

THE HOWLER



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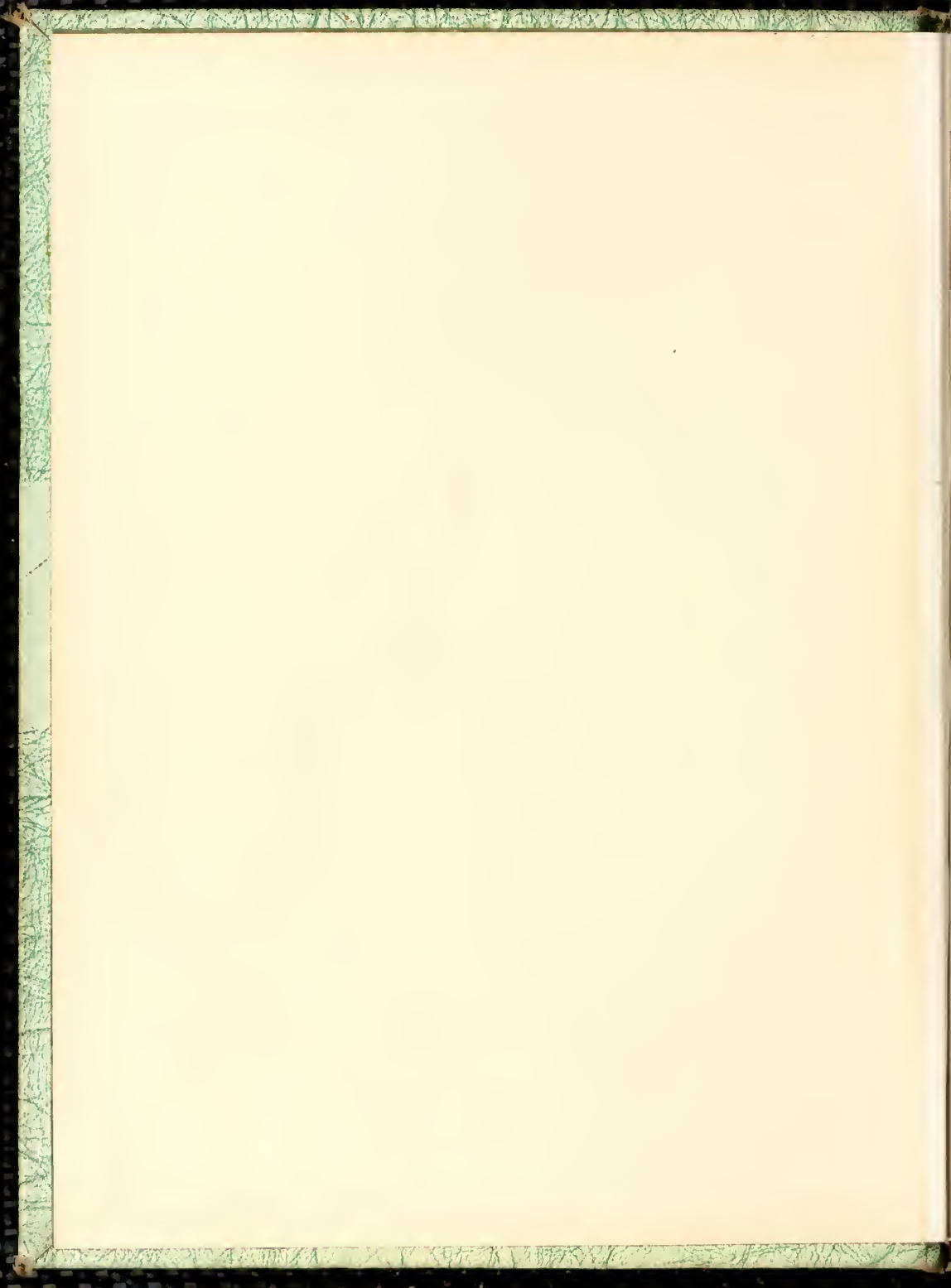
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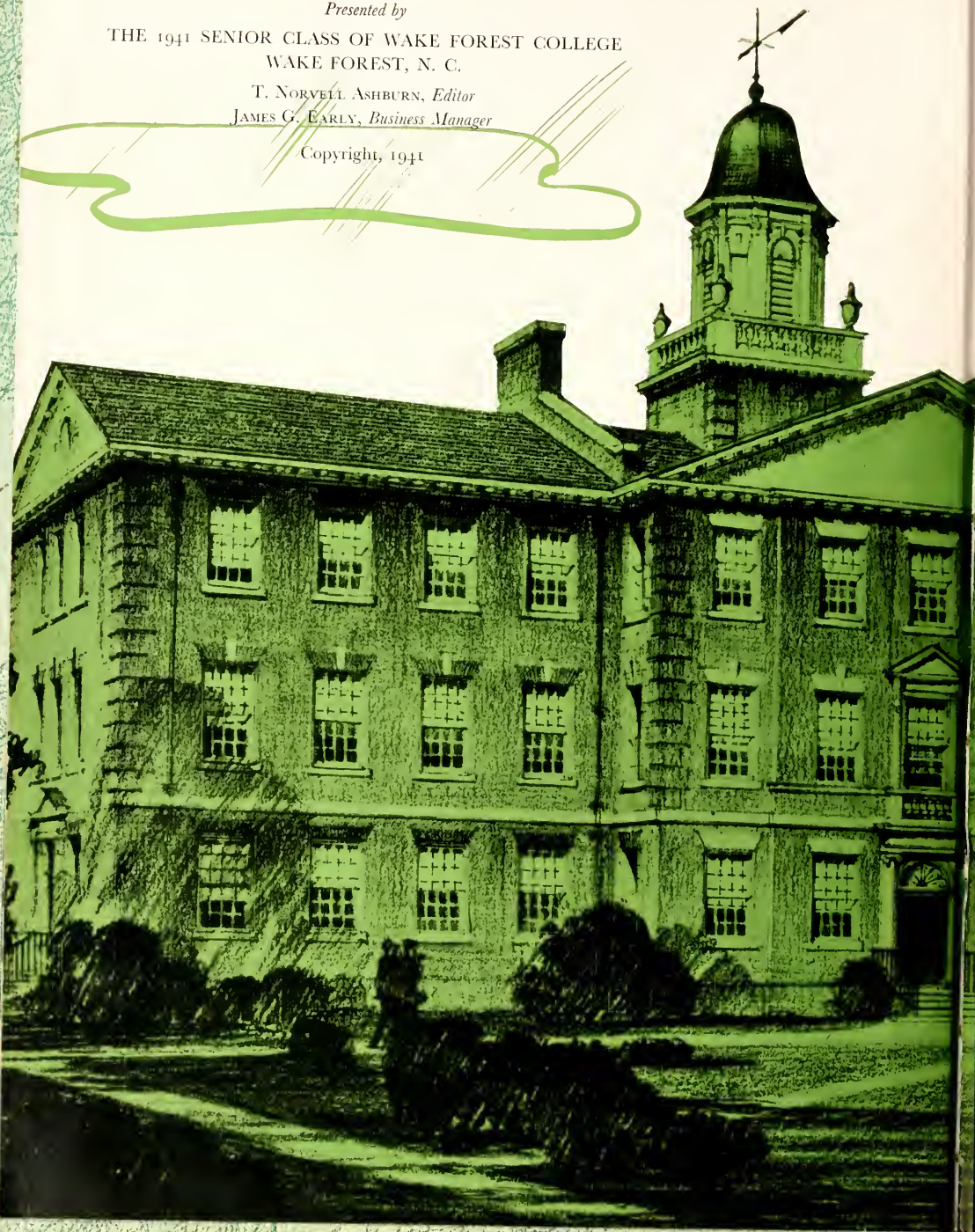




Presented by
THE 1941 SENIOR CLASS OF WAKE FOREST COLLEGE
WAKE FOREST, N. C.

T. NORVELL ASHBURN, *Editor*
JAMES G. EARLY, *Business Manager*

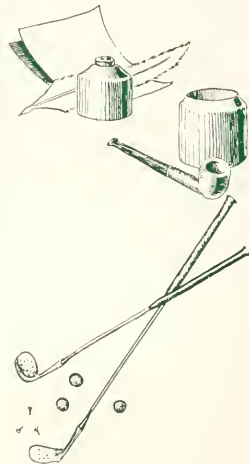
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THE 1941 HOWLER



Dedication . . .



DR. EDGAR ESTES FOLK

The 1941 *HOWLER* is dedicated to Edgar Estes Folk, a man whom we have come to know as an indispensable part of Wake Forest. The use of words, at best, is clumsy when we set out even to suggest the role that Dr. Folk has played in his five years as a member of the faculty here. His relations with students might be prized by an individual for a trip to Canterbury: Dr. Folk conducts a trip each year to the shrine of Thomas à-Becket in classroom studies of Geoffrey Chaucer. His courses in literature and language are unforgettable experiences.

However, we feel a peculiar pride in dedicating this book to Dr. Folk for his work with and among the publications at Wake Forest. Through seasons of waning strength, the publications have rallied under his ceaseless efforts and respected judgment. What had been shapeless forms of campus originality and desires to write have taken on a new contour under his guidance. Transformations have come about through changes made by student publications leaders inspired by the teachings of Dr. Folk. He has offered hours in time, days of work and worry, and the door of his office has never been closed to men who seek earnestly to find new threads of finer journalism in a baffling era.

Dr. Folk is also a leader in other campus activities, spending much time during spring and autumn afternoons on the tennis courts, where he instructs the varsity players. He always has time for assistance in any worthy cause, and he is a devoted man of the home. Indeed, he personifies the enviable characteristics associated with brilliance in scholarship and Christian leadership; yet we like best to think of him as a newspaperman who has given his all to assist us in interpreting for ourselves the often-confusing story of life, 1941.



Wake Forest . . .

What was it in 1940-41? . . .

What Wake Forest was in 1940-41 in general may best be summed up in twelve major divisions of campus life, activity, and surroundings. What the year was to the individual student may never be known, or, on the other hand, it may be displayed somewhere some day in the future. Students gave life to a campus and buildings; and activity burned steadily through the thin pages of time until a year was gone, and now, at the end, our associations are spoken of in a retrospective past tense.

The single year was a drama, a play enacted by nearly twelve hundred men, each playing roles with fellow dramatists as an audience. Working together on the production were faculty and students; the buildings composed a background; the faculty contributed knowledge; students generated companionship with other students; professional students exemplified perseverance; campus life connotated conviviality; religion developed devotion; publications perpetuated activity; athletics demonstrated strength; honorary fraternities added dignity; social fraternities fostered friendship; music conveyed culture; forensics lent poise—all combined to present a drama of informality and formality, a play of words, deeds, and thoughts.

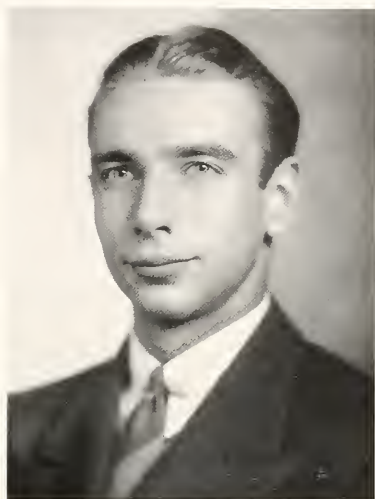
Threading the life-of-one-year's moments into a single weave, the drama was of myriad patterns. Each actor played his role and someday will look back to the production of 1940-41, when he was a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or professional student, to an autumn, winter and spring that he can't easily forget.



C O N T E N T S

THE BUILDINGS	Supplied Background
THE FACULTY	Contributed Knowledge
THE STUDENTS	Generated Companionship
THE PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS	
.	Exemplified Perseverance
CAMPUS LIFE	Connotated Conviviality
RELIGION	Developed Devotion
THE PUBLICATIONS	Perpetuated Activity
ATHLETICS	Developed Strength
THE HONORARY FRATERNITIES	
.	Added Dignity
THE SOCIAL FRATERNITIES	
.	Fostered Friendship
MUSIC	Conveyed Culture
FORENSICS	Produced Poise

In Memoriam . . .



JOHN C. CADDELL

March 29, 1882

July 5, 1940

DONALD L. PFOHL

December 26, 1916

September 16, 1940

RICHARD K. HOLLOMON, JR.

January 7, 1921

November 20, 1940



The Buildings . . .

Supplied Background . . .

The plant of Wake Forest College was begun 107 years ago when a handful of loyal believers in education and youth laid what might be termed the corner stone to the foundation of an institution whose growth has never been phenomenal, yet always steady. Plots of green grass and scores of deep-green trees have always played a big part on the campus scene. The first buildings on the campus have been replaced by more modern and necessary equipment, and the same spirit which held together the handful of loyal believers has brought about the changes. In recent years, brick walks, one by one, have replaced rut-paths that once seamed the campus, and many of the buildings are still trimmed with traditional ivy.





The Jabez A. Bestwick Hall



*The William
Amos Johnson
Medical Building*



Simmons Dormitory

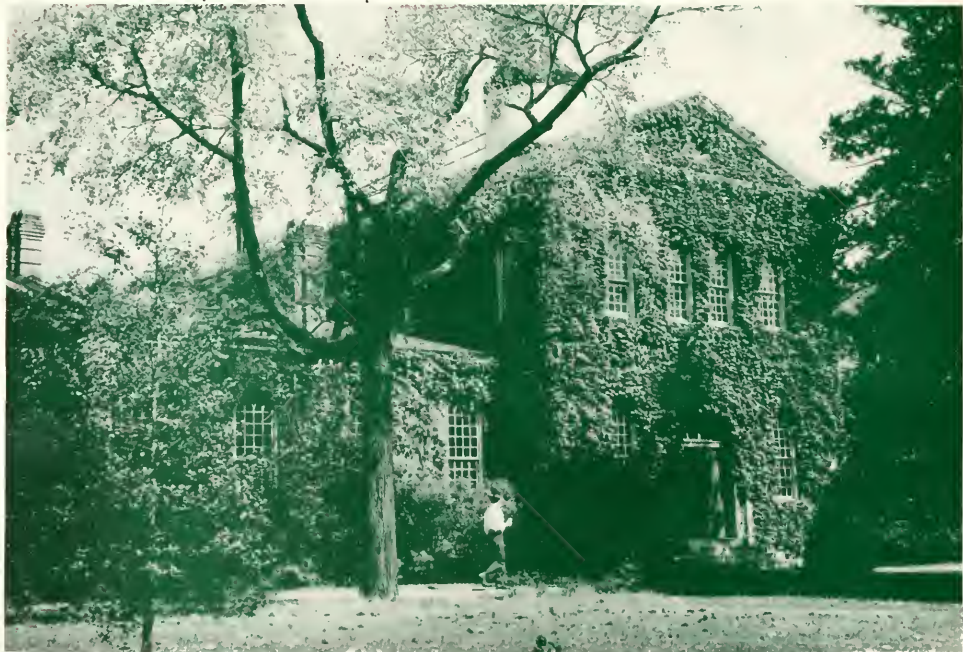


Old Well

Alumni Building



Lea Chemistry Laboratory





*The Heck-Williams
Library Building*



Gore Gymnasium



Wait Hall

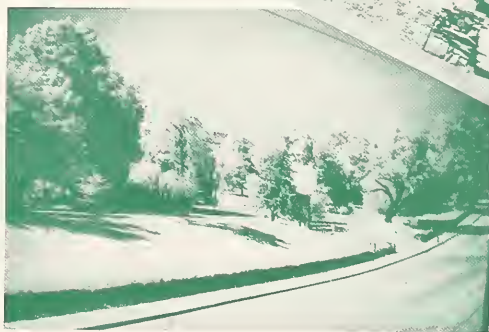


The Social Science Building



Baptist Church

Campus Scenes



The Faculty . . .

Contributed Knowledge . . .

The faculty at Wake Forest represents a row of mental lighthouses along the shore lines of student intellects. Their experiences in the world outside give them a peculiar insight into what will be demanded of the student of today, the explorer of life tomorrow. This body of teachers is composed of specialists in a hundred walks of scholarship. What they have learned is made available to the student who must go out away from the lighthouse tomorrow. Where the student at Wake Forest in "the good old days" was inspired by outpourings of oratory and smokey stoves, the student of 1941 finds similar inspiration in modern methods of classroom work. Tomorrow he will have to cope with problems of a modern world. » » » » » » » » » »





THURMAN D. KITCHIN, B.A., M.D., LL.D., F.A.C.P.
President

Brilliant efficiency, remarkable precision, and a deep spirit of helpfulness and cooperation are the distinguishing characteristics of the leaders of the Wake Forest College's progressive administration. At the head of the institution is Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, President, an experienced executive, a renowned doctor, and an eminent scholar. Occupying the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, a place which demands the great amount of tact and understanding necessary for dealing with college students, is Dr. D. B. Bryan. As Deans of

ADMINIS

their respective schools, Dr. C. C. Carpenter of the School of Medicine and Dr. Dale F. Stansbury of the School of Law direct the affairs of their departments with such skill and ability that their schools have become recognized throughout the nation. In Elliott B. Earnshaw the college has a man whose thorough capabilities have been indispensable for three decades to our college. As Bursar, Mr. Earnshaw serves every department and phase of Wake Forest, and his willingness to aid others is unequalled by anyone. The last of the administrative offices, but certainly not the least, is that of the Registrar, Grady S. Patterson. Beginning long before any school session starts and extending long after the year ends, Mr. Patterson's duties are extremely exacting, but his ability to handle such an office is unquestioned by anyone, faculty member, student, or alumni.



DANIEL B. BRYAN, M.A., Pd.D.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts



COY C. CARPENTER, B.A., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Dean of the School of Medicine



DALE F. STANSBURY, B.S., LL.B., J.S.D.
Dean of the School of Law

TRATION



ELLIOTT B. EARNSHAW, M.A.
Bursar, Secretary of the Board of Trustees



GRADY S. PATTERSON, B.A.
Registrar

THE FACULTY . . . WE WILL ALWAYS BE



"Fessor" and the Dean enjoy a little bridge game with some of the boys.



Professor Archie as he appeared soon after becoming a father - still youthful - ???



Dr. Bill Speas is known for his self-stimulated conversational ability.



Drs. Black and Isbell and Professor Jones are typical pipe puffing professors.

MEMBER THEM

James Hilton, one of today's foremost novelists, created in Mr. Chips a lovable college professor, who sat serenely by and watched the boys come and go, year after year, and stole a niche in the heart of each of them. As the youthful prep school students in the life of Mr. Chips, all of us regret the days when we, too, have to say "Goodbye" to our teachers.

Though the freshman may come to Wake Forest with the preconceived idea that all college professors are eccentric and absent-minded, their notions are dispelled in a week. Straightway vanish the stories of college instructors who walk around in rain with umbrellas on their arms, or who put on two shirts and wonder where the first one disappeared.

The Wake Forest faculty is human, down-to-earth, willing to go the last mile to help.



Drs. Giddings and Jones seemingly enjoy the Phi Beta Kappa Banquet.



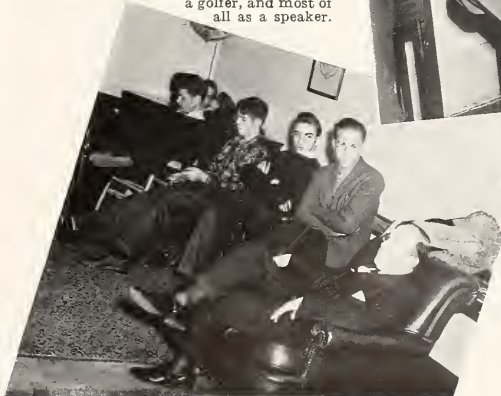
We will never forget Dr. Hubert as a professor, a golfer, and most of all as a speaker.



Dr. Folk plays many roles on our campus—teacher coach, journalist, speaker, and friend.



Though his stay was short, we will never forget the late Donald Pfohl.



Able to speak on any subject, Dr. Binkley leads one of the student group discussions.



A man we all love and respect, Dr. A. C. Reid.



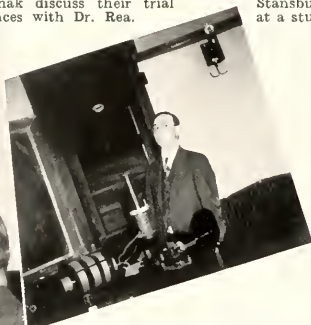
"Debit" Gorfaniar and "Credit" Horchak discuss their trial balances with Dr. Rea.



Law Professors Timberlake, Stansbury, and Lake at a student assembly.



Dr. Hubert Poteat speaks to members of O.D.K.



Dr. Bill enjoys his apparatus as much as the students.



Destined to become internationally famous is Dr. O. T. Binkley.



Minus his usual cigar, "Fessor" Carroll takes it easy.

Nevertheless, as in the case of any group, each one of our tutors has his individual traits which chisel into the minds of all of us those memories we retain forever.

None of us can ever forget the perpetual quid in Dr. Bill Speas' jaws or the enormous pipe of Dr. Hubert Poteat. When we have long forgotten whether it's "hors d'oeuvres" or "chef d'oeuvre" which we eat, or whether the Treaty of Utrecht was signed in 1713 or 1914, we will still remember the inseparable trio of Professors Parcell, Giddings, and West. Long will we see with television memory the reason that Dr. Pearson was called "Skinny." We will never lose sight of the calm, ever unperturbed appearance of Dr. Broadus Jones, who is head of a department of versatile instructors . . . Prof. Aycock and his renditions of popular swing numbers, Prof. Hagood and his varied tap steps. Undoubtedly many of us will recall in



Dr. Pearson gave us the laws in government, facts in history, and "F's" in the end.



The only faculty member who can appreciate Chaucer and the modern "jive"—Professor Aycock.



Dr. Rea's eight o'clock pops in economics often made us wish Uncle Sam was in the war.



Coach Jim and Dr. Githens certainly know how to choose attractive wives.



Chemistry and Music is certainly two entirely different fields, but Dr. Isbell can mix them both to perfection.

the future the purchase of socks from Prof. Berry, because we thought it would help to pass German, even though we didn't need the socks. We will ever roar at the witticisms of Prof. Raynor, just as we did when we thought it would give us at least a D in math.

All of us who ever struggled with one of Dr. Reid's gigantic term paper projects or laughed at Dr. Cocke's account of the love scenes between a drone and a queen bee will retain forever these memories of our college days. Certainly Prof. Memory's educational yarns about "fellows I used to know" and the odors of hydrogen sulphide coming from the depths of one of Dr. Wyatt's chemistry lab will remain parts of the mental scrapbooks of our collegiate experiences.

All in all, we can never forget our Professors . . . some of the "Swellest Guys" in our lives.



Dr. Black doesn't seem to like Eddie Lane's kibitzing.

The Students . . .

Generated Companionship . . .

Students on a college campus work and play just as citizens in an outside world. The government designed for the student on the campus is relatively the same to him as the national government is to the citizen outside. Few individuals realize the need for student legislation more than the men who make, abide by, or break the campus laws. As is true in the world of America, the men who are parts of the world make the laws, break them, or abide by them. At Wake Forest the regulations are effected by the students. Lines of discipline are not harsh but rigid; the student sees for himself those rules he needs best to abide by. His channel of requirements is shaped by a student council and student legislature.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Upon the Student Council lies the responsibility for the law and order of Wake Forest; upon this, the most important organization on the campus, are imposed the duties of making rules regarded necessary for college men and of dealing with those few who violate these regulations.

The president of the student body, Bobby Goldberg, is president of the Student Council and presides over the weekly meetings and the special call meetings necessary to transact urgent business. With the other members who are elected from the various classes, he has done a splendid job of administering the rules which the Student

Legislature has passed upon. One of the vital questions brought up each year is that of upholding the honor system, and this year's Student Council has completed a noble work in this capacity. One of the praiseworthy policies of the group is that of refraining from spreading the news that a student has been ordered to leave school because of dishonesty. Should a man be convicted of such, he is quietly asked to leave the college, and nothing more is said about the matter. Probably the most significant work of the Student Council is dealing with the host of new men who arrive on the campus every September. To help with the orientation of the freshmen the Council has created the Freshman Advisory Board, whose chief duty is to make the frosh feel at home from the moment they set foot on Deacon soil.

A notable work of the past group was the elimination of gambling here at the college and in general abolishing all practices which might mar the superlative traditions of Wake Forest College.

This year's Councilmen have realized the position to which they have been chosen by their fellow students, and they have carried out remarkably the austere duties imposed upon them.



BOB GOLDBERG
President

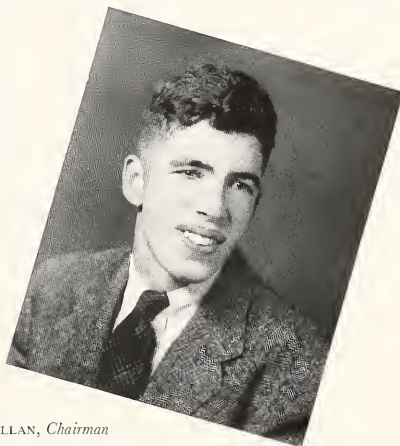


STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Taking the United States Congress as its model, the Student Council in 1923 created the Student Legislature, an organization to be vested with the power of amending old laws and enacting new ones. For eighteen years this legislature has served its Wake Forest constituency faithfully and well.

The purpose of the law-making body is to pass any laws which it deems necessary for the efficient enforcement of student government. The members consist of the presidents of each of the academic and graduate classes, a member elected from each of these classes, and a representative from the ministerial association. Archie McMillan, president of the Senior Class, is, by virtue of his position, chairman of the Student Legislature for this year. Under the able guidance of McMillan and the ten other members who make up the Congress, it has had a successful year in 1940-41 and has made important steps toward the achievement of its goal, an orderly, well-directed campus life. Probably the most important single act of the legislature this year was the passage of a new law according to which the Law School Honor System is hereafter to be separate from that of the Academic System, and the Law School is to establish a court to rule on all cases arising under its jurisdiction.

In addition to its formal legal work, the Legislature takes a serious personal interest in every student. Just as the U. S. Congress purposes to represent its entire electorate, so Wake Forest's law-making body considers it as a part of its duty to promote the welfare of the individual student. Any man on the campus may feel free at any time to present for careful study a proposal which he thinks should be embodied in a law. He may feel sure that it will be given thoughtful attention, for to function as a completely democratic organization is one of the primary aims of the Student Legislature.



ARCHIE McMILLAN, *Chairman*



Front row: George Watkins, Archie McMillan, *Chairman*; Henry Lougee, Harry Mumford
Second row: Gerald Wallace, Shelton Canter, John Barrett
Not in picture: McLeod Bryan, Jack Hunt

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

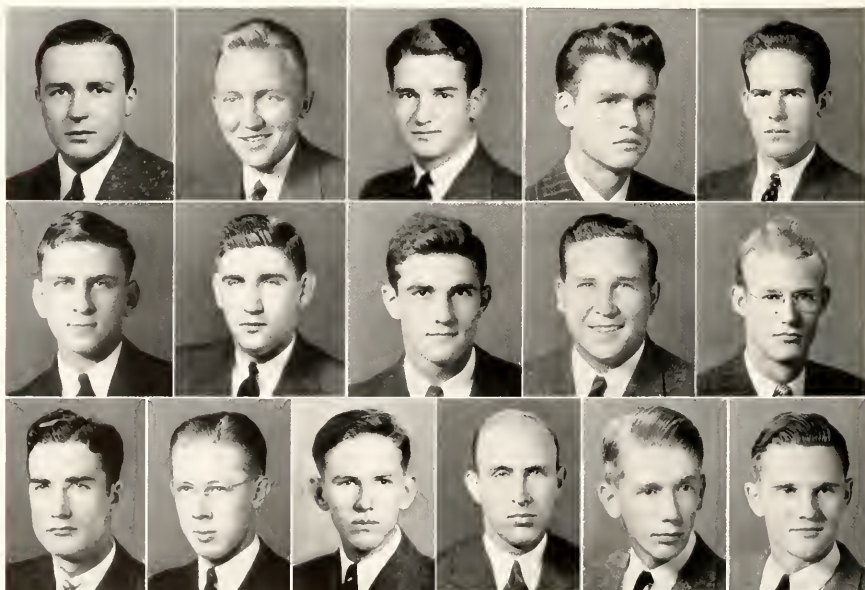
In an effort to foster better publications on the Wake Forest College Campus, the Publications Board was organized as a means of securing men who are competent rather than trust the selection of the editors and business managers of the three publications to the caprice of campus politics.

Since the establishment of this board the Wake Forest College publications have reached a higher level during the past five years. This attainment can best be attributed to the fact that men have been trained from their freshman and sophomore years as possible future officials of the publications on our campus. This training has become essential under the regulations set down by the Publications Board. In order that a man might qualify for a position as editor or business manager of *THE HOWLER*, *The Old Gold and Black*, or *The Student* he must meet certain basic requirements as set down by the Board. The candidate must not only have a working knowledge of the duties of his office, but he also has to make a complete study of the history of his respective publication. In addition to these capabilities, a prospective editor or business manager must live up to certain standards based on scholarship, character, and experience.

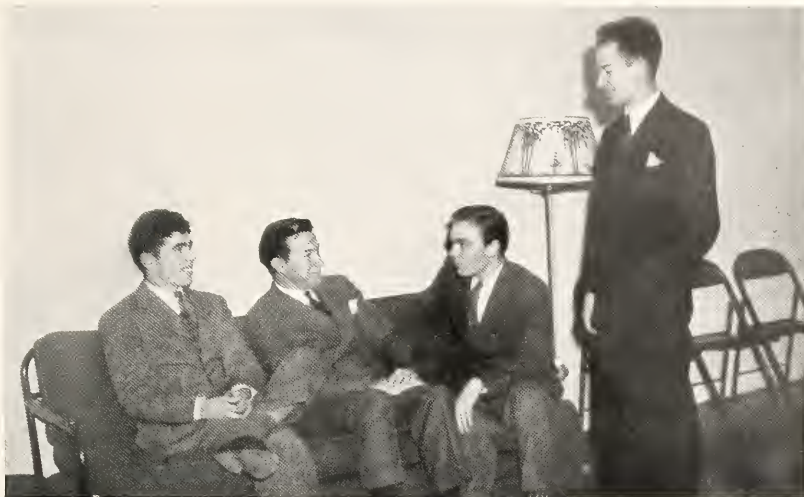
The 1939 *HOWLER*, under the direction of Carl Dull as editor and Jess Reid as business manager, was awarded the high distinction of an All-American Yearbook. This was the first time in the history of the college that any Wake Forest publication has been given such ranking. The following year over fifty yearbooks throughout the nation used the same theme as appeared in this Wake Forest Annual.

This year the Publications Board, with Norvell Ashburn as President, Ralph Earnhardt, vice-president, and James Early, secretary, has been primarily concerned with choosing the editors and business managers for the 1942 publications. The board also sponsored the annual Publications Banquet to which the members of the Board and members of the various staffs were invited.

The Publications Board is composed of the editors and business managers of the three publications, the president of the student body, two representatives from each class, Drs. A. C. Reid, E. E. Folk, H. B. Jones, Mr. E. B. Earnshaw and Professor J. L. Memory.



Front row: Norvell Ashburn, President; Ralph Earnhardt, Vice President; James Early, Secretary-Treasurer; Wells Norris, Ferd Davis
Second row: Tom Davis, Virgil Lindsay, Robert Goldberg, Tom Roberts, Paul Early
Third row: Wilbur Jolley, Phil Sawyer, William Ayers, Claude Byerly, Harrel Johnson, Lester Cansler



Senior Class Officers : Archie McMillan, *President*; Harold Baily, *Vice President*; Ed. Liles, *Secretary*; Bill Phillips, *Treasurer*

SENIOR CLASS

With the unassuming dignity acquired after four years of college, the seniors occupy places of preëminence among the student body. After a long period of work and days of freshman initiations, sophomore eclipse, and junior anticipations, they have at last reached the stage of senior leadership. They have become attached to the unsurpassed campus beauty, the daily toll of the bell and . . . yes, in a way, the eight o'clock classes. They have finally come to regard Wake Forest College as home.

The outstanding seniors are those who have attained their status through a gradual rise over their four years here and have proved themselves worthy of being called the college leaders. In every phase of scholastic and extra-curricular activities they have been tested and found competent.

The "flaming sophomores of 1937" last fall brought to a glorious finale their careers on the Deacon eleven. Captain Jimmy Ringgold, Tony Gallovich, John Jett, Louis Trunzo, and in fact most of the entire football team made many a loyal Wake Forest man's heart beat faster to a tune of triumph. Captain Vince Convery and Carl Ray left the basketball five after spectacular exhibitions. On the baseball team it was Dick Hoyle, Tony Gallovich, and Carl Ray. Archie McMillan and Broadus Jones swung with notable success their tennis rackets on behalf of their class.

Many of the seniors demonstrated that they definitely have a nose for news, as was exemplified by the diligence of Wells Norris, Jim Early, and Norvell Ashburn. Weston Hatfield proved that there was forensic talent among the personnel of the senior class. In religious activity Harold McManus, Bill Poole, and Bill Phillips predominated.

The seniors have manifested their seriousness and careful consideration in the matter of choosing the men to head their class. This year's selection of Archie McMillan of Raleigh as president, Harold Bailey of Bald Creek as vice president, Ed Liles of Middlesex as treasurer, and Bill Phillips of Warsaw as secretary, affirms the statement. To these men is owed a great deal of credit for directing their class in achieving the accomplishments long to adorn the annals of Wake Forest College!

JOHN WILLIAM ANGELL
Mocksville, N. C.

B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Delta Kappa Alpha 4;
Chi Eta Tau 3, 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4;
International Relations Club 4; B.S.U. 2; Eu
Society 1, 2; English Assistant 2, 3, 4; Debate
Squad 2.



THOMAS NORVELL ASHBURN
Atlanta, Georgia

B.S. K Σ

O.D.K.; Vice President Class 2; Howler Staff
1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 3; Editor 4; *Old
Gold and Black* 3, 4; *Student* 3; Editor *Student
Directory* 3, 4; Publication Board 4; President
4; Baseball 1, Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4;
Statesman's Club 4; International Relations
Club 4; Who's Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities 4; Treasurer of
North Carolina Collegiate Press Association 4;
Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 4; Treasurer 4; Frater-
nity Treasurer 3.

JUNIUS E. ATKINS, JR.
Raleigh, N. C.

B.S. K A

Duke University 1, 2, 3.



JACK RAYMOND BAGWELL
Asheville, N. C.

B.S.

HAROLD KELLY BAILEY
Bald Creek, N. C.

B.A.

Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Student Council 3;
Class Vice President 4; Track 1, 2; Intramural
Athletics 2, 3, 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4; B.S.U.
3, 4; Phi Society 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 3, 4;
Frauders' Day Orator 2; Who's Who Among
Students in American Colleges and Universities
4.



ANTHONY EDWARD BALONIS, JR.
Homestead, Pennsylvania

B.A.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Monogram
Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES RUSSELL BARBEE
Morrisville, N. C.

B.A.

Debating Squad 1, 2; Ministerial Conference 1,
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Phi Society 3, 4.



FRED GRAHAM BARTLETT
Greensboro, N. C.

B.S.

Statesman's Club 4; B.T.U. 1; Phi Society 1;
Intramural Basketball 1.

JAMES LEONARD BATES
Winston-Salem, N. C.

B.A.

Statesman's Club 4; Phi Society 2; English
Assistant 3, 4; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; Phi
Beta Kappa.



WILLIAM BRUCE BAUCUM
Spruce Pine, N. C.

B.S.

Glee Club 3, 4; Octet 3, 4; Mars Hill 1, 2.

FRANKLIN C. BEAVERS
Apex, N. C.

B.S.

Intramural Basketball 1, 2; B.T.U. 1, 2; Phi
Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4.



CHARLES ROGER BELL
Gastonia, N. C.

B.A.

Mars Hill 1, 2; B.T.U. 3, 4; Ministerial Con-
ference 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Business Manager,
4; Octet 3, 4; Band 4; Music Department
Assistant 4.

SENIOR CLASS

OF 1941

WAKE FOREST

GEORGE WILLIS BENNETT
Candler, N. C.

A.B.

Mars Hill 1, 2; Debate Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Eu Society 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 4.

BEDFORD WORTH BLACK
Kannapolis, N. C.

B.S. $\Sigma \Phi E$

Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; YDC 3, 4; Methodist Club President 3; B.S.U. Council 3; Glee Club 1; Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Society Day Speaker 3; Founders' Day Speaker 2, 3, 4; Fraternity President 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4.

JAMES SHELLY BROWER
Wingate, N. C.

B.S.

Wingate College 1, 2; Phi Society 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Mathematic Assistant 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; YRC 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE MCLEOD BRYAN
Garner, N. C.

B.A.

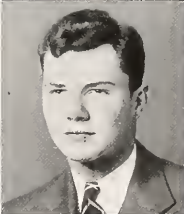
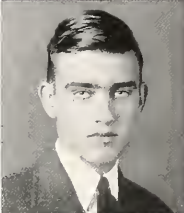
WESLEY MERRITT BURNS
Dunn, N. C.

B.S.

THOMAS JOSEPH BYRNE
Baltimore, Maryland

B.S. $\Pi K A$

Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3.



COLLEGE

FELIX CLARKE BISHOP
Rocky Mount, N. C.

B.A.

Class Vice President 2; Basketball Manager 2; *Old Gold and Black* 1.

WILLARD JACKSON BLANCHARD
Whaleyville, Virginia

B.A.

Phi Society 2, 3; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematic Assistant 2, 3, 4.

B. W. BROWN
Bailey, N. C.

B.S.

Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4.

RODERICK MARK BUIE, JR.
Greensboro, N. C.

B.S. $K A$

O.D.K.; Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; *Old Gold and Black* 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Phi Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Society Day Speaker 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 3, 4.

CHARLES WALTER BYRD
Lillington, N. C.

B.S. $K \Sigma$

Track 2, 4; Monogram Club.

LESLIE ERVIN CANSLER, JR.
Henderson, N. C.

B.A. $\Sigma \Phi E$

Publication Board 3, 4; *Old Gold and Black* 1, 2, 3, 4. Sports Editor 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Eu Society 1, 2; Intramural Athletics 2, 3, 4; Sports News Bureau, 4.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

ROBERT VANN CARTER
Asheville, N. C.
B.A.

HORACE CHAMBLEE
Asheville, N. C.
B.S.

Class President 1; Statesman's Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Mars Hill 1, 2; International Relations Club 4.

CHARLES WALL CHEEK
Durham, N. C.
B.S. K A

KENNETH CHEEK
Greensboro, N. C.
B.S.

Class Secretary 2; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3; YRC 2, 3; Phi Society 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3; Secretary 3.

Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Music Department Assistant 2.

PAUL CHEEK
Graham, N. C.
B.S.

RODERICK REDMAN CHITTY
Murfreesboro, N. C.
B.S. Σ II

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; President 4; Chemistry Assistant 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

WALTER CLIFTON CLARK
Baltimore, Maryland
B.S. II K A

VINCENT JOHN CONVERY
Frenton, New Jersey
B.S.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Treasurer 2.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

ERNEST EDWARD COOKE
York, Pennsylvania
B.S. K Σ

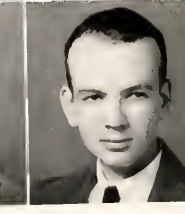
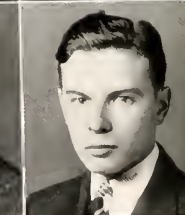
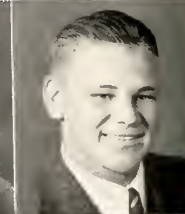
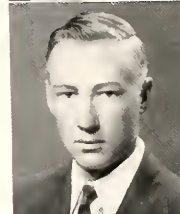
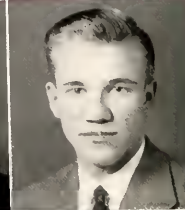
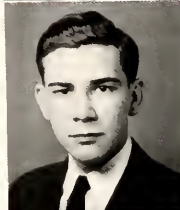
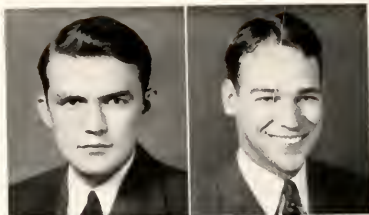
WILLIAM B. COX
Winterville, N. C.
B.S.

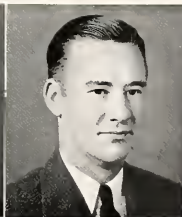
Sigma Pi Alpha 4.

VICTOR CRESCENZO
Long Island, New York
B.S.

RAY WILLARD CROOK
Lexington, N. C.
B.S.

Pfeiffer College 1, 2; Education Department Assistant 3, 4.



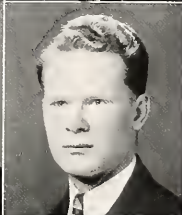


WARREN HARDING CRUMPLER
Roseboro, N. C.
B.S.

RICHARD C. DARLING
Trenton, New Jersey
B.S. A K II

Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tennis 1, 2, 3.

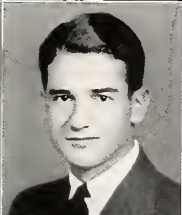


JOHN B. DICKINSON
Wilmington, N. C.
B.S. Σ Φ Ε

ROBERT VANCE DOYLE
Kinston, N. C.
B.A.

Tennis 1, 2, 3.

B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Eu Society 3, 4.



JAMES Z. EAKES, JR.
Wake Forest, N. C.
B.S.

