

HOWLER



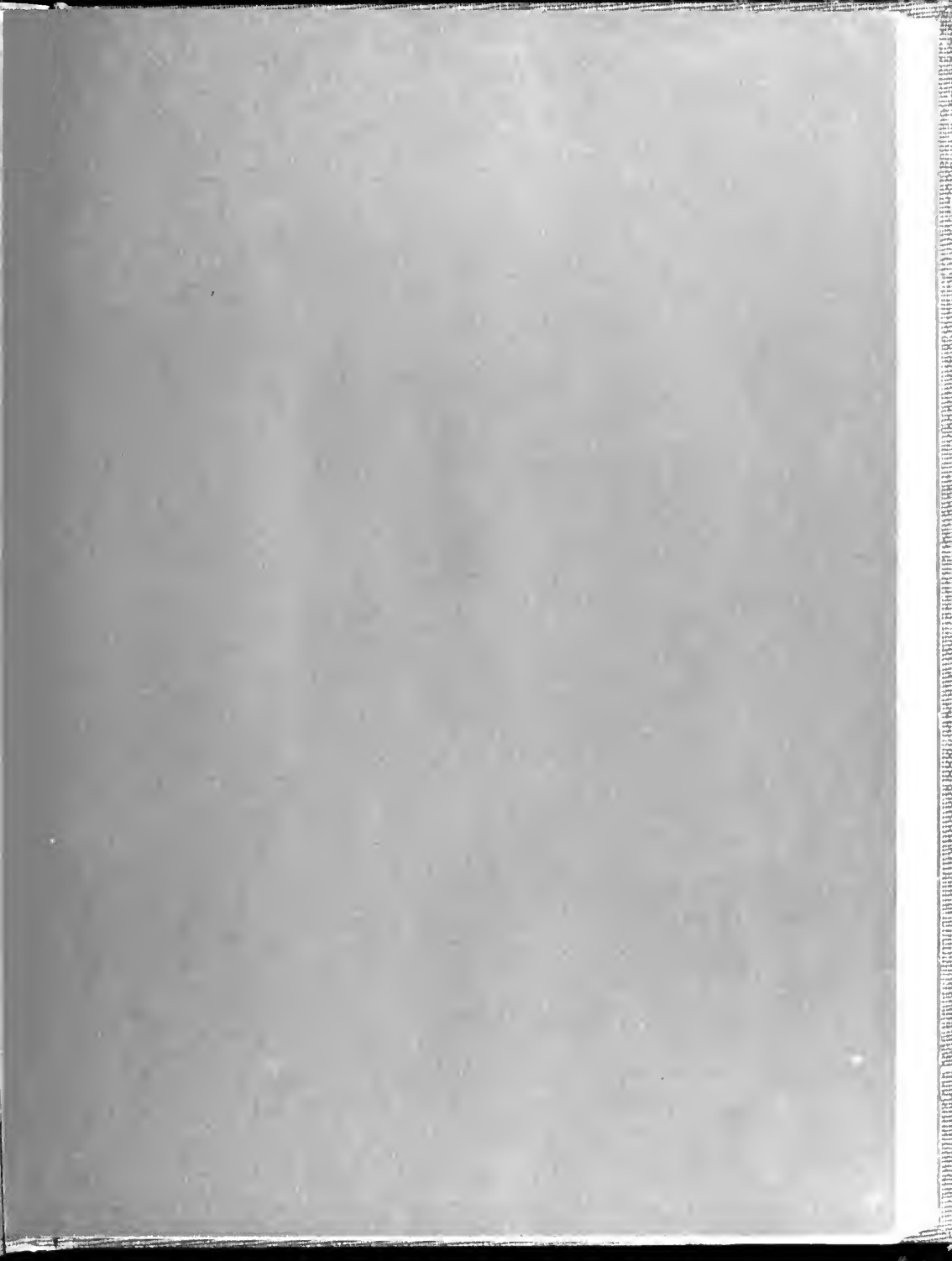
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The New University:

From a Tight Family Background to the Liberal Community

Wake Forest is nothing else but Wake Forest. There can be no other description of the institution, simply because there is no other college like it.

The history of the University is rich, long, and often humorous. The traditions may be categorized similarly. But the Wake Forest of today is a dynamic moving center of increasing prominence and ideas.

Last year Wake Forest received a new title. Wake Forest University carries on where the heritage of Wake Forest Institute and Wake Forest College left off. The spirit of the new university can be traced through the roots of its past as can that of any organism. But the philosophy of the sixties demands new approaches, new outlooks, and new visions.

During the 134 years of its existence, Wake Forest's objectives

have not changed drastically, but the means to achieve these ends of total education have evolved with the times. "To liberate men, *pro Humanitate*, for humanity, is the goal of Wake Forest University," says Tom Elmore, Dean of Students. "It is to free students from the limiting factors of immaturity, fear, prejudice, restricted vision, paucity of emotion, confused objectives, and ignorance of self, society, and things—to free them *for* self-fulfillment and responsible living."

Throughout its history Wake Forest has been an integral part of the Baptist State Convention. Following the founding of the organization in 1830, the leaders realized the need for Christian higher education in North Carolina. By 1834 Wake Forest Institute had been established under the principalship of Dr. Samuel Wait.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE BIRTHPLACE

This simple provincial house was built before 1820. For some years it was the home of Dr. Calvin Jones, a founder of the North Carolina Medical Society, major-general in the War of 1812 and Grand Master of the Masonic Order in North Carolina. He was for 30 years a trustee of the University of North Carolina.

In 1832 Dr. Jones sold his home and plantation at Wake Forest to the Baptist State Convention. On February 5, 1834, Wake Forest Institute, as it was called until 1838, was opened in the building with an enrollment of 16 students. The dwelling house was used as the residence of the first President of the College, Samuel Wain, and for classroom purposes. The carriage house was used as a chapel. The seven "good substantial log cabins" were used as dormitories.

The house, now on its fourth floor, was moved from its original location in the center of the campus in 1835 to make way for "The College Building", and later to a third location on Wingate Street. It is now restored to the 1830 period.

