old Chapel at Wake Forest, strangest of churches, up a long flight of stairs and adorned with portraits of stiff and formidable worthies of the long ago, was filled with the light of a Spring Sunday morning in the year 1899, and it picked out with extraordinary clarity the rugged face of the man behind the lectern that was made to serve for a pulpit in those days. He was a tall man, with a Lincoln-esque touch about him; handsomer than Old Abe, but like him loose-knit, yet giving an impression of power that was inescapable. He was James William Lynch and he was beginning one of his last sermons before surrendering the college pastorate for another field.

"I have seen the Spring come in Kentucky," the musical cadence of that opening sentence went through the congregation like an electric shock and riveted the attention even of the somewhat mangy Newish just turning into an even mangier Sophomore that was I. Never have I heard Dr. Lynch soar to higher heights than he reached that day, and when he soared, oh, boy, how he soared! A great deal of his sermon was far over my head, but not even I could escape "the surge and thunder" of his poetry. Sometimes I am half persuaded that he was a bad preacher for the reason that he completely spoiled a lot of us for ordinary preaching. After hearing Lynch who could listen patiently to some poor fumbler none too certain of his English grammar, and totally ignorant of the grace and dignity of the English language when it is handled by a scholar with the soul of a poet! All the same, for nearly thirty years one Wake Forest student has carried the memory of that sermon in his mind as one of the rare occasions when one lifted up a banner upon the high mountain, that we might go into the gates of the nobles.

AND now the editor of THE STUDENT writes me that this year Dr. Lynch is to retire, and with him Dr. Sledd, Dr. Gulley and Dr. Cullom, with Dr. Correll to follow them probably within a year or two. And the editor would have me write about them, and about Dr. Poter, for whom already all the trumpets have sounded on the other side. Well, I was once editor of THE STUDENT, and I, too, called on people to do impossible things; so, if only as a courtesy to a fellowcraft's man I must endeavor to accede to his request. But I cannot write an article, I can only enter a caveat: for I do not know by whom the thing can be done.

"Six Characters an Author"

The reason is simple, but sufficient. He who would write of these six men must be a biographer of the spirit, must have a subtlety that enables him to portray, as well as perceive, the intangible; must, in short, speak with the tongue of all philosophy. The man of action can be described, for he operates in the physical world—so many elections, or battles, won; so many kingdoms, or cathedrals, erected, so many poor devils hanged upon gibbets or strewn upon fields of battle, so much hell loosed upon earth. So is the fate of the man of action told, and anyone with information and a little imagination, can do it.

Far more difficult is it to set forth in terms that the world can understand the greatness of men whose material is the human spirit. The architects who never touch stone, the conquerors whose hands are stained with no man's blood, the explorers within the four walls of a library, are frequently among the greatest of their kind, but the man who would reveal them must share much of their own greatness; so, for the most part, their deeds go unrecorded for lack of an author great enough. Thus it must be, I fear, with the six gentlemen of Wake Forest; to borrow—perhaps to embezzle—Pirandello's phrase, they are six characters in search of an author and here, alas, they have not found him.

[It is not the technical, the professional work of these men that their old students ponder, now that they are about to withdraw from active service. Gulley, for example, has written



DR. BENJAMIN SLEDD



DR. J. W. LYNCH

in Search of

By Gerald W. Johnson, '11

much of the law of North Carolina, but his important writing is the way he has written "Justice" indelibly upon the minds of young men. Cullom, the theologian, is to me not in his books and commentaries, but in the long life that silently preached one doctrine: "goodness is the only erred worth while." Lynch is no artificer, but I have stood in the Sainte-Chapelle, that jewel of architecture, where the incomparable class makes the dulllest day blaze with the glory of God made visible, and have felt the same emotion that his eloquence could stir.

Gorrell and Sledd are language men, but who cares now what they have with grammar and lexicon? The important thing is that they were explorers, Stanleys capable of driving undaunted through the tangled jungle of an undergraduate mind, forever hopeful of finding buried somewhere in the heart of darkness a man who was great and good. This was a creative hope; I know that many a man, honored by their friendship, stirred by their confidence, actually made some effort, however futile, to be a Livingston. Any such effort is in addition to civilization; but no cartographer can chart it on his maps.

Only a little while ago William Louis Potefat

... gave
His body to this pleasant country's earth,
And his pure soul unto his captain, Christ,
Under whose colors he had fought so long.



DR. W. R. CULLOM



DR. J. H. GORRELL



DR. W. L. POTEFAT

but no Wake Forest man can think of this group without including him, its chief for a generation. Yet what is there for the scribe to set down? He was a biologist, but when you have said that, you have said nothing. The world swarms with biologists, but I have not seen, nor do I expect to see another Potefat. I was one of many who came to Wake Forest somewhat antagonistic to Potefat, determined never to submit to his intellectual dominance. But it was with me as it was with Gareth, when he made the mistake of charging Lancelot —

... at one touch
Of that skilled spear, the wonder of the world —
Went sliding down so easily, and fell,
That when he found the grass within his hands
He laughed.

POTEFAT was the conqueror with bloodless hands. "When I won the battle of Austerlitz," wrote Napoleon on the pompous arch in the courtyard of the Louvre, Austria was beaten, the German confederation was broken, Prussia made terms, and so on; but he did not add, what was more certainly true, that many thousands of honest fellows died horribly, that countless women were widowed and children orphaned, that tears and agony through all Europe were part of the price. Potefat, also, was a fighter all his life, and a conqueror, too; but when he won a battle, a new citizen was gained by the Republic of Letters, the confederation of prejudice and superstition was broken, ignorance made terms, and minds that had gone darkening saw a gleam of light. No half-hearted man-at-arms, he struck mightily, but his blade laid no corpses on the earth; in his hands Excalibur strangely became the sword of honor, and the shilken man rose to a new stature, to a new dignity, knightlier and more honorable. His campaigns, too, changed the fortunes of women and children, for he left behind him courage and hope and joy.

SIX great gentlemen I have had the honor to know, six powerful influences in making Wake Forest a place of gracious memories, six who garrisoned a citadel of light and healing, six against the darkness of the land. Here are six characters well deserving an author, but who can explain the mystery of personally? "Let us now praise famous men," commanded The Preacher; well, leave it to him:

The Lord hath wrought great glory by them
Through His great power from the beginning
Next renowned for their power,
Giving counsel by their understanding,
And declaring prophecies,
Leaders of the people by their counsels,
And by their knowledge of learning met for the people,
Wise and eloquent in their instructions;
All these were honored in their generations,
And were the glory of their times.



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