JAMES GODSEY EARLY
Aulander, N. C.
B.S. Λ X A

O.D.F. Student Legislature 3; Class Secretary 2; *Howler* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Publication Board 4; Secretary 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4; YDC 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4; Manager of Varsity Tennis Team 4; International Relations Club 4.



PAUL D. EARLY
Winston-Salem, N. C.
B.A.

FREDERICK JACKSON EASON
Princeton, N. C.
B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Publication Board 4; *Old Gold and Black* 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; B.S.U. Council 4; Ministerial Conference 3, 4.

Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; French Department Assistant 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE BUCKNER EDWARDS
Goldsboro, N. C.
B.A.

MARSHALL THOMAS EDWARDS
Spray, N. C.
B.S.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.



WILLIAM HUNTER ELLINGTON
Raleigh, N. C.
B.A.

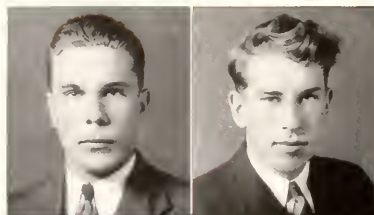
WILLIAM LINDSAY FEEZOR
Denton, N. C.
B.S.

Old Gold and Black Staff 1; *Student* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; *Howler* Staff 4; B.S.U. Council 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President 4, Octet 3, 4.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Chemistry Assistant 4; Pfeiffer College 1, 2.

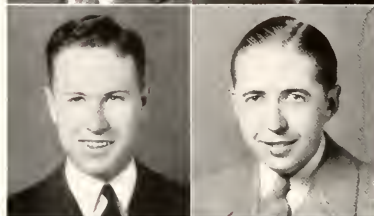
SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE



JOHN McVAY FERRELL
Durham, N. C.
B.S.

WAYNE BENTON FERRELL
Durham, N. C.
B.S.



WILLIAM HOUGH FLOWE
Concord, N. C.
B.A.

A. J. FLOYD, JR.
Fairmont, N. C.
B.A. $\Sigma \Phi E$

Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; B.T.U. President 3; Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Education Department Assistant 4.

Student 1; Old Gold and Black 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Class Secretary 1, Y.D.C. 3, 4; Phi Society 1.

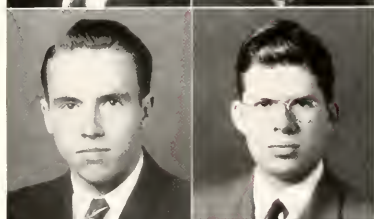


HAYWOOD FOSTER FORBES, JR.
Shawboro, N. C.
B.A.

THOMAS PARKER FREEMAN
Raleigh, N. C.
B.S.

Baseball 1, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM HARRISON FREEMAN
Leaksville, N. C.
B.S. $\Phi P \Sigma$

HOLLIS THOMAS FULLER
Louisburg, N. C.
B.A.

Tennis 1; Track 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3; Eu Society 3.

B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Greek Department Assistant 4.



ANTHONY RICHARD GALLOVICH
Vandergrift, Pennsylvania
B.S. $\Sigma \Phi E$

JAMES MOTEN GILLESPIE
Moorestown, N. C.
B.A.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Southern Conference 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4.



WINFRED A. GORDANIER
Roselle, New Jersey
B.S. $\Lambda X \Lambda$

GILLIAM GORDON
Castalia, N. C.
B.S.

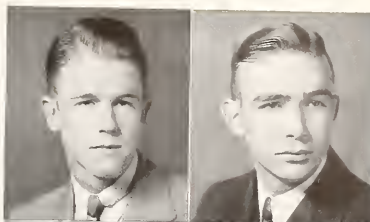
Statesman's Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Band 2; French Department Assistant 3.

Physics Department Assistant 3.

HERBERT JACKSON GREEN
Rocky Mount, N. C.
B.S.

JAMES FREDERICK GREENE
Shelby, N. C.
B.S.

Old Gold and Black Staff 1, 2; *HOWLER* Staff 2;
B.T.U. 2, President 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Eu
Society 1, 2, 3, 4.



BOYCE POWELL GRIGGS
Charlotte, N. C.
B.S.

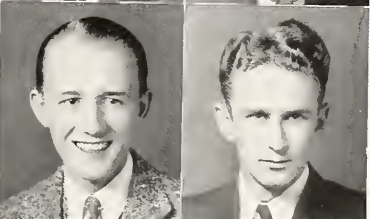
J. BANKS HANKINS
Kissimmee, Florida
B.S. Φ P Σ

Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4.



MILES RICHARD HARDENBURG
Fredericksburg, Virginia
B.S. Φ P Σ

CARL BURTON HARDY
LaGrange, N. C.
B.S.

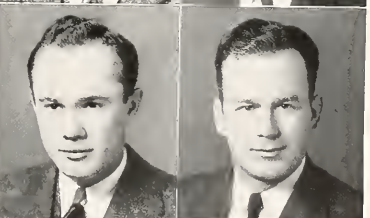


VICTOR HUGO HARRELL, JR.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
B.S. Α K Π

RAY WILLIAM HARRINGTON
Kannapolis, N. C.
B.A.

Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Relations
Club 4; Phi Society 1, 2; Flying Deacons 4;
Economics Department Assistant 4; Cheer
Leader 4.

Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Eu Society
1, 2, 3, 4.

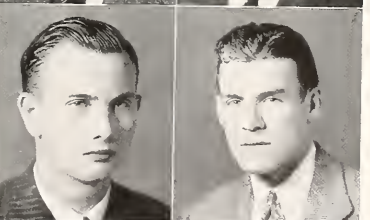


FRANCIS READ HARRIS
Aberdeen, N. C.
B.A.

WESTON POOLE HATFIELD
Hickory, N. C.
B.S.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Baseball 1; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Eu Society 1, 2.

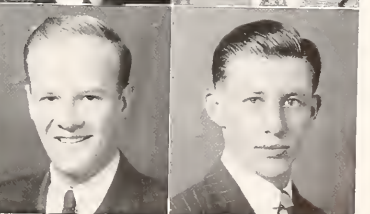
O.D.A. 3, 4; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa
Delta 3, 4.



BILLY MOORE HEARN
Weaverville, N. C.
B.A.

ROY CLIFTON HEGE
Lexington, N. C.
B.A.

Statesman's Club 4; International Relations
Club 4; Mission Study Group 3, 4; Eu Society
3, 4; Religion Department Assistant 4; Mars
Hill College 1, 2.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

WILLIAM JOHNSON HELSABECK
King, N. C.

B.S. K Σ

Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.



RALPH R. HENSLEY
Asheville, N. C.

B.A.

Intramural Athletics 3; B.S.U. Council 3, 4;
Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Phi Society 1, 2,
3, 4.

JOHN GRASON HICKS
Kings Mountain, N. C.

B.A.

Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3.



RONALD DEWITT HICKS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

B.A.

Ministerial Conference 3, 4.

WILLIAM WILLIS HOLDING, III
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A. A X A

HOWLER Staff 4; YDC 3, 4; Fraternity Treas-
urer 3; Fraternity President 4.



RICHARD K. HOLLOMON, JR.
Belcross, N. C.

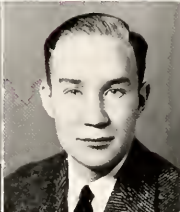
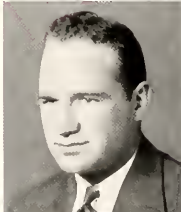
B.S.

Died November 20, 1940

RICHARD JACKSON HOYLE
Zebulon, N. C.

B.A.

Student Legislature 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Captain 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.



MILES HILDERBRAND HUDSON
Morganton, N. C.

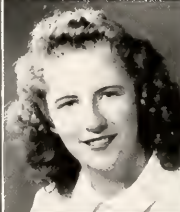
B.S.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Gamma Nu
Iota 2, 3, 4.

HARRY LOCKE HUTCHESON
Worthville, N. C.

B.A.

Statesman's Club 4; International Relations
Club 4; Phi Society 4.



LOIS UPCHURCH JEFFREYS
Raleigh, N. C.

B.A.

Meredith College 1, 2, 3.

HENRY EDWARD JENKINS
Henderson, N. C.

B.S. A X A

HOWLER Staff 1, 4; Football 1; YRC 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS C. JOHNSON
Durham, N. C.

B.S. Σ II

Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Mars
Hill College 1, 2.

SENIOR CLASS

OF 1941

WAKE FOREST

HAROLD WILKES JOHNSTON
Chadbourn, N. C.

B.S. Φ P A

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Physics Department
Assistant 2, 3; Anatomy Department Assistant 4.



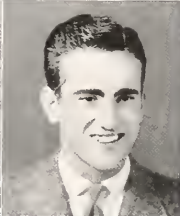
BROADUS ENGLAND JONES
Norfolk, Virginia

B.S.

William and Mary College 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4;
Monogram Club 4; Eu Society 3; Intramural
Athletics 3, 4.

RAYMOND L. JOYCE
Mount Airy, N. C.

B.S.



CHARLES A. KALAF
Lumberton, N. C.

B.A.

WILLIAM CARL KELLNER
Salem, Virginia

B.S. Σ Π

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Eu
Society 1, 2; Fraternity President 4; Intramural
Athletics 3, 4.



WALDO ELWOOD KENNEDY
Warsaw, N. C.

B.A.

Track 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 3; Mono-
gram Club 3, 4.

LOUIS TODD KERMON
Wilmington, N. C.

B.S.

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.



JAMES P. KIRK
Lewisville, N. C.

B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Ministerial Conference
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Eu Society 1, 2, 3.

WILBUR CLAYTON LAMM
Louisburg, N. C.

B.A.

Delta Kappa Alpha 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U.
Council 2; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4;
Phi Society 1, 2; Campbell College 1, 2.



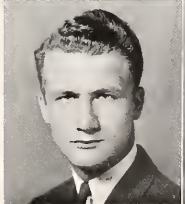
HENRY BRUCE LAND, JR.
Martinsville, Virginia

B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Ministerial Conference
1, 2, 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Society 3, 4.

EDGAR WINSLOW LANE
Bloomsbury, New Jersey

B.S. Δ Σ Φ



MELVIN QUINTON LAYTON
Edenton, N. C.

A.B.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.

COLLEGE

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

SILAS POE LEE
Willow Springs, N. C.

B.A.

Intramural Basketball 1, Glee Club 2.

EDMOND H. LILES, JR.
Middlesex, N. C.

B.S.

Class Treasurer 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Vice President 4; Phi Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Squad 2, 3.

WALTER SAMUEL LOCKHART, JR.
Durham, N. C.

B.S.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Phi Society 1.

JOE MACK LONG
Severn, N. C.

B.A.

Ministerial Conference 4; Eu Society 1.

ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER McMILLAN
Raleigh, N. C.

B.A. K A

Student Legislature 4, President 4; Class President 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Phi Society 1, 2; Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4.

ELI REGAN MCINTYRE, JR.
Lumberton, N. C.

B.A. II K A

Old Gold and Black Staff 1; Phi Society 1; Fraternity Treasurer 3.

WILLIAM HENRY LEWIS
Meredithville, Virginia

B.S.

Wingate College 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

JOHN THOMAS LINTON
Dunn, N. C.

B.A.

Track 3, 4; B.S.U. Council 3; Eu Society 4; Campbell College 1, 2.

CHARLES ROSCOE LOMAX, JR.
East Spencer, N. C.

B.A.

Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Statesman's Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Phi Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Department Assistant 4.

AUSTIN LOVIN
Greensboro, N. C.

B.A.

Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

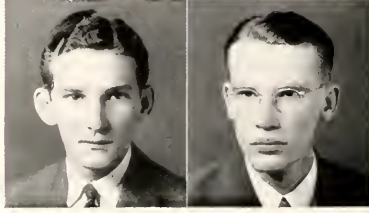
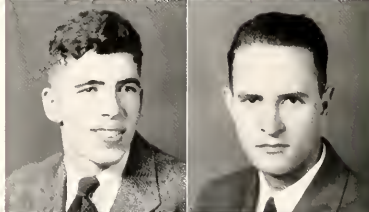
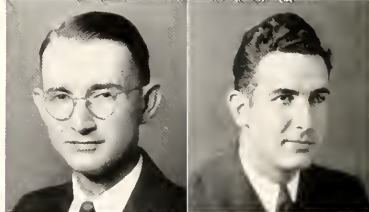
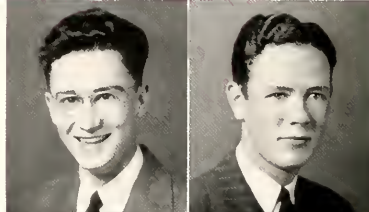
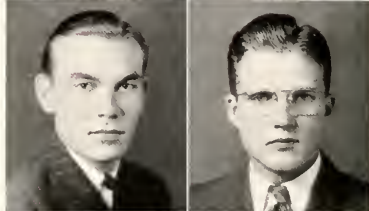
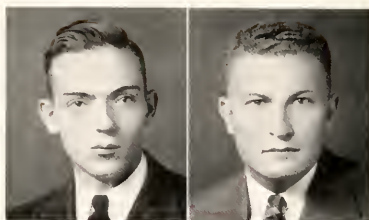
JOHN HOLMES McCORMON
Carthage, N. C.

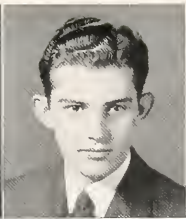
B.A.

HAROLD LYNN McMANUS
Sanford, N. C.

B.A.

O.D.A. 3, 4; Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Director 1; B.S.U. Council 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Department Assistant 4; President of North Carolina B.S.U. 3; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 3, 4.





FRANCIS MYERS MACKIE
Yadkinville, N. C.
B.S. K A

JAMES NELLO MARTIN
Stoneville, N. C.
B.S.

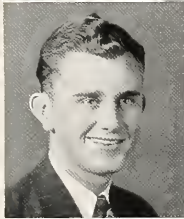
Student Council 4; Intramural Basketball 1;
B.S.U. 1; Assistant to the Registrar 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES MAYBERRY
Mount Airy, N. C.
B.S. Π K A

WILLIAM MEDLIN
Raleigh, N. C.
A.B.

Vice President of The Student Body 4; Publications Board 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Fraternity President 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH MILLER
Ahoskie, N. C.
B.S.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER MILLSAPS
Statesville, N. C.
B.S.

Band 1, 2; Mathematics Department Assistant 4.

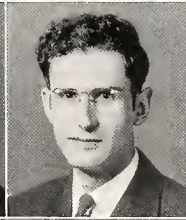
Gamma Sigma Epsilon 4; B.S.U. 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Eu Society 3, 4; Chemistry Department Assistant 4; Mitchell College 1, 2.



JOHN ARMAND MIRABITO
Carthage, N. C.
A.B.

M. C. MONEY
Madison, N. C.
B.A. Λ X A

French Department Assistant 4.

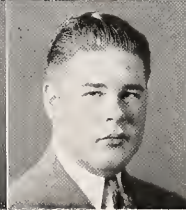
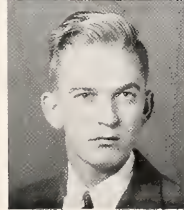


WILLIAM DONALD MOORE
Cary, N. C.
A.B.

G. GORDON MORGAN, JR.
Asheville, N. C.
B.A.

Delta Kappa Alpha 4; Track 1, 2; B.S.U. Council 2, 3; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3; Greek Department Assistant 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Debate Squad 1, 2, 4; Founders' Day Speaker 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; History Department Assistant 3, 4; English Department Assistant 4; Secretary of The North Carolina Future Teachers of America 4.



LESLIE MORGAN MORRIS
Rutherfordton, N. C.
B.S. Π K A

RICHARD N. MOSS
Wilson, N. C.
B.A. Σ Φ E

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Eu Society 1, 2; Debate Squad 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Secretary 3.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

ISAAC CLYDE MOZINGO
Kenly, N. C.

B.S.

B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4.



HARRY G. MUMFORD
Ayden, N. C.

B.S. $\Sigma \Phi E$

Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Fraternity
President 3; Class Treasurer 2; Class Vice
President 3.

JOHN WESLEY NANCE
Graham, N. C.

B.S.

Elon College 1; Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3, 4; Pres-
ident 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Intra-
mural Basketball 2, 3; Methodist Club 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 2; Phi Society 2, 3; Cheer Leader 4



IRVING ROBERT NELSON
Brooklyn, New York

B.S.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Gamma Nu
Iota 2, 3; Vice President 3; University of
Nebraska 1.

WELLS RUDOLPH NORRIS
Dillon, S. C.

B.A. $\Sigma \Phi E$

Old Gold and Black Staff 2, 3, 4; *Student Staff* 3,
4; Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4; English De-
partment Assistant 3, 4; *Who's Who Among*
Students in American Colleges and Universities
4.



CLARENCE VERNON NORTHRUP
Delmar, Delaware

B.A.

B.S.U. Council 3, 4; Phi Society 3, 4; President
4.

WILLIAM HAYES OLIVER
Smithfield, N. C.

B.A.

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; *Howler* Staff 3; Inter-
mural Athletics 1, 2, 3; YDC 4; *The Citadel* 1, 2.



D. D. OVERBY, JR.
Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.

GEORGE FRANKLIN OWEN, JR.
Dunn, N. C.

B.S. $\Lambda \chi \Lambda$

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.



BRUCE CARVER PATCHEN
New York, New York

B.S.

Band 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 1;
German Department Assistant 2.

DWIGHT EDWIN PEARCE
Hamlet, N. C.

B.S.

B.S.U. Council 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band
1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN FRANCIS PENDERGAST
Boston, Massachusetts

B.S.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Monogram
Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4.

SENIOR CLASS

OF 1941

WAKE FOREST

WILLIAM C. PHILLIPS
Warsaw, N. C.

B.A.

Delta Kappa Alpha 4; Class Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 4; B.S.U. Council 4; B.T.U. Director 4; Eu Society 2, 3, 4; Religion Department Assistant 1; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Mission Study Group 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS POOLE
Dunn, N. C.

B.A.

O.D.K. 4; Chi Eta Tau 3, 4; Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Student Council 4; B.S.U. Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4; Mission Study Group 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

WARREN H. PRITCHARD
Spruce Pine, N. C.

B.S.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; O.D.K. 4; Chi Eta Tau 3, 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; President 4; Social Science Department Assistant 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

ROY LEE RUSSELL
Charlotte, N. C.

B.A.

WILLIAM E. SHIELDS
Summerfield, N. C.

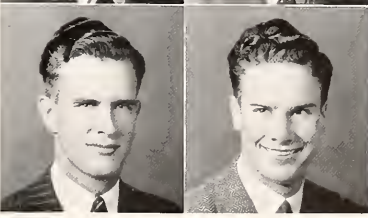
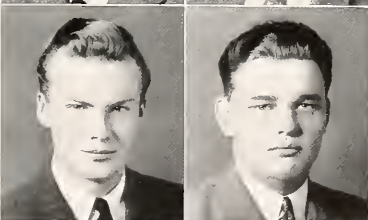
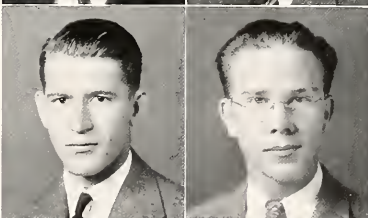
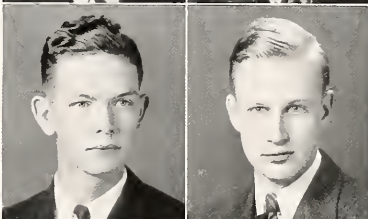
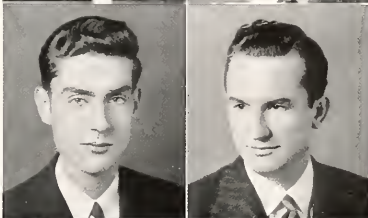
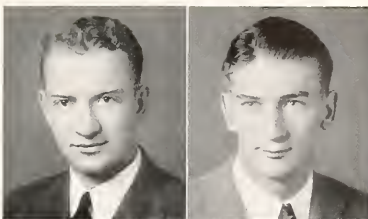
B.S.

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Octet 4; Quartet 2; Appalachian State 1.

PAUL SOWERS
Lexington, N. C.

B.S.

Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.



COLLEGE

LAWRENCE J. PIVEC
Baltimore, Maryland

B.S.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES S. POTTER
Wilmington, N. C.

B.A.

Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Student Council 2; B.S.U. Council 1; B.T.U. Director 1; Phi Society 1, 4; Founders' Day Speaker 1; Mission Study Group 1; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4.

EDWARD RICE
Aulander, N. C.

B.S. A X A

Student Council 2; Howler Staff 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Dean's Assistant 2, 3.

WILLIAM EUGENE SAUNDERS
Charlotte, N. C.

B.A.

STEWART BROADUS SIMMS
Raleigh, N. C.

B.A.

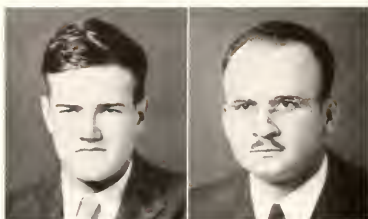
Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Business Manager 3; Octet 3; Quartet 2; Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Society Day Speaker 3, 4.

JAMES THOMAS SPENCER, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia

B.S.

O.D.K. 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 2; Gamma Nu Iota 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Eu Society 2, 3, 4; President 4; Chemistry Department Assistant 3, 4; Freshman Chemistry Cup 1; Phi Beta Kappa.

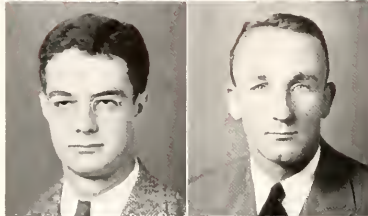
WAKE FOREST COLLEGE



RODNEY M. SQUIRES
Wake Forest, N. C.
B.S.

JOSEPH ALTON STEVENS
Goldsboro, N. C.
B.S.

Phi Beta Kappa.

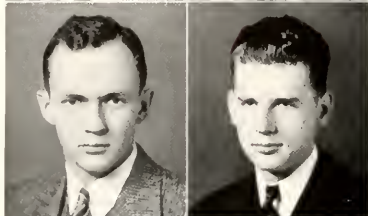


PRESTON CALVIN STRINGFIELD
Mars Hill, N. C.
B.S.

WILLIAM J. SWEEL
Red Banks, New Jersey
B.S.

Phi Beta Kappa

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.



LEWIS HOLMES SWINDELL, III
Washington, N. C.
B.S. K A

CHARLES ODAS TALLEY, JR.
Greensboro, N. C.
B.A.

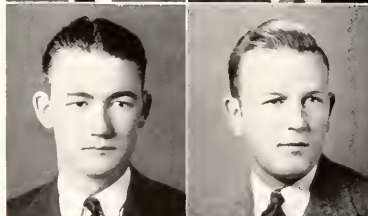
Delta Kappa Alpha 4; Student Council 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Octet 3, 4; Phi Society 1, 2, 3.



LEROY JAMES TEACHEY, JR.
Rose Hill, N. C.
A.B.

A. JAMES THOMAS
Stanfield, N. C.
B.S.

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Wingate College 1, 2; Class Treasurer 1; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 2; Intramural Basketball 1; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Council 1, 2; Band 1; Biology Department Assistant 2.



FRED DOUGLAS TURNAGE
Ayden, N. C.
B.S. Σ Φ E

O. C. TURNER
Gatesville, N. C.
A.B. Λ Χ Α

Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Flying Club 3, 4; Statesman's Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Fraternity Vice President 4.



CLAUDE BAXTER TYSON
Roseboro, N. C.
B.A.

WILLIAM VANDEN DRIES
Brooklyn, New York
B.A.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH HAYNES VAN LANDINGHAM
Raleigh, N. C.

B.A.

W. R. WAGONER
Clemmons, N. C.

B.A.

Delta Kappa Alpha 3, 4; Vice President 4;
Student Council 3, 4; Ministerial Conference
1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Council 2, 3; Debate
Squad 3.

DOUGLAS P. WALKER
Canton, N. C.

B.S.

JAMES HOWARD WARD
Plymouth, N. C.

B.S. A K II

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Tennis 1;
Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES GIBSON WATSON
Norristown, Pennsylvania

B.S.

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

FRED D. WELCH
Greensboro, N. C.

B.S. K Σ

O.D.K. 4; Publications Board 2; Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4; International Re-
lations Club 4; Monogram Club 4; Fraternity
President 4.

JAMES C. VARNER
Gibsonville, N. C.

B.A.

High Point College 1; Delta Kappa Alpha 4;
President 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4;
B.T.U. 2, 3, 4; President 3; Eu Society 2, 3, 4;
Religion Department Assistant 3; Phi Beta
Kappa.

PAUL FRED WAIVERS
Keyport, New Jersey

B.S.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Monogram
Club 2, 3, 4; President 4.

WILLIAM McDONALD WALKER
Wilmington, N. C.

B.S. K Σ

Howler Staff 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2,
3, 4.

SETH LOPEZ WASHBURN
Shelby, N. C.

B.S.

LOUIS TILTON WEEDE, JR.
Plymouth, N. C.

A.B.

Old Gold and Black Staff 2, 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2.

WILLIAM HENRY WEST
Moyock, N. C.

B.A. K Σ

Howler Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; States-
man's Club 3, 4; International Relations Club
4; Debate Squad 1.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1941



JOSEPH LOUIS WILKERSON
Greenville, N. C.
B.S.



CLEVELAND EVERETT WILKIE
Raleigh, N. C.
B.A.

Tennis 1; Track 1; YRC 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, President 2; Phi Society 1.



CHARLES STEWART WILKINS
Greensboro, N. C.
B.S. K Σ

Old Gold and Black Staff 2; Band 2; Phi Society 2, 3, 4; Physics Department Assistant 3; Founders' Day Speaker 3; University of North Carolina 1.



RICHARD A. WODEHOUSE
New Brunswick, New Jersey
B.S. A K II

Band 1, 2, 3.



CARROLL THOMAS WOOD
Enfield, N. C.
B.S.

Intramural Football 4; Oak Ridge Military Institute 1, 2.



ALLEN CURTIS WOODEN
Baltimore, Maryland
B.S.

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Eu Society 1.



ANDREW GRAHAM WRIGHT
Norfolk, Virginia
B.S.

William and Mary College 1; Track 2; B.T.U. 3; Eu Society 3, 4.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941



Junior Class Officers: Jimmy Cross, Secretary; George Watkins, President; Arthur Vivian, Treasurer; Dexter Moser, Vice President

JUNIOR CLASS

In all walks of collegiate activity the juniors of 1941 have occupied a top notch position. In athletics, forensics, religion, publications, and other activities the juniors have proved themselves capable of taking over the various important campus jobs next year.

The football team has found almost indispensable the playing of John Polanski, Frank Kapriva, Carl Givler, and Pat Geer. These men formed a part of the core of the varsity football squad which went through one of the most successful football seasons in the history of Wake Forest College. Fans of the college were particularly impressed with the exceptional playing of Juniors Jimmy Bonds and Herb Cline during the basketball season. Bonds was the high scorer of the squad, and Cline was mentioned on many All-Southern Conference Teams. Baseball might have played a less significant role had not such juniors as Bob Reid, John Fletcher, Arthur Vivian and Ray Everly stepped into the shoes of veterans of past seasons. Tennis also found a junior once more on the firing lines for Wake Forest. In such a role Dexter Moser occupied the No. 3 spot on the court squad.

The junior class was efficiently represented in the field of journalistic work by Royal Jennings on *THE HOWLER*, Newbill Williamson in *Old Gold and Black* work, and Phil Highfill on *The Student*. Noteworthy juniors in forensics were Ralph Brumet and George Watkins. In religious work Elliott Galloway, John Fletcher, and Jack Gross were the leaders.

This year's Junior Class was under the leadership of George Watkins of Durham, President; Dexter Moser of Burlington, Vice President; Jimmy Cross of Burlington, Secretary; and Arthur Vivian of Summit, N. J., Treasurer.

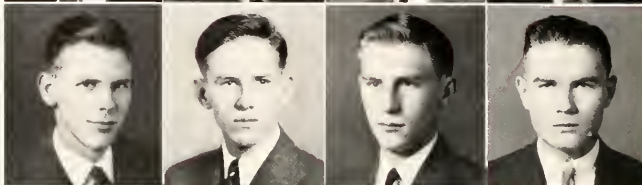
Honorary fraternities usually get most of their new members from the Junior Class; the reason being that in their three years the men have usually shown their abilities.

And now the Junior Class history is complete. Next year it will be the senior class, and then it will be their duty to play the part that they have been anticipating all during the year.

ADAMS, ARTHUR DALRYMPLE,
West Orange, N. J.
ALLEN, CECIL CARY,
Marion, S. C.
ANDERSON, L. D., JR.,
Lake City, S. C.
ANDREWS, EDWIN RUDY,
Rainsree



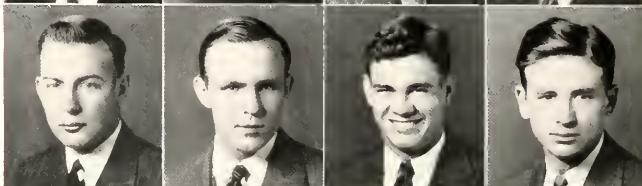
AYDLETT, E. F.,
Elizabeth City
AYERS, WILLIAM,
Chengchow, China
BANKS, THADDEUS MILTON,
Cary
BATTEN, CARLYLE S.,
Micro



BATTEN, WOODROW,
Micro
BANLEY, HARILEE MAY,
Red Springs
BELL, FRANKLIN DURANT,
Washington
BIGGS, FURMAN KENNETH, JR.,
Lumberton



BLALOCK, HUGH THOMAS,
East Spencer
BLANTON, GEORGE HOYLE,
Forest City
BOLTON, ROSCOE LEE,
Rich Square
BONDS, JAMES O.,
Kannapolis



BOYETTE, ALBERT WELLONS,
Kenly
BRADSHIR, JAMES DONALD,
Roxboro
BRAY, THOMAS MARSHALL,
Rockingham
BRIDGER, CLARENCE EDGERTON,
Bladenboro



BRITT, EVERETT JOHNSON,
Lumberton
BROOKSHIRE, WOODROW N.,
Taylorsville
BRUMET, RALPH HAROLD,
Bristol, Va.
BRYANT, WALTER RUDOLPH,
Lasker



JUNIORS



BULLARD, ALTON LANE,
Stedman
BUNN, DONALD FLOYD,
Raleigh
BUTTERWORTH, JOSEPH M. JR.,
Baltimore, Md.
CAMPBELL, REXFORD RAY,
West Jefferson

CANADY, DAVID S.,
St. Pauls
CANADY, JOHN BOYCE,
St. Pauls
CASEY, WARREN COLEMAN,
Dudley
CASHWELL, THOMAS LEARY, JR.,
Gastonia

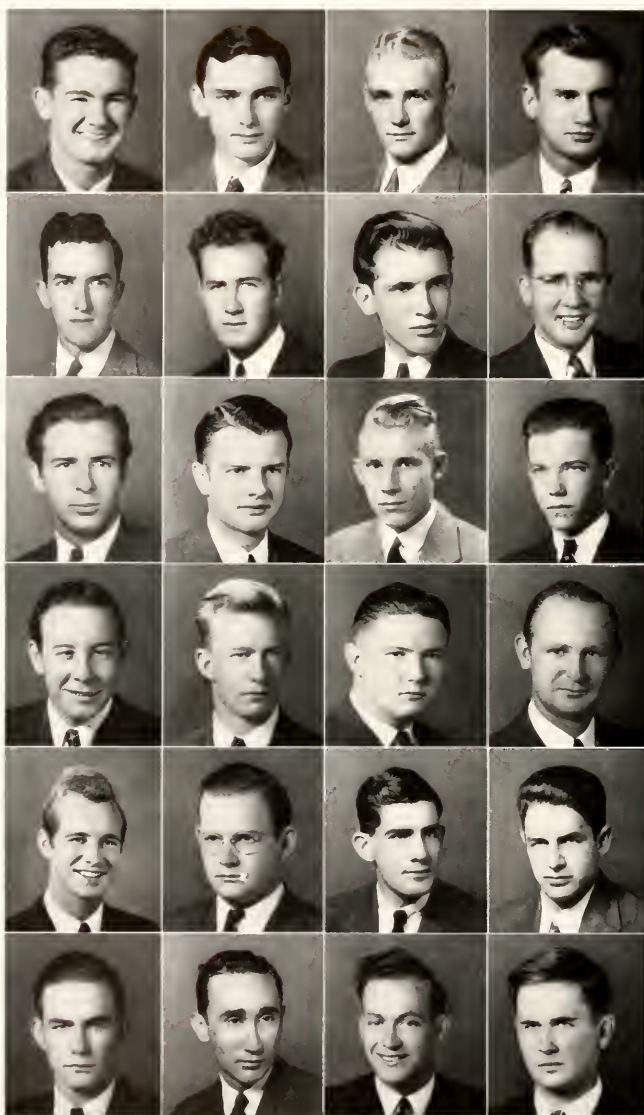
CHARLES, WILLIAM THOMAS,
Ahoskie
CHEEK, M. REID,
Chapel Hill
CHOW, EDWARD,
Shanghai, China
CLAYTON, JOHN HENRY,
Stem

CLEMMONS, DANIEL R.,
Southport
CLINE, HERBERT BRADLEY,
Chattaroy, W. Va.
COCHRAN, JOHN LEACH,
Star
COLE, BEN N.,
Charlotte

COLLINS, FRED TILLMAN,
Raleigh
COLLINS, JOHN DUREN,
Lumberton
COMPTON, CARL EVERETT,
Wilson
CONLEY, HAROLD RAYMOND,
Lockport, N. Y.

COPELAND, JOSEPH RUDOLPH,
Murfreesboro
CREECH, JUDSON Y.,
Ahoskie
CRITCHER, B. A., JR.,
Williamston
CROOK, ROGER HAWLEY,
Concord

1941 HOWLER



CROSS, JAMES E.,
Burlington
CROWLEY, FREDERICK T.,
Washington, D. C.
CURRIN, ROBERT G.,
Oxford
DAVENPORT, WALLACE E.,
Richmond, Va.

DAVIS, JOHN NEELY,
Asheville
DAWKINS, MARION VANCE,
Sumter, S. C.
DEGHENT, HERMAN A.,
Buies Creek
DENNIS, PAUL M.,
Mount Gilead

DIGH, JAMES C., JR.,
Forest City
DUCKWORTH, WILLIAM T., JR.,
Asheville
DUNN, A. WILLIAM,
Leaksville
EDWARDS, WALTER CLAXTON,
Zebulon

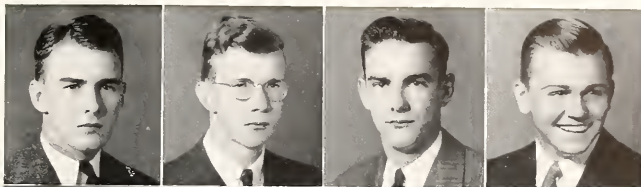
ELLIS, J. NORMAN,
Maiden
EMERSON, JAMES EDWARD,
Baltimore, Md.
EULISS, JACK M.,
Burlington
EVERLY, RAYMOND H.,
Bloomsbury, N. J.

FAUCETTE, HENRY FRANK,
Raleigh
FERGUSON, HENRY LEE, JR.,
Durham
FINEBERG, CHARLES CHUCK,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
FLETCHER, JOHN C.,
Charlotte

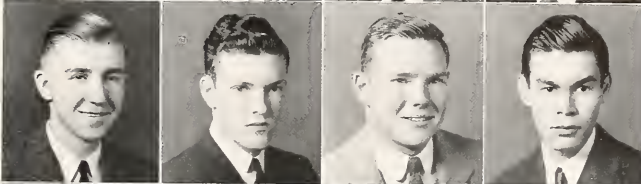
FLOYD, HORACE G.,
Barnsville
FLOYD, W. HAMMOND,
Tabor City
FOREHAND, JOHN MARTIN,
Murfreesboro
FORMY-DUVAL, THURSTON, JR.,
Whiteville

JUNIORS

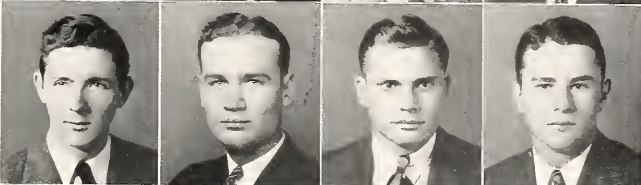
FOWLKES, WILLIAM M., JR.,
Enfield
FREEMAN, CHARLES M.,
Raleigh
FREEMAN, JIMMY,
Shelby
GALLOWAY, JOHN ELLIOTT,
Moultrie, Ga.



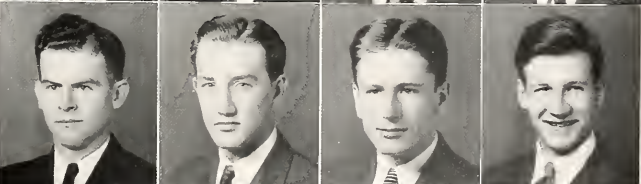
GARRISON, ROBERT LEE,
Lincolnton
GAVIN, ED.,
Sanford
GEER, PAT,
Baltimore, Md.
GILLINGHAM, BAGLEY T.,
Chester, Pa.



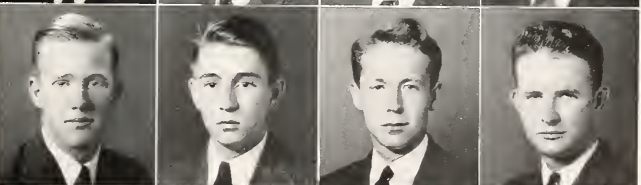
GITHENS, LEROY F.,
Astland, N. J.
GODWIN, CHARLIE PRESTON,
Ahoskie
GODWIN, JAMES R.,
Dunn
GOODWIN, MURRAY L.,
Tyner



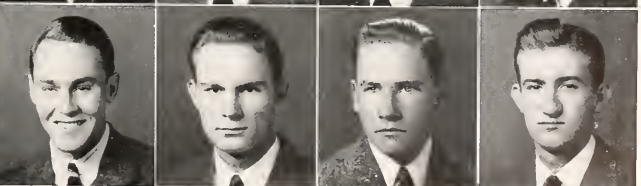
GORDON, RICHARD E.,
Skippers, Va.
GRIGGS, JAMES Y.,
Asheville
GROSS, DAWYER D.,
Roanoke, Va.
GROSS, FRANK B.,
Asheville



GURGANUS, EDGAR J.,
Williamston
HAGLER, JOSEPH JORDAN,
High Point
HAMRICK, J. C.,
Raleigh
HAND, HARRY C.,
Edenton

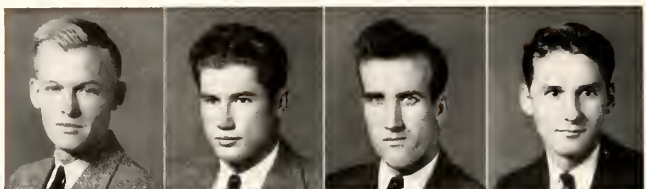


HARDWICK, ROBERT S.,
Wilmington
HARE, ROY ALLEN,
Durham
HARPER, GEORGE G.,
Castalia
HARRELL, FRANK L.,
Marshville

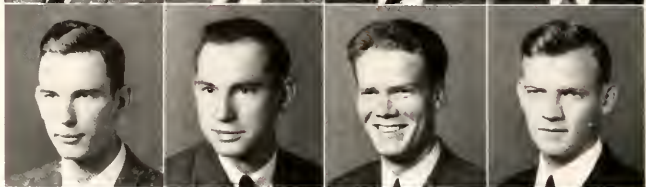


1941 HOWLER

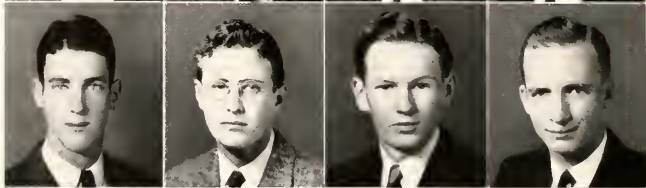
HARRIS, E. T., Washington
 HARRIS, MYRON, Marshallburg
 HARRIS, OSCAR J., Valdese
 HASTY, WOODROW W., Seaboard



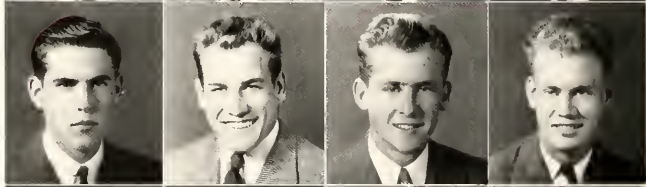
HAWKINS, FRANK, Forest City
 HAWKINS, HAROLD L., Gastonia
 HESTER, FRANK M., JR., Charlotte
 HICKS, GRADY T., Mount Airy



HICKS, ROBERT L., Raleigh
 HIGHILL, PHILIP H., JR., Roanoke, Va.
 HILL, WILLIAM H., Albemarle
 HOLDEN, JOHN S., Laurinburg



HOLDEN, WILLIAM B., Wake Forest
 HORCHAK, PETE, Johnstown, Pa.
 HUGHES, GEORGE D., Lincolnton
 HUTCHINS, HARRY S., Trenton, N. J



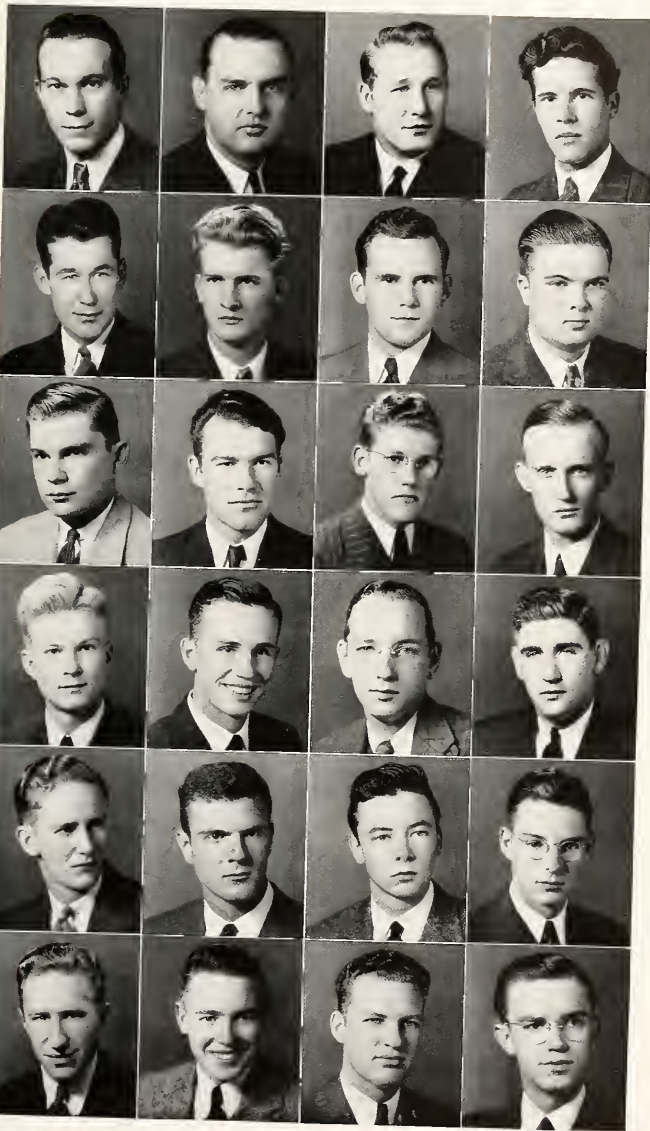
JAMES, KEITH WARREN, Oakboro
 JARRETT, CLYDE H., JR., Andrews
 JEFFREYS, JOSEPH R., Knightdale
 JENKINS, WILLIAM H., Aulander



JENNINGS, ROYAL G., JR., Thomasville
 JOHNSON, ALEX K., Atlanta, Ga.
 JOHNSON, ALSON N., Apex
 JONES, FRANCIS T., Asheville



JUNIORS



JONES, ROBERT S.,
Kannapolis
JORDAN, LINWOOD RAY,
Wilmington
KAPRIVA, FRANK L.,
Johnstown, Pa.
KIGER, R. S., JR.,
Winston-Salem

KINLAW, BYON WALTER,
Wilmington
KORNEGAY, RAYMOND DEWITT,
Seven Springs
KRAHENBILL, JAMES EARL,
Princess Anne, Va.
KUHLETHAU, ALDEN R.,
Milltown, N. J.