PHOTO BY ALBION WOODRUFF, 1934



For the first five years Wake was also a manual labor school. But in 1838, this aspect of a liberal education was abandoned in favor of the new Wake Forest College. The curriculum was in harmony with the times; the emphasis was on training young men for the ministry.

In 1894, Wake Forest moved rapidly toward the twentieth century by establishing schools of law, medicine, business administration, and graduate studies. By 1948, Wake Forest had moved far beyond the closed conservatism of one-track education. No longer





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WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

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*"We've always related
to the society we served."*



MCNEILL





were ministers the only product of the Baptists; other professions were becoming increasingly prominent at Wake Forest.

The next step came when Wake Forest recognized women and allowed their admittance after 1942, thus adding incentive to the already growing schedule of courses.

The forties were also years of future planning by the college. Wake Forest found that the day of purely academic functioning would work no longer. Wake Forest College began to evolve into a concept of Wake Forest, Incorporated. In 1946, the college and the convention decided to accept an offer made by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for \$350,000 annually, provided the school move to Winston-Salem.

Groundbreaking for the new campus came on October 15,



1951, with President Harry F. Truman speaking. The fund raising was hectic and construction painstaking, but by June 1956, Wake Forest College was a reality in the Twin City.

Eastern North Carolinians viewed the move with a combination of emotions. Some were sorry, some were angry. In Winston-Salem, the new college was greeted with a detached warmth. On Faculty Drive, the old college "family" remained aloof.

Wake had to prove itself to the community, and it had to do so on the merit of its contributions to the city. Even today, the University is not fully assimilated, but the increasing funds from the community and the growing support of Wake's athletic teams attest that Winston-Salem is growing closer to the school.

"Wake had to prove itself to the community, and it had to do so on the merit of its contributions to the city."





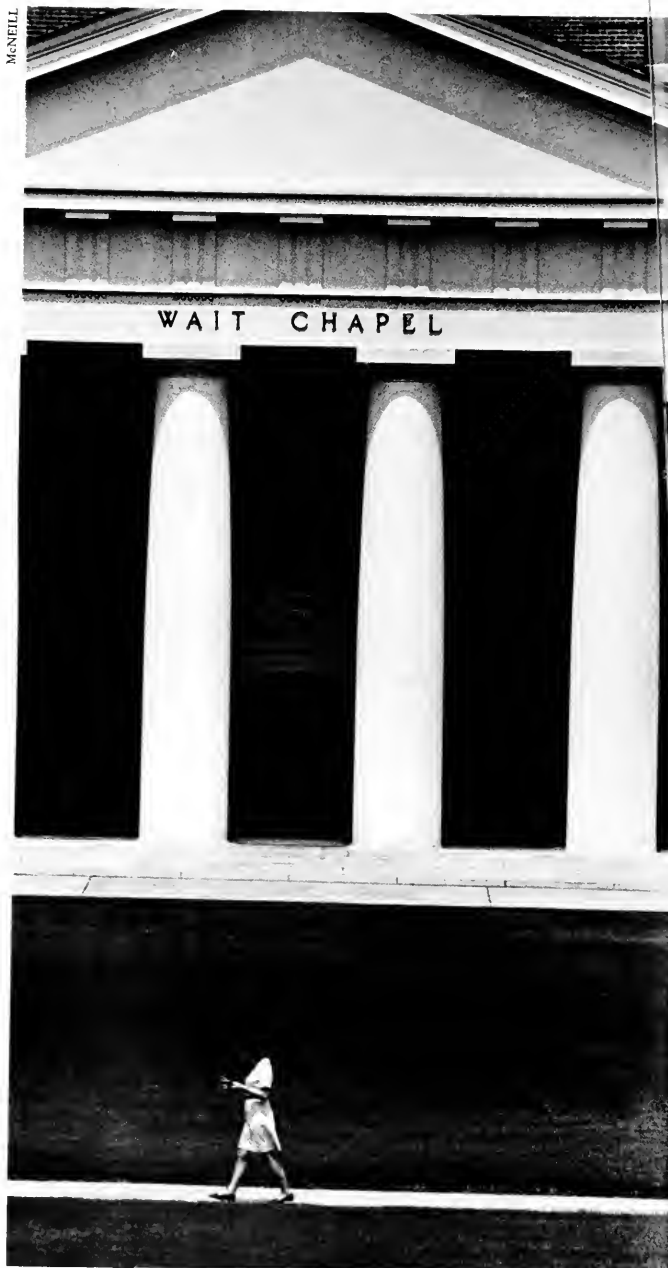
"The first impression that many students get of the college is that it is a rather stern and uncompromising place . . ."

But, just as the city draws closer to the college, the college is doing more to serve its larger community. As new blood has entered the University, Wake Forest has been flourishing culturally. It has gained acceptance by opening its lectures, art exhibits, and concerts to the public.

"We've always related to the society we served," says James Ralph Scales, President of the University. Inherent in this statement is also the change in Wake Forest over the years: the new environment, new students and new faculty. All have affected the change.

Both the admissions program for students and the recruitment procedure for faculty members are acquiring a new, broader reservoir of intelligence and, hopefully, vision from which to draw new blood to the University community. The spirit of the new University is in these people: the undergraduate, the graduate, the alumni, the faculty and the administration.

McNEILL



Wake Forest built a tremendous heritage at the Old Campus and stimulated it by moving to Winston-Salem. Dr. Harold W. Tribble, President of the College from 1951 to 1967 guided the institution through the difficult building process. The move, and the unequalled improvement in academic quality which accompanied it were the contributions of his administration. In those seventeen years, the total assets of the University grew from \$10,299,000 to \$90,400,000; the average total Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of entering freshmen climbed from 943 to 1139; and the percentage of faculty members with the Ph.D. degree increased from 43% to 72%.

A new President and a new spirit took over in 1967, and James Ralph Scales' burden will be to make the College a vital modern University.

Part of the spirit of the University is the lingering Baptist control. The mere sound of the word "control" conjures images of a strict monastery existence. "The first impression that many students get of the college," says Edwin Wilson, Provost, "is that it is a rather stern and uncompromising place which means business and is more than just a little impatient with students who are not qualified and not serious."