KUNKEL, TED I.,
Baltimore, Md.
KYLES, WILLIAM HAROLD,
Buhl, Idaho
LEATHERWOOD, JAMES ROBERT,
Waynesville
LEE, ALLEN HENRY,
Bunn

LENNON, JOHN TRUETT,
Delco
LEWIS, JASPER L.,
Greenville
LINDLEY, WILLIAM ANDREW,
Baltimore, Md.
LINDSEY, VIRGIL B.,
Washington

LITTLE, F. J., JR.,
Concord
LITTLE, JAMES EUGENE,
Statesville
LIVINGSTON, HOWARD MONROE,
Laurel Hill
LOVELACE, LEONARD REID,
Canton

MAROSHEK, FRANZ ANDREW,
Trenton, N. J.
MARSHBURN, JESSE C.,
Clinton
MILLER, GLENN HOUSTON,
Bethesda, Md.
MINSHEW, A. P., JR.,
Boykins, Va.

1941 HOWLER



MOORE, RAYMOND TILLET,
Mount Holly
MOOREFIELD, G. McDONALD,
Harmony
MORGAN, BRUCE MOBLEY,
Shelby
MOSER, BEVERLY THADDUS,
Burlington

MOSER, WILLIAM DEXTER, JR.,
Burlington
MYERS, CHARLES TUTENKHAMEN,
Cheraw, S. C.
NANCE, WALTER LEE,
Asheboro
NANNEY, CHARLES WARREN,
Union Mills

NICHOLS, JOHN THOMAS,
Winston-Salem
NIPPER, JULIAN RUSSELL,
Raleigh
OLIVE, HOWARD K.,
Chinkiang, Ku, China
OWENS, THOMAS G.,
Rocky Mount

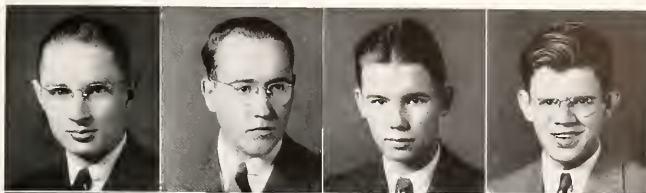
PALMER, WILLIAM CALVIN,
Shelby
PARHAM, MALVIN J.,
Henderson
PASCHAL, HARRY EDWARD,
Wake Forest
PEARCE, OSCAR RIDDICK, JR.,
Dunn

PEARCE, WILLIAM M.,
Hamlet
PEOPLES, CLAUDE THEODORE
Mocksville
PERRY, JAMES HOWELL,
Louisburg
PERRY, JAMES LEONARD,
Louisburg

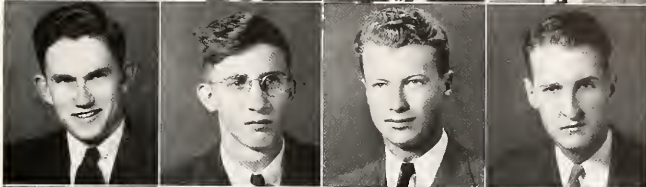
PHILLIPS, DAVID LAWRENCE,
Toccan
PITTMAN, ALFER ROWLAND,
Lumberton
POLANSKI, JOHN BILL,
Buffalo, N. Y.
POWELL, WILLIAM ALLAN,
Wallace

JUNIORS

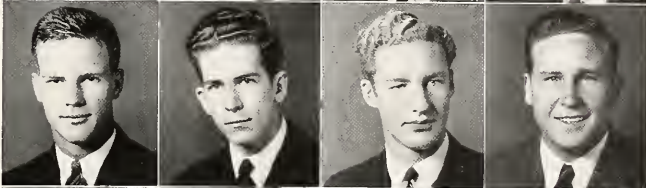
PREVATIE, ARCHIE COVINGTON,
Lumberton
PREVETTE, WILLIAM CARTER,
Pontiac, Mich.
PRUDEN, JAMES OTIS,
Seaboard
PURSER, EARLE RUPERT,
Marshville



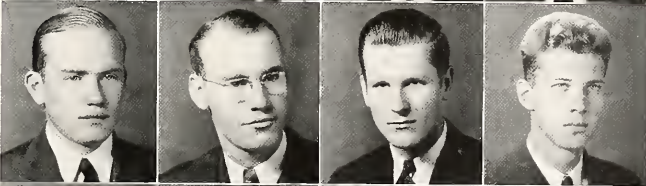
RAGAN, PHILIP P.,
New Hill
RAGSDALE, TOM GRESHAM,
Pinchurst
RAMSEY, BONSON H.,
Marshall
REAVIS, DAVID LEE,
Winston-Salem



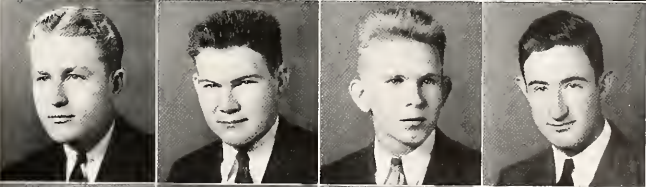
REID, ROBERT ERNEST,
Asheville
RICH, THOMAS LENWOOD,
Garland
RIGGS, HERBERT P.,
Wake Forest
ROBERTS, HENRY THOMAS,
Tabor City



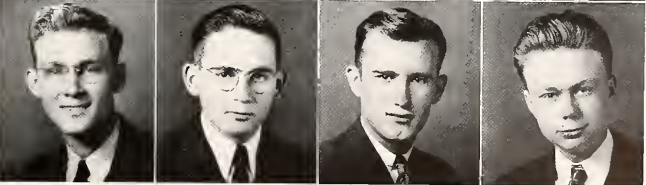
SAWYER, MAX DOUGLAS,
Franklinton
SCOTT, M. F., JR.,
Durham
SEVIER, JAMES H.,
Wilmington
SMITH, KENNETH ARTHUR,
Cumberland, Md.



SPEIGHT, RICHARD HARRISON,
Rocky Mount
STARNES, L. J., JR.,
Charlotte
STUBES, THOMAS ADOLPH, JR.,
Plymouth
SUGG, CHARLES HENRY,
Varina



SWAIN, WINGATE ELWOOD,
Shallotte
TALLEY, JOSEPH,
Burdette, Va.
TARKINGTON, BRUCE E.,
Belhaven
TARLETON, WILLIAM SAMUEL,
Wingate

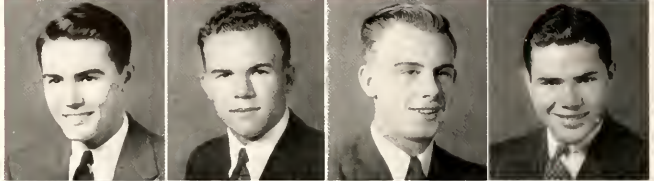


1941 HOWLER

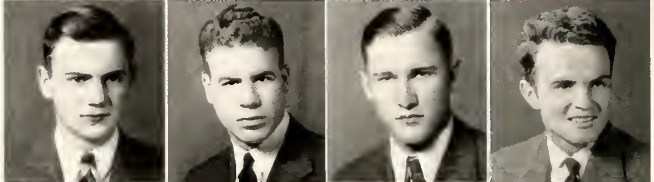
TESH, JACK V.,
Norfolk, Va.
TILLER, WENDELL HOWARD,
Spartanburg, S. C.
TOWNSEND, WAYNE SEELEY,
Bridgeton, N. J.
TRANSOU, HUGH FLYNT,
Boonville



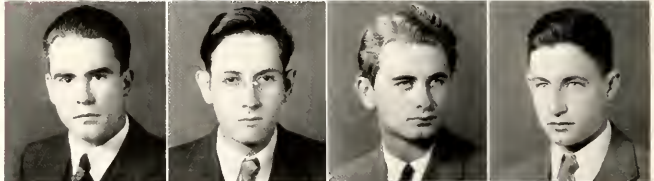
TRUSLOW, ROY E.,
Draper
VAUGHAN, WOODROW WILSON,
Louisburg
VERNON, RICHARD THOMAS,
Sandy Ridge
VIVIAN, ARTHUR CHESTER,
Summit, N. J.



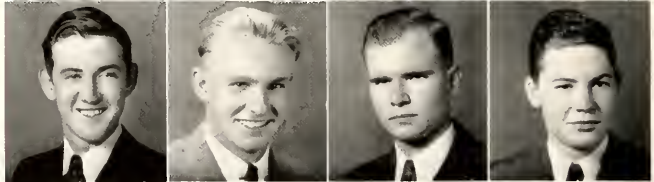
WALKER, FRANK H.,
Elkin
WARD, WILLIAM JARVIS,
Hertford
WARREN, CLARENCE LEE,
Newton Grove
WATERS, ROBERT EDWARD,
Wilmington



WATKINS, GEORGE T.,
Durham
WEST, WILLIAM EDGAR,
Moncks Corner, S. C.
WHITE, HENRY JAMES, JR.,
Bladenboro
WHITE, WATSON EARLE,
Edenton



WILLIAMSON, O. NEWBILL,
Creve, Va.
WOLTZ, WILLIAM LEE,
Raleigh
WYCHE, PAUL BYRON,
Hallsboro
YOUNG, RALPH DELANE,
Weaversville



JUNIORS



Sophomore Class Officers: Bob Pope, *Treasurer*; Jimmy Northington, *Vice President*; Rowland Pruette, *Secretary*; Henry Lougee, *President*

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Returning to school as upperclassmen, the sophomores, with memories of their past year fresh in their minds, lost little time in administering so-called "justice" to the lowly frosh. Soon, however, rat courts became a little boring, and the second-year men had to turn to other fields for amusement.

In the field of sports, the sophs early distinguished themselves, many of their number being recruited by the varsity athletic teams for prominent positions on the various squads. On the gridiron three second-year men performed brilliantly. J. V. Pruitt proved to be the surprise star of the season, turning in his most admirable performance as quarterback in the Carolina game. Big Pat Preston and Tony Rubino were two other sophomores who earned their letters on the football team. Playing at tackle, the big two-hundred-pounders proved men hard to handle and improved steadily as the season progressed.

Winter brought basketball and the stepping in of Hank Lougee and Everett Berger to varsity positions on the quint. These two sophomores rang up their share of goals and in general distinguished themselves by their fine play. In the spring baseball brought forth a flare of new talent from the ranks of the sophomore class. George Edwards, Henry Lougee, John Conley, and Billy Primm proved to be consistent players on the diamond. Jack Acree and John McMillan represented their classmates on the tennis courts.

In the field of publications Bill Ayers, Bob Gallimore, Ed Wilson, Neil Morgan, and Billy Primm turned in enough first-rate copy to prove that they will achieve greater heights in years to come. Billy Windes spoke for his fellow students on the Debate Squad.

But all was not work. In early December at the Woman's Club in Raleigh, the sophomores, in collaboration with the freshmen, had their annual frosh-soph hop, where they presented the first floor show ever to be given at a Wake Forest dance.

For their class officers the sophomores chose Henry Lougee of Durham president; Jim Northington of Lacsse, Virginia, vice president; Rowland Pruette of Wadesboro, secretary; and Bob Pope of Enfield, treasurer.



ABBITT, RUSSELL DIXON
 ABERNETHY, GEORGE ROBERT, JR.
 ADAMS, NORMAN DEWITT
 ACREE, JACK GENESEE
 ALDERMAN, EDWARD HATCHER
 ANDREWS, ZALPH HENRY

ASHLEY, JOSEPH THADDIOUS
 AUSTIN, JAMES LOUIS
 BAKER, PAUL TRUITT
 BALDWIN, JACK R.
 BALL, LARRY E.
 BARNES, MAJOR RUSSELL

BEAVERS, JOHN
 BERGER, CHARLES EVERETT
 BILBERG, WILLIAM TROTMAN
 BLALOCK, PAUL BARBER
 BOOTH, HAZEN
 BOYER, GEORGE NORMAN

BRACEY, WILLIAM ROBERT
 BRANTLEY, WESTRAY BECKWITH
 BRITT, DONALD E.
 BROOKS, R. E.
 BROWN, FRANK REYNOLDS
 BRUTON, CHARLES WILSON

BURKHALTER, JAMES HERBERT
 CADDELL, HUBERT MORRIS
 CALDWELL, E. R.
 CANTER, SHELTON
 CARPENTER, WALTER T.
 CHEEK, EDWARD LEE

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1941



CHESSEY, ROYCE WARNER
 CLECKLEY, DERALD JACKSON
 COBB, WILLIAM GARDNER
 CONLEY, JOHN JOSEPH
 CORMELL, FRED WALLY
 CURRIN, HUGH MARTIN

DALE, FREDERICK PAYNE
 DANIEL, JOHN COLEMAN
 DILLARD, PERVIS CLIFTON
 DILLARD, SAM BOOKER
 DIZE, LENWOOD BENNETT
 DYSART, RALPH

EASLEY, JOHN A., JR.
 EDDINS, GEORGE E.
 EDWARDS, ARTHUR GEORGE
 EDWARDS, OPIE GRAY
 ELLIOTT, JAMES B.
 ELLIOTT, THOMAS WILLIAM

FALES, ALTON RUSSELL
 FALKINBURG, JOHN LOWTHER
 FRANCIS, GILBERT WOODROW
 FRIDAY, DAVID LATHAM, JR.
 FOUNTAIN, CLARK OTIS
 FRONEBERGER, CHARLES

FRYE, ROBERT
 FURR, JAMES ELISHA, JR.
 GALLIMORE, ROBERT STEPHENSON
 GIBSON, HAROLD CALHOUN
 GILPIN, GEORGE WILLIAM
 GREEN, MARSHALL GLEN



GREER, JOSEPH PHILIP
 GROSS, JEROME STANLEY
 HAIR, J. STACY
 HALL, JAMES EARL
 HALLIDAY, HAROLD HARMAN
 HAMPTON, RALPH E.

HARPER, GEORGE ELWOOD
 HARRIS, PHIL
 HART, CHARLES ARVEL
 HAYWOOD, FRED GALBRAITH
 HENLEY, PAUL B.
 HERNDON, EUCLID GARLAND, JR.

HIGHTOWER, WILLIAM DOUGLAS
 HILL, GLADSTONE MIDDLETON
 HILTON, HORACE HARVLY
 HOBGOOD, EDWARD
 HOLLEMON, CARL PARTIN
 HOLMES, FRED BULLARD

HONAKER, THOMAS G.
 HORAN, A. F.
 HOUGH, WILLIAM AMOS
 HUGGINS, HENRY LAWSON
 HUGHES, RICHARD WILLIAM
 HUNT, JACK

ILEY, BRYCE BAXTER
 IVES, JAMES H.
 JACKSON, B. W.
 JOHNSON, WILLIAM G.
 JOHNSTON, CLEMENT BERNARD
 JONES, THOMAS LEE

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1941



JORDAN, JAMES GRAHAM, III.
 KELLER, DAVID CLARENCE, JR.
 KINCHELOE, FRANKLIN SMITH
 KORNEGAY, RUSSELL WINGATE
 LANE, JULIAN GRAHAM
 LEE, JACKSON MERIDAN

LEWIS, ARTHUR JAMES, JR.
 LIDE, ROBERT WILSON
 LITTLE, THURSTON
 LIVERMAN, LUTHER TENNYSON, JR.
 LONG, MRS. J. M.
 LOUGEE, HENRY SEEMAN

McMILLAN, JOHN
 MAXWELL, JACK ERNEST
 MEYER, GILBERT PETE
 MICONE, EDWARD J.
 MOORE, ROBERT L.
 MORGAN, NEIL BOWEN

MORRIS, RAY AUGUSTUS
 NELSON, WINIFRED HORTON
 NOWELL, ROBERT ELLIOTT
 OVERBEY, CHESTER HUDENE
 PANNELL, NAPOLEON BONAPARTE
 PARKER, DOUG

PASCHAL, BAIRD LOFTIS
 PATE, MARION B., JR.
 PATTERSON, O. F., JR.
 PATTON, BILL JOE
 PEACE, WALTER EDWIN
 PEGRAM, ROBERT REESE



PENNINGTON, ESTILL JOHN
 PENUELL, CHARLES D.
 PERKINS, GEORGE T.
 PHILLIPS, DAVID JENKINS
 PITTMAN, DORN CARL
 PITTMAN, HAL WATSON

PITTMAN, JULIAN ALLEN
 PLOTT, LEONARD LEWIS
 POPE, ROBERT CLYDE
 PRESTON, PADDISON WADE
 PREVETTE, ISAAC CALL
 PRICE, BRENZER LOVE

PRIMM, WILLIAM BERRY
 PRUETTE, ROWLAND SHAW, JR.
 PRUITT, JOHN
 REECE, WILLIAM FRANKLIN, JR.
 REGISTER, JAMES WALTER
 RIDDLE, HASTY WILSON

RIGGS, ABNER FREDERICK
 ROSE, J. L.
 SALEEBY, RICHARD G.
 SALLY, AUBREY BODDIE
 SANDERS, DAVID LEE
 SAVAS, CONNIE PETER

SAWYER, PHILIP GRADY
 SCHRUM, SIDNEY BROWER
 SELLA, CLAUDE FREDERICK
 SHERRILL, FRANK HOWARD, JR.
 SHERRILL, HENRY F.
 SHUFORD, HAYWOOD RHYNE, III

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1941



SINK, EDWARD
 SKAGGS, ROMULUS, JR.
 SLAUGHTER, ROBERT H.
 SMITH, FRANK
 SMITH, JOE P.
 SMITH, RICHARD ANGELL

SPARROW, PHIL SHELDON
 STALLINGS, DAVID H., JR.
 STANLEY, D. L.
 STEADMAN, BRUCE A.
 STEVENS, FORREST LEON
 STONE, AMOS HENRY

STUBBS, HARRY WILLIAMS
 SUNSHINE, ALBERT ANDREW
 SWAIN, RAY FILMORE
 SYLVESTER, M. JEAN, JR.
 THOMPSON, HERBERT L.
 THOMPSON, JOHN LOUIS

TOBEY, MANLEY W.
 TODD, FRANK LESESNE
 TRIVETTE, PARKS DEWITT
 TRUDELL, RAOUL STARK
 TYNER, HUGH EDWARD
 VEITCH, GEORGE W.

VILLANELLA, ANTHONY
 WALKER, DOUGLAS CLYDE, JR.
 WALKER, JOHN SAMUEL
 WARD, DOCTOR ERNEST, JR.
 WATKINS, WILLIAM THOMAS
 WELLS, HAROLD WEIS



WEST, JOSEPH RALLIGH
 WHITE, A. G.
 WILLETT, JAMES MARSHALL
 WILLIAMS, HARRISON B.
 WILLIFORD, JOHN KENNETH
 WILSON, EDWIN GRAVES
 WILSON, ROBERT BRUCE

WINDES, WILLIAM SIDNEY
 WODENSCHLEK, KENNETH WILLIAM
 WOHLFORD, HAROLD VERNON
 WOODY, FLOYD MONROE
 XANTHOS, NATHAN P.
 YGCOM, H. DEAN
 ZAKIM, FRANK



SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1941



Freshman Class Officers: Rudd Friday, *Secretary*; Gerald Wallace, *President*; Gil Horton, *Treasurer*; Everett Jones, *Vice President*

FRESHMAN CLASS

Coming to Wake Forest fresh out of high schools, green and unaccustomed to college life, this year's frosh did not take long in becoming adapted to a collegiate environment. With wondering eyes they gazed at the various aspects of campus activities and soon learned enough to conduct the annual fall elections of the freshman class. To the polls they went in early November and elected Gerald Wallace of Marion, S. C. president; Everett Jones of Monroe vice president; Rudd Friday of Dallas secretary; and Gilliam Horton of Wilmington treasurer. These students led their class as the members gradually became outstanding in all fields of campus activities.

The freshmen were especially prominent in forensics. Such orators as Burnette and Charles Harvey, Bynum Shaw, and Melville Broughton displayed their ability to win over stiff competition.

In the realm of publications Lee Cottle, Sam Behrends, Dan Primm, Rudd Friday, and Paul Bell were journalistic freshmen who were instrumental in turning the cogs of the *Old Gold and Black*, the *HOWLER*, and the *Student*.

Sports played a major role in the life of the first-year men. Material for the varsity teams of coming years was seen in football players of such caliber as Bob Jordan, Urban Schlegel, George Owen, John Perry, and John Cochran. Big Five freshmen cagers will attest to the fact that they might have had an easier time with the Baby Deacons had not Jim Dowtin, Jack Smith, and Ray Koteski been in the game. Experienced diamond fans looked on with interest as a group of young baseball aspirants, led on to victory by such athletes as Jake Pearce, Bob Jordan, Dan Primm, and Joe Scheldt shone time after time.

The frosh-soph dance held in the Woman's Club in Raleigh was a peak of entertainment for the freshmen. Here was the first big get-together for the freshman class as a whole, and one can be sure that the frosh made the most of it. At intermission they enjoyed the first floor show ever presented at a Deacon dance. Here, also, the freshmen promoted among themselves still more the Wake Forest tradition of friendship.

ALDERMAN, ALLISON M., JR.

ALFORD, RUFUS JOHN

ANDERSON, HENRY BROWN, JR.

ARENDT, EDWARD THEODORE

AUMAN, HOWARD CLAUDE

AUSTIN, IRVING DOUGLAS

AYERS, JAMES HOPE

BAGWELL, ELWOOD WILEY

BAIN, CLARENCE DIXON

BARBOUR, CHARLES THOMAS

BARROWS, ROBERT KNIGHT

BEARD, ALFRED HOWARD

BEAVER, JAMES WILLIAM

BECK, GILMER J.

BEDDOW, WILLIAM MORGAN

BEHM, WILLIAM LEWIS

BEHRENS, SAMUEL

BELL, PAUL BECKNER

BIGGS, ISLEY MURCHISON

BILLINGS, GILBERT M., JR.

BINGHAM, WILLIAM LOUIS

BISHOP, EDGAR HARRY

BISHOP, FREDERICK EDWIN

BISSETTE, C. MORGAN

BLAND, GROVER DOBSON

BLANK, ELI

BOSSE, JULIUS SHAWNON

BOYETTE, EDWARD GEROCK

BOYKIN, WILLIE BERNICE

BOYLES, ORIN T.

BRANNAN, ORICE EDISON

BRANTLEY, WILLIAM CAIN

BRASWELL, CHARLES WORTH

BRIGGER, ROBERT L.

BRIDGES, JOSEPH CLEOPHAS

BROUGHTON, JOSEPH MELVILLE, JR.

BROWN, BOYCE REID

BROWN, ERNEST LAWSON

BRUBAKER, J. WILLARD

BURNS, ROBERT GEORGE

BUTLER, WILLIAM HILDRETH

CANADY, JACK FRANKLIN

CAPPS, BURNIE ROBERT

CARROLL, CHARLES

CASHWELL, WALTER JAMES, JR.



FRESHMEN



CHERRY, MORRIS LYNWOOD
 CLARKE, LAWRENCE C., III
 COCHRAN, JOHN THURMAN
 COLE, GENE PORTER
 COLE, NATHAN, JR.

COLLINS, THOMAS ROY
 COOK, GENE WAYLAND
 COOK, JAMES BRYAN, JR.
 COPLEY, JAMES
 COPPLE, LEE BIGGERSTAFF

COX, JOSEPH BRINSON
 CRAIG, ED MYLES
 CRAIG, ROBERT ARTHUR
 CRAIG, WILLIAM KENNETH
 CREECH, WILLIAM HERBERT, JR.

DANIELS, HARRY DOUGLAS
 DAVIS, ARCHIE DUKE
 DAVIS, JOHN DIXON
 DAVIS, PAUL O., JR.
 DAVIS, RABORN LEWIS

DAVIS, ROBERT WELDON
 DEBERRY, LEMUEL EARLY
 DICKERSON, JACK
 DIXON, KENNETH POLLOCK
 DIXON, ROBERT HUNTER

DIXON, WENDELL ROBBINS
 DOWDY, CLYDE
 DOWNING, FRANK JUNIOR
 DOWTIN, JAMES MORGAN
 DOZIER, JAMES HOYT

DRAKE, JOHN WILLIAM, JR.
 DRUSCHEL, ALBERT EUGENE
 EARLEY, ARTHUR EDEL
 ELLIS, JAMES J.
 EVANS, JOE S.

FISHER, STEWART
 FLAMMIA, DOMINICK
 FLEMING, THOMAS SMITH
 FORTUNE, ROBERT JONES
 FOWLER, AUBREY ALLAN

FRIDAY, RUDD ROWAN
 FUGGI, FRED
 FUQUAY, CECIL ADAIR
 GALLMORE, RICHARD H.
 GALLOWAY, A. B., JR.

1941 HOWLER

GARRISON, CHARLES MANLEY
 GIBSON, JOHN WILLIAM
 GILES, RICHARD DAVID, JR.
 GRICE, ROBERT EARLE
 GRIFFIN, TOMMY

GRIFFIN, WALTER LEE
 HAMRICK, LADD WATTS, JR.
 HARRIS, RALPH COPELAND
 HARRIS, SELMA ANN
 HARRIS, WALTER FRAZER

HARTSFIELD, MARSHALL B.
 HARVEY, CHARLES
 HARVEY, WALLACE WATSON
 HARVEY, WILLIAM BURNETTE
 HATCHER, JAMES MCCOY

HAWES, GEORGE WILLIAM
 HAYES, JOHN WILLIAM
 HEALY, WILLIAM
 HEDRICK, O. W., JR.
 HERRING, HAROLD CAREY

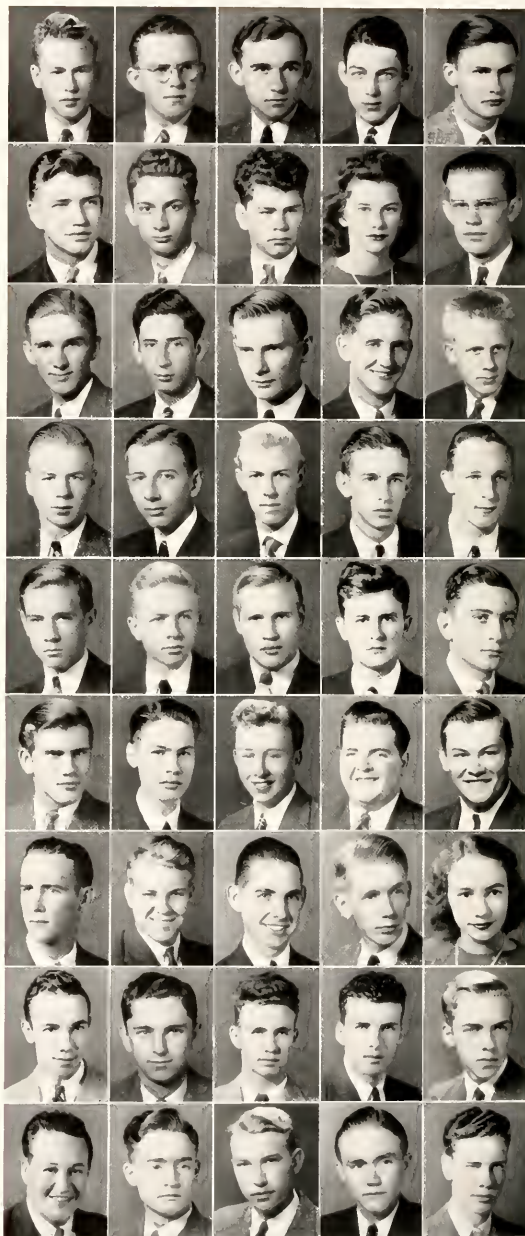
HESTER, WORTH HUTCHINSON
 HIGHILL, WILLIAM LAWRENCE
 HINERMAN, JOSEPH WALKER
 HINSON, WILLIAM PEMBERTON
 HOGGARD, FERRIS MURTAGH, JR.

HOLDEN, JOHN MOREHEAD
 HOLLAND, PAUL ROBERT
 HOLLOWOM, WILLIAM DANIEL
 HOOD, WILLIAM GRAHAM, JR.
 HORD, DAVID FLETCHER, JR.

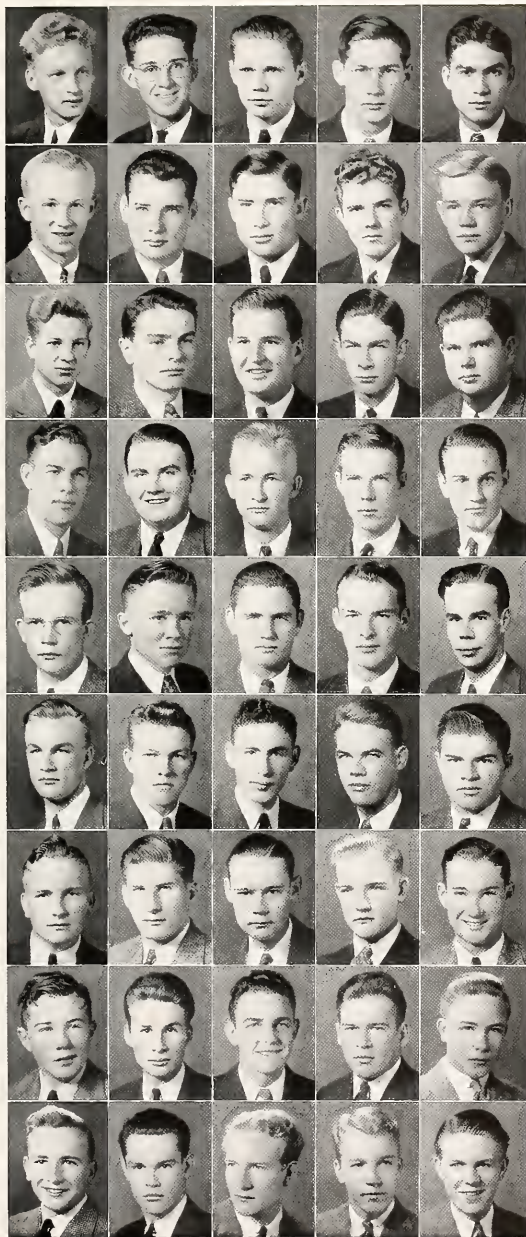
HORTON, GILLIAM KING
 JACKSON, DAVID STONE
 JEFFRESS, WILLIAM JETHRO
 JOHNSON, WILLIAM HARRELL
 JONES, ELIZABETH ANNE

JONES, EVERETT EARL
 JONES, ROBERT EDWIN
 JONES, SAMUEL RALPH
 JOYCE, JOHN ROBERT
 JUSTICE, JIM FOY, JR.

KAUFMAN, BILL I.
 KEARNS, PAUL RUTHERFORD
 KING, HUBERT TYREE
 KIRKLAND, WALLACE RUDOLPH
 KITCHIN, LELAND HODGE



FRESHMEN



KOTESKI, RAYMOND ALBERT
 LAMM, RUSSELL DEAN
 LANIER, JOHN THOMAS
 LASATER, ROBERTS COUNCIL
 LENNON, SAMUEL JUDSON

LEWIS, WALTER FRANK
 LILES, CHARLES VANDER
 LITTLE, WILLIAM JACK
 LOMAX, DONALD HENRY
 LYNCH, NEY ALEXANDER

McCOY, HAROLD
 MCGOUGAN, FRANK D.
 MCINTYRE, DOUGLAS C.
 MCKAUGHAN, WALTER WILLIAM
 McLEOD, JIMMY R.

McMANUS, LAWRENCE EDWIN
 McNEILL, W. H., JR.
 MARKS, CHARLES HARDAWAY
 MARTIN, HOWARD BLUE
 MARTIN, SANTEFORD

MASSEY, SAMUEL HERBERT, JR.
 MELTON, JACK
 MILES, R. M.
 MILLER, HORACE WILLIAM
 MILLER, CARL S.

MILLS, CLIFTON EDWARDS
 MORRIS, MARSHALL GLENN
 MOSS, BERTRAM SIDNEY
 MURCHISON, LeROY CASWELL
 MURRAY, J. W.

NELSON, R. V.
 NESTERUK, MICHAEL
 NICHOLSON, NEIL GRAHAM
 NORTHINGTON, HARVEY S., JR.
 NYE, DEWEY FRANKLIN

OATFIELD, JOHN
 OLIVE, HALBERT BRIGGS
 PADGETT, WILLIAM GLENN
 PALMAN, FRANK LAWRENCE
 PARKER, CHARLES COUNCIL

PARKER, CLIFTON G.
 PEARCE, JAKE ALLEN
 PEARSON, HOWARD POWE
 PEGRAM, DAVID EUGENE
 PERKINS, DARRELL DAVIS

1941 HOWLER

PERRY, BENNY LASTER
 PETERSON, HERBERT WILLIAM
 PHILLIPS, WILLIAM BERRYMAN
 PITTMAN, GRAHAM
 POOLE, CLARENCE FRANKLIN

POWELL, WILLIAM PAYNE
 PRICE, WILLIAM HENRY
 PRIMM, DANIEL DEATON
 RAMSAUR, HUGH ARCHIBALD
 REDFEARN, RUFUS JOE

REED, DURWARD FELTON
 REEVES, DEVAUGHN
 RICHARDSON, EMMETT WESLEY
 RIPPLE, CHARLES DAWSON
 RIVENBARK, HOWARD LEE

ROBINSON, LEROY
 ROBINSON, THOMAS MARSHALL
 ROOKER, J. PAUL
 ROSIER, HAYDEN O.
 ROWLES, PAUL MELVIN

RUSSELL, THOMAS SOHON
 SALMONS, WILLIAM MARTIN
 SCARBOROUGH, WILLIAM HALL
 SEARIGHT, DAVID BOGART
 SETZER, BROOKS WALKER

SEWELL, WILLIAM
 SHAW, BYNUM GILLETTE
 SHAW, M. C.
 SLAWTER, BEN LEE
 SLOAN, RUDY LEE

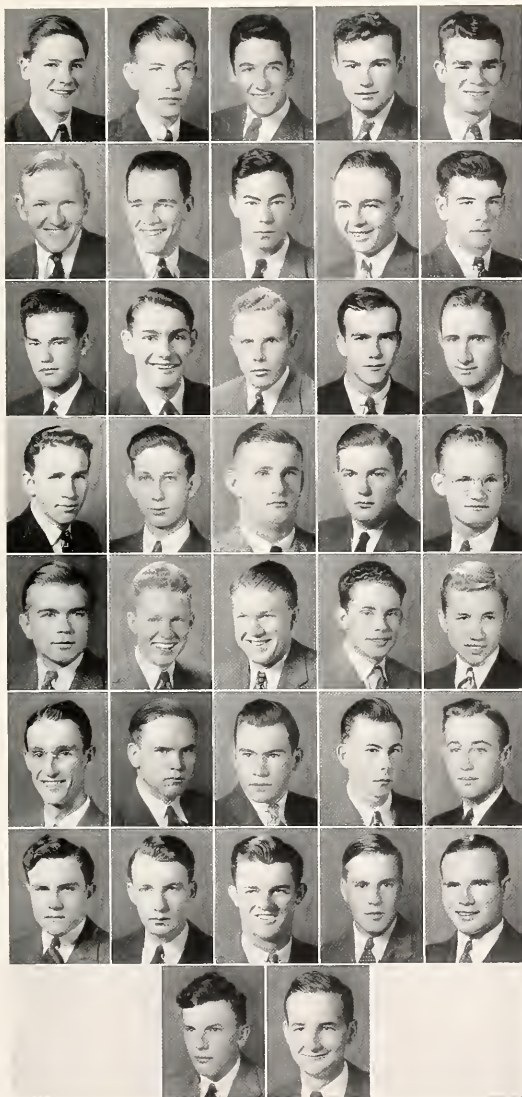
SMIDT, JOHN WILLARD
 SMITH, GEORGE THOMAS
 SMITH, JACK JOSEPH
 SNELL, CHARLIE, JR.
 SORRELLI, JOHN LLOYD, JR.

STALLINGS, SAM H., JR.
 STANSBURY, ALAN PAINTER
 STARNES, WILLIAM REESE, JR.
 STEWART, CARROLL DAVIS
 STRICKLAND, FRED BENNETT

STUBBS, J. M.
 SUGGS, ALVIN
 SWEEL, ALEXANDER
 SWIFT, VANCE E., JR.
 TEAGUE, GEORGE HUBERT



FRESHMEN



THOMAS, NED
 TIMBERLAKE, FRANK J.
 TOWNSEND, GORDON LEE
 TOWNSEND, HAROLD LEE, JR.,
 USSERY, CHARLES MASON

VAUGHAN, WALTER BENNON
 VINSON, JAMES THOMAS, JR.
 WALKER, MALCOLM FORREST
 WALKER, WILLIAM EDWARD
 WALLACE, FRANK HILTON

WALLACE, GERALD CARTER
 WARLICK, ROBERT BRUCE
 WATERS, CHARLES EDWARD
 WEAVER, LAWRENCE
 WELLS, FRANK MILLER

WELLS, DAVID
 WEST, HAROLD NORMAN
 WESTON, CLEMENT HUNTER
 WHEELER, SAMUEL EDWARD
 WHITAKER, BRUCE

WHITE, EDWARD LEE
 WHITE, PAUL BARBER
 WHITENER, CLYDE WINFRED
 WHITESEL, JAMES WARREN
 WHITFIELD, JOHN STEVENS

WHITNEY, MERLE C., JR.
 WILKERSON, JAMES OTIS
 WILKINS, JAMES PATRICK
 WILLIAMSON, C. L., JR.
 WILLIAMSON, EDWARD LORENZA

WILLS, THOMAS WARREN
 WILSON, EDGAR HUNTER
 WILSON, HOWARD LABON
 WOODALL, BILL
 WYCHE, CYRIL JAMES

YEATTES, JOHN FRANK
 YOUNG, ROBERT AVERETT

The Professional Schools . . .

Instituted Perseverance . . .

The work of specialization for more involved duties in the world outside has been done by Wake Forest students for some years now. There is the School of Medical Sciences, the Law School, and the Graduate School. As groups these men comprise the personnel of a part of the institution given over to development in specialized and professional work ahead. These men will be among the lawyers, the doctors, the professors, laboratory men, and writers of tomorrow's often-referred-to outside world. Hours and weeks of steady grinding, wherein the problems of a puzzling society are turned over and examined, are spent by these students. Such leaders in the making represent the part of Wake Forest that some day will direct tasks similar to their own of today.





J. W. Rose, Jr., *Vice President*; Frank Parrott, *President*; Dan Boyette, *Secretary-Treasurer*

WAKE FOREST MEDICAL SCHOOL

Next year the Wake Forest Medical School will be moved to Winston-Salem to become the new Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College. The official transfer of the school will be around the first of July, 1941.

The new medical plant is now in the process of completion; some of the buildings are ready for use now, but the entire plant will be complete by October 1. The structure is fireproof throughout, and is made of brick reinforced with steel. The total cost of the new school building will be approximately \$1,250,000. The medical school and the hospital are under the same roof and have communicating floors. The hospital will contain 350 beds, 300 for adults and 50 bassinets for new born babies. In the rear of the hospital will be a teaching amphitheater that will seat 350 people. This will be used for staff meetings and other medical meetings as well as for teaching purposes. Dean C. C. Carpenter and the building committee, together with his staff, have purchased equipment which will cost about \$100,000 and will compare favorably with that found in the best hospitals of the land.

During the next year's session, 1941-42, the medical school will offer the first two years of work, as it has done heretofore. The following year, 1942-43, three years of medical work will be offered. Thereafter the full four-year course will be given and the M. D. degree will be conferred.

However, even though a great deal of attention has been given to the development of the new medical school, the faculty and students have continued their study of the arts and sciences of medicine. The students have been under the leadership of Frank Parrott, President of the Medical School Student Body; J. W. Rose, Vice-President; and Dan Boyette, Secretary-Treasurer. The three officers have combined their efforts to bring the students together into a compact, well organized group which endeavors to seek out the truths and solve the mysteries of medicine to the betterment of the human race.

SECOND YEAR MEDICINE

JAMES W. BIZZELL
Goldsboro, N. C.

Φ X Δ Σ Φ

Student 3.

CLAUDE H. BYERLY
Sanford, N. C.

Φ X

Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Publication Board 5;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 1;
Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Gym Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

GEORGE WESLEY CORBIN, JR.
Durham, N. C.

Φ X

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Chi Eta Tau 3, 4;
Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3,
4.

GUERRANT H. FERGUSON, JR.
Raleigh, N. C.

Φ X

Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Debater's
Medal 1.

RUSSELL PEYTON HARRIS, JR.
Newell, N. C.

Φ P Σ

Golden Bough 4, 5; Intramural Basketball 3, 4;
Anatomy Department Assistant 4; Gamma Nu
Iota 3; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

DAN P. BOYETTE, JR.
Ahoskie, N. C.

Φ X Λ X A

Phi Society 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 3; Gamma
Nu Iota 2, 3; Golden Bough 4, 5; Secretary-
Treasurer of Medical School.

CLIFFORD CONWELL BYRUM
Tyner, N. C.

AULEY McRAE CROUCH, JR.
Wilmington, N. C.

Φ P Σ

Pan-Hellenic Council 6.

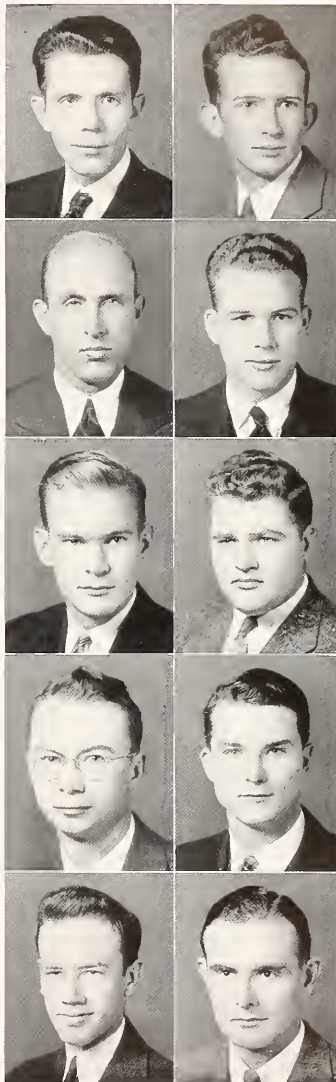
HERBERT WOOD HADLEY
Greenville, N. C.

Φ X K Σ

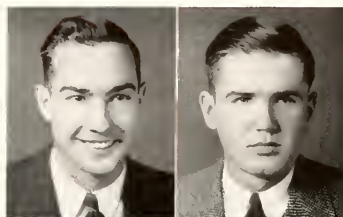
JULIUS AMMONS HOWELL
Thomasville, N. C.

Φ X

Student Council 2; Football 1, 2; Social Science
Department Assistant 3; Fraternity President 6.



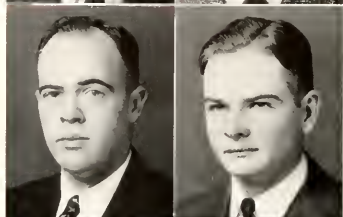
SECOND YEAR MEDICINE



ROBERT THOMAS HUBBARD
Spray, N. C.
Φ X X T

WILLIAM JACK HUNT
High Point, N. C.
Φ X K Σ

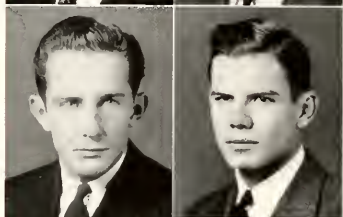
Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Student Legislature 6;
Publications Board 4; Statesman's Club 3, 4;
Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Treasurer 4.



JAMES BRADY KINLAW
Elizabethtown, N. C.

GEORGE POWERS MATTHEWS
Rose Hill, N. C.

Φ X
Gamma Nu Iota 3; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3.



EDWARD THOMAS MCKEE
Selma, Alabama
Φ X

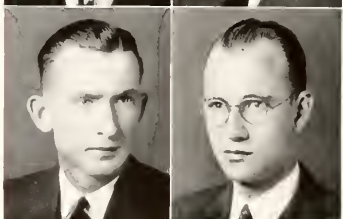
JOHN DOUGLAS MCNAIR
Latta, South Carolina
K Σ

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Gamma Nu Iota
3, 4; Eu Society 1, 2, 3; Gym Assistant 3, 4.



JAMES SPRUILL NOWELL
Franklinton, N. C.

KYLE OWENBY
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Φ X



FRANK STRONG PARROTT
Goldsboro, N. C.
Φ X Λ X A

H. B. PERRY, JR.
Boone, N. C.
Φ X

President of the Medical School 6; Pan-Hellenic
Council 3, 4; Secretary 4; President of Frater-
nity 4; Biology Assistant 2; *Who's Who Among
Students in American Colleges and Universities* 6.

SECOND YEAR MEDICINE

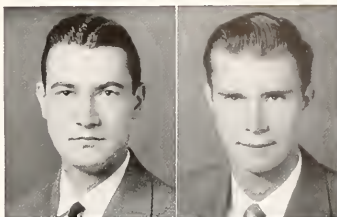
CAROL LEVAN PLOTT
Greencastle, Pennsylvania

Φ X Λ X A

Pan-Hellenic Council 6.

ROBERT BURCHELL ROACH
Lowell, N. C.

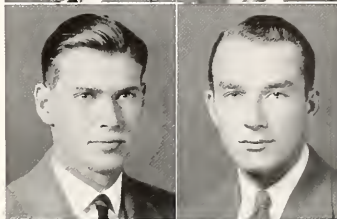
Presbyterian College 1, 2, 3.



JERMAN WALTER ROSE, JR.
Henderson, N. C.

Φ X

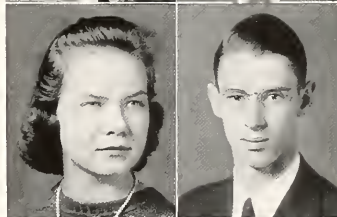
ALAN FULTON SCOTT
Goldsboro, N. C.



MARY JULIA SQUIRES
Wake Forest, N. C.

WILLIAM NELSON THOMAS, JR.
Oxford, N. C.

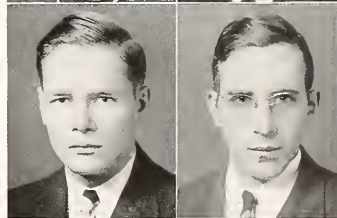
Φ P Σ K Σ



KENNETH VANN TYNER
Leaksville, N. C.

FRANK P. WARD
Lumberton, N. C.

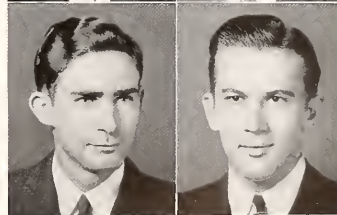
Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; Student Council 5;
Football 1.



WYAN WASHBURN
Shelby, N. C.

JAMES THURMAN WRIGHT
South Mills, N. C.

Golden Bough 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Chi Eta
Tau 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4; *Old Gold and Black*
Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; *Howler* Staff 2; Track
2, 3; Statesman's Club 3, 4; President B.S.U.
4; Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 2, 3,
4; Religion Department Assistant 3; Psychology
Department Assistant 4; Debate Squad 1, 2;
Society Day President 4; Fraternity President 6.



FIRST YEAR MEDICINE



Ausband, John Rufus, Winston-Salem
 Averá, John William, Jr., Winston-Salem
 Aycock, James Bernice, Lucama
 Baswell, Taylor O Kelly, Greensboro
 Carver, Fletcher Hall, Jr., Roxboro
 Check, Kenneth, Greensboro
 Cochran, James Daniel, Jr., Newton

Hart, Lillard Franklin, Wake Forest
 Hester, Joseph McMurray, Wendell
 Hobbs, Ralph Jordan Waldo, Edenton
 Johnston, Harold W., Chadbourne
 Marshbourne, Rufus Griffin, Rocky Mount
 McNeill, Claude A., Jr., Elkin
 Morris, Leslie M., Rutherfordton

Thompson, John J., Winona, Minn.
 Thompson, Thelma Jeannette, Whiteville
 Wilkerson, Joseph Louis, Greenville
 Woolbert, Edwin Smith, Pleasantville, N. J.
 Yow, Ellard Melton, Henderson

Crescenzo, Victor, Long Island, N. Y.
 Crumpler, Warren H., Roseboro
 Fisher, George Warton, Jr., Elizabethtown
 Freeman, John Alderman, Raleigh
 Glod, Albert Paul, Castle Hayne
 Griggs, Boyce P., Charlotte
 Hankins, Joseph Banks, Kissimmee, Fla.

Nelson, Irving Robert, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Poe, William Dunlap, Roanoke, Va.
 Price, Ann, Raleigh
 Rice, M. Edward, Anlander
 Shingleton, William Warner, Wilson
 Smith, David Clark, Lexington
 Springfield, Preston Calvin, Jr., Mars Hill

GRADUATE STUDENTS



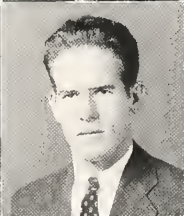
CHARLES M. ALLEN
Mt. Gilead, N. C.
M.S.

THOMAS ARRINGTON
Wake Forest, N. C.
M.A.



JAMES WILLIAM BERRY
Bakersville, N. C.
M.S.

EUGENE FIELD BRISSIE
Hodges, South Carolina
M.A.



EMMETT JORDAN DAVIS, JR.
Asheville, N. C.
M.S.

FERD LEARY DAVIS
Zebulon, N. C.
M.A.



EARLE ANTHONY HAMRICK
Shelby, N. C.
M.S.

LARRY BYERLY HOLT
Lexington, N. C.
M.A.

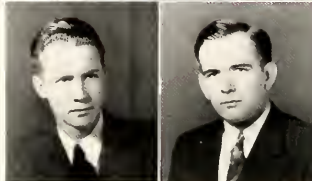


FRANK EDWIN LEATHERWOOD
Waynesville, N. C.
M.S.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE



MELVIN YANCEY
President



Other officers: Myers Cole, President of Third Year Law Class; Joe Huff, President of Second Year Law Class; Horace Chamblee, President of First Year Law Class; J. E. Tate, Bar Association Secretary; Lewis Coleman, Bar Association Treasurer

"We, the Students of the Wake Forest Law School, in order to form a more perfect union; to foster legal science; to maintain the honor and dignity of the legal profession among law students; to cultivate professional ethics and social intercourse among ourselves; and to promote the welfare of the law school of Wake Forest College do this the twenty-fourth day of October nineteen hundred and forty ordain and establish this constitution for the Wake Forest Student Bar Association."

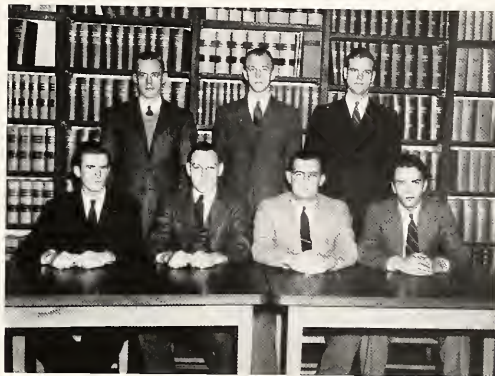
This reads the preamble to the Constitution of the Student Bar Association of the Law School of Wake Forest College, as adopted at a joint meeting of all three classes of the Law School on the evening of October 24, 1940.

Behind this preamble, and the rest of the Student Bar Constitution, stand many hours of work by Melvin Yancey, from Oxford, North Carolina, who was, at the time, President of the Law School. Yancey had an idea, not original, perhaps, but an idea which he thought would be of benefit to our Law School if it were given an opportunity to function here. With this idea constantly present in his mind, Yancey viewed the law schools of our neighbors, Duke University and the University of North Carolina; he viewed their student bodies and their organizations, he read their regulations, he corresponded with their officials.

Still the idea grew, and the need for an organization which would include every member of the Law School within its jurisdiction became more and more apparent. The split in the student body of the Law School between fraternity and non-fraternity groups, usually apparent only at election time, was becoming deeper and more permanent in nature. Unwilling to take any chance of being labelled partisan in the organization of the Student Bar, Yancey asked other outstanding students to help him, these men coming from both groups, fraternity and non-fraternity, without discrimination. With Yancey as the moving spirit, this group of students drew up a Constitution for the government of the Student Bar.

The Constitution being drawn, the next obstacle presenting itself was that of presenting it to the law students for adoption. On the night of October 24, 1940, part of the student body gathered in the first-year classroom to hear the Constitution read and to adopt it routinely. Many other law school meetings had been held, seldom attracting more than two thirds of the law students. On this particular night, there was the usual small attendance, with little interest being manifested in the proceedings.

BAR ASSOCIATION



*Bar Association Committee Chairmen: First row: Bill Staton, James Waller, Bob Randolph, Eugene Worrell
Second row: Earl Shuford, Cicero Yow, Jim Clontz*

President Yancey yielded the chair to Bob Randolph, and Randolph began to read the Constitution as it had been drawn. His voice droned on, with only brief pauses: "Article One. This Association shall be known. . . ." "Article Two. All students in good standing. . . ." and so it went.

The formal parts of the document having been covered, the rules for the governing of the members of the Student Bar Association were read. Immediately a furor of discussion arose. Voices became sharp, tempers short. "I move that the phrase, 'And other work' be stricken from that clause reading, 'Every person found guilty of cheating with reference to examinations "and other work" shall be subject to dismissal.'" "Mr. President, Mr. President. I would like to ask if the provision for secret balloting in elections would outlaw the signed ballot?" "I move to amend it to read that every person brought to trial before the Court shall be presumed innocent until proved guilty."

The members of the student body present were roused. The debates threatened to extend unreasonably. Compromises were offered and reluctantly accepted. Clauses of the Constitution were purposely left ambiguous, subject to future interpretation. But the Constitution was adopted and the Student Bar Association of Wake Forest College formally launched. Officers were elected during the ensuing week, and the students expressed their appreciation for the good job done by electing Melvin Yancey the first President of the Association, by acclamation.

Other officers elected in that first election held under the Student Bar Constitution were Myers Cole, Joe Huff, and Horace Chamblee, presidents, respectively, of the Third, Second and First Year Classes, and ex officio, in the same order, First, Second and Third Vice-Presidents of the Student Bar. J. E. Tate was elected Secretary, accompanied by Lewis Coleman as Treasurer.

With this group of officers as a nucleus, work was started toward making the Student Bar a functioning body. The elected officers, comprising the Executive Committee, met and selected the heads of the seven sections of the Association. These section heads in turn began work in their respective activities, such as establishing the Moot Court, contacting future law students and making plans for further outside activities by the law students.

Thus, the Student Bar Association was organized to bring new harmony to the student body, to increase interest in law school affairs, and to raise the standards of the law school generally. The Association is yet too young for just criticism, but it is old enough to have already shown that Yancey's idea is now that of the whole Law student body. ". . . in order to form a more perfect union; to foster legal science; to maintain the honor and dignity of the legal profession among law students; to cultivate professional ethics and social intercourse. . . do. . . ordain and establish this . . . Wake Forest Student Bar Association."

THIRD YEAR LAW

JOHN PAUL BULLOCK
Fairmount, N. C.
L.L.B. F H I

Eu Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Campbell
College 1, 2.

CHARLES GLASGOW BUTTS
South Hill, Virginia
L.L.B.

Golf 3, 4, 5; B.A., 1938.

RICHARD S. CARLTON, JR.
Salisbury, N. C.
L.L.B. K A

Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; B.A., 1938.

JAMES WILLIAM CLONTZ
Salisbury, N. C.
L.L.B. F H I

B.A., 1938.

JAMES MYERS COLE
Charlotte, N. C.
L.L.B.

Student Council 4; Class Vice
President 3; Vice President Student Bar
Association 6; Class President 6;
Statesman's Club 3, 4, President 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Assistant Director
5; Music Department Assistant 4;
B.A., 1939.

WHEELER DALE
Morganton, N. C.
L.L.B.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S., 1937.

SAMUEL JONES GANTT, JR.
Lynchburg, Va.
L.L.B. F H I

Barristers' Club 4, 5; Methodist Club
1; Glee Club 1.

EARL THOMAS HART
Youngsville, N. C.
L.L.B.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Captain 4; Mono-
gram Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Gym Assis-
tant 4, 5, 6.

HAMILTON HOBGOOD
Louisburg, N. C.
L.L.B.

A.B., University of N. C., 1932.

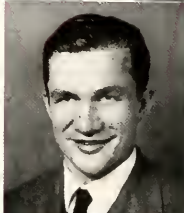
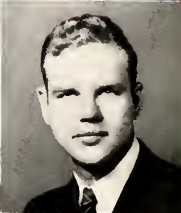
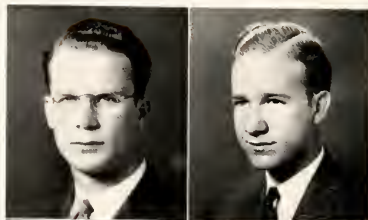
FRANCIS G. HOLLIDAY, JR.
Conway, South Carolina
L.L.B.

WILBUR MORTON JOLLY
Ayden, N. C.
L.L.B. F H I

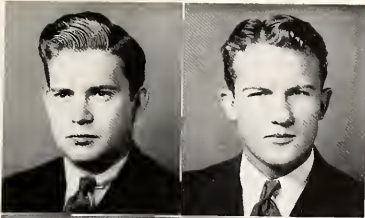
Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4, President
4, Treasurer 3; Publications Board 6;
Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi
Society 1, 2, 3; B.S., 1937.

MARION LEONARD LOWE
Caroleen, N. C.
L.L.B.

Barristers' Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2.



THIRD YEAR LAW

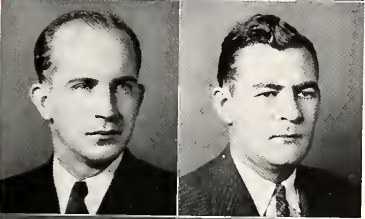


ROM B. PARKER
Enfield, N. C.
L.L.B. Γ Η Γ, Κ Σ

Barristers' Club 4; 5; 6; Phi Society
1, 2, 3.

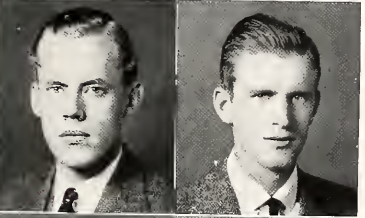
JAMES HICKS PITTMAN
Rockingham, N. C.
L.L.B. Γ Η Γ

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; B.A., 1939.



JAMES JULIUS RANDLEMAN
Mt. Airy, N. C.
L.L.B.

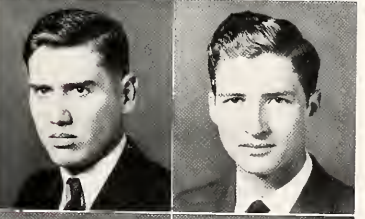
ROBERT JERRY RANDOLPH, JR.
Austin, Texas
L.L.B. Γ Η Γ



EARL FRANKLIN SHUFORD
Hickory, N. C.
L.L.B.
Law School Officer 7; B.A., 1936.

WILLIAM WAYNE STATON
Reidsville, N. C.
L.L.B. Π Κ Α

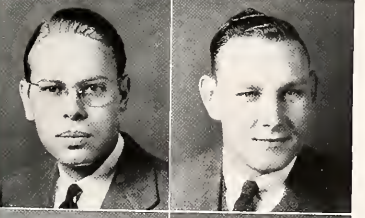
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; O.D.K.;
Business Manager *Old Gold and Black*
4; Vice President of North Carolina
Collegiate Press Association 4; Who's
Who Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities 4; Publica-
tions Board 4; Football Manager 4;
Eu Society 1, 2, 3; B.S., 1938.



JACOB CALVIN TAYLOR
Bethel, N. C.
L.L.B. Γ Η Γ

RIPLEY URQUHART TAYLOR
Whitakers, N. C.
L.L.B.

Glee Club 1; Barristers' Club 4.



WILLIS S. TURNER
Raleigh, N. C.
L.L.B. Γ Η Γ, Σ ΙΙ

Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, 4; Treas-
urer 4.

JAMES IRWIN WALLER
Nashville, Tennessee
L.L.B. Κ Α

O.D.K. 4, 5, 6; Golden Bough 3, 4,
5, 6; Student Council 2, 3, President
Student Body 4; Publications Board
4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Basketball Team
2, 3, 4; All-Southern Basketball
Team 2, 3, 4; All-Eastern Basketball
Team 4, Captain 4; Monogram Club
3, 4; Statesman's Club 3; B.S.U. 3;
Eu Society 1; Social Science Depart-
ment Assistant 3; Barristers' Club 4,
5; Who's Who Among Students in
American Colleges and Universities,
3, 4, 5; B.S., 1939.

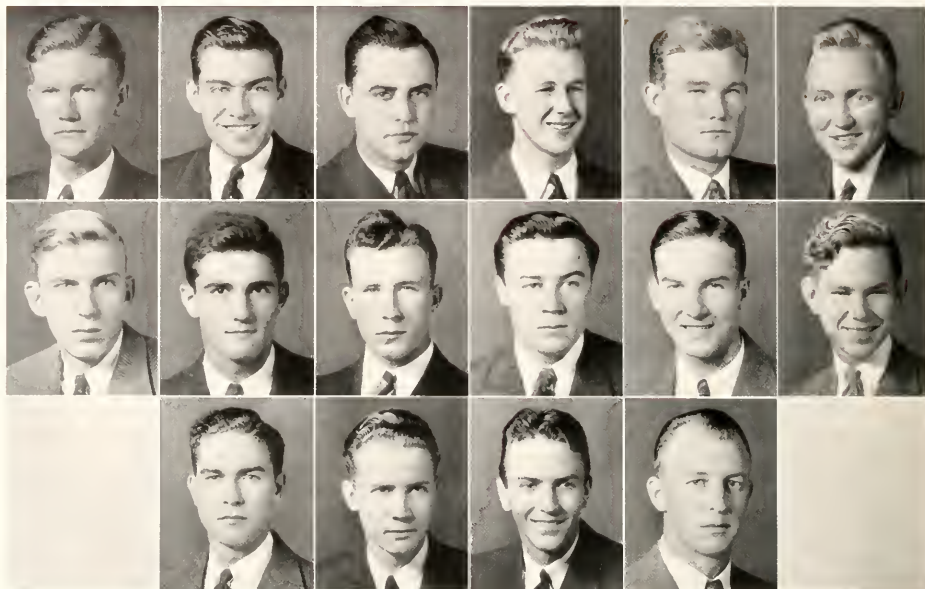


LIVINGSTON WILLIAMS
Boone, N. C.
L.L.B.

MELVIN JACKSON YANCEY
Oxford, N. C.
L.L.B. Κ Σ

O.D.K. 6; Student Legislature 4;
President Student Body of Law School
6; Baseball 1; Statesman's Club 3, 4;
Barristers' Club 4, 5; Phi Society 2;
President of Wake Forest Bar Associa-
tion 6; Who's Who Among Students
in American Colleges and Uni-
versities 6; B.S., 1939.

SECOND YEAR LAW



ALEXANDER, RALPH LEWIS, Kannapolis, N. C.

BEDDINGFIELD, CHARLES A., Millbrook, N. C.

BURGWYN, WILLIAM H. S., Woodland N. C.

BYRUM, P. B., Tyner, N. C.

DOFFERMIRE, EVERETTE L., Poiccasí, N. C.

EARNHART, DAVID R., Kannapolis, N. C.

EDWARDS, HERMAN VANCE, Bryson City, N. C.

GOLDBERG, ROBERT AARON, Wilmington, N. C.

HOLLOWELL, WELDON AYDLETT, Edenton, N. C.

HUFF, JOSEPH BASCOM, Mats Hill, N. C.

JARRELL, CHARLES R., High Point, N. C.

LANE, WILEY LEON, Pinetops, N. C.

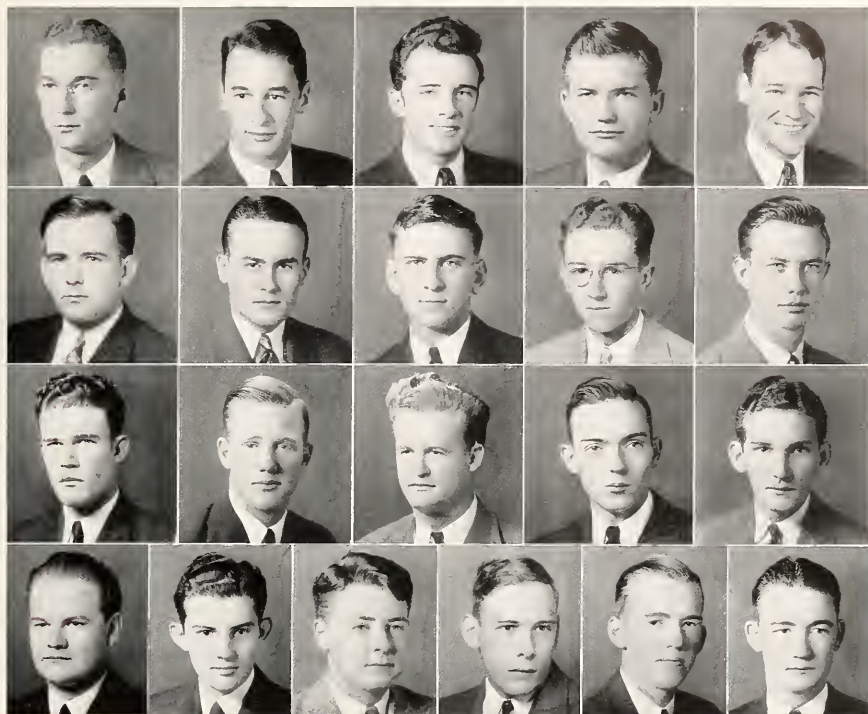
SCOTT, ROBERT LYNCH, Rocky Mount, N. C.

TATE, JOHN EVERETT, JR., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WORRELL, THOMAS EUGENE, Bristol, Va.

YOW, CICERO P., Wilmington, N. C.

FIRST YEAR LAW



BALL, BEVERLY W., Hamlet, N. C.
 BLAND, W. POWELL, Goldsboro, N. C.
 BROWN, BRUCE BAILEY, Clyde, N. C.
 CARROLL, SEAVY A. W., Fayetteville, N. C.
 CHAMBLEE, WILLIAM HORACE, Asheville, N. C.

COLEMAN, LEWIS WILLIAM, Wilmington, N. C.
 DAVIS, JAMES TOLIVER, Forest City, N. C.
 DAVIS, TOM IVEY, Beaufort, N. C.
 DUNNE, WILLIAM ARANA, Pinetops, N. C.
 DURHAM, M. PERSHING, Burlington, N. C.

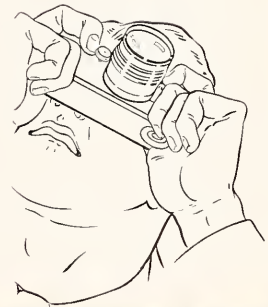
GORDON, GILLIAM, Louisburg, N. C.
 GURGANUS, EDGAR, Williamston, N. C.
 LEA, A. B., High Point, N. C.
 LEE, SILAS POE, Willow Springs, N. C.
 McINTYRE, E. REGAN, Lumberton, N. C.

MANESS, WILLIAM HOLT, Jackson, N. C.
 MARTIN, JAMES NELLO, Stoneville, N. C.
 NUNN, HARRY L. JR., Winston-Salem, N. C.
 POTEAT, WILLIAM MORGAN, Wake Forest, N. C.
 RAY, JOHN F., Walnut Cove, N. C.
 TURNAGE, FRED DOUGLAS, Ayden, N. C.

Campus Life . . .

Connotated Conviviality . . .

For one hundred and seven years now the students at Wake Forest have been governed by the ringing of a bell. From dormitories, fraternity houses and private homes comes the trickle of students, making their ways to a society meeting, to Sunday school classes, to classroom sessions, to sporting events, to any number of a host of things—all commanded by the ringing of a bell. Out of the late evening night comes the sound of the same bell—an athletic victory, another moment of celebration for enthusiastic backers of the Demon Deacons. In other words, the student's life centers around a calendar of daily and weekly events. He makes his appointment because the bell warned him; he rushes toward the fraternity house—the seventy-third bell has sounded; meeting time on Monday night. Though he seldom stops to think of it, the student lives by a bell, a tone that wafts far across a campus and college village, bearing the signal for action in multifold activities.





College officials, faculty members, and their wives gathered at The Freshman Reception to personally meet and welcome the new men to Wake Forest. The faculty reception line was headed by college President and Mrs. Thurman Kitchin.

FRESHMAN WEEK

The Freshman Advisory Council has had placed upon its shoulders one of the most intricate jobs on the campus, that of orienting the uncomfortable, green freshman who strolls over his new domains . . . homesick, melancholy, and entirely unacquainted with the new environment with which he has decided to associate himself. It is a tedious position the Council holds, for the slightest slip, the smallest offense, intended or not, might send home forever the fresh newcomer.

To make the frosh feel perfectly at home occupies the first week of the Council's work. Its first action is to have the freshmen meet personally with the faculty and to present parties and socials in order that the upperclassmen may have a chance to meet the new men. Lectures of the faculty are sponsored to acquaint the newcomers with the rules, policies, customs, and traditions.



Freshmen James Dozier and Walt Griffin received a cordial greeting from Professor Jasper Memory and Dr. E. E. Folk. Professor Memory is known for his ability to remember names, and Dozier for his efficiency in "chewing the rag" at any time.



New Church pastor Eugene Olive and Mrs. Olive were present to meet the freshmen. Following the reception the Olives were introduced to upper class men and the faculty.



FRESHMAN FACULTY ADVISERS CONFERRED INDIVIDUALLY WITH EACH MAN DURING REGISTRATION TO AID HIM IN MAKING SCHEDULE.



Last September orientation began officially when blue-eyed Ralph Brumet, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council, seriously raised his hand and called for order.



Three hundred slightly bewildered freshmen, badges on lapel, handbooks in hand, learn "Here's to Wake Forest." Front row, mouth-open melody-makers are, left to right, Jones Fortune, Hal Olive, D. F. Hord, Harrell Johnson, and Paul White.



The Advisory Council prosecuted selectees from the freshman class in a good-natured rat court. Two dance steps are done: one modern, the other a savage tom-tom version. "Buttonging," as shown in the



right hand picture, is a traditional freshman rat court command. Chairman Brumet and the committee held the first rat court before a large audience which enjoyed the clean fun at the expense of the freshmen.



Walter McKaughn, acting the ardent suitor, proposes to Ed Boyette, momentarily female, in this touching rat court scene. Advisory Council chairman Ralph Brumet and perspiring Everett Deiffermyre supervise.



To gulping freshmen, Betty Black and Elizabeth Jones, professors' daughters, distribute punch from a galvanized tub, which sits atop a vine-covered table. Mrs. H. B. Jones, center, acts as mistress of ceremonies.

FRATERNITY RUSHING

BROTHERHOODS FOUGHT FOR CREAM OF THE NEW MEN

The freshmen were not freshmen. They were lords. Every fraternity man bowed to their wishes, at any rate. It was during Rush Week that all this happened, during that period when fraternities scouted for possible pledges.

For the members of Wake Forest's eight social brotherhoods—each one was "the best" during Rush Week—this was a period of hard, carefully-planned work. But for the freshmen it was a time of carefree enjoyment—at the fraternity expense.

There were hearty meals, picnics, open houses, "bull sessions"—and anything else which might keep the freshmen entertained.

Always there were imposing tours of the fraternity houses. Freshmen saw fraternity accomplishments through the medium of stuffed scrapbooks and shining trophies and loving cups. They saw the newly-decorated chapter room with a large combination radio-phonograph, the individual rooms with picture-plastered walls, the attic with the best ping-pong table on the campus.

In "bull sessions" football-playing fraternity men impressed the freshmen with accounts of how the Carolina game was won,



A card table is part of the active fraternity member's attempt to impress upon the rushee the social advantages which a chapter room has. The lighted coat-of-arms and General Lee's picture means K A.



K A's again, this time with coats donned, continue their Rush Week program on the floor, in a general bull session, extolling their fraternity.



Pi Kappa Alphas and possible pledges, spaced between members, suck cigars and listen to an after-dinner speech in this three-fork Rush Week feast.



Dr. Nevill Isbell, modest, genial professor of chemistry, is faculty adviser to the Kappa Alphas. Here he speaks to interested freshmen.



Outstanding campus leaders often aid fraternities in rushing freshmen. Tony Gallovich, belted football ace, tells smoking Sigma Phi Epsilon guests how Wake Forest won the Carolina game by twelve points.



Beaming with fraternal cordiality, Lambda Chi Alphas, Jim Early, center, and Tom Jones, right, tell Rushee Doe Bain good-night. They mean it when they say they hope he likes Simmons Dorm fraternity house.

and why the Duke game was not won. They could hardly see the rushees, for the room was filled with omnipresent cigar smoke.

When the topic of conversation became more serious the freshmen learned the advantages of fraternity life not already brought out—the opportunities for friendship afforded, the experience in cooperative living, the encouragement of scholarship and character-building, the advancement of loyalty, determination and courage.

As Rush Week drew to a close, opinions had been formed by both fraternity men and rushees. The fraternity man had decided upon the freshmen most like members of his fraternity. And the freshmen determined which fraternity they would like to become affiliated with.

Climaxing the period came a twenty-two hour session of silence during which fraternity men could not approach the freshmen. Then freshmen went to the Dean's office and wrote down their three choices of fraternities, in descending order. The dean looked at the lists submitted by fraternities, and if the freshmen had received bids, they ceased to become rushees. They were pledges.

Rush Week had its effect. A total of seventy-nine freshmen pledged fraternities, exactly the same number as in 1939. Pi Kappa Alpha led with a total of sixteen pledges. Following in order were Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi.



Kappa Sigmas and their rushed freshman guests, all dressed rather rustically, picnic in the night, eating marshmallows, roasted over a smouldering fire, pulling them from gnarled little branches.



Pepsi-Cola hits the spot for these fueling freshmen during a Delta Sigma Phi Rush Week party. Candy and smokes also play an outstanding part in these affairs, all important in the starting of college friendships.



Debonairly-dressed Norvell Ashburn leads this group of squatting Kappa Sigmas and rushees in a friendly little game of cards. Kibitzers stand watching the play, and the eternal Rush Week cigars are present.



Rush Week is over and on Pledge Night interested freshmen go to the Dean's office for fraternity registration, write their first three choices of brotherhoods on paper slips, according to the way they wish to join.



Joe Evans takes his registration card to Dean Bryan, who looks to see if Joe has received a fraternity bid from Choice One. Joe has, and now, after a whirlwind week of activity, he becomes a pledge to Kappa Sigma.



Tommy Smith and slinky-silk-clad date are caught at the Pledge Dance in the middle of an intricate jitterbug step. Winsome date modestly bends her head, smiles.

INFORMAL DANCES

1941 JIVE FEATURED AT DANCES

It can never be said that Wake Foresters don't go in for informal social life, for we have here all forms of rug cutters, jitterbugs, jivers, fox trotters, and miscellaneous rhythm hounds. It cannot be doubted that we possess all the qualifications for beating it out . . . even "eight to the bar."

October 26 began this year's list of informal frolics which were strung out over the two semesters, with the annual Pledge Dance in honor of the new fraternity men. Held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium following the Homecoming Day football game between Duke University and Wake Forest, the entertainment attracted fraternity and non-fraternity men, alumni, visitors and dates. Bill Vanden Dries and his orchestra furnished his usual outstanding music.

Following close on the heels of the pledge affair was the first Junior-Senior Ball presented at the Woman's Club in Raleigh on November 8. Here a host of students, their dates, and their friends gathered for their imitation of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, again to music in the Vanden Dries manner. However, on this occasion, the Romeo's and their fair Julietts were forced to take back seats and yield the spotlight to the Deacon jitterbugs. In this group Billy Hood stepped out to take top honors, while an enthusiastic crowd gathered around to watch his unique "jit steps."

Highlighted by the first intermission floor show ever to feature a Wake Forest dance, the annual Frosh-Soph Hop on December 6 was the most complete informal frolic to take place during the year. Again Vanden Dries and the rest of his Wake Forest men were on hand to present the melody. For the "half-time rest period" the Dance Committee chairman, Frank Kincheloe, engaged a medley of stage stars to entertain the swingsters. On the program were included such celebrities as Little Jack Little's night club floor show, Marvin Phipps, Douglas Beddenfield, and the Louise Norman Williams Dance Team.



Still jubilant during intermission, K.A.'s and their dates sit on the floor and spread their jaws in an old-fashioned sing. Charles White, center, has the biggest mouth.



Bill Vanden Dries raises his hand and his musicians begin their jive. The Vanden Dries band played at all informal dances.



Hilarious Pete Overby almost tips over on his date, supporting him, in this jitterbug jumble at the Junior-Senior Dance in the Woman's Club.



Gaping Wake Forest men, standing as if in a bread line, stare at a performing vocalist, whose wispy dress flicks into the picture at the right.



Dorothy Creekmore and Billy West, hands in laps, demurely sit



this one out, **Bill Ellington and Nancy McCrary** stand in a



heart-to-heart pose. **Alice Broughton** listens to **Bedford Black** talk politics,



and **George Eddins** and his date leave the floor hand in hand—

Bill Hood and his curly-blond date had just started when this picture was taken, but before this dance was over their jitterbugging was the center of attraction for all.

Dancers Beddenfeld and Phipps leap into the air at their floor-show exhibition for the Freshman-Sophomore Dance.



PEP MEETINGS

PRE-GAME PEP RALLIES PRECEDED SATURDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

It is fall; it is football time. And football time is pep-meeting time. Straining cheer leaders and yelling students, blazing bonfires and blaring bands, waving shirt-tails and twisting parades—for Wake Forest must win that game.

All of this happened last fall, from September to November, when Wake Forest students gathered in meetings designed to add support to the college football team.

Pep-meetings were led by a staff of seven competent cheer leaders. T. I. "Boredface" Davis was chief of the group and he was assisted by Bob Craig, Jack Green, Bud Grice, Selma Ann Harris, Frank Kincheloe, and John Nance.

Under these leaders two "firsts" were instituted. One of them was petite Selma Ann Harris. In addition to being one of Wake Forest's few co-eds, Selma Ann was the initial girl cheer leader in the history of the college.

Then, too, for the first time Wake Forest pep-meetings were broadcast. Arrangements were made with Raleigh's Station WRAL to send five rallies over the air. These were financed by student contributions and presided over by J. B. Clark, who did his job well in spite of good-natured shouts of "What's the score?"

Biggest of these pep-meetings was the broadcast rally preceding the game with the University of North Carolina. One thousand students, faculty members and band men assembled in Gore Gymnasium for the event. At first the students only murmured; then they yelled; then they went absolutely mad. Professors and team members, talking between spurts of spirited frenzy, prophesied the outcome of the game.



Bellowing "Boredface" Davis, head cheer leader, rouses school spirit in one of Wake Forest's pep-meetings broadcast over Raleigh's Station WRAL. Awe-inspired is Roy Rea, son of the economics professor, as he peers over a megaphone.

FRESHMEN ODDLY DRESSED PARADE BOISTEROUSLY THROUGH THE STREETS IN A FLOOD OF SPIRIT BEFORE VICTORIOUS CAROLINA GAME.





NON-UNIFORMED WAKE FOREST BAND ADDS MELODY TO THE NOISE FILLING GORE GYMNASIUM ON THE EVE OF A MONSTROUS PEP RALLY.



Professor A. L. Aycock, with hands behind his back, calmly speaks into the microphone at a pandemonious pep-meeting. J. B. Clark of radio station WRAL, flanked by cheer leaders, looks on and smiles.



After the rally a small, tired crowd, cheering intermittently, straggles home, led by Selma Ann Harris, first co-ed cheer leader, who is femininely fixing her disarranged hair. The students are sure of "tomorrow's" victory.