If this impression is caused by Wake's Baptist ties, it is one which is quickly changing. The appeal

for more autonomy is slowly yielding results, and the day when Wake Forest will be allowed to elect its own trustees is in the foreseeable future.

Coinciding with the weakening Baptist control is the declining influence of the *in loco parentis* philosophy which for many years has been the determinant of the college's social regulations. The idea that the school should act in place of a parent in determining conduct rules is slowly being discredited through constant criticism by the ever-more-cosmopolitan faculty and student body. By 1966, the percentage of North Carolinians had decreased to 64%, and the percentage of Baptists had fallen below the half-way point.



DAUGHTERY





*"The University is in fact
as personal as the student
makes it."*

There is, of course, a tendency by the University to retain its traditions, most of which deserve to be preserved. As Elmore puts it, "Today, the principle of educational community is central at Wake Forest. Students, for the most part, are required to live on campus, not simply to preserve order, but to assure the contiguity of persons who can learn from each other. In an era of mass education when state universities feel pressured to continually expand, Wake Forest is dedicated to

the preservation and enlivenment of a community of scholars rather than a conglomeration of students."

Nevertheless, the University feels the need to liberalize academically and socially. A very important part of the "total education" idea the university offers is, of course, social. The establishment of the Men's Residence Council and the College Union, the loosening of chaperone rules, automobile regulations and coeds' hour restrictions, and the orderly



"The principle of educational community is central at Wake Forest."

working of the student-administered honor code have encouraged more responsibility for the individual student. The strengthening of dependence upon personal judgment in college is, of course, the purpose of relaxing the *in loco parentis* restrictions which have been carried over from earlier days.

The academic tradition of Wake Forest is liberal, as any fundamentalist will agree. But whether Wake Forest is a liberal university in the modernistic sense is a moot question. Wake Forest, down to its 18th Century Georgian architecture, is so rooted in past that the "super liberal" will be hard pressed not to find some reason for disenchantment. For in some circles, the fact that Wake's President William Louis Poteat introduced the first laboratory science instruction at any Southern college, and that he fought a winning uphill battle to keep anti-evolution laws off the North Carolina law books may seem

WOOD





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rather insignificant. To one bred in the spirit of Wake Forest, however, the facts are very important. For as Southern colleges go Wake has traditionally been a "liberal" one.

Important to remember is that Wake Forest is a private college; it has certain characteristics which create a more personal atmosphere than that which exists at public institutions.

According to Elmore, "the opportunity for interdisciplinary exchange is greater here. Students are more visible. Faculty and ad-

ministration are more accessible. The University is in fact as personal as the student makes it." The cost of a good education is indeed steep, but at Wake Forest it is justified—if the student takes advantage of his superior opportunities.

The administration feels one of its goals is to instill in the student a sense of responsibility, value, and direction. To the student, these intangibles are not always so apparent. Often a student is in college because it is the right thing to do, or Daddy forced him,



or Grandpa went to Wake Forest. He looks for only social challenges, or an easy way out.

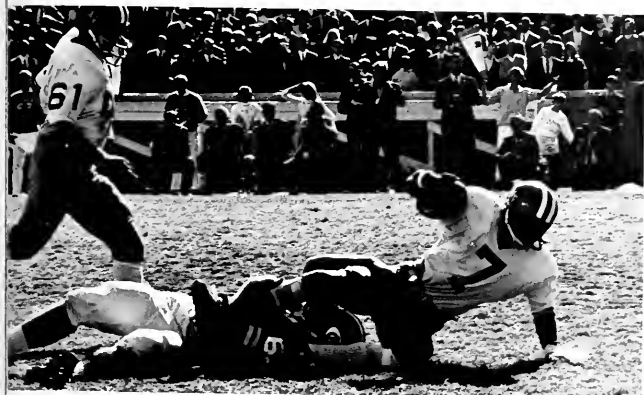
The University cares about the social challenge. It is important, but what is more important is the overall product. Wake Forest feels it is turning out good, respectable, highly integrated individuals. Lu Leake, Dean of Women, calls for a reduced ration of men and women in order to help achieve these ends. Elmore believes these ends may be reached by preserving and enhancing the existing communities.

The idea of "community" life is now a primary facet of the Wake Forest future. Harold Tribble's now famous conception of the Wake Forest "family" has given way to the "community." But even this community must change in the future. The students, social ideas, and growth of

MCGNELL



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the universities are forced to change. Because the whole trend away from the small, private institution is believed by some to be increasing, Wake will have to fight to maintain its personal approach and community atmosphere.

James Ralph Scales does not believe this to be a great problem at Wake Forest, however. His overwhelming optimism is apparent in all areas of the institution and his forecast for Wake is ex-

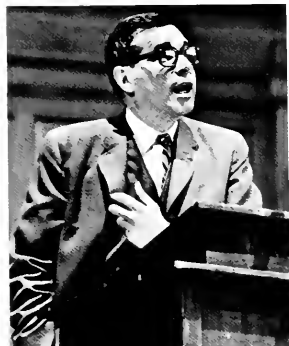
tremely bright. "As church schools go," he has said, "we've been remarkably free of religious control. Not many church schools are as free as this and we are getting better all the time."

He says that our financial outlook is becoming even more auspicious.

Scales' opinion is the essence of the new spirit of the university. His outlook is fresh and his methods are professional. Yet, in wait-







PHOTOS BY DAUGHTRY



"The institution which allows a man to be an intelligent conservative has to be liberal."

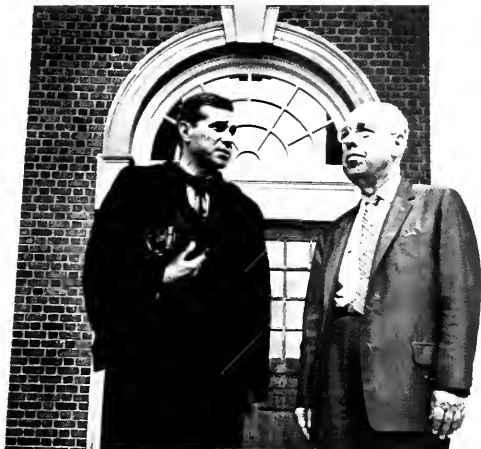


ing for his achievements, Wake Forest will not be bored. The president's personality permeates throughout the campus and he has given impetus to varied movements from cultural to financial to academic.