"Boredface" Davis, above, and Bud Grice, below, go gymnastic in a back-breaking attempt to create a "beat Dook" spirit in the minds of frenzied students. Note variety of facial expressions by the students.



Tony Rubino, football tackle, mounted on a platform at the railway station, tells the boys "We'll do our best," before the team departs for the game with George Washington University in the Nation's Capital City.



Professor J. L. Memory, as master of ceremonies, introduces Henry Groves, textile executive, who presents the new Groves Stadium to Wake Forest College. Acting for the trustees, Governor Broughton accepts the structure, filled to capacity for the Duke game.

DEDICATION OF GROVES STADIUM

The alumni, students, faculty . . . all of those connected in whatever fashion with the college . . . can never forget the memorable, warm fall afternoon of October 26, 1940, when twenty-one thousand persons jammed Wake Forest for the formal dedication of the beautiful new Groves Stadium, to see the homecoming football game between Duke University and Wake Forest College. That day is unforgettable, too, for the fact that it was then that there was assembled in Wake Forest the biggest home crowd ever brought together and because the Blue Devils were playing here for the first time in several years.

Between the halves of the game on this blistering day, Mr. Leroy Martin, president of



Selma Ann Harris, Wake Forest's first co-ed cheer leader, reveals her diaphragm as she arches above earth. Wake Forest has a happy moment against Duke's Blue Devils.



Dedication Day was also Homecoming Day. Alpha Kappa Pi, winners of the Pan-Hellenic Council Homecoming Day exhibit contest, welcomed alumni back. Prediction, showing the falling of 'Duke', was wrong, for the score was Wake Forest 0; Duke 23.



First blast for the stadium was made in late spring. To the right of flying debris, stumps mark the course of a drain under playing field. Work on the stadium lasted until fall.



Immediately following its dedication, in the completed stadium, Wake Forest and Duke bands combined played "The Star Spangled Banner." At the same time an American Flag is being raised over the large press box to end the colorful ceremony.

the Wake Forest Alumni Association, began the dedication ceremony with a welcome to the returning graduates of the institution and the large number of visitors and friends. Then, one of the history-making epochs in Wake Forest annals occurred when Mr. Henry Groves, prominent alumnus and textile executive of Gastonia, presented to his alma mater a structure eagerly anticipated by students for years and years. Mr. Groves emphasized the part played by athletics in colleges throughout the nation and concluded by summarizing the efforts of Wake Forest to provide for its students a well-rounded and efficiently-planned athletic program.

Following Mr. Groves' hearty presentation of the stadium, Governor J. M. Broughton, alumnus and chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the magnificent edifice. In his address Governor Broughton reviewed the history of the progress of athletics at Wake Forest.

Immediately following the bestowal and acceptance of the new gift the combined bands of Duke and Wake Forest played "The Star Spangled Banner," as the Stars and Stripes was raised above the press box.

It was probably then that friends of Wake Forest realized fully just what had been donated to the college. It was then that they became cognizant of the unusual press box, the field houses, the expansive field, the stands. It was at the time of the raising of the flag above the press box that the crowd saw it well . . . its three stories, its radio booths, and its space for newsreel photographers, its bar for serving food and hot drinks to reporters and guests.

The completion of the new stadium was the termination of years of planning by college officials and alumni. Situated among Carolina pines in one of the most beautiful natural settings in the South, it has a normal seating capacity of seventeen thousand. With an excellent playing field and well-equipped field houses, Groves Stadium, with its notable press box believed to be the best in the South, is one of the finest of its size in the nation.

Although the score was disappointing, the Deacons had actually seen a victory for themselves. They had witnessed the realization of a constant dream . . . the new Groves Stadium.



Probably deciding the course of the fateful Duke-Wake Forest game, Tony Ruffa, representing the team of Wallace Wade, kicks a field goal in this remarkable picture at end of the first half. Players, officials, and spectators tensely follow the course of the spiralling pigskin.



GROVES STADIUM WILL SEAT 17,000. BUT FOR DEDICATION DAY AND DUKE GAME, TEMPORARY BLEACHERS SEATED AN EXTRA 4,000 FANS.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES AT INITIATION OF PHI BETA KAPPA



Dean Marjorie Nicholson of Smith College, Phi Beta Kappa national president, tells Wake Forest's Delta chapter members and the visiting audience that "peace is necessary for learning to advance."

January 13, 1941, will always be remembered in Wake Forest annals as a red letter day, for it was then that the college secured a chapter of America's greatest scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, replacing the fifteen-year-old local organization, Golden Bough.

Dean Marjorie H. Nicholson, national president of Phi Beta Kappa, presided over the impressive ceremony held in the Euzelian Literary Society Hall. Following the actual presentation of the charter to Dr. N. C. Giddings was the initiation into



Dr. H. M. Poteat reads the academic qualifications of Dr. T. J. Simmons, President Emeritus of Brenau College, who is being inducted as a foundation member. Each initiate was presented by Dr. Poteat in the same manner.



Foundation members of Phi Beta Kappa's Delta Chapter rise to receive their keys. Left to right: Dr. C. B. Earp, Dr. Albert Clayton Reid, Dr. Henry Simmons, Dr. Charles Lee Smith, Dr. T. H. Briggs.



Guests at the Phi Beta Kappa induction banquet are entertained by Dr. Poteat, acting as toastmaster in the absence of President Carlton P. West, who was sick in the bed at the time of the installation initiation.

the organization of twenty foundation members, men particularly pre-eminent in almost every field of culture and intellect. To these men Dr. Hubert McNeill Poteat presented the celebrated gold Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Eight faculty members who already belonged to the fraternity became the charter members. Prof. C. P. West was elected president, Dr. Samuel Fielden, vice president, Dr. Giddings, secretary-treasurer. The others are Drs. J. H. Gorrell, Wilson Fleming, Frederick Taylor, William Allen, and Hubert Poteat.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at William and Mary and for over one hundred and fifty years has awarded gold keys for scholarship, character, and extra curricular diligence. The upper twenty per cent of men who have completed seven semesters of work towards a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree are considered eligible for membership. Ten per cent or less of this group are chosen. This spring the local chapter elected ten seniors who became the first Wake Forest College men to become members of the Delta Chapter.



CHARTER FOR THE DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA IS GIVEN BY MARJDRIE NICOLSON, NATIONAL PRESIDENT, TO DR. N. C. GIDDINGS.



Dr. Herbert Vann, anatomy professor who has been at Wake Forest longer than any other med school doctor, now acting dean of the school here, shows Preston Stringfield fine points of carving as they work on pieces of a preserved cadaver.

THE "DOCTOR'S" LIFE INSIDE THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

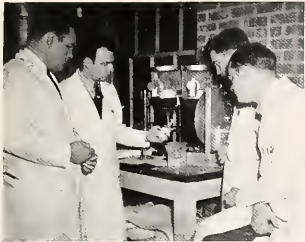
When one enters the medical school, he is at the end of one life and the beginning of another. Although students are inclined to believe that a course in medicine is primarily a "stiff" one, the medics nevertheless find time for recreation and extra-curricular activities. Outsiders usually gather the impression that students in medical school become virtual slaves, pore over scientific textbooks and journals, and study far into every night. This is a wrong conception, for, although it is true that the aspiring young doctors do expend much time and energy in pursuing technical investigations, they do have leisure moments. Touring through the medical school, one would discover groups of men in white, smoking and engaging in conversation somewhat irrelevant to that heard in the classroom, though drifting now and then to more personal phases of their chosen channels of study.

To the student anticipating the study of medicine anatomy seems to be the forthcoming fear. Having heard often of the weird tales emanating from the operating tables in anatomy laboratory, the pre-medical novices enter the school of medicine with a foreboding of horror. Dr. H. M. Vann, called "The Major" by his classes, presides over the anatomy specimens. The first year students dread the humiliation of not being able to take it. A strong stomach and an observing eye are two of the requirements of one going into medicine, and after a few days in the laboratory, the medical students become accustomed to the procedure and take it as nonchalantly as the academic school enrollees when they examine the crayfish and earthworm in biology.

The first-year students investigate and examine all phases of physical activity, while the second-year men desert the anatomy lab for comprehensive studies in bacteriology and pathology. In the latter part of their second session as medical men, they begin to participate in clinics held in Raleigh at various hospitals and the state prison. Throughout the year the first year medical students attend meetings of clinical associations all over the state of North Carolina.



FIRST YEAR STUDENTS GET A "STIFF" INITIATION INTO THEIR PROFESSIONAL STUDY, WHOLE OF FIRST SEMESTER IS SPENT OVER "STIFFS."



Jim Cochran, John Freeman, Les Morris and Kenneth Tyner examine a specimen used in one of the school's extensive research projects.



Claude McNeill, Ed Rice, and Ellard Yow, clad in white lab cloaks, discuss the latest knowledge of the body gained from classes.



Gathered to learn results of a routine test from the blonde lab technician are Medical Students **Frank Parrott and Herbert Hadley.**



Medical students eat at Miss Jo's. The men in this school stay together in clannish professionalism caused by common interests.



In addition to long hours spent in medical study, Kyle Owenly helps raise tuition by outside work in Miss Jo's Cafeteria.



This is a new type of date between **Herbert Hadley and Helen McGinnis.** He studies from a medical book; she reads the school paper.



The Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College was added to the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. The entire plant cost \$1,250,000, contributed by the late Bowman Gray, tobacco executive, and was completed on May 1. Equipment which is now being selected by Dean C. C. Carpenter will be worth \$100,000. All will be ready for next year's students.



Alpha Kappa Pi pledge, armed with a Eureka vacuum cleaner, all night paces his sentry post before the Fraternity's door. Each guard seated at the door serves as a relief man for the sentry at the end of his two hour watch.

H E L L W E E K

Many a freshman on the Wake Forest campus longs for the time when he can stick out his chest and boast with relief that he has taken his "Hell Week." To him this means that he is no longer a lowly pledge but a full-fledged member . . . with no more on his shoulders the menial tasks of the fraternity house. Forever are gone the pangs of shining shoes, eating "square meals," being brought before rat courts, and entering front doors backwards.

"Hell Week" is something many take, few forget. In this preinitiation period when the pledge is given the final test of being the sort of man his fraternity wishes to call "Brother," the neophyte is charged to fulfill certain assignments given to him by the pledge-master of his lodge. Such demands may include aiding in the cleaning of the fraternity quarters, several nightly assignments, quizzes or examinations on the history of the fraternity, and appearance before the members at pledge courts.

No assignment given during the week is too difficult or at all dangerous. The initiate merely has to complete certain duties which require time, mental discipline, persistence, and the desire to meet the set demands of his organization. In reality "Hell Week" may be defined as a sensible test of a man's ability to carry out orders and to cooperate with his fellow men.

The night assignments are the real trials of the efficiency, courage, and endurance of a man. They may include measuring the height of the Neuse River bridge, counting the window panes of school buildings in nearby towns, obtaining inscriptions on tombstones, tying strings around the trees on the campus, and counting railroad ties between two points. The most dreaded part of "Hell Week" is being "lost." On this occasion the pledge may be blindfolded and taken several miles out of town, great care being made to ascertain the initiate's not knowing in what direction he is being carried. He is then left in some desolate place with instructions to find his way back to Wake Forest, without asking the way of anyone. While the pledge is out, the members are constantly checking on his safety.

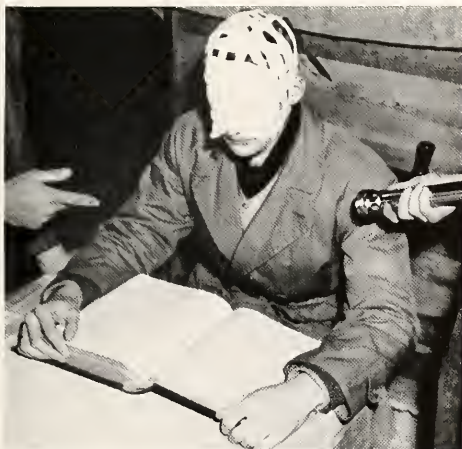
It is not the idea of the fraternities to torment or harm the aspiring brother, but rather to test him. No contestant is permitted to be absent from his classes or to go to a class meeting without preparing his studies for the next day.



Bagley Gillingham holds a flashlight for **Freddy Welch**, who is reading from a mammoth volume, in a secret Kappa Sigma ceremony held in the woods shortly before the pledges were given their first assignments.



A freshman pledge walks eight miles out the Durham road to the Neuse River. There he takes a six-inch ruler from his pocket and measures the width, length, and height of the sides of the bridge, and then walks home.



In this Hell Week stunt Lambda Chi Alphas securely tape the eyes of a pledge and carry him to a desolate Negro church in the country. The pledge, seated on the rostrum before a Bible, is to find his way home again.



Ed McManus, Kappa Sigma pledge, after plodding to the Neuse River, is required to chalk his name on every plank on the bridge. It took Ed over two hours to finish this, altogether the freshman wrote 599 names.



Hell Week was filled with three hellish nights for Alpha Kappa Pi pledge, Cotton Morris, who kept his clothes on, pulled a light blanket over his tired body and tried to sleep atop the shiny but hard desk in his room.



Morris slept on his desk, but these Alpha Kappa Pi pledges were even less fortunate. Hell Week for them meant nights on the floor, and they found that, although the rug was soft, it did not compare to a mattress.



During Hell Week pledges must feed each other. Here they are Bob White and Gerald Wallace, both Delta Sigma Phis. Active member Jarvis Ward looks on to make sure that both are well-fed according to rules.



These Sigma Pi pledges try to look happy, but it probably is only a sham, for on the floor are twenty-five pairs of shoes which they must shine—everything from dirty saddle shoes to black patent leather jots.


MID-WINTER DANCES TOP SOCIAL EVENT DURING 1940-1941

Crackling shirt fronts and rustling taffeta, mad whirling and swaying to the sweet rhythm of Jack Teagarden's orchestra ushered to the Wake Forest campus the Mid-Winter Dances of 1941. Set in the beautiful Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, the series of dances attracted a recordbreaking crowd of over fourteen hundred people.

The affair, officially opened on Friday night, February 14, was climaxed on Saturday evening with the formal event of the weekend. After intermission on the last night the spotlight was centered on the stage, and the dancers witnessed the supreme occasion of the ball, the coronation of the first Queen of the Mid-Winters, Mr. Thad Eure, Secretary of State, stepped to the platform and crowned Miss Betty Hunt, charming sponsor of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Following the informal dance on Friday night the swingsters gathered on Saturday afternoon in the auditorium for the annual tea dance of the series.

Saturday evening, after the coronation, the Pan-Hellenic Council members, amid a scene colored by white ties, boutonnières, tails, flowers, and gorgeous gowns, performed with their partners the Grand March, led by Miss Martha Brown and Marshall Durham.



Marshall Durham, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and **Martha Brown** arrived at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in a sleek, low slung Buick. Later President Durham and Miss Brown led the Pan-Hellenic Council Grand March.



BLUES TROMBONIST JACK TEAGARDEN AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PLAYED FOR THE MID-WINTER DANCES.



Prominent personalities at the Mid-winter Dances: HOWLER Business Manager Jim Early is



dancing with Law Student Dixie French, "THE HOWLER girl," Wilbur Jolly dances with his beautiful



wife, Sybil; HOWLER Editor Norvell Ashburn and his attractive sister, Gertrude, talking over family



problems; Orchestra Leader Jack Teagarden, presents his charming blues-singing vocalist, Lynn Clark.



Queen of the Mid-winters Betty Hunt, holding her floral scepter, and her escort, Bill Holding, watch the Pan-Hellenic figure given in the carrot-topped Queen's honor. Powell Bland, behind mike, calls the figure.



Marshall Durham and Martha Brown lead the Queen's figure. Standing to their left, ready to fall in behind the leaders, are dates of members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, who participated in this Mid-winter feature.



First in line for a Coca-Cola is Harold Johnson, one hand in his pocket, the other extending a dollar bill. Clamoring anxiously behind him, also with cash ready in hand, are numerous other thirsty Mid-winter dancers.



Mid-winter attenders watch Teagarden's Lynn Clark as she sings. Statistics showed that sixty per cent of those at the Mid-winters danced, twenty per cent watched the band, and twenty per cent sat out each dance.

SENIORS OF '41 CHOOSE OUTSTANDING CLASSMATES

In a poll conducted by THE HOWLER to determine the academic and professional seniors who have, during their stay at Wake Forest, proved themselves outstanding among Deacon students, ballots were sent to all seniors for the purpose of obtaining an accurate vote. The results list as the most prominent men of the college prophets Bill Poole and Harold McManus, sports stars Tony Gallovich, Dick Hoyle, and Vince Convery, journalists Engene Brissie, Wells Norris, Jim Early, and Norvell Ashburn, law students Jim Waller and Melvin Yancey, medical student Frank Parrott, student leaders "Red" Mayberry and Archie McMillan, and debater Weston Hatfield. The list includes all phases of activities.



Tony Gallovich, most spectacular player on the Wake Forest football team, was an All-Southern back. Last year he played in the North-South game between picked teams. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Jim Early, a Lambda Chi Alpha, was Business Manager of THE 1941 HOWLER and manager of the Tennis Team. Archie Mc-



Millan, a Kappa Alpha, was president of the Senior Class, and No. 1. man on the tennis team. Norvell Ashburn, a Kappa Sigma, was



Editor of THE 1941 HOWLER and president of the Publications Board. All were members of ODK Fraternity and listed in Who's Who.



Charles "Red" Mayberry was not only quarterback on the football team, he also is vice president of the student body, and president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He appears in this picture with his attractive wife.



All-Southern basketball player was Jim Waller, former president of the Wake Forest student body and a member of ODK and Kappa Alpha. Melvin Yancey was also an ODK, was Law School president and a Kappa Sigma.



Under the leadership of Wells Norris, editor, *The Student* this year has made strides toward recapturing its former position as the nation's outstanding college literary magazine. Norris was a Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Harold McManus and Bill Poole were religious leaders on the Wake Forest Campus. In addition to local work, McManus, an ODK, was a past State B. S. U. President. Poole, also an ODK, was a Phi Beta Kappa.



Dick Hoyle, a member of The Monogram Club, has for three years been an outstanding player on the baseball diamond and was captain



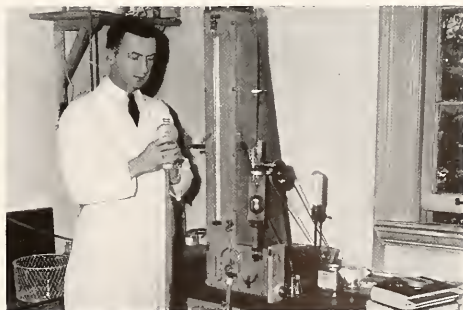
during the past year. Weston Hatfield, debater and member of ODK, was president of The Student Political Union. Vince Convery, a



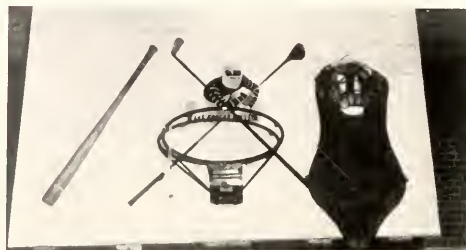
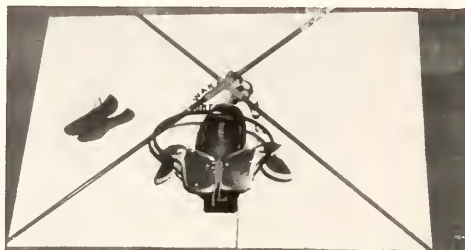
member of the Monogram Club, was captain of this year's basketball team, and placed on many All-Southern Conference Teams last year.



Editor of the *Old Gold and Black* was Eugene Brissie, who last year served as editor of *The Student*. Was president of Omicron Delta Kappa and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



Frank Parrott, medical school senior, was president of this professional body. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and was among the students in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



Athletics formed the motif for the Monogram Club dance. Here are decorated basketball backboards in the high school gym. Baseball fixtures are pinned to the backboard; also track instruments and footwear.



Marshall George, 250 pound football tackle, sings one of his own compositions at the Monogram dance. It was titled "Charming Lady" and was later taken for trial by Tommy Dorsey, whom George interviewed.

MONOGRAM CLUB DANCE BROUGHT DANCES TO WAKE FOREST

Smashing an age-old precedent, President Franklin Roosevelt won a third term. Then breaking another seemingly-set tradition the Wake Forest Deacons turned full power on the University of North Carolina Tarheels and beat the tar out of them.

But one of the biggest upsets came when the Monogram Club accomplished two things: (1) had the first dance in the city of Wake Forest; (2) made this dance one of the year's most successful.

It was at 8 o'clock that the Monogram entertainment began, and 555 of Wake Forest's 1,080 students were on hand. They danced to the melodies of Johnny Satterfield's orchestra in the high school gymnasium, festively decorated with 2,400 feet of

gold and black crepe paper. Basketball backboards covered with athletic apparatus set the theme for the lettermen's dance. And high over the heads of the frolicers floated gayly-colored balloons.

Chief feature of the evening was the picking of "the most all-round girl on the floor." Co-ed Josephine Holding won the title, and Monogrammers presented her with a beautiful gold loving cup.

But Co-ed Holding was not the only spotlighted personality of the Monogram Club dance. Marshall George, 280 pound football tackle, as America's only songwriting athlete, came in for his share of honors when he sang two of his own compositions.



Football players Pete Horchek and Tony Gallovich with their comedy dates sit at a table during the Monogram dance intermission and sip cokes, forgetful of hours of playing-field work which entitled them to letters.



Bill Riddle, J. T. Nichols and their dates rest for the course of one dance. College officials complimented the Monogram Club on the orderliness of their dance, the first ever held in the city by a campus club.



Shots from Monogram dance: Satterfield's vocalist performs for Joe Butterworth, Kaki Rogers and Oscar King jitterbug; Ted Kunkle and date stop to relax.

Monogram Club President Paul Waivers gives attractive co-ed Josephine Holding a loving cup as "best all round girl on the floor." Vanden Dries watches closely.



Byron Kinlaw stands rigidly at attention while his date droops in this unposed picture. Kinlaw, his hand in his vest, later explained that he was emulating Napoleon, a historic figure who became his hero after Professor West's course.

Charles Lomax and Jane Harris hop wildly in a fast-moving, savage war dance, called "jitterbugging." The "Dix Hill" expression on Charlie's face is only temporary—when not dancing he is really a rather respectable looking person.



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER INVADES WAKE FOREST LAW SCHOOL

The activities of the law school have been termed by one of its students as "sporadic," and there is a great deal of truth in the expression. Often one can go through the law building and find the place a most deserted; then again he might find it thronged with prospective lawyers. Sometimes the law students stay in the typing room or in the classrooms or library until the wee hours of the morning, doing work ahead or catching up on back assignments. Should a ball game or a concert or a movie seem interesting, the students drop everything and go out for an afternoon or evening of entertainment. Then back again they go to settle down to Real Property, Torts, or Domestic Relations.

The library is more or less the center of the law school. Here the young lawyers convocate, do their assignments, read legal journals, chat with Miss Valeria Fuller, the assistant librarian, or talk with friends if there is no one else around to be disturbed. Should one of the law students be wanted by

someone else on the campus, or should some important message come for one of the enrollees, the library is the first place to go. It is interesting to note that it is more nearly full shortly before dinner and until four in the afternoon when Miss Fuller is on hand.

The barristers also can be observed in the halls, offices, and classrooms, talking with the professors. This is not the traditional "legging"; the law students and the faculty are as one big family. The teachers are all anxious to be on a brotherhood relationship with those taking the legal courses.

The case system is the method of study used by the Wake Forest Law School. Actual cases are read, studied, briefed, and presented in class by the students. Amusing is the use made of carbons. Interesting anecdotes concerning these carbons are spread about, such as that of the student who borrowed a carbon, failed to read it, and was embarrassed when he came across an indiscreet expression which the original writer had inserted to be funny.

This year marked the organization of the Wake Forest Bar Association, which soon adopted a new plan for the Moot Court, that of dealing with cases actually with matters arising on the campus. The purpose of the group was "to foster legal science, to maintain the honor and dignity of the law profession among law schools . . . and to promote the welfare of the Law School of Wake Forest College and the students therein."



LAW STUDENTS SOON LEARN THAT GOOD GRADES REQUIRE ALL WORK AND LITTLE PLAY. AFTER GRADUATION IT'S ALL WORK AND LITTLE PAY.



After classes young lawyers corner professors and further discuss fine points of law which have been brought up in class. Here in the law library, Professor White is literally cornered by five smiling students.



Rom Parker, with his back turned, confers with Dean Stansbury on how he might best prepare himself for the stiff June bar examination. Wake Forest ranks high in number of men admitted to the bar every year.



Tom William and Reggie McIntyre forget their law volumes for a while to check on current world proceedings as they sit in the law library and read of hometown happenings and goings on in Washington and abroad.



Tiny, brunette Valeria Fuller, law librarian, helps students Tom William and Nello Martin, look up their cases for tomorrow. One of the school's most constantly frequented places is the well-lighted law library.



Lawyers Seavy Carrol and Powell Bland match to see who will buy the Coea-Cola at the Book Store. Note the black-board message signed by "John Doe": "Dean Stansbury is O.K." John Doe should get an "A."



Two potential statesmen, Eugene Worrell and Bob Goldberg, leave the Law School. Worrell bends over to pat his dog, Cudgel, who daily waits for a ringing bell to tell him that his master will soon be out of class.



Law students and professors listen to Carroll Weathers presented by the Student Bar Association. The association was formed last November for the purpose of furthering legal science and studying professional ethics.



Casting their ballots in law school elections are Students Waller and Dale. Coleman, Yancey and Brown, seated behind the table, manage the polls. Chalked sign on blackboard evidently refers to Everett Doffermyre.

BETTY HUNT CHOSEN AS FIRST QUEEN OF DANCES

QUEEN OF THE MID-WINTERS CROWNED BY THAD EURE

CORONATION HELD SHORTLY AFTER INTERMISSION AT SATURDAY DANCE

Nineteen hundred forty-one Mid-Winters brought forth a new innovation to add further to the enjoyment of the occasion. Shortly after intermission on the final night of the ball, the dancers took their seats, the lights were dimmed, and the spotlight was centered on the small stage in front of the bandstand. Mr. Thad Eure, Secretary of State, then stepped to the rostrum, announced the First Lady of the Mid-winters, and crowned Miss Betty Hunt, sponsor of Lambda Chi Alpha and escort of Bill Holding.

Out of a group of sponsors chosen by the individual fraternities Miss Hunt had been chosen by judges Mrs. W. A. Daniel and J. A. Detweiler of Daniel and Smith Studios in Raleigh, and Dr. E. S. King of the Wake Forest Medical School faculty. She had the honor of being the first woman ever to be crowned queen of any dance or any group of dancers in the South.

Miss Hunt could well assume her coronation a supreme honor, when she considers the expression of Mr. Eure and the manager of the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, where the dances were held, that this year's Mid-winter Dances were the most orderly college affairs ever held in Raleigh.

Miss Hunt was chosen from a group of eleven candidates representing the eleven social fraternities on the campus. On Friday night, shortly before intermission, the sponsors for each fraternity were introduced to the dancers. President of



Candidates for The Queen of The Mid-winters were presented to the students and their dates at the Friday night informal dance. Above Betty Hunt and escort, Bill Holding, are seen as they walk across the stage before the gazing spectators.

the Pan-Hellenic Council Marshall Durham introduced the candidates as they walked across the stage of the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium accompanied by their dates. Passing from the stage into an anti-room, the candidates were then introduced to the judges.

The queen was chosen by the judges on the bases of beauty, personality, poise, dignity, posture, and photogenic appeal. Miss Hunt was termed by the judges as almost perfect in every qualification, but their choice was extremely difficult since there were other candidates who were equally as charming as Miss Hunt, but whose selection was very popular.



BOB GOLDBERG INTRODUCED MR. THAD EURE, SECRETARY OF STATE MR. EURE CROWNED MISS HUNT AS QUEEN OF THE MID-WINTERS

Queen
of
The Mid-Winter
Dances



MISS BETTY HUNT
Raleigh, N. C.



MISS HAZEL SMITH
Wilmington, N. C.

MR. NORVELL ASHBURN
Editor of THE HOWLER

MISS JANE ALLEN BUTLER
Cherryville, N. C.

MR. JAMES EARLY
Business Manager of THE HOWLER



MISS SARA BELL
Dillon, S. C.

MR. WELLS NORRIS
Editor of The Student





MISS DORIS RALEY
Ruby, S. C.

MR. RALPH EARNHARDT
Business Manager of The Student

MISS BETTY LYTTON
Wilmington, N. C.

MR. ROBERT GOLDBERG
President of Student Body





MISS JANE WILCOX
Rome, Georgia

MR. ARCHIE McMILLAN
President of Senior Class

MISS MARY LEE ELLIOTT
Rome, Georgia

MR. T. I. DAVIS
Business Manager of Old Gold and Black





MISS SELMA ANN HARRIS
Wake Forest, N. C.

MR. FERD DAVIS
Editor of Old Gold and Black

MISS JANE VANN
Wake Forest, N. C.

MR. MELVIN YANCEY
President of Law School





MISS JANE FULLER
Louisburg, N. C.

MR. FRANK PARROTT
President of The Medical School



W

Staff Favorites

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| DOROTHY CREEKMORE | JANE STARNES |
| | MARY HUBER |
| LOIS WILLIAMSON | NANCY MCCRARY |
| ALICE PRICE | JOSIE LASSITER |
| ELEANOR TURNBULL | CAROLYN SMITH |
| | HARRIETT EARLY |



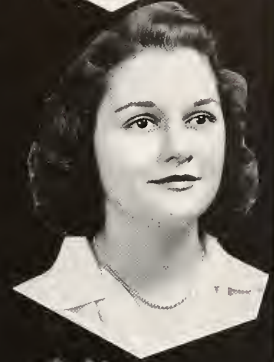
Staff Favorites

ANNE ROWELL
 WILMA WALL HILDA VAUGHN

MILDRED PARKER
 BECKY WARD

MARY SNIPES MARTHA CALDWELL

CARRIE CARTER LEILA MCKIMMON
 BETSY SHAW PRUETTE



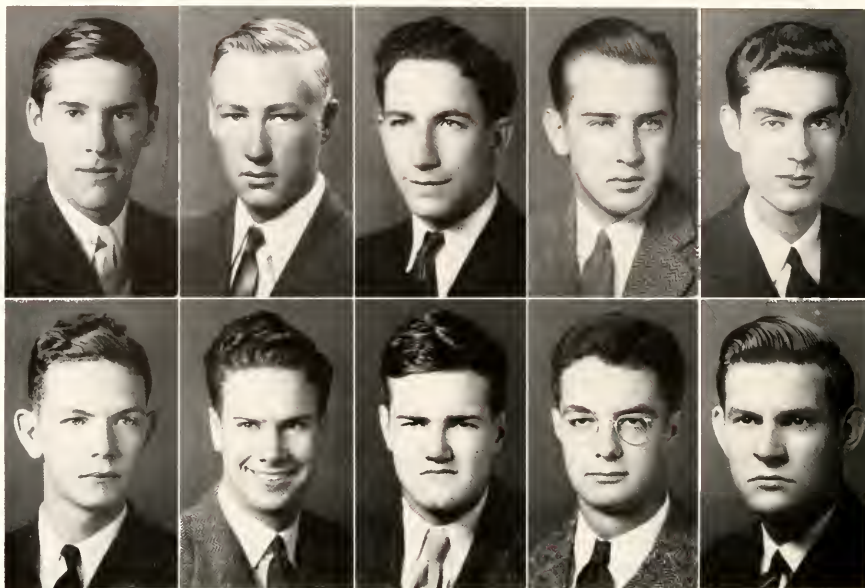
Honorary Fraternities . . .

Added Poise . . .

When the typical student has succeeded in getting well into his sophomore year, he begins to look around him for shelter in some part of the college other than dormitories. Sooner or later he learns that more than passing grades are probably his best bet for a favorable retreat. Subsequently, he sets about to put size and shape to his curriculum for succeeding semesters.

For the student who makes good in certain fields there is a part of the college designed for his ilk. Whether he be of scientific ambitions, linguistic inclinations, or professorial tendencies, he may be drafted into an honorary organization, suited for his needs in undergraduate fellowship. In a measure he has been rewarded, but the sincere student soon forgets what honor he might have found in being joined to an honorary fraternity or society. He soon realizes that his very brothers are the men he will have to work for, against, and with during the days of his professional career. Hence his union with other men of his own likes and dislikes finds for him a position in which he is always the beneficiary. The world without will give him comfort and competition, mixed with brotherhood and professional competition; his new realm of ephemeral honor will carry with it an atmosphere of few compromises which he will probably accept.





J. L. BATES
WARREN BRITGLIARD

PAUL H. CHEEK
J. T. SPENCER

W. DONALD MOORE
RODNEY SQUIRES

FRANK OWEN
P. C. STRINGFIELD

BILL POOLE
JAMES VARNER

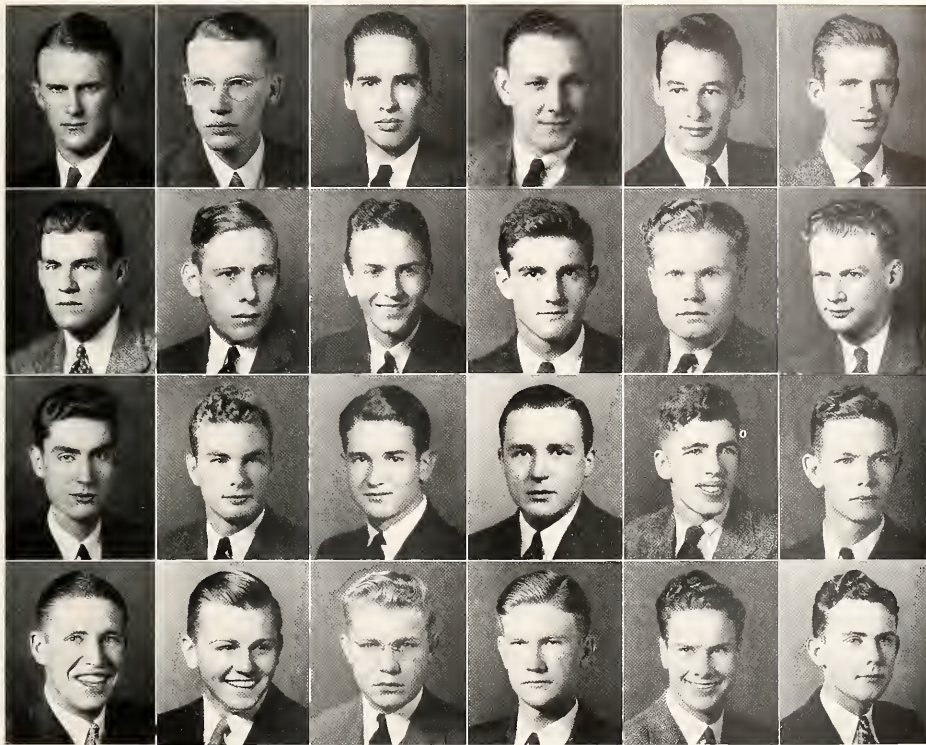
Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's greatest honorary scholastic fraternity, was founded in December, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, with three avowed principles . . . "Fraternity, Morality, and Literature." Two years later a resolution was passed that membership not be confined to "collegians alone" and in July 1779, was elected to membership the only person who was not a native of Virginia. This initiate, a graduate of Yale, then proceeded to secure chapters for both Harvard and Yale and started Phi Beta Kappa on its way to a national organization. For over one hundred and fifty years the fraternity has given oblong gold keys, on one side of which are engraved the Greek letters for Phi Beta Kappa, and a hand pointing to three stars, signifying the principles for which the organization stands; on the reverse side is the name of the member and the chapter, the year of initiation, and "S.P., December 5, 1776." These awards have been bestowed upon thousands of men who have displayed character, scholarship, and extra-curricular diligence.

The Wake Forest Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Delta of North Carolina, was installed on January 13, 1941, with Dean Marjorie H. Nicholson the national president of the organization, presiding. Eight charter members associated themselves with the local group, of which Prof. Carlton P. West is president. The other affiliates are Dr. Samuel Fielden, vice president, Dr. N. C. Giddings, secretary-treasurer, Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, Dr. J. H. Gorrell, Dr. William Allen, Dr. William Fleming, and Dr. Frederick Taylor. In addition to these charter members, twenty foundation members were taken in at the installation ceremony, men who have distinguished themselves in almost every field of intellect and culture. These men, many of whom are members of the college faculty, are Dr. Henry Simmons, Dr. H. A. Royster, Dr. A. C. Reid, Dr. Charles Lee Smith, Dr. G. W. Paschal, Dr. T. J. Simmons, Dr. T. H. Briggs, Dr. Carl Murchison, Dr. C. C. Crittenden, Dr. H. B. Jones, Dr. C. B. Earp, Dr. E. E. Folk, President Thurman D. Kitchin, Dr. O. T. Binkley, Dr. Claudius Murchison, Mr. Gerald W. Johnson, Dr. C. T. Goode, Dr. W. H. Vann, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, and Dr. R. L. Paschal.





1914

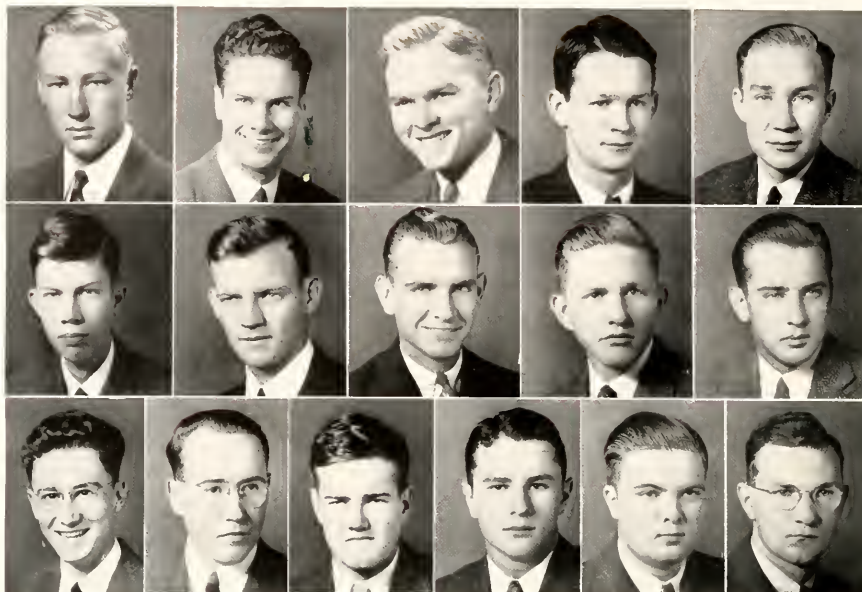


First row: Eugene Brissie, Harold McManus, John Avera, James Waller, Powell Bland, William Staton
Second row: Weston Hatfield, William Poteat, Eugene Worrell, Robert Goldberg, Melvin Yancey, Eddie Woolbert
Third row: William Poole, Fred Welch, James Early, Norvell Ashburn, Archie McMillan, Warren Pritchard
Fourth row: Rod Baie, John Galloway, Albert Glod, Lewis Alexander, J. T. Spencer, Ralph Brunet

That part of Wake Forest given over to leadership among students, faculty members, and alumni is symbolized by Omicron Delta Kappa. It was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Throughout the history of its growth and development, three purposes have been held fundamental: to recognize men who had shown during their college careers predominant qualities of leadership; to select the most representative men in all phases of college life to form an organization which would have a part in moulding of sentiment of the institution; and to bring together members of the faculty and student body of individual institutions on grounds of mutual understanding.

Work in forensics, religion, publications and other activities is recognized by ODK on the Wake Forest campus. The chapter here, Beta Alpha Circle, had twenty-five students and nine faculty members as charter members. In succeeding semiannual elections the organization has sought to augment and recruit its membership lost by graduation with the leaders who have proved themselves capable, effective, and yet unassuming. Omicron Delta Kappa at Wake Forest has realized that problems of a student body are felt more keenly by the leaders of various activities. With a purpose of sincerity in mind, the group has worked, discussed, and suggested remedies pertaining to typical problems, difficulties which face the students as groups and individuals. Since its installation here two years ago, Omicron Delta Kappa has worked quietly yet effectively toward worthiness for the characteristics set forth for individual members.

Active faculty members in the Beta Alpha Circle are Professor Max Griffin, *Faculty Secretary*; Dr. L. Owens Rea, *Faculty Adviser*; Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, Dr. Hubert Poteat, Dr. Nevill Isbell, Dr. R. P. Morehead, Al Dowin, Professor Zon Robinson, Professor Henry Strobe, *Coach* Tom Rogers, and Dr. Dale F. Stansbury.



Paul Cheek, *President*; J. T. Spencer, *Treasurer*; John Nance, *Secretary*; Lindsey Feezor, Miles Hudson, William Millsaps, Grady Hicks, Raymond Joyce, Alan Powell, Frank Owen, Walter Lockhart, William Prevette, Rodney Squires, Murray Goodwin, Alan Kulthau, Tom Freeman

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

Established at Davidson College in 1919



The Alpha Gamma of Gamma Sigma Epsilon was installed on The Wake Forest College Campus in 1926, and is a direct descendant of the Lavoisier Chemical Society. The organization brings together a group of men interested in chemistry and fosters a better spirit of coöperation and understanding between them.

Membership is based upon character, interest in chemistry, and scholarship; only juniors and seniors are eligible. Meetings are held twice monthly, at which time members discuss outstanding and significant results of recent chemical research work. Many notables have been brought to the campus on various chemical problems throughout the year. These speeches are open to the entire student body in an effort to advance the interest of chemistry on the Wake Forest Campus.

This year the local chapter was led by Paul Cheek, Grand Alchemist; J. T. Spencer, Adviser; John Nance, Recorder; and Miles Hudson, Keeper of the Cult. Faculty members serving in the interest of the fraternity are Drs. Charles Black, Nevill Isbell, and W. J. Wyatt.

Each year the organization awards a cup to the freshman of the preceding year who made the best record in chemistry. A. W. Dunn of Leaksville, was this year's winner of the award. The local organization also published each semester *The Crystal*, a chemical magazine, under the editorship of Frank Owen and Allen Powell.

ALPHA CHAPTER
DELTA KAPPA ALPHA

Established at Wake Forest College in 1932



In 1932 the ministerial students of Wake Forest College joined in forming an honorary fraternity for members of their calling. They chose the name Delta Kappa Alpha and accepted as their purpose the furthering of fellowship and spiritual life and the providing of the opportunity to study together for their mutual benefit.

With James Varner as president of the organization Delta Kappa Alpha during the past year has not deviated from the noble objectives promulgated by the founders. Accepting twenty-five members from the junior and senior classes, the fraternity has convened twice monthly to enjoy discussions from outside speakers, among whom were noteworthy ministers from many parts of North Carolina. The organization has been capably advised by the college chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Eugene Olive, and the two heads of the religion department, Dr. O. T. Binkley and Dr. J. A. Easley.

Among the principal activities profitable to the Delta Kappa Alpha men were two banquets, one on March 8 and another in the early fall.

Three of the most notable outside speakers for the last year were Dr. Norfleet Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Henderson, Dr. James Franklin, president of Crozier Seminary, and Dr. Norman Price of Meredith.

Aiding the president in the excellent work enacted this year among the young preachers were the vice-president, Wilbur Lamm, the secretary, Bill Phillips, and the treasurer, Lansing Hicks.



First row: Jim Varner, Fred Scott, Lansing Hicks, Bill Phillips, McLeod Bryan
Second row: Bill Angell, Paul Early, John McCrimmon, Otis Fruden, Bill Poole
Third row: W. R. Wagoner, Donald Moore, Charles Talley, Wilbur Lamm, Harold McManus, James Potter

ALPHA CHAPTER
GAMMA NU IOTA

Established at Wake Forest College

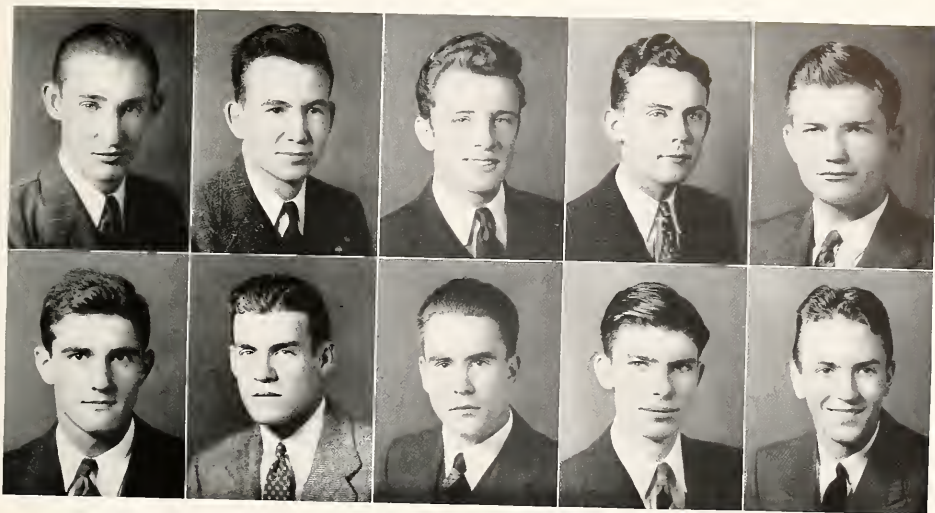


Gamma Nu Iota, honorary pre-medical fraternity established at Wake Forest College in 1937, is destined to become more important than it has since its founding in the fall of 1937; the removal of the medical school to Winston-Salem leaves only pre-medical work, and the absence of medical fraternities will encourage men to devote their interests to the pre-medical organization.

The purpose of Gamma Nu Iota is to stimulate a greater interest in the medical field and to bring together men who intend to become physicians. The members meet bi-monthly to discuss problems of common interest, to become better acquainted with the progress that is being made in the field of medical science, and to hear lectures as presented by outstanding doctors and college medical professors. This year's list of speakers included Dr. Felda Hightower, surgeon at the State Prison, Dr. Mackie and Dr. Morehead of the medical faculty, and Professor Jasper L. Memory of the academic school.

First row: John Nance, *President;* Miles Hudson, Louis Kermon, Jim Watson, Donald Bradsher
Second row: Clarence Bridger, Spurgeon Canady, Charles Fineberg, Robert Hardwick, Walter Lockhart
Third row: Franz Maroshek, Howard Olive, Wendell Tiller, Wingate Swain, Wayne Townsend
Fourth row: Roy Truslow, Allen Wooden, William Shields, Edward Chow, J. T. Spencer





First row: Willis Bennett, Bedford Black, Bruce Brown, Ralph Brumet, Seavy Carroll
 Second row: Bob Goldberg, Weston Hatfield, George Watkins, Billy Windes, Gene Worrell

BETA CHAPTER

PI KAPPA DELTA

Established at Ottawa University in 1913



The Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, was installed at Wake Forest College in 1926. Membership in the fraternity is based upon special aptitude and interest in debating and other public speaking activities.

This year the local chapter, under the leadership of Bob Goldberg, met each week with the debate squad, and at this time sponsored inter-squad debates, orations, extemporaneous speaking, and served as judges in many school and college debates throughout the state.

The fraternity not only encouraged public speaking on the Wake Forest campus, but sponsored many successful forensic projects during the year. The fraternity was host to the North Carolina High School Debate Tournament April 24-25. At this time speakers from many of the leading high schools throughout the state were invited as guests of the college to contend for awards in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debating.

The members also competed with colleges and universities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Outstanding men in the local chapter are: Gene Worrell, National Pi Kappa Delta president, Ralph Brumet, president of The North Carolina Student Legislature, and Robert Goldberg, winner of The North Carolina Peace Oratorical Contest.

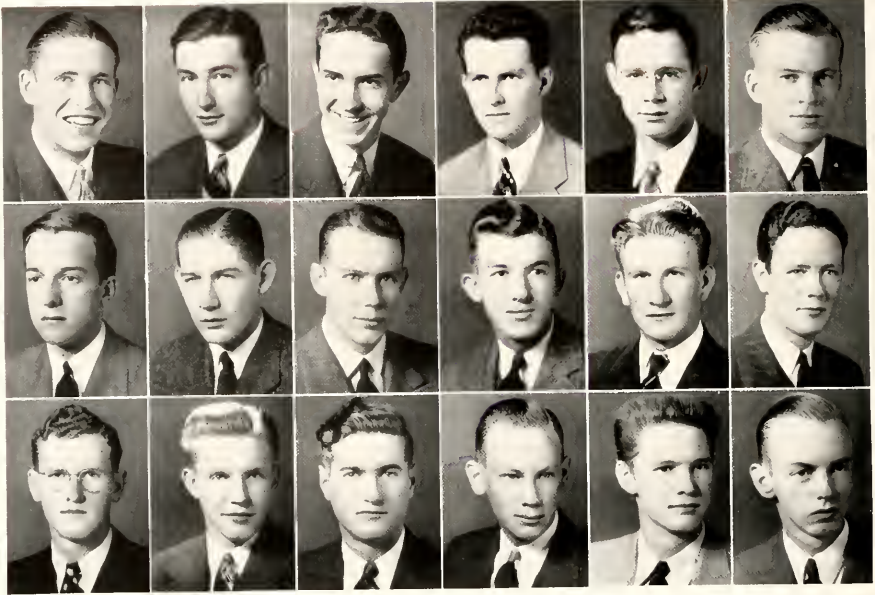
The highlight of the forensic season was reached when the members won eight out of nine first places in the annual Dixie Tournament held in Rock Hill, South Carolina. The group also competed in the Southern Debate Tournament held in Montevallo, Alabama, where Goldberg and Brumet won the South Atlantic Pi Kappa Delta championship.

Under the advisership of Professor Zon Robinson, members of the debate squad and Pi Kappa Delta have attracted national attention. This success has built for Wake Forest a reputation as having the finest college debaters in the South.

EPSILON CHAPTER

SIGMA PI ALPHA

Established at N. C. State College in 1927



*First row: Roderick Buic, President; Fred Eason, Vice-President; W. A. Gordanier, Secretary; John Conley, Keith James, John Pendergast
Second row: Ed Wilson, Ernest Cooke, Charles Allen, Emmett Davis, R. W. Kornegay, Charles Lomax
Third row: Hugh Transon, Ed Peace, J. H. Clayton, H. W. Pitman, C. T. Meyers, J. L. Perry*



The Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary modern Language fraternity, was installed at Wake Forest College in 1931. The purpose of the organization is to create an interest in the affairs, customs, and languages of foreign nations and to bring about a better understanding between those countries and ours.

Membership in Sigma Pi Alpha is based upon character, scholarship, interest and aptitude in foreign languages. Its membership is limited to two per cent of the student body, with members being chosen from the French and German departments, with French serving as the medium of speech.

This year the local chapter was host at the 13th annual national convention held at Wake Forest on April 19. This meeting was under the direction of Dr. H. D. Parcell, Wake Forest professor and national president of Sigma Pi Alpha. The principal speaker for the convention was Mr. Robert Humber, Wake Forest alumni and world famous traveler.

This year Roderick Buic served as president of the local chapter, Fred Eason as vice-president, and W. A. Gordanier as secretary. The faculty advisers were Professor W. C. Archie, Dr. H. D. Parcell, and Dr. N. C. Giddings.



Paul Wäivers, *President*; Walter Clark, Tony Galovich, John Pendergast, John Fletcher, Tony Balonis, Joe Butterworth, Jim Bonds, Vince Convery, Archie McMillan, Pete Horchak, Bill Vanden Dries, Dick Hoyle, John Elliott Galloway, Fred Eason, Beverly Moser, Herb Cline, Frank Kapriva, Pat Geer, Pat Preston, Ted Kurjale, Bob Reid, Bill Staton, Bill Sweet, Eddie Woolbert, Earl Hart, Marshall Edwards, Melvin Layton, Charles Mayberry, Larry Färee, Thomas Byrne, Broadus Jones, Dexter Moser, Tom Johnson, Paul Early, Fred Welch, Wendell Tiller, Arthur Adams

MONOGRAM CLUB

In 1938, Frank McCarthy and other outstanding athletes of Wake Forest College realized a need of an honorary athletic organization on the campus, and refounded the Monogram Club. Today, The Monogram Club still exists as the only honorary athletic lodge on the campus, and continues in the furtherance of its ideals in brotherhood, leadership, and sports. Not only has the brotherhood striven to foster a finer spirit of sportsmanship on the campus, but it has attempted to cement more firmly the relationship between Wake Forest and other schools in the field of sports. We look with pride to the names of outstanding athletes inscribed on the roll of The Monogram Club.

This year's list of prominent Southern athletes include Tony Galovich, Louie Trunzo and John Jett, All-Southern Football Players, Jimmy Ringgold, winner of the Mills Blocking Trophy; Herb Cline and Vince Convery of basketball fame; outstanding baseball players as Dick Hoyle, Bill Sweet, and Tommy Byrne—the promising New York Yankee hurler; Art Adams, Eli Galloway and Earl Hart as cinder stars; and Archie McMillan, Dexter Moser and Broadus Jones, prominent tennis players.

The colorful Monogram Club Informal Dance will not easily be forgotten. Johnny Satterfield and his Orchestra played for the dance which was held in the local high school gym.

The members of the Monogram Club look back with pride on the brotherhood and friendship found in the organization from year to year.

Religion . . .

Developed Devotion . . .

To stop and enumerate the lists of Sunday school classes, ministerial associations, and other religious organizations on the Wake Forest campus, would be to segregate the part of the institution that is actually a thread of continual growth. However strict be the interpretations of religion in life applied to student necessities by so-called college authorities, the student at Wake Forest is given the opportunity to weigh and interpret for himself the many perplexing problems always aligned with religion. Departmental advisers advocate no rigid rules of convention, but always urge principle and example, prescience over impulse. In other words there are few students in any college or university who are not seriously concerned with religion's relation to life. If the student interprets from his own mental data, possibilities are that he will come nearer a belief and not so much an acceptance of documented concurrences. To facilitate the cultivation of man's thought, Sunday school units, Baptist Training Union branches, and religious gatherings of virtually every denomination assembled at appointed times on the campus. This thread of life and light connects for many the mysteries of body and soul. . . .



B



U



S



Serving as an "intermediary" between the student and the church, the Baptist Student Union has for seventeen years been an integral part of Wake Forest College. More specifically, the council serves to acquaint and associate the average student with the religious aspect of the college which is centered in the church. Its major work is accomplished through numerous organizations such as the Sunday School Classes, the Training Unions, the Ministerial Conference, and the Mission Study group.

Under the leadership of John Elliott Galloway, the B.S.U. has made notable progress in several new lines this year. In cooperation with the Pan-Hellenic Council and the faculty, the council instituted the "Religion-in-Life Group Discussions" which were held in dormitories, rooming and fraternity houses once a month.

In addition, under the editorship of John McMillan, the B. S. U. issued a bimonthly religious newspaper named *The Deacon Beacon*.



Elliot Galloway
President
John Fletcher
Vice President
Donald Bradsher
Treasurer
Harold McManus
Secretary
C. V. Northrup

William Poole
Ralph Hensley
McLeod Bryan
Charles Godwin
William Phillips
H. L. Ferguson

Ed Pearce
Paul Early
DeWitt Trivette
John McMillan
Bill Starnes
Enmett Davis



First row: Vaughan, Hensley, Phillips, Potter, Fletcher, Tobey, Brookshire, Beck

Second row: Campbell, Linton, Freeman, Hearn, Talley, Bagwell, Northrup, Hawkins, Edwards

Third row: Galloway, Drake, Gross, Long, Barrows, Beard, Angell, McCrimmon, McManus, Howington, Bryan

Fourth row: Stevens, Scaright, Hicks, Early, Patterson, Hasty

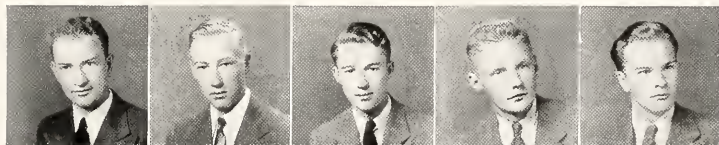
Fifth row: Lamm, Waters, Rich, Jeffreys, Poole, Dowdy, Krahenbill, Varner

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE

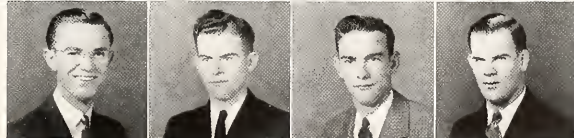
Wake Forest College was originally founded for the purpose of training Baptist ministers. The Ministerial Conference, made up of the 110 ministerial students on the campus, now serves the same purpose. The Ministerial Conference meets on Tuesday night every week, and the programs consist of speeches by the leading ministers of the college, the state and the South. These speakers tell of the life and the work of a minister, and their instruction is practical as well as inspirational.

Under the presidency of Bill Phillips for the first semester and James Potter the last semester, the Ministerial Conference has proved this year to be very helpful to ministerial students. Paul Early, program chairman, has played an active part in securing the speakers for the weekly meetings.

William Phillips
Paul Check
H. R. Shuford
DeWitt Trivette
Jack Bagwell

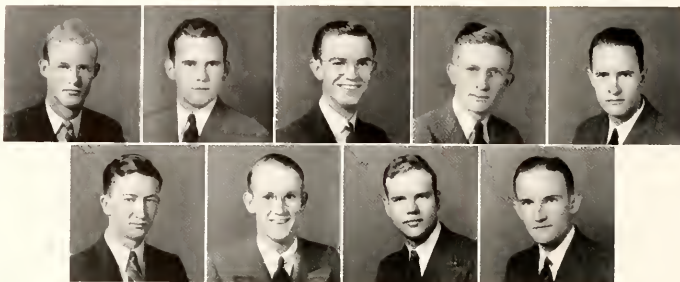


A. P. Minshew
Ed. Gordon
John Freeman
Andy Wright



BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

"Training in Church Membership" is the motto under which the five Wake Forest Baptist Training Unions fly their flag and sums up briefly the purpose of these groups. The five unions meet at 6:45 Sunday evening and devote their time and attention to the study of membership in the church as the center of Christianity. Although not strictly a Training Union in itself, the Taylor Forum conducted by John Freeman and Wyan Washburn is another group that meets at the same time and is essentially similar. The Taylor Forum takes up discussions of current religious problems. This year's presidents of the B.T.U.'s are: James Thomas of Potat Union, Woody Hasty of Reid, Paul Kearns of Howard and Howell Perry of Cullom.



Paul Early
 Jim Krahenbill
 A. P. Minshew
 Ed Leatherwood
 John McCrimmon

Woodrow Batten
 Ed Pearce
 Jim Clontz
 James Kirk

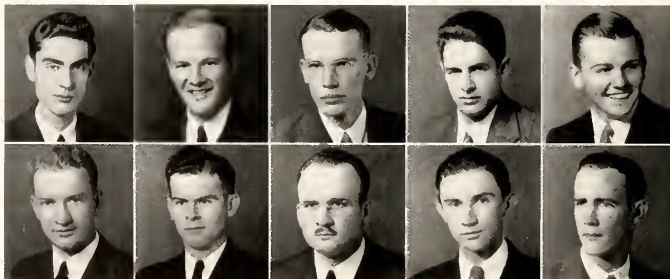
SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

The six Sunday School classes are perhaps the most important part of the B.S.U. since there are approximately 200 students from Sunday to Sunday. Taught by members of the faculty, these classes serve a need which is beneficial both to the faculty teachers and the attending students. The classes afford a quiet time for worship and spiritual uplifting as well as a period of Bible study. Five of the classes are taught by the following faculty members: Prof. Paul Berry, Dr. Daniel B. Bryan, Prof. J. G. Carroll, Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin and Dr. A. C. Reid. The sixth class is the Law class. In these classes, which meet every Sunday morning at 9:50, an effort is made to foster active participation among the members of the classes.

A new experiment in the teaching system of Dr. Bryan's class was tried at the beginning of the school year and with success. At the suggestion of Dr. Bryan, the class invited three other members of the faculty to teach the class on consecutive Sundays. Those invited were Dr. E. C. Cocke, Prof. M. Johnson Hagood and Prof. Carlton P. West.

Paul Early was elected in September to the position of Superintendent of the Sunday school classes in the absence of Rufus Potts, who was unable to return to school because of military training. Jim Krahenbill is the General Secretary.

William Poole
 Billy Moore Hearn
 Harold McManus
 John Fletcher
 Elliott Galloway



Bill Phillips
 Ed Gordon
 Joe Stevens
 Howell Perry
 Gilliam Horton

MISSION STUDY GROUP

One of the smallest but most worthwhile religious organizations on the campus is the Mission Study Group, which, as the name indicates, is made up of students interested in the study of missions. Although it meets weekly on Sunday afternoon at 2:00, the Mission Study Group does not, however, limit its activity to weekly programs on the campus. One of its primary functions is personal service, and from time to time the members visit nearby jails, orphanages and old ladies' homes in Raleigh and present programs at these places.

Bill Poole, as president this year, has kept the Mission Study Group a progressive organization. Numerous foreign missionaries have presented stirring addresses at the weekly programs. Last year a drive was sponsored by the Mission Study Group to sell subscriptions of the *Biblical Recorder*, North Carolina Baptist journal, to students and townspeople at Wake Forest. Poole reported successful results.



Religious Life

Religious life on our campus is definitely an intrinsic part of every student's life. Group discussions, freshman chapel, Sunday schools, B. S. U. work, B. T. U. training, mission study work, and churches of every denomination give the student for the most part, a well-rounded religious activity program.



Music . . .

Conveyed Culture . . .

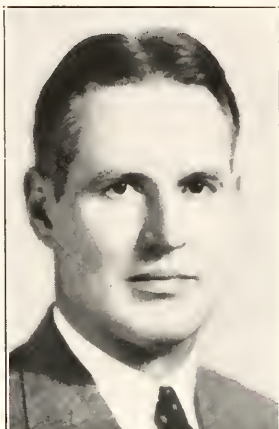
Few institutions designed to foster a development of the cultural aspects of an individual can speak in terms of completeness without having a department of music. A creditable per cent of the average student body of any college has had training in some form of music in years before college. A large majority of the remaining per cent of students are capable of appreciating the talents and hard work of those who seek to contribute to the musical program in any institution. At Wake Forest in recent years a big part of the school itself has been given over to development of a music department. In addition to the college band, some seventy-five strong this year, and an equally large glee club, regular classes in music courses have been offered to students interested in musical mastery.



THE BAND

The Wake Forest College Band, beginning in September what promised to be one of its most auspicious and successful seasons, received early a severe shock when its director, Donald Pfohl, died at an untimely age. Like its brother organization, the Glee Club, the Band was forced to face these trying circumstances as best it could, and like the Glee Club it has performed nobly and well. The leadership of the band has been in the hands of Pat Hester, Mr. Pfohl's assistant in 1939-40, and Dr. Nevill Isbell, both of whom have worked admirably to carry on Mr. Pfohl's magnificent work.

Throughout the football season, the Band was very active, playing impressively at the ceremonies dedicating the new Groves Stadium and reaching its climax in the performance at the game in Washington with George Washington University. Appearing in conjunction with the Glee Club, the Band rendered a special program of Christmas music in the church auditorium immediately preceding the holidays—a program which has been called by many the finest Christmas concert ever to be given at Wake Forest.



DR. NEVILL ISBELL
Director

Band Leaders: Pat Hester, *Leader*; Kenneth Smith, Everette Jones, Dr. Nevill Isbell, *Director*

First row: Frank Harrell, James Gillespie, Roy Russell, Reid Lovelace, Henry Huggins, Bob Barrows, Ray Everly, Hoyle Blanton, Ben Cole, Jack Hunt, J. C. Bridger, Walter Carpenter, Bob Garrison, Jimmy Elliott, Clarence Bridger, Ed Lane, Bill Pearce, Raoul Truell. *Second row:* Thomas Fleming, Ladd Hanrick, Ed Gurganus, Lenwood Dize, Sidney Schrum, Irving Austin, D. F. Hord, Ed Pearce, Warren Whitesel, Bill Healy, Jack Easley, Jones Fortune, W. H. Price, Bill Hinson, G. L. Townsend, Bob Bridger, Hugh Transou, John Forehand, Roger Bell. *Third row:* James Austin, John Drake, Sam Massey, Roice Brannon. *Fourth row:* J. C. Digh, Gilbert Billings, Frank Todd, James Burkhalter, Britson Cox, George Perkins.



GLEE CLUB

Led temporarily by Dr. Hubert Poteat and later placed under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, the Glee Club has experienced one of the most successful years since its founding. Several trips were taken by the group, including a several-day itinerary to Asheville and other points in western North Carolina, where the Wake Forest songsters were acclaimed widely. Some of the group's outstanding programs were two concerts presented on the campus. The first, in collaboration with the band, was presented in the church auditorium shortly before the Christmas holidays. The final concert was given in April and was considered by many as one of the best performances the Glee Club has ever put on.

First row: Raoul Trudell, James Kirk, Warren Whitesell, George Teague, Roger Bell, Bill Ellington, James Burkhalter, Jim Austin, T. L. Cashwell, Haywood Shuford.

Second row: Dixon Davis, J. C. Digh, Wendell Tiller, R. C. Pope, H. A. Dechent, John McMillan, Cecil Allen, Bill Hough, Bill Saunders, Manley Tobey, Jim Brower, Jack Easley, Jack Canaday, Russell Barbee, Jesse Morris, Bruce Whitaker, James Willett, Bruce Warlick, Tom Freeman, Joe Greer, Bill Shields, D. F. Hoard, Bill Reece, Elwood Bagwell, A. G. White, C. W. Becton, Lee Copple, Howard Olive, Bill Baucom, Rowland Pruette, Bill Pearce.

Third row: Fred Fucci, Jimmy Hall, Gilbert Horton, Bert Moss, Charles Talley, Neil Morgan, Charles Froneberger, Jim Gillespie, John Lanier, Charles Freeman

OCTET

The latest addition to the musical life of the college, the Wake Forest Octet, organized only last year by Donald Pföhl, had an exceptionally successful season in 1940-41. Its eight student members—Roger Bell, Bill Baucom, Bill Ellington, Bill Hough, Pete Overby, Bill Shields, Charles Talley, and Manley Tobey—with Emmett Davis as accompanist and director made several trips to the key cities of the state, performing at banquets of Wake Forest Alumni and at important church services. On all occasions the Octet has met with great popularity, and its services have been constantly in demand. Throughout the school year it has shown itself to be an integral part of musical activities on the campus.



OCTET

Roger Bell, Charles Talley, Jim Austin, Bill Shields, Bill Hough, Manley Tobey, Bill Ellington, Bill Baucom

Athletics . . .

Provided Strength . . .

Perhaps the first word a student entering college knows is "athletics." Vigorous youth is naturally inclined toward manly competition, with less accent on dexterity. You will find, however, that even the so-called dignified senior is just as much a fan at athletic events as the freshmen. Athletic events on the campus serve as a meeting place for the melting pot elements of any institution. And it's not altogether just another moment of relaxation: it is an occasion when you will see men you work with and live among do their parts in bringing to the campus a trophy, perhaps. With few exceptions all students take part in athletics. There are the intramural sports for the non-varsity men. Athletic events are closely aligned with life everywhere: there are exciting moments, dull moments, colorful personalities, obscure heroes, and heated contests for superiority.



VICTORIES AND DEFEATS HAD ACTIONS



COACHES: Murray Greason, *Head Basketball and Baseball Coach*; Phil Utley, *Physical Education Director*; Jim Weaver, *Athletic Director*; D. C. Walker, *Head Football Coach*

There will never be another Jimmy Ringgold, Louis Trunzo, John Jett, Tony Gallovich, Paul Waivers, Tony Balionis, Melvin Layton, Ted Kunkle, Marshall Edwards, Bill Vanden Dries, "Butch" Clark, John Pendergast, "Red" Mayberry, or Freddy Welch. Nor will there ever be a team like the great *Flaming Sophomore Team of 1938* which this year closed out its career as a collegiate team. None of us will ever forget Gallovich's long runs, Mayberry's high spiraling punts, Ringgold's path-clearing blocks, Jett's ability to break down the offense of the opponent, or the entire team's willingness to fight for "Dear Ole Wake Forest." That team has gone, others might take its place on the football field, but none will ever take its place in our hearts.

But no team was ever any better than its coaches. Our coaches were of the highest caliber. Head Coach D. C. "Peahead" Walker came to

Wake Forest in 1937 after many successful years at Elon College, and has continued his fine record since joining the coaching staff. His work with the players has often been spoken of as unusually hard, but his men knew that their leader was driving towards a championship team, and with their cooperation almost produced the desired results.

The team this year was captained by Jimmy Ringgold of Baltimore. Last year Captain Ringgold won the Mills Blocking Trophy as the outstanding blocker in The Southern Conference. If Gallovich ran fifty yards or Polanski hit the line for ten yards, one would always find Ringgold ahead of them making the traveling easier for the runner. Truly a great player, this year's captain will be missed next year.

This year's team was greatly hampered by the lack of reserves. The starting lineup had Waivers and Jett at ends, Preston and Rubino at tackles, Givler and Kapriva at the guard posts and Pendergast at the pivot position. Pruitt, Ringgold, Polanski and Gallovich composed the backfield. Geer and Vanden Dries gave Waivers and Jett some relief;

CHEER LEADERS

First row: Frank Kinkadeo, Vic Havell; Second row: Jack Green, Bill Grice, Bob Craig



AND THRILLS IN 1940 FOOTBALL



VARSVITY FOOTBALL TEAM, from left to right, first row: Rubino, Welch, Trunzo, Mayberry, Manieri, Clark, Horchak, Ringgold, Layton. Second row: Vanden Dries, Kapriva, Dowdy, Zakim, Dancauge, Balionis, Gallovich, Edwards, Moser, George. Third row: Waivers, Pendergast, Cline, Pivec, Geer, Pruitt, Preston, Polanski, Myer, Jett, Givier.



JIMMY RINGGOLD, *Captain*
JOE BUTTERWORTH, *Manager*

Pivec helped out as reserve tackle; Little Louis Trunzo proved valuable as relief at guard, and Clark came in to replace Pendergast at times.

Ringgold played sixty minutes nearly every game. Welch came in to give Gallovich a breathing spell, and "Workhorse" Edwards was invaluable as substitute for Polanski. Pruitt, however, got little rest until late in the season when Red Mayberry recovered from injuries.

"Red" Mayberry's broken arm sustained two weeks before the season opened was a blow to Deacon rooters. Mayberry had performed brilliantly during the season of 1939 and was counted on to spark the Demon Deacons to victory. However, J. V. Pruitt, sophomore back, stepped in and filled Mayberry's shoes neatly, performing as a seasoned veteran. Pruitt's pass to Jett provided the first score against Carolina.

As the season rolled along, however, another Deacon back began to break into the headlines with his ball carrying. He was Tony Gallovich, 170-pound tailback, who came to be feared for his deadly reverses. While opposing teams set their defense to stop "Jolting" John Polanski, Gallovich tore off for gains time and again. The little "seat back" led the scoring for the Southern Conference and gained a place on the All-Southern Conference team. Adding further to his prestige, Gallovich was invited to play in the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala. Tony lived up to his advance notices by catching a pass and running twenty yards for one of the Rebels' two touchdowns.

Another Deacon, John Jett, came to be respected by opposing teams for his brilliant defense work as well as for his pass catching. Jett proved to be good enough to gain a place, alongside Gallovich, on the All-Southern Conference team.

So Demon Deacon supporters will say, "Hats off!" to the Flaming sophomores of 1938 who closed out their collegiate careers this year by pushing the name of Wake Forest up among the leaders in the football world.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

WAKE FOREST 79 WILLIAM JEWELL 0

The Wake Forest Football team opened its 1940 season by running roughshod over helpless William Jewell College. Led by Tony Gallovich, who scored sixteen points, the Deacons coasted to an easy 79-0 triumph.

WAKE FOREST 12 UNIVERSITY OF N. C. 0

On September 28, the Demon Deacons reached their peak by defeating the highly rated University of North Carolina team 12-0. Midway the second quarter Pruitt tossed a short bullet pass to big John Jett for the first score. In the third quarter Gallovich climaxed a ninety-nine yard drive by breaking away on a reverse and, with Jett and Preston paving the way, galloped twenty-two yards for the second tally—the touchdown which broke the spirit of a gallant band of Tarheels.

WAKE FOREST 19 FURMAN 0

In a predication of Groves Stadium, Captain Jimmy Ringgold intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for his first touchdown in three years of varsity play to lead the Deacons to their third straight win of the season.

WAKE FOREST 0 CLEMSON 39

A cocky band of Demon Deacons journeyed down into Tigerland on October 12 to defend their unbeaten record, but ran into a red-hot Clemson team and came out on the short end of a 39-0 count.

WAKE FOREST 31 MARSHALL 19

The Deacons proved they could come back by defeating a determined and revenge-minded Marshall College eleven in the first night game in Groves Stadium, 31-19. Gallovich's long runs and Polanski's bull-like plunges spelled defeat for the Thundering Herd.



Welch shakes off tackler to score against William Jewell.

Pruitt stopped after twenty yard gain against U. N. C.

Fast stepping Gallovich runs to U. N. C.'s seven yard line.

With no holds barred, Waviers charges in on Furman's Martin.

Tony Rubino, Tackle
Beverly Moser, Guard
Paul Waviers, End
Carl Givler, Guard
Melvin Layton, Fullback
Tony Balionis, Guard



Ted Kunkle, *Tackle*
 John Jett, *End*
 Pat Geer, *End*
 Pete Horchak, *Fullback*



Marshall Edwards, *Halfback*
 Bill Vanden Dries, *End*
 Louie Trunzo, *Guard*
 Pat Preston, *Tackle*



All Southern Gallovich runs thirty yards to the U. N. C. seven yard line to set up the second touchdown of 12-0 victory
 Jett, Trunzo, and Rubino combine their six hundred pounds to make the going tough for Duke's half back star, Wes McAfee

WAKE FOREST 0

DUKE 23

Before a Homecoming Day crowd of 21,000 fans the Wake Forest team fought a valiant but losing battle to the Duke Blue Devils 23-0. Trailing 3-0 at the half, the Deacons fell before the superior Duke reserves and the intense heat, despite good defensive work by Jett, Waivers, Pendergast, and Ringgold.



WAKE FOREST 19

GEORGE WASHINGTON 0

The rainy weather of The Capital City proved to be of little handicap to John Polanski and the entire Deacon team. Polanski led the drives which rolled on to three touchdowns and a victory over The Colonels.



WAKE FOREST 20

N. C. STATE 11

The Deacons had to score two touchdowns in the last five minutes of the game to down the fighting Wolfpack team 20-14. Trailing in the last quarter, Geer blocked a punt for a touchdown and Gallovich added the extra point. Moments later Gallovich caught a 35 yard pass from Pruitt and fell over the goal for the winning touchdown.



WAKE FOREST 7

TEXAS TECH 12

The long ride to the Lone Star State seemed to take some of the spark out of the Wake Forest team, and they fumbled away three almost certain touchdowns and fell before the Red Raiders.



WAKE FOREST 7

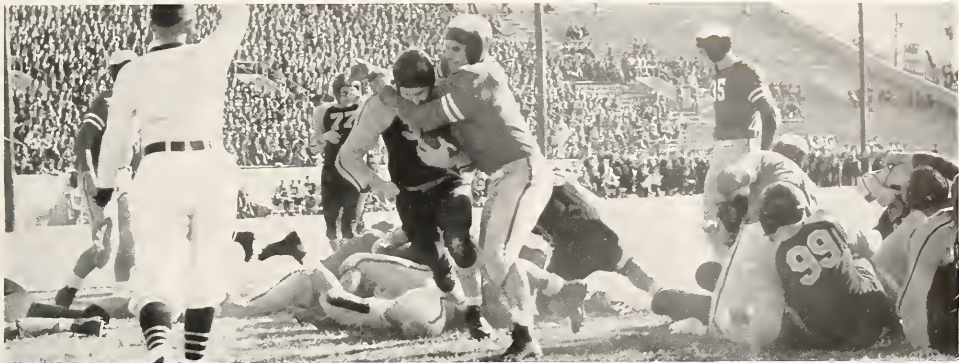
UNIVERSITY OF S. C. 6

Fourteen seniors of the Wake Forest Football squad closed out their collegiate careers in the Thanksgiving Day Game with the Gamecocks in Charlotte. Pruitt passed to Jett for the touchdown, and Gallovich kicked the extra point to insure victory.

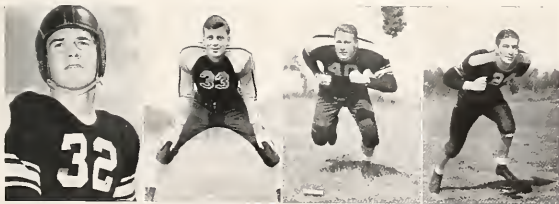


Marshall George, *Tackle*
Walter Clark, *Center*
Charles Mayberry, *Quarterback*
Ray Manieri, *Halfback*
Joe Duncavage, *Quarterback*
Gilbert Myers, *End*

Waivers scores against Marshall on an end-around-end play.
Tony Gallovich gallops twenty yards against Clemson College.
Pendergast and Jett tackle Fullback Cathy in N. C. State Game.
Edwards, while in the air, attempts to tackle State's Stewart.



Polanski goes over center for six points in the N. C. State-Wake Forest Game McAfee, behind perfect interference, gains thirteen yards for the Blue Devils



John Polanski, Fullback
John Pendergast, Center
Frank Kaptiva, Guard
Larry Pivec, Tackle



Frank Zakim, Guard
Fred Welch, Halfback
Tony Gallovich, Halfback
J. V. Pruitt, Quarterback



J. V. Pruitt

BEFORE, AFTER AND DURING



... Mayberry's broken arm kept him out for the season ... The players board the bus for Memorial Stadium in Charlotte ... The band plays during pep meetings ... The Thomasville fans honor Preston with a watch ... The Tarheel players find the Deacons too tough ... The Kappa Sigma Homecoming Day decoration ... The sponsors for the South Carolina Game ... Ringgold speaks at the pep meeting before leaving for Texas ... Part of the elaborate Σ Φ Ε Homecoming Day decoration ... The crowd cheers at pep meetings ... The band forms "WF" between the halves ... The Sigma Pi's Four Aces ... Mayberry tackled after a gain against the Gamecocks ... Pendergast gets his man before he catches the pass

THE GAME WE SAW...



... Scarborough cut his fingernails during the Carolina Game ... Lambda Chi's football map ... Five men try to stop Polanski ... Groves gives new stadium to Wake Forest ... The A. K. Pi's prize winning Homecoming Day Decoration ... The first co-ed cheer leader, Selma Ann Harris ... "Boredface" rides "Blackie" during a pep meeting ... The players as they watched the Duke Game ... The bands as they played during the stadium dedication ... Trainer Maness and Manager Brooks tape Gallovich's ankles before the game ... The students rest on the grass after the Clemson game ... The band marches between halves at Chapel Hill ... The band plays at a pep meeting ... The fans cheer

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



First row: Lupino, Cochran, Jones, Garfinkle, Grad, Martin, Redfern
Second row: Capps, Karmazin, Owen, Baker, Fountain, Druschel, Heffelfinger
Third row: Paschal, *Manager,* Nesteruk, Jordan, Brown, W. Brown, Beddow, Schlegel, Wallace

The Wake Forest freshman football team, under the guidance of Coaches Weaver and Greason, came through with another successful season, finishing up in a tie with the Duke Blue Imps and the N. C. State frosh for the Big Five Championship.

Duke's Blue Imps were the first to fall before the Deaclets in a thrill-packed contest, 7-6. The Baby Deacs scored in the last minute of play on a pass from Dobbins to Martin. Jordan's perfect placement spelled victory for the Deaclets.

The powerful freshmen proceeded to administer licks to William and Mary, 13-6, North Carolina, 19-13, and the Naval Base Hospital of Norfolk, 44-0, before falling before the N. C. State frosh team in a hectic struggle, 21-20.

Those who are expected to prove valuable in varsity competition next year are: Jordan, Scheldt, Perry and Cochran, backs, and Schlegel, Baker, Owens, Brown, Karmazin and Beddow, linemen.



Jordan Catches Pass as Deaclets Conquer Duke Blue Imps 7-6.



BASKETBALL





VINCE CONVERY
Captain

ON THE COURT IN '41

With only two men returning from the 1940 team, Coach Murray Greason had his work cut out for him in moulding together his Deacon basketball team.

Only Herb Cline, the team's leading scorer of last year, and Captain Vince Convery, little set-shot artist, remained to form the nucleus of the team. However, Coach Greason teamed Jim Bonds, reserve from last year, and sophomores Ev Berger and Hank Lougee with the two veterans to start the season. Then, too, there was Carl Ray, who started late but soon gained the reputation of being one of the fastest breaking players in Southern Conference basketball. Chuck Fineberg, Harry Hutchins, Rod Buie, and Bunk Jones formed a reserve squad that was ready to step in at a moment's notice.

Wake Forest supporters, however, were not too optimistic over the chances of the Deacons. Berger and Lougee had yet to taste varsity competition, and Bonds had not been tried as a regular starter. For this reason rooters waited for the season to start before making any predictions.

The Demon Deacons traveled all the way to Buffalo, New York, to open their season and handed the Buffalo State Teachers College a 42-39 licking.

Back home after the Christmas holidays, the Deacs journeyed over to Durham to meet their archrivals, the Duke Blue Devils. In the huge Duke gymnasium, the Deacons gathered a big half-time lead, and with Lougee holding Bill Mock, Duke star, to two points, racked up a 39-35 victory.

Next on the card for the Wake Forest Five was the North Carolina Tar Heels—George Glamack and all. Glamack proved too much for the Deacons and with 32 points led the way to a 61-45 win.

The Deacons jumped back into their winning stride again by downing Clemson 42-35, The Citadel 63-48, and N. C. State, with Cline leading the way, 50-40.

Those cocky Tar Heels came to Deacontown again to try to repeat their early season victory. Thirty-five hundred fans packed Gore Gymnasium, expecting to see a thriller—and they did. With Cline holding "Gorgeous" George Glamack to six points in the first half, the Deacons held their own. Even when Cline fouled out early in the third quarter, Carl Ray kept the Deacs in the ball game with his fast-breaking shots. In the end, however, a long shot by Howard and a foul shot by Pizar sent the Deacons down 43-40.



Vince Convery Herb Cline Jim Bonds Everette Berger Carl Ray
Henry Lougee Harry Hutchins Rod Buie Charles Fineberg

Again the Deacons went North, traveling through New York and Pennsylvania, winning over Loyola 53-41, and losing to Villanova 50-37 and Ahrbach N.Y.A.A. 50-39.