"The institution which allows a man to be an intelligent conservative has to be liberal," he explains in response to charges of Wake's provincialism. "The liberal produces a disciplined mind and most often a disciplined life."

President Scales holds lofty goals for the new university. His spirit, and that of the "new" Wake Forest University, encompasses the vitality, innovation, vision and foresight of the future and yet maintains the tradition and hindsight of the past.

—G.B.F.



1968 HOWLER



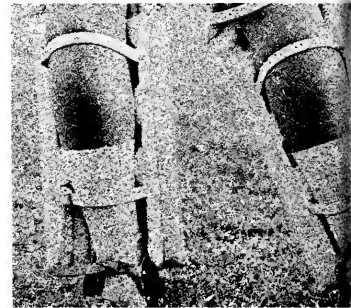
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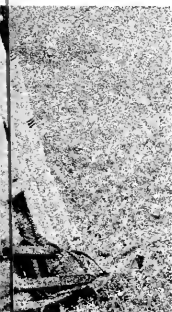
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The paradox of higher education, according to Vice President Gene Lucas, is that it is "big business, but it is not a business." Wake Forest is just beginning to recognize in itself the complexity which Lucas implies is a part of the idea of University.

The University has many facets, academic and financial, ethical, philosophical and structural, which the student may never realize exist. It has many faces, but all are directed to the end of "total education" for its participants.

The 1968 *Howler* is an attempt to weave together the threads of ancient tradition and newly-found spirit which characterize the "new" University. Because the community is a unified, directed whole, its parts can never be completely separated, and some will think the organization of the book to be too categorized, or erroneously arranged. If this is our fault, the staff must apologize, for our purpose is to illustrate the essential unity of the new Wake Forest.

The personality of the University is moving in many new directions. Whether developing a new Art Department or revamping an archaic administrative structure, the mood of the University is one of unbridled optimism—a feeling which is generally shared by students, faculty, administrators and alumni alike.

But the new spirit is much more complex than we have suggested. As the personality of the individual student is different from that of the crowd, the spirit of the student body is not quite the same as that of their elders. But the spirit of the University is a composite of them both, for only when they are joined is the community formed.

The Wake Forest of 1968, then, is optimistic, complex and traditional, but it has the flavor of something new. We hope that the *Howler* adequately reflects its mood.



THE YEAR

The Measured Pace of Experience and Feeling



"Tomorrow is Wednesday and the day after is Thursday, and then it's Friday." —a sad but typical remark.

When a whole year goes from day to day, it goes not slowly, but as if it had not quite been. One wonders if a year really is 365 days, or whether it's a rounded-off 8½ months with some breaks in-between called vacations.

Maybe a year is another two semester course from syllabus to exam. Or it's the first year to leave friends and find out what hours and q.p.'s mean, and what it's like to have classes three days a week with fraternity parties on weekends, and dorm life all the time, and only the bus for a sure ride to town.

And amidst all this, the days seem like weeks, and the weeks seem like days, and the month is gone—surely not finally.

And so is the year.

But it's not just a calendar year or a month or a day ticked off in little black numbers by the distorted time of a clock. It is a measured year, though, measured by experience and feeling; and the second hand moves from the 12 to the 12 only as fast as you do.

It seems that living it, the time didn't go nearly as fast as remembering it, trying to put each part of it back together.

It's a year too long for some, but never long enough for others.

For some people the year is a graph that never gets off the horizontal until it's over; for others it's a jumble with big highs and lows that were never realized until they were over. . . . But it's always that way.

This year was full of highs and lows for Wake Forest, and for many students, too. Each person's year was different, of course, but we hope these pages cover some of the high points in a way that you remember them.

Whatever else may change, however, the seasons are always remembered. Although the year may overlap itself, the seasons are always its vague demarcations.

Orientation and a Concert in the Gardens ...

The year started a few days early for freshmen and the people who were here to orient them. Despite some confused plans and an over-crowded two days, this year's harried new students lasted through Orientation. A solid day of testing gave a break to the group leaders and an ominous hint to the freshmen of the quiz and exam schedules to come.

Of all the meetings, the group discussions at advisor's houses were the most beneficial. Here, the freshmen discovered the relevance of such topics as "How to relate to home life once you have adjusted to college?"

Throughout the first week they met their cousin's best friend, got quickly conditioned to registration, and, like everyone else, made those visits to the P.O. that are so frequent at the beginning of the year.





Then the Candid Weekend of the Summit Conference

The year began uniquely for a group of freshmen men who were allowed to live in Faculty and Reynolda Gardens Apartments as an experimental solution to the problem of perennially overcrowded dorms.

In Johnson Dorm, junior advisors for the first time lived on halls with the freshmen girls, helping them with their initiation to college life and their inevitable questions.

The first fall week ended with the Pozo-Secco Singers concert in Reynolda Gardens. There had never been a concert like that one—sitting on the hill on a barely summer night—a small chill—and a lighted, wooden stage at the edge of the lake below. It was nice to move the informal togetherness of a good concert to the Gardens, a sort of special part of the campus.

Many new things were tried and initiated this year; as one of these, the Summit Conference accomplished its purpose: student, faculty, and administration leaders met for a candid weekend at Camp Hanes to discuss mutual problems of the school.

Last year's skepticism at the whole idea of a "frank" talk with the administration was shattered by Vice President Lucas and other members of the new administration. Participants talked openly and off the record, proposing new ideas and explaining the reasons for past actions.

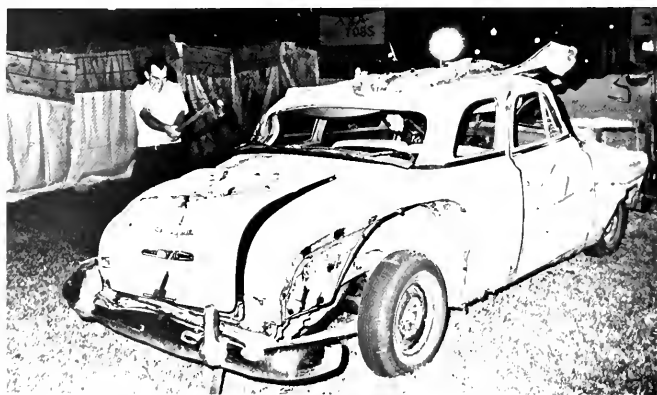
Of course, no decisions were made or direct actions taken as a result of the talks, but students and faculty members gained a new understanding of the ways and means of gaining realistic solutions to their problems.



A trip to the P.O. is rewarded, and members of an orientation group wait to go to their adviser's home (*opposite above*). The Pozo-Secco singers sing a ballad on the make-shift stage in Reynolda Gardens (*opposite below*).

Professors gather at Camp Hanes (*top*), and Dr. Olive and Karen Swartz (*above*) meet in the kind of individual talk that made the weekend successful.

Carnival Lights on the Court





The year streaks at the start, and the fall is always full of activities—football games, the first round of quizzes, Parents' Weekend, and the Carnival.

For the second year the fall Carnival was a school-wide undertaking to plan, to panic at the thought of a week before, to set out stake markers for, and to spend the whole day building booths held up only by a prayer.

It was a cold night for black-stockinged legs and little suits, for jumping out of birthday cakes, eating candied apples and making oil paintings, and for playing miniature golf. But people came and had fun, and they bought lots of tickets.

And maybe the Carnival people had more fun than the crowd.

The Carnival panorama lit the court (*above*) while I. Calvert vents his aggressions on an old car (*opposite below*) and two little girls stare as their oil painting whirls into form (*left*).



Student dance in Reynolds Hall (above) after Coach Tate's speech at the pep rally (above right). At the same Saturday night Anne Odum (above left) was

named Homecoming Queen. Throughout the weekend, however, racial disturbances (right) simmered in Winston-Salem.

Homecoming Concerts in a Background of Racial Disturbances

Homecoming weekend finally came, accompanied by racial disturbances which startled Winston-Salem.

People accused Wake Forest of being unconcerned with the causes of the racial problems; and other people said "I can't understand why it happened." The degree of the school's involvement in a solution to the problems was debated, but however mild the disturbances were, they made evident the need to find a solution.

Homecoming itself was only allowed token interruption, however. Concerts, dances, and game went on as planned with minor inconveniences caused by 11 and 11:30 curfews in town. Only between the planned events did talk and tense questions seem to indicate student concern.

After the pep rally Thursday night, students took over Reynolda Hall for a dance with the Fabulous Five.

The Simon and Garfunkel concert on

Friday night was sold out the week before. The singers were witty and seemed to enjoy us as much as we did them—even to the point of stopping a song to stare at a photographer.

With a little different tempo, Smokey Robinson, who almost didn't come Saturday afternoon, sang his good oldies, promising to be better the second half. And he was.

Then, with the game scheduled for Saturday night, people scurried off to dinner at Town Steak House or maybe the big Staley's or a fraternity house.

Despite rumors of trouble at the stadium, the game was played. It was cold—but Wake Forest, who had not won a Homecoming game in three years, beat the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The disturbances should not be forgotten, but the concerts and game of Homecoming '67 will be talked about and remembered as good ones always are.

Simon and Garfunkel (*opposite top*) interrupt their song to stare at a bothersome photographer, while Smokey Robinson and the Miracles (*below*) scream a loud tune to the sold-out crowd. The two concerts peaked the activities of the weekend.



MCNEILL

Other Entertainers Came

Other entertainers came to the campus this year, and the College Union concert attracted enthusiastic audiences.

The melancholy mood of the Glenn Yarbrough concert was epitomized by the songs with Rod McKuen lyrics. McKuen's poetry was being discovered by many people, and the Yarbrough style just seemed to fit.

In a completely different frame, the Flamenco music of Carlos Montoya made a warm concert of improvisation. He didn't talk much, but all he needed was his guitar to say what was important. With his hand up, he acknowledged the applause.

The lettermen started off with "Up, Up, and Away," and Dr. Scates and the rest of the audience joined in with "Kansas City." One of the three singers was





College Union concerts bring such big names as Dionne Warwick (*opposite above*), The Lettermen (*opposite below*), and the Flamenco guitar of Carlos Montoya (*above*). Glenn Yarbrough varies his concert with a reading of Rod McKuen's poetry (*above right*).

new, but they sounded just the same. It was a good audience for them.

And it was a good one for Dionne Warwick. She started off with "Up, Up . . ." toe, and when she got to "Valley of the Dolls" everyone knew the concert was almost over; but it was all right, because for an hour she had been good.

Her lead guitarist had missed the plane, and he had her sequined dresses. She didn't have her make-up, and none of the coeds had an appropriate dress to loan her. She didn't quite look like her press releases either. But people didn't pay just to come and look at her; they paid to hear her sing, and she did that well.

Christmas and How A Star May Have Come to Mean



There had been a Thanksgiving break, classes started again, and the Christmas season came to Winston-Salem. Then the spirit of the season began to appear at Wake Forest.

Of course, quizzes and papers still punctuated the class routine, but Christmas doings helped the spirit along. The Moravian Love Feast was a traditional candle-light service in the closeness of Davis Chapel.

In the ancient German meaning, each of the individual candles was brought together to light the darkened church, and members of the Moravian congregation served the coffee and rolls eaten as symbols of a family meal.

And the Moravian star appeared in the chapel one day in the same place it hangs every year.

It got closer to the time to go home, and people went shopping and bought gag



Students attend the Moravian Love Feast (top) while the Moravian star is a tradition at the Christmas Vesper Service (center). A door in the girls' dorm is decorated for the season (left). The Christmas play read by Ted Bouchy and Linda Jones made the tree in the gym (opposite), the ceremonies and the star important.



gifts for parties. The tall trees went up in Reynolda Hall, the cafeteria, the dorm parlors, and the gym, and even in the windows of the boys' dorms.