Back home Wake Forest ran into a bad slump. With a chance to make two straight wins over Duke, the Deacons threw away opportunity after opportunity, but managed to tie the game up when Captain Convery sank a long shot in the closing seconds of the game. The extra period proved the Deacons' downfall, as Shokes sank a field goal to give victory to the Blue Devils, 42-41.

Against the Wolfpack of N. C. State it was the same story. The Deacons were simply "off" and lost, 40-37.

Off through South Carolina Wake Forest won over Furman, 59-51 and the University of South Carolina, 36-35, but lost a close one to the Clemson Tigers, 54-53.

Needing only one victory to win a berth in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, the Deacs came back "to do or die." The air was tense as they lined up against South Carolina in Gore Gymnasium. But the first few minutes told the story. The Deacons were "hot" and ran up a 12-0 lead before the Gamecocks could sink a basket. Cline, Convery, and Bonds led the Deacons to a 58-43 win.

Wake Forest closed out its season by losing a tough one to Virginia Military Institute, 43-42.

Pitted against William and Mary in the Southern Conference in Raleigh, the Deacons were the victims of tournament "jitters." Though the team held its own during the first half, the Indians pulled away in the last for a 52-34 victory.

While not having such an impressive won and lost record, the Deacons were an interesting team to watch. When they had their good night, they were really good, and when an occasional "off" night came up, they looked pretty bad.

As for the team individually—Lougee and Berger did come through, though neither were high-scoring guards. Bonds played hustling, heads-up basketball and



Harry Hutchins drops in two points to aid in 42-35 victory over Clemson.

Herb Cline and Hank Lougee combine their efforts in the Citadel game.

Little Jim Bonds flies through the air in an attempt to get the rebound.



A large crowd was always on hand for a Deacon Basketball Game.

got his share of points. Cline and Convery were steady throughout, and Ray proved to be a tonic to a Deacon five which let down in mid-season.

Throughout the season Coach Greason's quintet was a nightmare to any Southern Conference team. Whether in victory or in defeat the Deacon five always played a fast, smart, hard fought game. The team reached its peak during the middle of the season and dropped into a slump around the last season, but regardless of its success the players were constantly hustling in an effort to bring victory to "Dear Ole Wake Forest."

Connelly, of Duke's Gashouse Gang, wrestles Cline for the ball. Eight pair of hands fight for ball as it rebounds off the backboard.





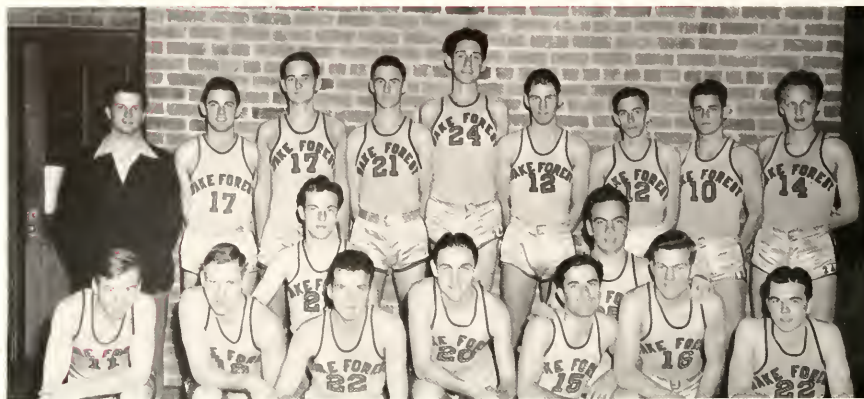
Cline flips one in against The Citadel.
Convery fights under the goal for the ball.

Glamack helplessly watches Berger add two points.
Carl Ray fakes out opponent for crisp shot.

Cline blocks a South Carolina player's shot.
Convery's shot rims the basket.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



First row: George Hawes, Joe Hinerman, Jack Joyce, Alex Swell, Dominick Flammia, Cotton Morris, Hayden Kosier, Winston Pittard
Second row: Bill Behm, Manager; D. F. Fouts, Cy Young, Jim Dowtin, Dean Lamm, Jack Smith, O. W. Hedrick, Howard Auman, Ray Koteski

Coach Phil Utley's freshman basketball team, even though its record was not so impressive, presented a closely-knit smoothly-working quintet. Promising in pre-season scrimmages with the varsity, the Baby Deacs started the season off by defeating Durham High School 45-39 and breaking the latter's 72-game winning streak.

The Deaclets kept up their winning ways by defeating Wilson High 68 to 40. However, the Blue Imps of Duke put a stop to the winning habits of the Wake Forest frosh and gave them their first defeat by a score of 69 to 46.

Thereafter followed two victories over Raleigh High, one each over Camp Bragg and Charlotte High and a 48 to 47 thriller over State in which Hawes sank a foul shot with the score tied and less than thirty seconds to play.

Probably the most heart-breaking defeat the Deaclets suffered was a 38-37 setback by the Carolina frosh. Trailing by fifteen points at the half, Dowtin and Koteski led the Deaclets in a last half drive which fell one point short of victory.

The first string, composed of Jack Smith and Ray Koteski, forwards, George Hawes and Joe Hinerman, guards, and Jim Dowtin showed speed, ball handling and accurate shooting. In contrast to having one consistent leading scorer, each member of the quintet got his share of points. For the entire season Dowtin and Koteski led the scoring with Hawes, Hinerman, and Smith not far behind.

Cotton Morris, Cy Young, Jack Joyce, and Mack Hatcher proved valuable reserves and saw much action for the frosh.



Jack Smith sinks a goal against the Carolina Freshmen.



BASEBALL





DICK HOYLE
Captain

Immediately after the close of the basketball season, Coach Greason called his men out to baseball practice. With eight men returning from the 1940 Big Five Co-Champions, prospects looked bright for a successful campaign.

After two weeks' practice there was little doubt as to what the starting line-up would be. Bob Reid, long distance hitter, returned to his first base job; John Fletcher, veteran, teamed with Tony Gallovich to make up the keystone combination. Captain Dick Hoyle moved over from shortstop to handle the third base duties.

Coach Greason again returned to his policy of switching his outfielders against opposing pitchers. Against right-handed pitchers Vivian was in left field, Polanski in center, and Edwards in right. Against southpaw hurling, it was Primm, Polanski, and Eason patrolling the outgardens. Ray Everly and Tony Balionis divided the catching duties. This combination offered plenty of power and gave a good defensive unit. Hoyle, Reid, Gallovich, Eason, and Edwards might at any time hit one out of the park. Fletcher proved to be a good lead-off man, as well as a valuable cog in making double plays.

The pitching offered Coach Greason a problem. Carl Ray, who was ineligible last year, was counted on to head the hurling corps. Jess Tharnish and "Lefty" Vivian were the only veterans returning. Falkinburg, Conley, and Sparrow, freshmen pitchers of last year, though lacking experience, showed promise of developing and giving valuable aid.

Opening the season with an impressive victory over the McEwen Mills of Burlington, the Deacons jumped into the lead in the Southern Conference with wins over Washington and Lee and William and Mary.



First row: Ray Everly, John Fletcher, Dick Hoyle, Billy Primm, John Falkinburg, Jess Tharnish, Jimmy Cross, Tony Balionis.
Second row: John Walker, Manager; Arthur Vivian, Phil Sparrow, Pete Horchak, Tony Gallovich, Bob Reid, Carl Ray, Henry Lougee, Haywood Forbes, Manager.
Third row: George Edwards, John Polanski, John Conley.



Carl Ray
Pitcher
George Edwards
Left Field
John Conley
Pitcher

Ray Everly
Catcher
John Polanski
Center Field
Phil Sparrow
Pitcher

Bob Reid
First Base
Pete Horchak
Right Field
Tony Balionis
Catcher

John Fletcher
Second Base
Jessie Tharnish
Pitcher
Jimmy Cross
Catcher

Tony Gallovich
Shortstop
Arthur Vivian
Pitcher
Billy Primm
Second Base

Dick Hoyle,
Third Base
John Falkinburg
Pitcher
Henry Lougee
Third Base

Off for a short trip during the spring holidays, the Deacons ran their victory string to five straight with 7 to 4 and 10 to 8 triumphs over Burlington Mills and Hanes Knitters, respectively.

However, the Deacons ran into a strong Elon College team on April 8 and lost a close game, 4 to 3.

Another victory over the McEwen Mills served as a warm-up tilt before the game with North Carolina State on Easter Monday.

With 4,000 fans looking on, Carl Ray set the Wolfpack down with three hits, while striking out nineteen batters. Meanwhile the Demon Deacons hopped on the offerings of Hardee, State pitcher, and drove the ball to every corner of the park in a 19 to 0 rout. This game marked the second straight shut-out for Ray, and his record showed one run given up in twenty-five innings pitched.

After this impressive victory, the Deacons seemed to lose some of their snap and hustle. Against Carolina on the following day "Lefty" Cheshire, Carolina's ace pitcher, set the Deacons down with four hits in registering a 5-3 victory. The Deacons started off with two runs in the first inning and appeared to be headed for a win, but Tharnish weakened and allowed the Tar Heels five runs before "Lefty" Vivian came in to relieve him.

Facing Duke on April 19 for the first time, the Deacons appeared headed for a victory before disaster struck in the ninth inning. Hits by Fletcher, Hoyle, Gallovich, and Reid, combined with a walk and two errors, gave the Deacons five runs in the second inning. Ray was pitching steady ball and held a 6-3 advantage going into the last inning. Here the Dukes suddenly came to life, tied the score, and went on to win in the tenth, 8-6.

W E S A W



Polanski scoring on home run ball . . . Coach Murray walking to the game with his ball satchel . . . Polanski attempting to beat the throw to first . . . "Rooster" checking down the first base line . . . Wee-Willie Primm coaching first . . . Bod Reid on first with Jimmy Cross looking for the steal signal from the coach.

THIS IN BASEBALL



A home run by Gallovich added "1" to the score . . . "Lefty" Vivian shown crossing the plate for a Deacon run . . . Looking down the bench during the game . . . "Lefty" pulls up "safe" at first . . . Reid rounds third on the way home . . . Captain Dick Hoyle fails to beat the throw to first . . . Catcher Everly scamping back to first.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL



First row: John Roberts, Dan Primm, Jake Pierce, Cotton Morris, Buddy Murray, Bill Starnes, John Smidt, John Cochrane, Howard Auman, Gerald Wallace, *Manager.*
Second row: Charlie Ripple, George Chatlos, Clyde Whitener, Rudy Sloan, Jack Smith, Allison Alderman, Charlie Cole, Bruce Campbell.

Under the guidance of Coach "Bub" Walker and Assistant Coaches Mirabito and Williams, the freshman baseball team gave promise of becoming the strongest nine since the 1939 state champion frosh squad.

An excellent pitching staff, a hard hitting outfield, and a good infield were the chief assets of the freshmen. The frosh were well stocked in pitchers, having five starting hurlers. Rudy Sloan, "Rip" Ripple, Jack Smith, Jake Pierce, and Howard Auman were the "big five" of the pitching staff, all proving early their ability on the mound. Buddy Murray handled the catching duties satisfactorily.

Charlie Cole, John Cochran, Dan Primm, and Clyde Whitener composed a fast, heavy hitting outfield which spelled trouble for opposing pitchers.

In Bob Jordan, third baseman, and firstsacker Joe Scheldt, the frosh possessed two of the best players in the state. However, the keystone combination proved to be a little unsettled. Smidt, Morris, Starnes, and Harrison alternated in filling the second-base and shortstop places.

Several members of the freshman team are expected to prove valuable to next year's varsity. In the outfield

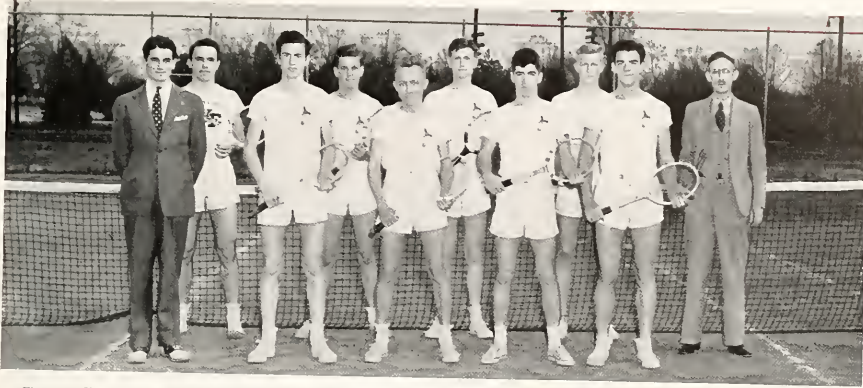
Cole and Cochran, if they continue their fine play, stand a chance of breaking into next year's varsity lineup. Jordan and Scheldt are the best bets among the infielders. However, the pitchers are expected to prove most valuable to the 1942 varsity. Ripple and Smith, lefthanders, should be better and less wild, while Sloan, Auman, and Pierce, fast-ball pitchers, should improve with a year's experience behind them.

Next year the varsity squad will be without the services of Dick Hoyle at third base, Fred Eason in right field, Tony Gallovich at shortstop, Tony Balionis in the catcher's position and Carl Ray on the mound. In these positions will go the stars of this year's freshman team, and Coach Greason's problem next year will not be the lack of material, but an over-abundance of capable players who could easily step into varsity positions.



John Smidt, *shortstop*, arrived "safe" at first during game with Blue Inps.

TENNIS TEAM



*First row: Jim Early, Manager; Broadus Jones, Ralph Earnhardt, Archie McMillan, Dexter Moser.
Second row: Harrison Freeman, Ray Morris, Lewis Alexander, Jack Acree, Dr. E. E. Folk, Coach.*

With practically the entire squad back from last year, and with several new men to bolster up the team's roster, racketmen at Wake Forest undertook in 1941 an ambitious season. Included on the spring schedule were eighteen tennis matches with colleges up and down the Atlantic seaboard, and featuring the Season's play were tours through South Carolina and Virginia in April. The year was climaxed with the participation of the team in the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament held in Durham May 8, 9, and 10.

It was in great measure due to the able guidance of Dr. E. E. Folk, who directed with expert judgment and sound counsel, and to the skillful managership of Jim Early that a successful showing was made by the netmen against teams providing stiff competition. Outstanding individual players were McMillan, Earnhardt, Jones, Alexander and Moser.

GOLF TEAM



Jack Starnes

Neely Davis

Jack Johnson

Bill Potrat

Golf, although long a comparatively minor sport at Wake Forest, has always aroused a keen interest among certain members of the student body. This year there was an apparent upswing in the activities of the varsity team, and this increase in participation in the sport was coupled with an ever-growing success in inter-collegiate matches. Important meets were arranged with teams from colleges in the South and East.

Several of the linksmen particularly distinguished themselves, notably Billy Joe Patton, Wake Forest sophomore who won the Biltmore Forest Country Club Invitational Tournament in Asheville last summer, and Jack "Smiley" Starnes, both of whom demonstrated their ability as members of the team. Coaching the golfers was Al Dowtin, college Alumni Secretary, himself a well-known player. Much of the progress made by the team in 1941 was due to him.



ART ADAMS PAUL EARLY
Co-Captains

TRACK TEAM

Overshadowed by some of the major sports—football, basketball, and baseball—track nevertheless holds the attention of many Wake Forest students as a prominent phase of athletics from the beginning of spring to the end of the college year. In 1941 the track team had an average year, participating in a number of meets in many sections of the country. Members of the Deacon cinder squad were given numerous opportunities to display the agility which they had acquired after diligent practice on Gore Field.

The first part of the season was given over to a series of indoor meets with other colleges, including The Maryland Fifth Regiment Games in Baltimore and at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. In late February Wake Forest entered a four-man team in the Southern Conference Indoor Games at the University of North Carolina.

In April and in May the track team took part in outdoor meets with the University of Richmond, Hampton Sydney, Newport News Apprentice School, The College of William and Mary at Norfolk, and Catholic University in a second match. In all of these encounters the fleet-footed Deacons made the good showing characteristic of the Wake Forest cindermen.

The 1941 roster included forty spikesters hopeful of becoming Deacon lettermen. Outstanding on the varsity were Art Adams, who placed third in the two-mile event at Chapel Hill, Durant Bell, Paul Early, Elliott Galloway, and Pat Preston. Preston was particularly proficient in throwing the javelin. The freshmen who showed promise of greater things were Bob Craig, Frank Wallace, Al Sweel, John Yeattes, and Bob Lasater.

To Coach Phil Utley goes the credit for whipping into shape the runners, dashers, hurdlers, jumpers, and other Olympians, and training them with untiring fidelity to the cause of promoting better athletics at Wake Forest. "Coach Phil" has constantly striven to instill in the hearts of all students with whom he comes in contact qualities of sportsmanship and fair play. Every Deacon student who takes any part in the program under his direction retains an indelible, fond remembrance of his association with the likable coach.



First row: Floyd, Manager; Yeattes, Willett, Bell, Adams, Early, Galloway, Hedrick, Craig, Bishop, Harris, Casey.
Second row: Krahenbill, Sivad, Scarright, Linton, Kearns, Hicks, Horan, Vanden Dries, Pivec.
Third row: Wallace, Lasater, Bolton, Pennington, Henley, Zakim, White, Beard, Corbin.



Bell, Paul Early, and Richmond runners begin a 220 dash.



Galloway scares opponents by his wild savage expression.



Bell noses out Richmond runner.



Corbin strides the hurdles.



Harris nears the 100 yard finish line.



Art Adams, star two-miler, laps opponents as he nears tape.



George Owen hurls disk during Wake Forest track meet.

Social Fraternities . . .

Fostered Friendship . . .

Up until 1921 the idea of social fraternity life for Wake Forest was frowned upon by many college alumni and leaders. Today the fraternities at Wake Forest play a definite role in the college. Social life for the institution centers around fraternity planning, with several dances each year sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and open to all students. Principles of good sportsmanship and aims of high scholarship are built upon from one year to the next by the fraternal organizations. Over-estimated is the idea that the social life of the average Greek letter organization gives vent to boisterous emotions alone. The lodge leaders pride themselves on accomplishments in leadership, scholarship, and athletic prowess, and the friendly rivalry between the groups inspires betterment through competition.



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The activities of this year's Pan-Hellenic Council began on the first day of classes with the beginning of the fraternity rushing season and ended on May 7 with the election of officers for next year.

Many new constructive programs were incorporated this year into the fraternity system by the Council. It began by making plans for the intramural athletic campaigns for the year. The success of this program was in part due to the work and cooperation of Physical Education Director Phil Utley and Rod Buic.

The Intramural Athletic Trophy was awarded on an athletic point basis. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the undisputed winner of this trophy by virtue of its championships in football and basketball, plus placing among the top teams in the other sports, soft ball and ping-pong.

Working hand-in-hand with The Baptist Student Union Council, The Pan-Hellenic Council brought to our campus The Religious Group Discussions at the fraternity houses once each month. The planning of the programs was left to the religious council, with the social council encouraging the lodges to give active



Jack Teagarden's Music provided a gay atmosphere for dancers at the Mid-Winters.

participation in the discussions. One of the most interesting topics during the year was "The Christian Student looks at Men and Women Relationships."

Another activity of the Council during the year was the awarding of the Homecoming Day Decoration Cup. This was awarded the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity for its original display welcoming the alumni and friends back to the college for Homecoming Day.

Topping the social calendar for the year, The Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored The Midwinter Dances, during the week-end of February 14-15. With Jack Teagarden and His Orchestra playing for the dances held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, the series included an informal dance held on Friday night from nine until one o'clock, a tea dance Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock, and a formal dance on Saturday night from nine until twelve o'clock. The dances were attended by the largest crowd of both fraternity and non-fraternity men ever assembled on a Wake Forest dance floor.

This year's fraternity group was led by Marshall Durham of Alpha Kappa Pi, President; Ralph Earnhardt of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice President; Charles Cheek of Kappa Alpha, Secretary; and Norvell Ashburn of Kappa Sigma, Treasurer. The Council again had as its faculty adviser Dr. L. Owens Rea, a man who has often been spoken of as "the father of national fraternities on the Wake Forest College Campus."

President Durham and the other members of The Council discharged their duties commendably, and completed another highly successful year in The Council's history.



MARSHALL DURHAM, *President*



DR. L. OWENS REA, *Faculty Adviser*

Ralph Earnhardt, *F. Pres.*
Roy Truslow
Tom Roberts

Charles Cheek, *Sec.*
Billy Joe Patton
Jarvis Ward

Carol Plott

Norvell Ashburn, *Treas.*
Robert Frye
Forest Stevens

A. M. Crouch, Jr.

Paul Bullock

James Early
Judson Creech
Bill Riddle

Wiley Lane

Leslie Morris
Ray Morris
Jack Enliss



CHI CHAPTER
ALPHA KAPPA PI

Established at Newark College of Engineering in 1921



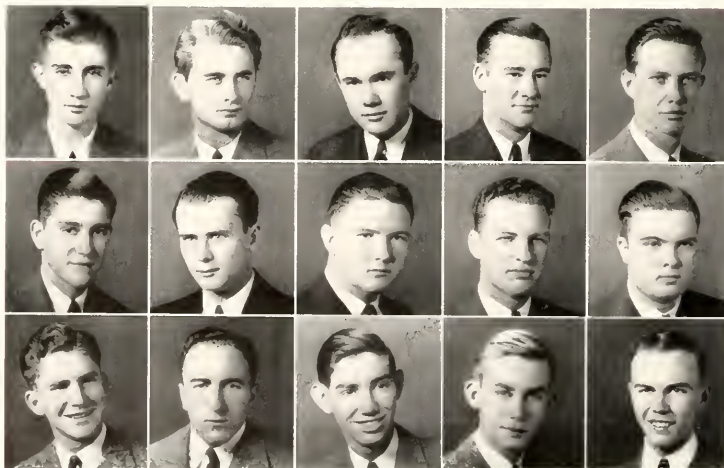
During the year, 1940-41, the Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi had listed on its fraternity roll members from as far north as Connecticut and as far south as South Carolina. Upon closer examination of the roll one finds the names of men who were very active on the Wake Forest Campus during the school year. Heading the list were Marshall Durham, President of The Pan-Hellenic Council, and Jimmy Cross, chapter president, varsity catcher on the baseball team and a member of The Freshman Advisory Council. Then, too, there were Everette Berger, sophomore basketball ace, and Alden Kuhlthau, honor roll student and manager of the varsity basketball team. In John Conley the A. K. Pi's had a man on the baseball team. Conley pitched the school team to many victories despite the fact that this was his first year on the squad. Headed by Drum Major Marshall Durham, the fraternity had more members in the college band than any other lodge. Then, too, the chapter won the intramural Ping-Pong Championship. The team, led by Glenn Miller and John Conley won easy victories over all its opponents.

On May 3 Alpha Kappa Pi gave its annual spring formal at The Virginia Dare Ballroom of The Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Throughout the year the chapter sponsored many social affairs such as house parties, house dances, and smokers, but the spring formal was the climax of the social affairs for the year.

Pledges: Jim Beaver, Edgar Bishop, Hugh Bialock, Bob Burns, John Conley, Bob Craig, John Forehand, Wallace Harvey, Henry Huggins, Marshall Morris, Beverley Moser, Darrell Perkins, John Roberts, Clyde Stone, Jim Wilkerson, Floyd Woody, Bobby Bridger, Jack Lee, and L. D. Anderson.

JIMMY CROSS
President

PAULINE OWENS



Clarence Bridger
 Henry White
 Vic Harrell
 Dick Darling
 Marshall Durham

James Ward
 Dick Wodehouse
 Jack Euliss
 Glenn Miller
 Alden Kuhlthau

Paul Baker
 Everette Berger
 John Daniels
 Frank Kincheloe
 Amos Stone

Cecil Allen
Jarvis Ward
Paul Blalock
Phil Harris
Allen Powell



Ray Everly
Walter Cashwell
Gerald Wallace
Rufus Redfearn
Hoyt Dozier



David Giles
Rufus Alford
Frank Palman
Tom Roberts
Harry Stubbs



BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Established at the College of the City of New York in 1899

ED LANE
President

MARIE TIRRELL



Delta Sigma Phi was founded at the College of the City of New York on December 10, 1899. Replacing the age-old Alpha Pi Delta, the national organization established its Beta Lambda Chapter on the Wake Forest College campus on May 14, 1938.

The Delta Sigs this year pledged one of the strongest group of freshmen in the history of the chapter. These men, although few in number, are considered by the members of other fraternities as potential campus leaders. This group includes such men as Gerald Wallace, Walter Cashwell, Rufus Redfearn, James Hoyt Dozier, and David Giles. Wallace, with the support of his fellow pledge brothers, was elected as President of The Freshman Class at the beginning of the year. The members of the chapter also stood out in campus activities this year. Particularly is this true of Cecil Allen and Ray Everly. Allen, chapter treasurer, held an important position on The Student Council, and Everly proved to be the "white hope" of the baseball team by stepping in to take over the catching duties left vacant by last year's star, Bill Sweel.

This year the chapter, under the leadership of Ed Lane, enjoyed many social parties. Throughout the year the Delta Sigs had smokers, house parties, house dances, and to conclude the year gave their annual "Sailors Ball."

Pledges: Frank McGougan, Pat Hoggard, John Whitfield, Lenwood Cherry, Barber White, Jim Little, D. R. Fouts.



TAU CHAPTER
KAPPA ALPHA

Established at Washington and Lee University in 1865



First row: Charles Cheek, Rod Buie, Phil Sawyer, Lewis Swindell, Powell Bland, Bill Reece
Second row: Bill Joe Patton, George Eddins, Earl Hamrick, Archie MacMillan, Bill Burgwyn, John Davis
Third row: Doug Walker, Rowland Pruette, Ed Hobgood, J. E. Atkins, Francis Mackie, Robert Nowell



Founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University, Kappa Alpha soon became one of the nation's outstanding fraternities. In 1881 the Wake Forest chapter had its beginning, and in 1922 the organization became Tau of Kappa Alpha Order. Since its founding it has continued to grow in success and in scope of activities until now it occupies a place of prominence in fraternity life on the campus.

Individual members of K. A. have displayed in 1940-41 their interest in extra-curricular attainments. Archie McMillan, number one man on the tennis team, is president of the senior class. Star of the golf team is Bill Patton, and three other K. A. men, Neely Davis, Pritchard Carlton, and Bill Poteat, are on the links squad. Rod Buie is on the basketball quint. Five members—Powell Bland, Jim Waller, McMillan, Buie, and Poteat—made ODK, and three—McMillan, Buie, and Waller—are listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Social activities, an important phase of the fraternity's life, were emphasized by house parties, smokers, dinner dances, and banquets held at various times during the year and were climaxed by the annual formal dance held on April 19 in the main ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

Pledges: John Davis, Earl Hamrick, Jr., Melville Bronghton, Jr., Bill Scarborough, Walter Lewis, Lee Coppel, Gilbert Billings, Leland Kitchin, Richard Hughes, Billy Holloman, Clifton Parker, and Charles Parker.

WILLIAM POTEAT
President
 JANIE PARKER



DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER

KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1869

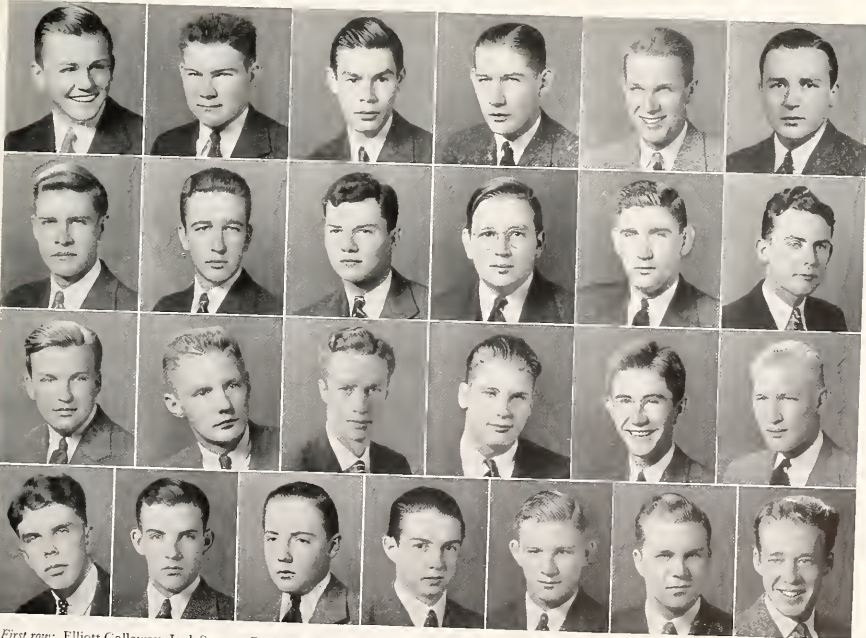


FRED WELCH, *President*
DOT MCCALL

Beginning the year with twenty-three pledges, Delta Omega of Kappa Sigma enjoyed one of the most successful years in the history of the local chapter. Its membership was the largest it has ever been with forty-eight associates, and its members and pledges were active in every phase of campus activity. The latter was proved when five men, Ralph Brunet, Elliott Galloway, Fred Welch, Melvin Yancey, and Norvell Ashburn, were chosen as members of O.D.K. and gave Delta Omega a total membership in this honorary organization of eight men; Eugene Worrell, John Avera, and Faculty Adviser L. O. Rea were taken in last year.

In athletics Delta Omega had Fred Welch, football; Billy Primm and Phil Sparrow, baseball; Elliott Galloway, track; and Jack Starnes, golf. In the field of forensics, Delta Omega had Ralph Brunet, business manager. Elliott Galloway served as President of the B. S. U. Council, and was assisted by DeWitt Trivette. In publications, Norvell Ashburn edited *THE HOWLER*, and was President of the Publications Board.

Pledges: Jack Webb, Bill Bilbro, Royal Jennings, David Friday, Dan Primm, Ed Wilson, Ed McManus, Sanford Martin, Howard Martin, Nathan Cole, Ladd Hamrick, Joe Evans, Bill Duckworth, Brooks Setzer, Ed White, Alex McClelland, Jack Joyce, J. C. Bridges, Bruce Warlick, Ed Craig.



First row: Elliott Galloway, Jack Starnes, Bagley Gillingham, Ernest Cooke, Bill Walker, Norvell Ashburn

Second row: Billy West, Bill Helsabeck, Walter Byrd, Charles Wilkins, Virgil Lindsey, Ralph Brunet

Third row: Billy Primm, Dewitt Trivette, Phil Sparrow, Kenneth Wodenschek, Jack Baldwin, Jack Acree

Fourth row: Don Britt, Charles Froneberger, Robert Frye, Gladstone Hill, Clyde Walker, Raoul Trudell, Walter Carpenter

THETA-TAU ZETA CHAPTER

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Founded at Boston University in 1909



Theta-Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was organized as Theta Pi, a local fraternity at Wake Forest College, in 1923. As soon as social fraternities were recognized on the campus, Theta Pi petitioned and was granted a charter as the N. C. Beta of Theta Kappa Nu. In the largest merger ever effected in the fraternity world the two nationals Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu combined in the summer of 1939. As a result of this union the N. C. Beta of Theta Kappa Nu became the Theta-Tau Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha.

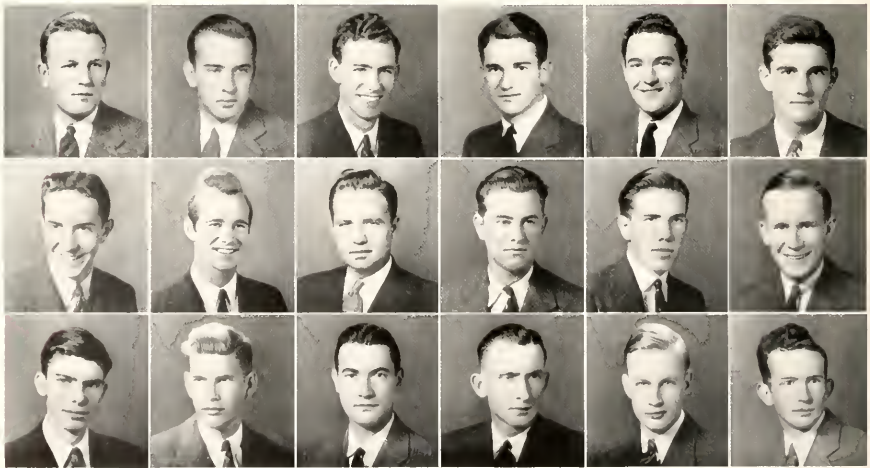
The members and pledges of Theta-Tau Zeta enjoyed many social parties and dances throughout the year. At its initial dance the fraternity associates traveled over to North Carolina State College in Raleigh to be the guests of the Gamma-Upsilon at a dance given in honor of the rushees of both chapters. Other social parties included hayrides, the annual Christmas party, and house parties during the week-ends of the Pan-Hellenic Council dances.

Members in the local chapter have figured actively in athletics, debating, music, and campus politics. Bobby Goldberg, President of the Student Body, has been outstanding in Forensic work and many campus activities. Besides Goldberg, the Lambda Chi's have the president of The Medical School Student Body in Frank Parrott. Business Manager of THE HOWLER Jim Early, Parrott, and Goldberg were listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and were members of O.D.K. Senior Frank Owens was awarded the distinctive honor of Phi Beta Kappa membership.

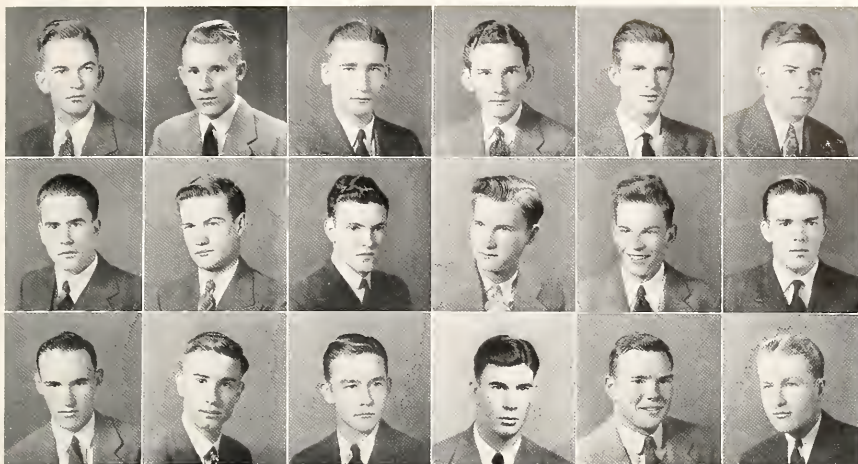
Pledges: C. D. Bain, Jr., Bill Brantley, Rudd Friday, Henry Jenkins, Carl Miller, Ferris Hoggard, Tommy Griffin, Carlyle Hughes, H. F. Sherrill, Ben Slawter, Frank Timberlake, and Harold McCoy.



WILLIAM HOLDING
President
BETTY HUNT



First row: O. C. Turner, Frank Owens, Judson Creech, James Early, M. C. Money, Bob Goldberg
Second row: Winfred Gordanier, Frank Faucette, W. H. Jenkins, Elwood Harper, Frank Todd, Doug Parker
Third row: Bill Windes, Frank Brown, Carol Plott, Frank Parrott, Ed Rice, Dan Boyette



First row: Leslie Morris, Billy Dunn, D. E. Ward, Regan McIntyre, Bill Staton, Don Bradsher
 Second row: George Watkins, Furman Biggs, Ed Gavin, Bill Watkins, Ray Morris, Payne Dale
 Third row: Fred Haywood, Bob Moore, E. J. Britt, Tommy Byrne, Pat Geer, Dick Speight

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868



CHARLES MAYBERRY
President

MRS. CHARLES MAYBERRY



This year the members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha were very active in campus politics, social affairs and athletics. Throughout the year the Gamma Phi's sponsored successful house parties during the Pan-Hellenic Council dances, and on April 11-12 gave its spring formals with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Chi Fraternities.

Chapter president Charles "Red" Mayberry served as vice-president of the student body, and held the quarterback position on the varsity football team. Jimmy Ringgold captained the football team, and was awarded the Mills Blocking Trophy last year for his brilliant play on the field. Besides holding the office of president of the Junior Class, George Watkins took many honors in the field of forensics.

The actual conception of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity took place at the Virginia Military Institute shortly after the Civil War. Its six founders had served in the Confederate army together, and wished to perpetuate their friendship. On April 7, 1939, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega became the Gamma Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Since its origin as A.P.O. the fraternity has furthered a concentrated development towards fostering the powerful fraternal spirit as set down by the founders of both Alpha Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pledges: Bill Behm, Harrell Johnson, Cliff Mills, Everett Jones, Howard Livingston, Graham Jordan, Rowland Pittman, Thurston Formy-Duval, Murchison Biggs, Ned Thomas, Bill Hinson, Bob Jordan, Aubrey Fowler, Douglas MacIntyre, Bruce Steadman, Bobby Dixon, Jim McCleod, Joe Hinerman, George Ripple, Larry Clark, George Teague, James Cramer, Jimmy Vinson, and Sam Behrends.

N. C. ZETA
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded at the University of Richmond in 1901



First row: Fred Turnage, Les Cansler, Hal Pittman, Harry Mumford, Wells Norris, John B. Dickerson
Second row: Ralph Earnhardt, Jimmy Floyd, Dick Moss, Tony Gallovich, Jim Bonds, Fred Crowley
Third row: Roy Truslow, Hazen Booth, Dorn Pittman, Henry Lougee, George Edwards, Leonard Perry

BEDFORD BLACK
President

ALICE BROUGHTON



The Sig Eps have on their roll book more outstanding athletes than any fraternity on the Wake Forest College campus. Heading the list are All-Southern Conference Football Player, Tony Gallovich and quarterback Joe Duncavage. Their representation on the basketball team was equally as strong with Jim Bonds and Henry Lougee. In baseball Lougee, Gallovich, and George Edwards again brought fraternal recognition to S. P. E.

On the tennis courts Ralph Earnhardt wore the colors of purple and gold. Besides representation on the varsity athletic teams, the Sig Eps, led by Harry Mumford and Fred Turnage, went on to win the intramural football and basketball championships.

Not only outstanding on the athletic field the S. P. E.'s had Freshmen Charles and Burnette Harvey and Senior Bedford Black in the field of forensic work. In journalism the fraternity had Wells Norris and Ralph Earnhardt, editor and business manager respectively of *The Student*. Black, Earnhardt and Norris were listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at the University of Richmond in 1901, establishing its chapter, N. C. Zeta, at Wake Forest College in 1940. Before becoming Sigma Phi Epsilon the fraternity was known as Chi Tau, prominent on the campus since 1923.

N. C. Zeta sponsored many social affairs during the year 1940-41, and reached its peak of entertainment on March 29 with its annual spring formal at The Washington Duke Hotel in Durham in conjunction with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Pledges: Paul Bell, Burnette Harvey, Charles Harvey, Harold Herring, Ney Lynch, Horace Miller, Graham Pittman, Clyde Whitener, John Yeatts.

RHO COLONY

SIGMA PI

Established at Vincennes University in 1897



In 1938, largely because of the efforts of Dr. E. E. Folk and Prof. R. L. Gay, the Rho Colony of Sigma Pi was installed at Wake Forest. Formerly known as a local fraternity called Delta Sigma Chi, which was founded in 1937, the group petitioned the national fraternity, feeling that their aims and ideals were similar.

Sigma Pi was founded at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana, on February 26, 1897, by a group of students who considered that college life was more than a mere class attendance or persistent poring into books. These men felt the importance of the association of students with identical ambitions, ideals, and tastes. This does not mean that the primary purpose of college was disregarded, for they emphasized high scholarship and leadership.

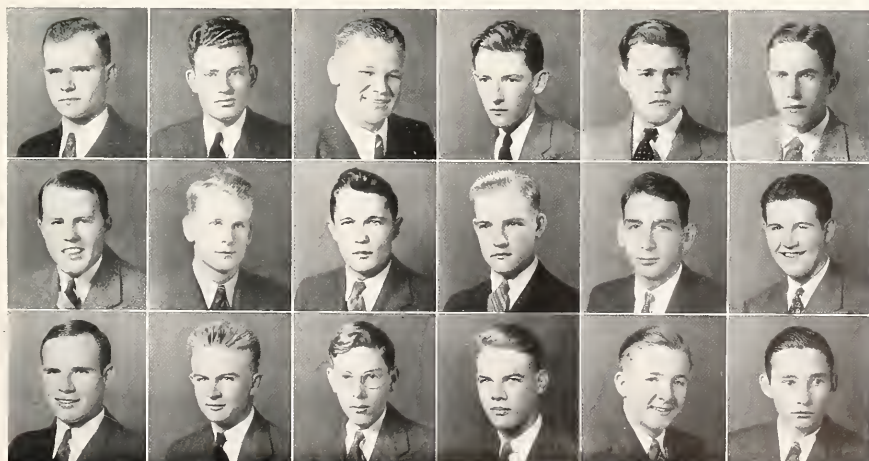
Sigma Pi, one of the nation's oldest national fraternities, has progressed extensively since its founding, and the Rho Colony of Wake Forest College has kept in pace with the national organization.

The local chapter stepped out in front this year and, in conjunction with Gamma Eta Gamma, presented in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel the first of the annual series of fraternity formal. Bill Vanden Dries and his orchestra played for the festive swing.



BILL KELLNER
President
NANCY BIGGS

Pledges: Jimmy S. Northington, Russ Poole, Andy Chinchio, Charlie Morris.



First row: Paul Wyche, Hasty Riddle, Redman Chitty, John Walker, J. T. Nichols, Forrest Stevens
Second row: Ralph Hampton, Tom Johnson, Burrous Critcher, Harvey Northington, Rayborn Davis, Arthur Lewis
Third row: Cyril Wyche, Norman Adams, Jim Cook, Leroy Murchison, Carol Stewart, Kenneth Dixon

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER
GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Established at the University of Miami in 1901

LEWIS ALEXANDER

President

AGNES PAYNE



The Beta Gamma chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, which was founded in 1901 at the University of Maine, was established on the Wake Forest campus in 1927. The fundamental aims of the law fraternity are to bring together those students who are interested in the same profession and to foster those objectives which will better the future lawyers and the legal profession as a whole.

One of the greatest occurrences ever to take place among local fraternities is the National Witan of Gamma Eta Gamma, to which the Beta Gamma chapter will be host next year. This convention, which is the first national one ever to have Wake Forest as host, will be held October 23, 24, and 25 at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Over two hundred delegates from thirty-two chapters scattered over the United States will be on hand. Some of the most prominent leaders campus are members of Gamma Eta Gamma. Bobby Goldberg was president of the student body, and Lewis Alexander was secretary, and Tom Davis served as Business Manager of the *Old Gold and Black*. ODK listed three . . . Bobby Goldberg, Lewis Alexander, and Ralph Brumet. In addition Gamma Eta Gamma had men with key posts on the Student Council and the Bar Association.

Pledges: Ralph Brumet, E. T. Harris, Bruce Tarkington.



Romulus Parker
 Wilbur Jolly
 Willis Turner
 J. E. Tate
 James Pittman

Charles Jarrell
 Paul Bullock
 Robert Randolph
 Wiley Lane
 Sam Gantt

James Clontz
 Cicero Yow
 Horace Chamblee
 Jacob Taylor
 S. P. Lee



First row: H. B. Perry, Jr., W. Jack Hunt, E. T. McKee, Carol L. Platt, George W. Corbin, Jr., Guerrant Ferguson
Second row: George Matthews, R. T. Hubbard, Claude H. Byerly, J. W. Rose, Jr., Albert P. Glod, Ralph Hobbs
Third row: Edward Rice, James W. Bizzell, Herbert H. Hadley, Claude McNeill, Eddie Woolbert, Kenneth Cheek
Fourth row: Kyle Owenby, Ellard Yow, Kenneth Tyner, Dan P. Boyette, Louis Wilkerson, W. D. Poe, John Avera

TAU KAPPA CHAPTER

PHI CHI

Established at the University of Vermont in 1905



An unusual circumstance attended the consolidation of the present national Phi Chi fraternity in 1905. Sixteen years earlier, in 1889, at the University of Vermont, the Eastern division of the fraternity had been organized by a group of medical men who saw the need for a brotherhood of future medicos on the campus for the purpose of furthering the relationships, both social and professional, among them. In 1894, at the Louisville Medical College, the Southern division of the fraternity had been founded by a similar group of students and for a similar purpose. The only step needed to be taken for a really complete national organization was to unite the two sectional parts into one compact group; this step was taken in 1905.

In 1935 the Tau Kappa Chapter of Phi Chi, named in honor of Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, was installed at Wake Forest. Its success here has been unquestioned, its members having excelled in every phase of campus life. When it moves to its new home in Winston-Salem in the fall of 1941, its participation in activities at Wake Forest will be greatly missed.

Pledges: J. E. Atkins, Jr., James W. Berry, T. R. Jarvis, Jr., John W. Nance, William C. Prevet, John Cheek, Walter Lockhart, John Allen May, Jr., Roderick Buie, and Edgar W. Lane.



JULIAN HOWELL
President



BETTY GRAY PARKER

CHI THETA CHAPTER
PHI RHO SIGMA

Established at Northwestern University in 1873



In 1924 a new kind of fraternity was seen at Wake Forest as the Alpha Delta chapter of Chi Zeta Chi, medical Greek-letter organization, was founded by a group of students who felt the need of a more compact brotherhood for future doctors on the campus.

Years of growth and progress followed the establishing of Chi Zeta Chi, and as a result of the definite success of the local fraternity it became Chi Theta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma, national organization, on April 16, 1929. Since its inception the Deacon Chapter has constantly sought to carry out the program of service presented by the mother chapter, and it has become a distinct part of the social and professional life on the campus.

Next year Phi Rho Sigma will move, along with the entire medical school, to Winston-Salem, where it will be located near the Bowman Gray School on 526 Glade Street in a seventeen-room residence, the former home of P. H. Hanes, Sr., of Winston.

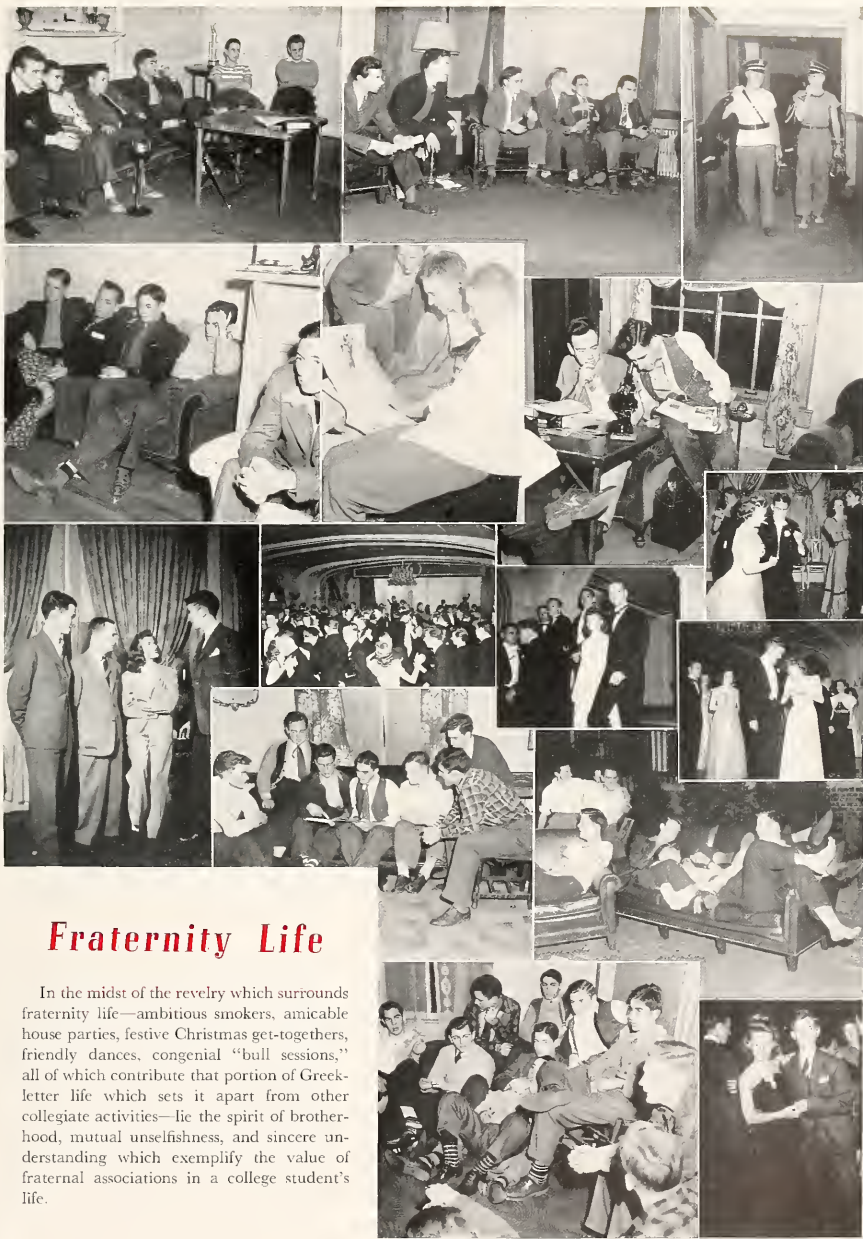
Pledges: Woodrow Batten, James E. Best, William M. Fowlkes, Robert L. Garrison, James F. Green, Edgar W. Lyda, Glenn C. Sawyer, William E. Shields, Harold M. Sluder, James T. Spencer, Jr., Wendell H. Tiller, Miles Hudson, Grady Mauney, J. Y. Griggs, W. H. Freeman, W. H. Hill, Jr., L. T. Kermon, Wayne Townsend, J. G. Watson, A. C. Wooden, and Earl Hamrick.



WYAN WASHBURN
President
 IRENE DIXON



First row: Russell P. Harris, Nelson Thomas, James T. Wright, James S. Nowell, Auley Gouch, Brady Kinlaw
Second row: Conwell C. Byrum, George Fisher, Fletcher Carver, J. B. Hankins, John Freeman, P. C. Stringfield
Third row: James Cochran, Bob Nelson, James Avcock, William Shingleton, John Ausband, L. F. Hart
Fourth row: Vic Crescenzo, Rufus Marshbourne, Boyce Griggs, Hal Johnston, Earl Hamrick, Bob Curran



Fraternity Life

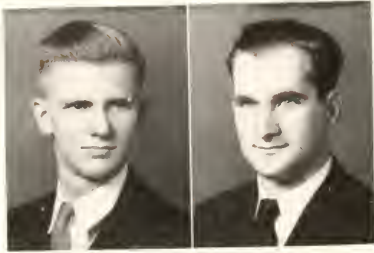
In the midst of the revelry which surrounds fraternity life—ambitious smokers, amicable house parties, festive Christmas get-togethers, friendly dances, congenial “bull sessions,” all of which contribute that portion of Greek-letter life which sets it apart from other collegiate activities—lie the spirit of brotherhood, mutual unselfishness, and sincere understanding which exemplify the value of fraternal associations in a college student's life.

Forensics . . .

Produced Poise . . .

At Wake Forest, the forensic warriors represent the section of the school name that has held prominence throughout the South—and the nation—for several years now. These are the armoured-tongued men who seek out incongruities in forms of government, systems of society, plans for defense—or any one of a host of issues held in controversy by daily papers and internationally-interested magazines. And from endless storehouses of oratorical possibilities, these men pick mites of damaging explosives to fling into the ranks of those who would oppose . . . who would defend . . . who would fight against rather than sanction. Then it might be said that forensic activities in college, at Wake Forest, specifically, represent one of democracy's few unchallenged virtues. Champions, runners-up, decisionists, veterans—here they are.





F. C. BEAVERS C. V. NORTHRUP
Presidents

PHILOMATHESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathesian Literary Society opened its 1940-41 season with its annual fall smoker, at which time the guest speaker was Dr. G. W. Paschal, professor emeritus of Greek at Wake Forest. At this time a number of freshmen and upper-classmen expressed a desire to join the society, and at following meetings they were given the degrees of initiation.

The main theme of the first semester's work was "Current Events," most of the meetings being given over to talks on pertinent subjects of national and international interest and special attention being focused on the Second World War now in progress. During the second semester emphasis was placed on debating, and the schedule called for a number of debates on subjects both serious and humorous.

The school's most prized forensic honors went to the Phi Society again this year, C. V. Northrup and George Watkins winning the Society Day debate contest and Northrup and Eugene Worrell winning the Founders' Day contest.

The new constitution, over which countless hours had been spent the year before, was completed and, with a few changes, ratified by the Society. Important revisions had been made in the organization and the rules of the Society and amendments had been added so that a more efficient system might be had for carrying on the Society's work. Later on in the year, new plans for preparing programs were introduced, whereby the programs would be built around topics selected by the individual members themselves and coinciding with their special interests.

Spring brought to the Phi Society frequent guest speakers, from the faculty of the college and from the important professions of the state. Special interest was evinced in the accomplishments of former Society members who have, since their graduation from Wake Forest, made success in their chosen careers.

Front row: J. R. Beavers, Barber White, J. S. Whitfield, Bill Starnes, Lynwood Cherry, Fred Fucci
Second row: J. L. Austin, John M. Millan, Ed Wilson, Ralph Hensley, Charles Talley, George Watkins, Neil Morgan
Third row: Abraham Pittman, J. A. Stevens, Ed Lyles, Charles Lomax, Harold Herring, Hal Pittman, John Clayton, Gilbert Francis, Herbert Thompson, Bill Dunn, Charles Wilkins, Donald Bradsher.
Fourth row: DeWitt Trivette, Elliott Galloway, C. V. Northrup, F. C. Beavers, Donald Britt, Charles T. Myers, D. E. Ward, Billy Primm



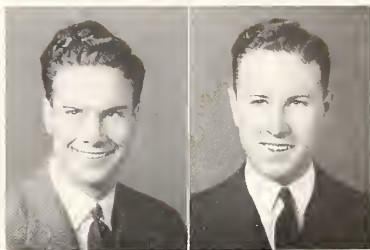
EUZELIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Beginning early in the month of September with its annual smoker, the members of the Euzelian Literary Society extended invitations to many first-year men to attend their special program and social. The guest speaker was Leroy Martin, prominent Wake Forest alumnus and former society member, and now Vice-President of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and President of the general Alumni Association. The smoker had excellent results, one of the largest groups of freshmen in recent years joining the society and becoming initiated into the organization.

Special attention was devoted the first semester to various literary topics, and subjects of general interest to the average college student were discussed at length. During the second semester, interest was placed upon current events, the news of the nation and of the world receiving major emphasis.

Although bowing to the Phi's in the debate contests held on Society Day and Founders' Day, the Eu's nevertheless took top ranking in the field of oratory. Lee Copple, a first-year man, was voted the best orator at both inter-society meetings, speaking on the subjects, "Wake Forest and Christian Culture" and "Twilight of Humanities?"

At the beginning of the second semester, the Euzelians held a mid-year smoker. Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., Wake Forest graduate and president pro-tempore of the State Senate, was special speaker for the occasion.



J. T. SPENCER

WILLIAM FLOWE

Presidents

First row: James Green, Tom Freeman, Bill Phillips, Jim Varner, Johnny Linton, Merritt Burns, Joe Freeman, Seth Washburn, Robert

Doyle

Second row: H. R. Shuford, Charles Harvey, Rudd Friday, Barnett Harvey, Thurston Little, John Drake, Bob Barrows, Bill Duckworth, Holius Fuller, William Millsap

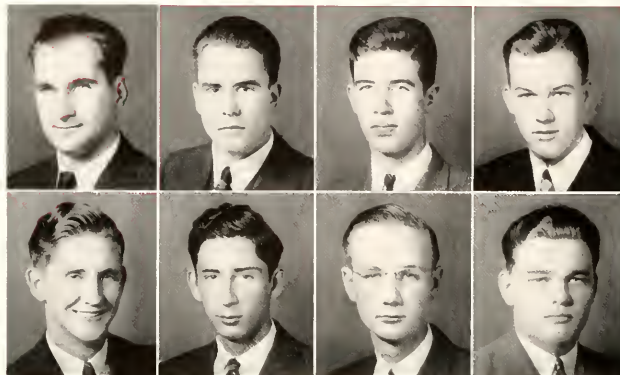
Third row: Ladd Hamrick, Paul Bell, Harold Townsend, Edward Arendt, Elwood Bagwell, Warren Whitsale, Charles Barbour, John Hayes, J. J. Thompson, Dixon Davis, Bob Lassiter, Gladstone Hill, Charles Parker, Clifton Parker

Fourth row: Vance Switt, Tommy Russell, Jones Fortune, Nathan Xanthos, Ney Lynch, Bert Moss, Gilbert Billings, Dexter Moser, Earl White, Gil Horton, Paul Holland, Sanford Martin, Lawrence Highhill

Fifth row: Lee Copple, Melville Broughton, Bedford Black, Lansing Hicks, J. T. Spencer, Bill Flowe, George Eddins, Horace Miller



SOCIETY DAY SPEAKERS



Philomathesian Representatives: C. V. Northrup and George Watkins, Debaters: John McMillan and Neil Morgan, Orators

Euzelian Representatives: Burnette Harvey and Charles Harvey; Lee Copple and Stewart Sims, Orators

best orator; John McMillan, Phi, speaking on "Tolerance, Bulwark of Liberty," was runner-up.

Carrying on the ancient forensic rivalry which for years has culminated in these annual debate and oration contests, the Phi's and Eu's met together October 19 to celebrate Society Day. The main feature of the day's program was a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." The decision of the judges was awarded to George Watkins and C. V. Northrup, Philomathesian speakers who upheld the negative side of the question, over Burnette and Charles Harvey, Euzelians, who debated on the affirmative side. Lee Copple, of the Eu Society, who spoke on "Wake Forest and Christian Culture," was adjudged the

FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKERS

In commemoration of the 107th anniversary of the founding of the college, the Euzelian and the Philomathesian Literary Societies met in the church auditorium for the special Founders' Day program on January 20.

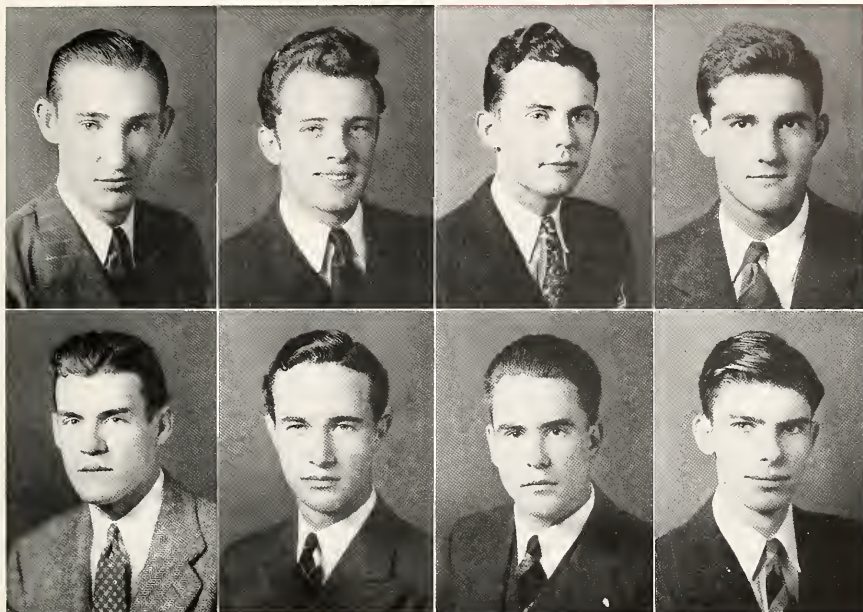
Upholding the affirmative side of the query, "Resolved, That one year of compulsory military training should be provided for all men reaching the age of 23," the Phi's, championed by Eugene Worrell and C. V. Northrup again defeated the Eu's, represented by Charles Harvey and Bedford Black. Lee Copple, Eu freshman and top Society Day orator, was again voted the best orator, for his speech on "Twilight of Humanities?" Other participants were G. G. Morgan and Neil Morgan of the Phi's and Burnette



Vernon Northrup, Gene Worrell, Neil Morgan, G. G. Morgan
Burnette Harvey, Bedford Black, Lee Copple, Charles Harvey

Harvey of the Eu's.

DEBATE SQUAD



First row: Willis Bennett, Bruce Brown, Ralph Brumet, Bob Goldberg
Second row: Weston Hatfield, H. F. Sherrill, George Watkins, Billy Windes

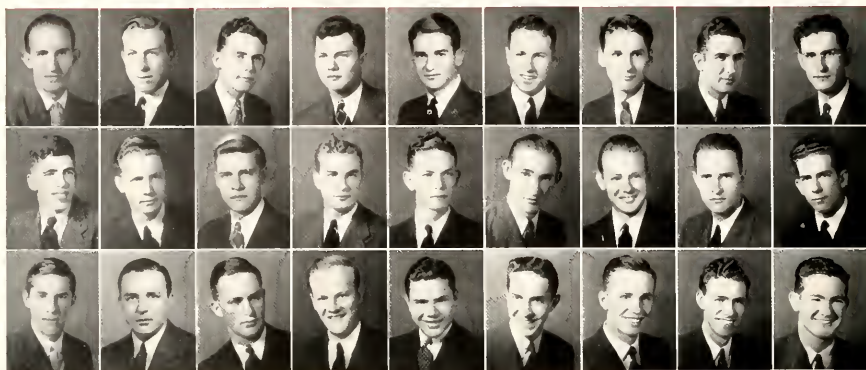
On the Debate Squad and Prof. Zon Robinson rests much of the reputation of Wake Forest College. It is said that as soon as one announces that he is a student or graduate of the Baptist institution, he is expected to arise and make a soul-stirring oration, and when one examines the record of this year's Debate team, it is not hard to believe that all this is not a legend.

Particularly notable in the activities was the annual Dixie Tournament in Rock Hill, S. C. There, out of a field of one hundred and fifty debaters, the Deacons came home with eight of the nine first places, two or more Wake Forest men tying for top honors in four of these.

The South Atlantic Tournament in Hickory was the next stop for the squad. Here five first places were taken. Here, too, G. G. Morgan, Jr. won first prize in the North Carolina Peace Oratorical Contest, the third Wake Forest man to capture first or second place in as many years. One of the longest trips ever taken by a Wake Forest group was that of the Debate Squad in April. The itinerary covered three thousand miles in eight different Southern states. Out of twenty schools represented Bob Goldberg and Ralph Brumet were winners of the South Atlantic Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Montevallo, Ala.

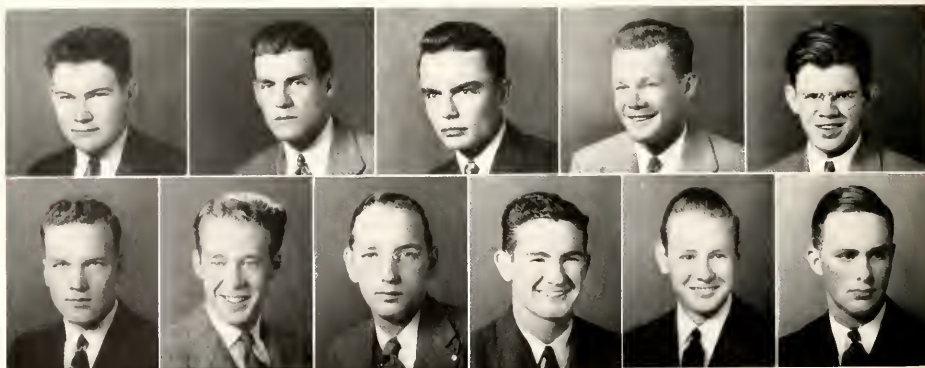
In North Carolina the debaters made ten different radio broadcasts, from Asheville's WWAC to Raleigh's WPTF and Charlotte's WBT in programs of round table discussions and debates. On the campus they were no less active. In the spring they sponsored the third annual high school debate tournament, in which some thirty nine-month accredited institutions took part. For the first time in the history of the college they inaugurated a Debate Institute to be held for two weeks during the summer. All in all, it was a great year for the Debate Team and consequently for Wake Forest. To greater heights must go the men who have paced this year's debate attack . . . such orators as Ralph Brumet, Bobby Goldberg, Weston Hatfield, Bruce Brown, Willis Bennett, George Watkins, and Billy Windes.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



First row: William Angell, H. K. Bailey, Ralph Brunet, Walter Byrd, J. G. Early, William Flowe, W. W. Hasty, Austin Lovin, G. G. Morgan
Second row: A. A. MacMillan, J. E. Tate, Jr., Billy West, Fred Welch, Warren Pritchard, Willis Bennett, Graham Bartlett, John McCallmon, T. L. Rich, Jr.
Third row: J. L. Bates, Norvell Ashburn, Gilbert Francis, B. M. Hearn, Arthur Vivian, W. A. Gordanier, Jasper Lewis, Judson Creech, Jimmy Cross

During the past term what was known on the Wake Forest campus as the Statesman's Club joined eight hundred and fourteen other groups which were affiliated with the International Relations Club, having as its purpose to discuss events of international significance. The body is limited to four per cent of the students of the college, all of whom must rank high in class work and must have had at least twelve hours of social science.



First row: Jack Starnes, Wes Hatfield, Rudolph Bryant, Ben Cole, Earl Purser
Second row: Johnny Thompson, Walter Carpenter, Bill Lindley, Jim Cross, Graham Bartlett, Gilbert Francis

PHI DELTA OMEGA

Under the direction of Weston Hatfield, Jack Starnes, and Ben Cole, there was organized in November the first pre-legal group ever to appear on the Wake Forest campus. Tentatively christened Phi Delta Omega, the organization was formed around ten or fifteen members admitted by application or by vote of the members. The major objective of Phi Delta Omega is to foster ideals which entrance into the Wake Forest Law School or any law school would demand. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors, except in isolated cases.

Forensics Life

Outside of athletics, Wake Forest is predominantly forensic. Introduced to debates in the Literary Societies, initiated on Society Day and Founders' Day, cultivated by Coach Zon Robinson, given practical experience in inter-collegiate contests, and presented to a wider audience through radio debates, the Deacon speaker gradually develops the reputation for which the Baptist institution is nationally famed.



The Publications . . .

Perpetuated Activity . . .

Few students ever realize the work involved in issuing copies of the college newspaper every week, getting out a single issue of the periodical publication—*The Student*, or the amount of constant attention and responsibility associated with publishing a college yearbook. Yet we must acknowledge the persistence of the three publications' staffs this year: *Old Gold and Black*, *The Student*, and *THE HOWLER*.

Behind the scenes of getting campus stories, of telling in essay or short story form, or of bringing together a year's history of the college in picture and print, there lies a different story from one year to the next. Relatively few of the school's 1,100 students have an active part in publications, yet every one is affected in some measure by what is printed. Then the story—the printed word—of you and your activity is told by those whose activity is made up largely of finding news, telling stories, arranging pictures. These men, the personalities behind the publications, give breadth and strength to posts entrusted into their keeping; the final result is a combination of their perseverance and talent and your cooperation.





T. NORVELL ASHBURN
Editor-in-chief

This year's HOWLER has caused many editorial headaches and grief, but the work of the staff members who have contributed long hours of toil throughout the year has made the book a reality. The editor and the staff members have attempted to give the readers of THE 1941 HOWLER more pictures than ever before presented in a Wake Forest College annual.

For the excellent quality and interesting pictures we are indebted to the work of next year's editor, Royal Jennings, who has worked hard during the past two years, and whose cheerful assistance we sincerely appreciate. Credit for the fine organization writing is due to the work of Newbill Williamson and Ed Wilson. These two men consistently disregarded the hands of the clock in order to aid in the production of this year's book. Eugene Brissie's copy for the introductory pages is typical of the fine style of writing so characteristic of his former work. Especially valuable was the work received from Bill Ayers, who expertly handled the campus life section editorial copy. And to Billy Priman goes credit for his unique writing of the athletic section. To these men and others aiding in the production of THE 1941 HOWLER, Editor Ashburn and Business Manager Early wish to take this opportunity of expressing their sincere appreciation for their fine work.

In addition to staff assistance, Mr. Gordon Brighman aided immensely in engraving and layout work, Mr. John Minter was invaluable in solving the printing difficulties, and Mr. J. A. Detweiler and Mr. Faye Smith worked hard in producing our class pictures.

Looking now to the future and the improvement and success which we know will come, we give you this book which can proudly take its place as the 39th edition of THE HOWLER of Wake Forest College.

The Howler



JAMES G. EARLY
Business Manager



Work around THE HOWLER office often went into the wee hours of the morning.



First row: Billy West, Royal Jennings, Judson Creech, Newbill Williamson, Dan Primm.
 Second row: H. F. Sherrill, Billy Primm, Billy Ellington, Elwood Harper, Don Britt.
 Third row: Gene Brissie, Henry Jenkins, John Forehand, Rudd Friday, Joe Evans.
 Fourth row: William Charles, Elliott Galloway, Frank Todd, Ed Wilson, Bill Holding.

Old Gold

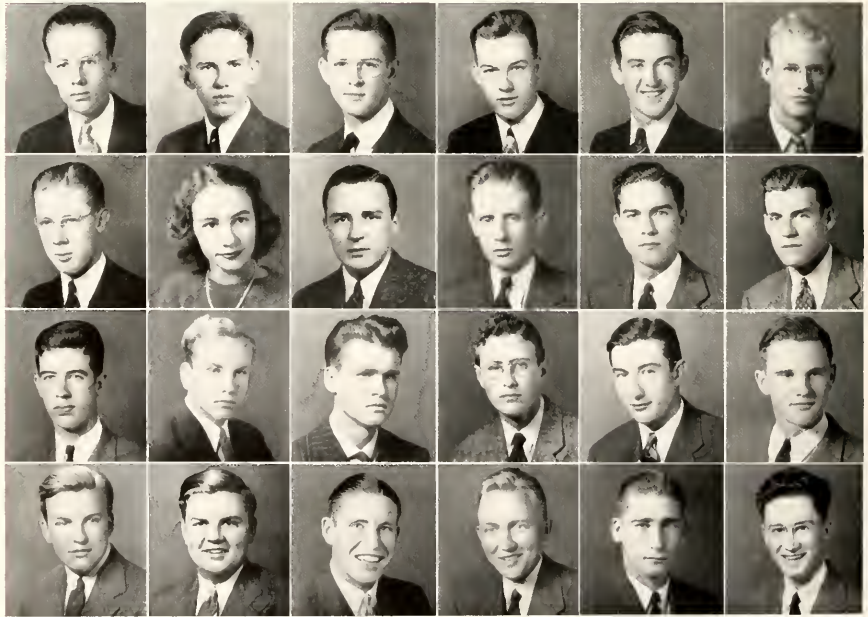


EUGENE BRISIE
Editor-in-Chief

The first issue of *Old Gold and Black*, which appeared in 1916, was little more than a pamphlet filled with advertisements. Carey J. Hunter was its first editor, Dr. R. P. McCutcheon, now dean of the academic school at Tulane, was the faculty adviser, and Laurence Stallings, author of *What Price Glory?* and famous writer of numerous movie scenarios, was among the first staff members.

During the twenty-five years of its existence the college weekly has progressed rapidly, growing from a two-column magazine style to a regular seven-column paper. Many of its editors and staff members have since become distinguished in almost every phase of American life. Among them were Robert Humber, now renowned for his Federation of the World idea, and Wilbur J. Cash, who this year published *The Mind of the South*, which drew much favorable criticism throughout the nation.

At the beginning of the current session the first co-ed ever to work on a Wake Forest publication, Miss Elizabeth Jones,



First row: Bob Gallimore, Bill Ayers, Royal Jennings, Neil Morgan, Newbill Williamson, Paul Early. Second row: Phil Sawyer, Elizabeth Jones, Norvell Ashburn, Phil Gallimore, Bob Scott, Weston Hatfield. Third row: John McMillan, Dixon Davis, Wells Norris, Phil Highfill, Fred Eason, Les Cansler. Fourth row: Billy Primm, Dan Primm, Rod Buie, Ralph Earnhardt, D. E. Ward, Walter Lockhart

and Black



At work on "the paper" on Wednesday night.



T. I. DAVIS
Business Manager

appeared for assignments. A new policy was adopted for publishing *Old Gold and Black* on Friday instead of the usual date, Saturday. The idea was to enable students who go home on week-ends to obtain the news while it is still news and to promote more efficient work by reporters who could spend more effort on Wednesday nights than on the customary deadline date, because Thursday is a lighter day for all students.

Not only was changed the appearance date of *Old Gold and Black*, but there came forth in the first issue a new make-up, which found general favor throughout the campus. The paper became more modern in design and was a neater looking affair.

Going behind the scenes on Wednesday nights one would hear the incessant pecking of reporters' typewriters, just as in any great newspaper working room. There were numerous news writers taking on the usual appearance of journalists . . . neckties loose, cigarettes burning to ashes in corners of mouth, and hair in general disorder. There was the habitual struggling to get out a worthy paper for Friday morning, and on Friday it came! There were jokes of all sorts exchanged and various anecdotes as reporters came trekking in from interesting assignments. By the allotment of only twenty men to the paper's staff, there was promoted a much greater interest in the publication, for always there was the knowledge that there was somebody waiting to serve if a reporter slacked in his work.

Editor Eugene Brissie and Business Manager Tom Davis deserve unlimited credit for guiding *Old Gold and Black* to its success in becoming a concise, compact publication, containing recognition-gaining editorials and well-arranged advertisements. To Dr. E. E. Folk, faculty adviser of the newspaper, can never be awarded too much tribute, for his unrelentless assistance was indispensable to the staff and the publication.



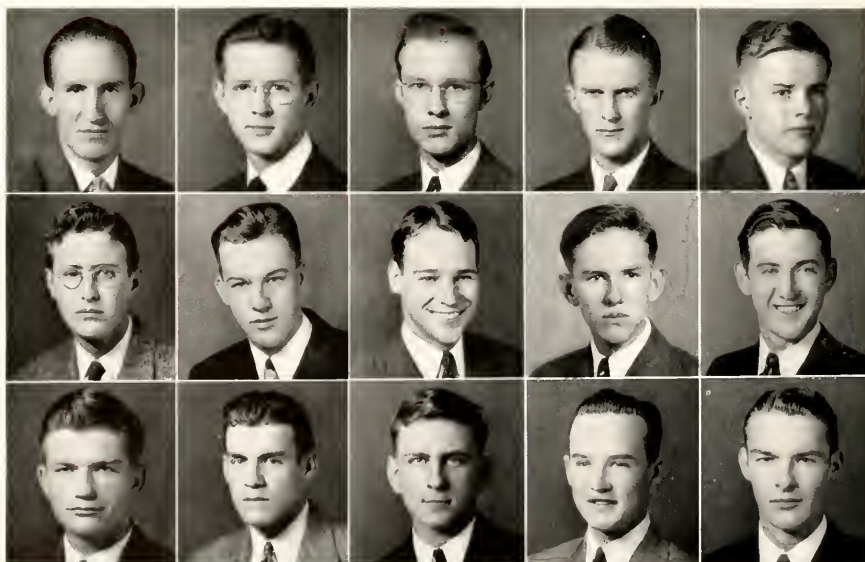


WELLS NORRIS
Editor-in-Chief

Under the efficient supervision of Wells Norris, editor, and Ralph Earnhardt, business manager, *The Student* continued the policy of being a strictly literary magazine, publishing and encouraging short stories, essays, feature articles, and poems. This year has been one of the most successful in the history of the publication.

Probably the most outstanding issue of the series of six was the joint magazine in collaboration with *The Acorn* staff at Meredith College. Called *The Acorn and the Student*, the publication was the fusion of literary efforts of both colleges. Editorial material, advertisements, and illustrations drawn up by students comprised the crowning issue of the session.

This year's *Student* has contained numerous articles on prominent Wake Forest alumni, such as Governor Broughton and Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington; articles have been written by former *Student* editors, Robert Humber and Rufus Crater.



Bill Angell, Royal Jennings, Billy Ellington, Eugene Brissie, Don Bradsher, Phil Highfill, Neil Morgan, Horace Chamblere, Bill Ayers, Newbill Williamson, Seavy Carroll, Weston Hatfield, F. I. Davis, Paul Bell, Horace Miller

Student



Staff members busy in the production of an issue.



RALPH EARNHARDT
Business Manager

Of especial interest was the article on the famous art collection of Dr. T. J. Simmons, alumnus of Wake Forest and president emeritus of Brenau College. This same story of the collection, which was given to the college, was later run in a special edition of *The Alumni News*.

Although many of the articles printed in this year's *Student* could have been included in almost any edition of the magazine, there were stories of strong time elements. In October, when feeling over the conscription bill waxed the hottest, there was a story concerning Wake Forest students who have gone from the classroom into the army to serve their country in wars from 1845. Just after *Old Gold and Black* passed its silver anniversary, there was a history of the publication. A Christmas story appeared just before the holidays, presenting the differences in the Yuletide celebrations which various students from foreign lands had relinquished to come to Wake Forest.

The Student has been fortunate in having one of the best staffs ever assembled in the history of the magazine. Such contributors as Neil Morgan, Phil Highfill, G. G. Morgan, Weston Hatfield, Eugene Brissie, Bill Ayers, and Wells Norris have added excellent bits of material to further the literary value of the publication. Billy Ellington and Bill Angell have done wonderful art work. The poetic side of the magazine has been enriched by Charles Nanney and Burnette Harvey. Assisting on the business staff were such capable men as Donald Bradsher, Paul Bell, and Horace Miller.

Again working with the staff this year were Dr. E. E. Folk and Dr. H. B. Jones, whose assistance has been invaluable in putting across new ideas and at the same time retaining the high literary standard.





This was

Almost a far cry into the past seems the year 1941, the very moments that you lived last autumn, last month,—only yesterday. Yet in such fleeting moments you have seen almost the phenomenal at times: the school and students have taken on new virtues and changes have come about. It seems only yesterday that the students talked of the opening of a new stadium. And the next day you talked about a new medical school, the Wake Forest College School of Medical Sciences, to be located at Winston-Salem. Now both are realities: one the natural gem in the valley near the campus; the other a new fortress of learning within itself.

Through the lives of average students there coursed one of the strangest years of events that college life has ever wrought. The omnipresent ring of national defense tended to drown out your previously envisaged moods of



Wake Forest in 1941

melancholia and joy in spring; but in any case the average student—you—was a serious part of a changing realm.

Publications, it seems, changed and grew with the changing mind of a student turning toward maturity. Honorary fraternities impressed upon men the seriousness of their positions and capabilities; and athletics with a victory over the University of North Carolina brought recompense and sportsmanship. Behind the scene moved the immortal strains of music, the souls of men who have played and sung. In forensics there was victory again at several widespread tournaments.

Wherever you were in 1941 on the Wake Forest campus there was life. Someday you will remember the day of autumn or the evening of winter, when you studied, danced, or attended a religious lecture. Wherever you were you touched a part of what Wake Forest was in 1941.

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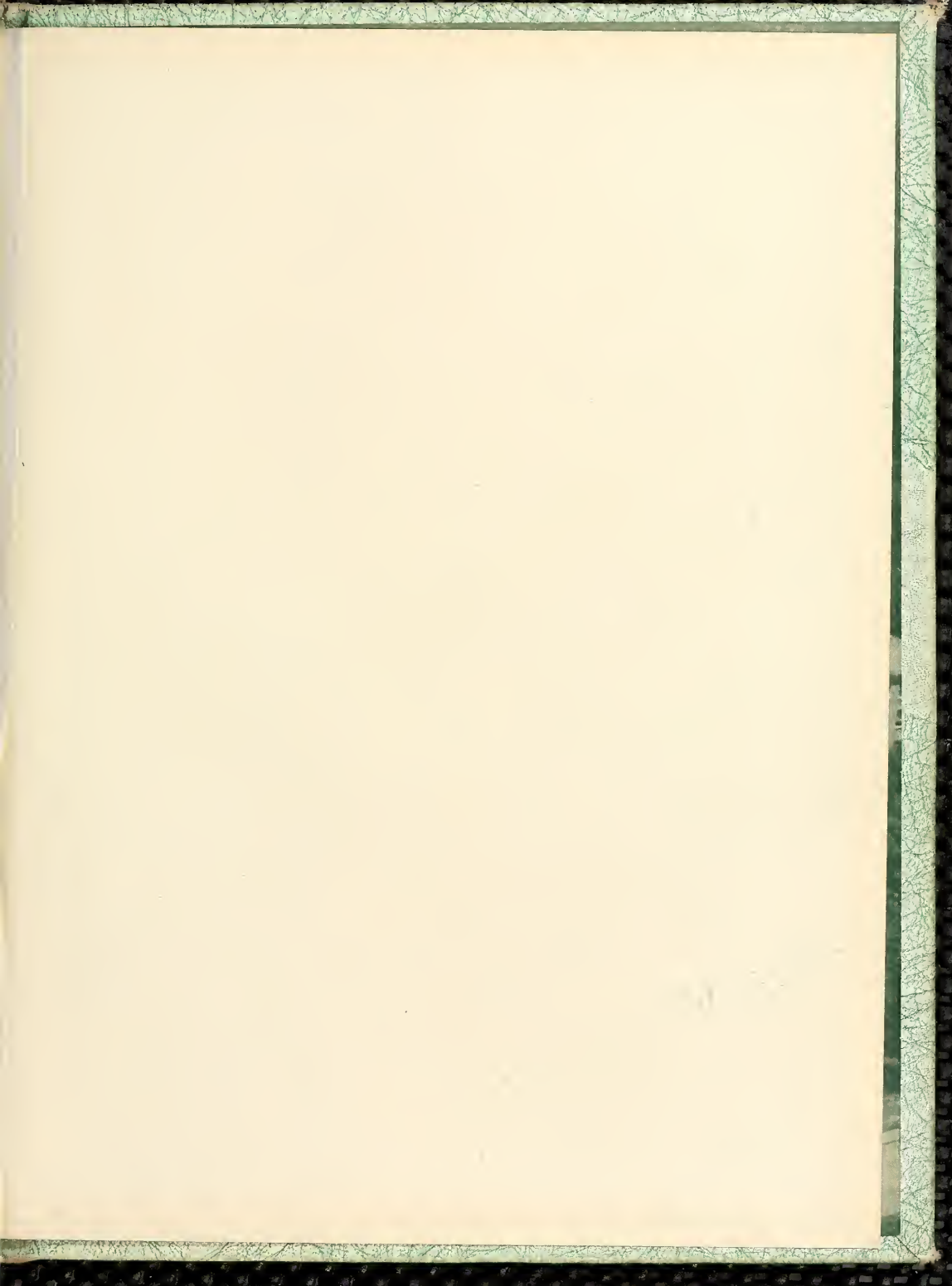
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