But regardless of all these conventional signs, a door in Johnson Dorm was evidence of Charlie Brown's sad statement that Christmas had been taken over by a large Eastern syndicate.

A spirit lived, though, and the last night before vacation, freshmen girls

gathered on the balcony to sing their own Christmas carols to callers at the dorm.

As always there was the Christmas Vesper Service, but this year there had also been Ted Bouchy's play, "How Does a Star Mean?" Written with a narrative introduction and a dramatic episode surrounded by two sections of poetry, the modern play asked how a star came to have meaning. Everything in this world has meaning, as long as it is remembered.

Only the meaningless lies beyond this world in the realm of the forgotten.

In an emotional response to the play, the listener was forced to ask, "Why is a star remembered?"

It may have come to be remembered for the conventional reasons and symbols found in all the Christmas carols and store windows. But each person must find within himself how he came to remember the star on top of every tree.

Exams in One Long Day

Christmas vacation was welcome, but once it was over exams had to be faced. In the two weeks before the gamut started, term papers were due, there were last minute quizzes, and professors gave early exams with all good intentions. (And still they expect you to study for the Monday morning exam.)

Someone was on the borderline and his exam would make the difference, or he wondered if he would get his loan back. Some might make Dean's List, a few worried about their *cum laude's*, and others hoped that they would stay in school.

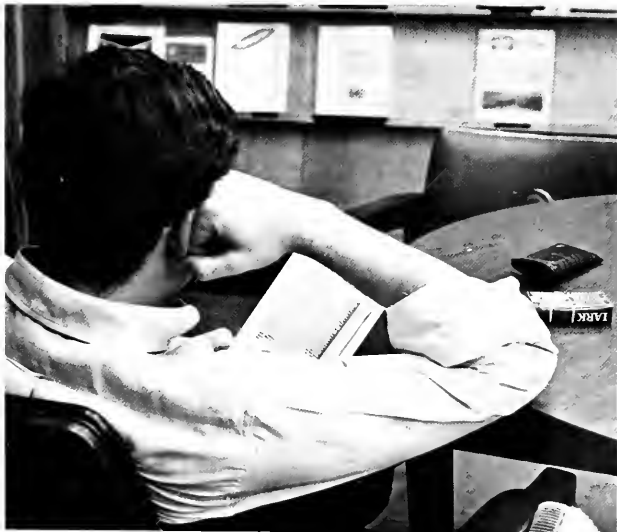
But most just wished that it were that second Wednesday of exams.

The cramming started the weekend before, and reading day was spent finishing a term paper. Girls didn't roll their hair, and they wore slacks without coats. Boys didn't shave. People functioned on No-Doz and coffee. And they took that dark walk to breakfast at 7:00.

With two exams the next day and one the following morning, a long day started Sunday night and didn't end until Tuesday afternoon. But a letter from home ended with the reminder to get plenty of rest and take care.



A wearied student returns his term paper references (*left*) while another takes her study break (*above*). The periodicals room in the library is a quiet place to study (*opposite below*), but the invitation to play that comes with the snow is a difficult temptation to refuse.



Then it snowed—it always snows during exams. And because it would have been a shame to waste it, most people went out to play. The weather brought traying down the biology hill in long chains, getting hit with a snowball on the way to the P.O., and jamming the cafeteria with people who couldn't get off campus to eat.

Some people had to find ways home in the snow; for the rest, exams were not over yet. One last time someone said, "If I could just get through this one. . . ." and he did.



The University Theater's "Look Back in Anger"

The fine arts usually come to Wake Forest from off campus; they come from local painters, from Indonesian dancers, and even from Brazilian baritones. But alongside the Artist Series and the College Union contributions, the University Theater is perhaps a more exciting stimulus to the arts.

This year, the Theater daringly produced John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," directed by Martin Bennison. Selection of such a play brought a unique orientation to capacity audiences of the theater.

Successful productions were only made possible, however, by a theater group, extremely active despite limited facilities. Mickey Finn, Linda Jones, and Ted Bouchy were the principle actors in the play, and the backbone of a group of students with a wide range of talent and experience, and a serious interest.

A theater is defined by its members,

and when it has such leaders it can be effective as well as good.

"Look Back in Anger" was an example of the expanding breadth of the theater's capabilities; and the more exciting the plays, the more exciting were the performances.

"Look Back . . ." was presented realistically and honestly. It may have shocked some people. But it was supposed to shock the emotions—the satirical, the lonely, the angry. The final scene stripped down and at the same time reconciled the emotions and personalities of the play.

The only disgruntled phrases heard in the hall before and after the play were those of the audience as they studied the display of theater centers at schools around the country.

Wake Forest's theater had its members, and it didn't require such an arts complex. But it needed one because it deserved one.



The Inauguration with a Different Accent



If anyone was looking forward to the laziness of Spring at Wake Forest this year, he was likely disappointed. For the first time in eighteen years the institution had a new president. The April inauguration was quite a happening.

Planning and preparation began back in the summer under the able direction of Dean, and then Provost, Edwin G. Wilson. The logistical work proved to be tremendous.

Invitations went out all over the United States, and on the appointed day, forty college and university presidents were included among the representatives of the over 200 participating institutions in the academic procession.

Part of the big excitement of the day centered around the appearance of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who delivered the Installation Address. Humphrey's appearance was all the more interesting because of the Vice President's newly-found Presidential hopes.

Wake Forest was not to be overshadow-

ed by Mr. Humphrey, however. Dr. John Davis led the processional carrying the University's new mace, engraved with the symbols of the college. Dr. Wilson proved to be a gracious and decorous presiding officer as well as a master organizer, and student body president Chip Cooper read a poem to Scales from the students, which was written by *The Student's* Literary Editor Ted Bouchy.

President Scales was a grand success himself. Speaking in a strong and self-assured voice, he promised continued academic excellence and increasing national prominence for the school.

The year might be summed up by his remarks: "Wake Forest will be speaking with a different accent, but the substance of its message is unchanged. The new administration like the old is committed to the great cohesive values that prompted the founders and planted in generations of young men the habitual vision of greatness."

Wake Forest in 1968 is optimism.





Opposite above: Dr. James Ralph Scales delivers his inaugural address. *Center above:* Dr. Scales and Vice President Humphrey at the airport. *Above:* Mr. Humphrey, looking like a candidate, signs autographs in front of Wait Chapel. *Left:* Dr. John W. Davis, chief faculty marshal, leads the procession into the chapel while carrying the University's new mace. The procession included representatives of over 200 colleges and universities, 25 honor societies, the president's party, and the trustees.



THE WAKE FOREST WOMAN

Zestful and Creative, Sophisticated and Mature

Wake Forest needs a particular sort of young woman: socially aware and mature, zestful and creative, interested in the things of the mind as well as the heart (in other words, wanting a B.A. as much as a Mrs.). Striving to fulfill these criteria, the Wake Forest coed is moving in the direction of becoming a modern woman: witty, cunning, sophisticated, mature, feminine.

Some think that the campus has lacked this sort of woman and that the appearance of such a woman is still to be seen. But their problem, it would seem, lies in

repeating an almost traditional mistake: looking for the campus woman not on campus but in last year's yearbook.

Regardless of the critics, the skirts are getting shorter; and as the skirts are shortened, the quality of woman on campus is raised. We find now, with the new rules as to what is tasteful apparel, that our women are beginning to look more like women who enjoy being women. The *Sears and Roebuck Catalogue style* is disappearing; in its place has come a high degree of sensitive individuality.



Photographed by
Claude A. McNeill

*"The substance of the Wake
Forest woman is to be found
neither in her transcript nor
in the flattering words of
her date."*





Even in their physical appearance there is exhibited a noticeable and expected improvement. Perhaps the rumor is true: the admissions directors have cleaned their glasses. At least that seems to be the popular consensus, capable of prompting remarks such as, "The girls are getting better here." But more important than the face is the substance. That, too, is improving.

The substance of the Wake Forest woman is to be found neither in her transcript nor in the flattering words of her date. Only the girl, as an individual member of the college community, can explain, in fact define, what she basically is.

"The Sears and Roebuck Catalogue style is fast disappearing; in its place has come a high degree of individuality."



Straight to the source, a certain charm is to be expected, as well as an adeptness and growing concern in social matters. Even Southern charm has been refined through easeful, feminine graciousness, obtained through maturity and self-awareness and self-confidence. A simple review of who is doing what well on campus, especially in the areas of leadership—political, social, creative—plainly

illustrates that the Wake Forest woman does have a place on campus. An important place.

Granted the responsibility of sharing the burden of the challenging functions of the University, the Wake Forest women strive to contribute their talents and time not only to realize their personal potentialities and individualities, but also those of the University and its organizations.





Significantly, these contributions are made sincerely with a type of sophistication that is not to be criticized. For the Wake Forest women are not IBMed managins; they are human individuals. Which, in a world of growing computerization and alike stylization, is all that counts.

Being human and sentient, they cherish the extension of self through art. They respect the value of mature decision and the right to make that decision wisely. They are intensely involved in trying to better themselves and their world. They read, think, and act carefully. They smile, care, and love deeply. And sometimes, at those quiet times, their faces grow dark, as only the face of a woman can do.

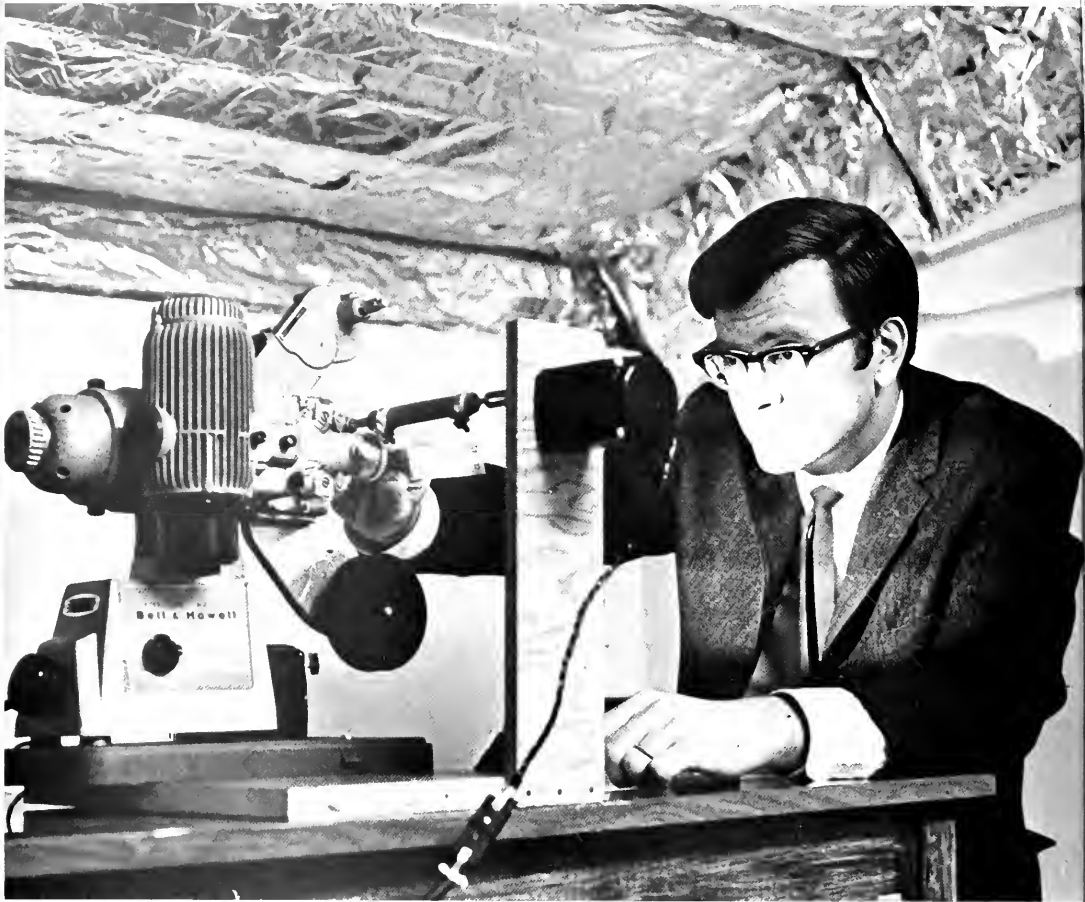
As most women should be and usually are, they are concerned with their appearance, their manner, their purpose and personality. They want to grow, to become involved, to be a part of—a significant part.

Which is all that any man could ask for. Isn't it?

—T.F.B.

"They read, think and act carefully. They smile, care and love deeply."





ACADEMICS

An Education for Those Who Choose It



It might be a false feeling, but you have a sense of pride when you tell friend or stranger that you go to school at Wake Forest. Academically it's a good school with a sound reputation; statistically, Wake compares favorably with the best schools of the South and has an ever improving reputation.

If you're a girl at Wake you've been a leader in your high school and scored about 1200 on your college boards. The average score for a boy is slightly lower, but is comparatively high also.

For a small school, Wake Forest has a lot to offer—more than 300,000 volumes in its library, seventy-eight per cent of its faculty with a Ph.D. degree, advanced degrees in law, medicine, some sciences, some humanities, and some liberal arts curricula. Although the fine arts department is just beginning to

grow, there is an excellent program of guest speakers, artists, and performers for those with a desire to participate in a bit of extra-curricular development. For the top-notch concerts, a sell-out house is always predictable, but for a Vietnam panel discussion, the turn out could only be termed a packed-house if it was in a room small enough for thirty or forty people to fill.

There are some departments which command the devotion and hard-work of their majors. For example, the sciences, psychology, and education are all demanding. But others, perhaps because of their size, or a tinge of apathy from both faculty and students, have a few requirements, and the students grudgingly fill them and move on.

Wake Forest is, indeed, a growing university with an excellent faculty, and

intelligent student body. Yet, somehow it is hard to imagine that draft-card burners will ever sit on the neatly-manicured grass of the plaza and demonstrate. It is also inconceivable that professors, *en masse*, or even in twosomes or foursomes, would ever seek the students out for off-hours discussion in the tavern or some other place where students while away the out-of-class hours. It would be shocking to walk into a hall in one of the girls' dorms and hear discussion, animated or polite, on politics or world affairs, or the new left, or much of anything besides the mundane gossip.

The academic climate at Wake Forest is as elusive as it is individual. Probably because the traditions of Wake Forest call for a quiet, somewhat reverent atmosphere, most learning comes not from or in a group, but individually.

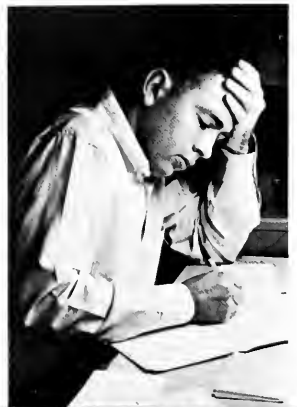


The professors are an extremely intelligent group. But the student finds this out, if he's interested, in discussion within the confines of a faculty office. The probing search for knowledge isn't contagious at Wake, it's hard going. There's a lot of busy work to attend to, and after that's finished, there's playing to be done.

All the ingredients are here for excellent educational development. There's stimulus in some classroom, or in some seminar, or in some auditorium, or in some professor's office. If the student rebuffs it, refuses it entrance into a sheltered, narrow mind, he cheats himself.

The academic climate at Wake Forest is as individual as motivation, dedication, and achievement. But it's very easy to slip out to the TOG when your term paper's finished and not bother to hear a lecture in DeTamble. The choice whether to try to learn sitting on the benches of the Tavern's back room or in the blue-cushioned seats of the auditorium remains with the student. And at Wake Forest the choice is important to education.

—F.M.S.





SECTION EDITED BY CASSANDRA MARTIN

THE ADMINISTRATION

Contenders in a Political Situation

There is a new order within the administration. Policies and decisions are being made and carried out with an ease that is evident to both students and faculty members, especially those concerned with getting things done. No one better exemplifies this new order than does Dr. James Ralph Seales, the new president of Wake Forest University.



Although Dr. Scales is determined to develop the University on its old strengths, he has predicted national recognition for Wake Forest as a small, specialized university. As such a university, Wake Forest has responsibility to the society she serves, and, therefore, she must choose the areas of development in which she can do well. On the basis of this philosophy, Dr. Scales has estab-

lished the Ecumenical Institute—a body which will cross lines of various academic disciplines in an attempt to reassess the role of the Christian church in a modern world. Other innovations which occurred during Scales' first year in office included the creation of an Art Department, the beginning of a building for the School of Business Administration, and the establishment of a new scholarship

program designed to lure some of North Carolina's brightest high school students to Wake Forest.

Dr. Scales has also attempted to re-define the relationships which exist between the president, the faculty, and the student body. In relations between the faculty and his office, he has stressed the role of the new Faculty Senate.



Opposite: James Ralph Scales, President. Left: Edwin G. Wilson, Provost. Right: Gene T. Lucas, Vice President for Business and Finance.

Although he realizes that this relationship has "all the faults of a democracy," Scales also recognizes in it the chance for the faculty to "advise and consent" in the aligning and re-aligning of the achievements and goals of the academic college.

As in his dealings with the faculty, the new president has taken an open and friendly interest in his relations with students. In a discussion of student power, he observed that students are only one contending factor in the "political situation" that is the school. And, because "politics is the science of the attainable," the limits of the school are thus defined, as are those of the students. Within these limits both sides must play a "game."

Dr. Scales has many long-range plans for Wake Forest University, many of

which are natural to the organization of a university. Thus far, his changes have brought a division of labor and a distribution of the decision-making power. Two of the changes made in this direction were the creation of the positions of Provost and Vice President for Business and Finance. The positions, alone, however, cannot fulfill the goals of change; only the men who fill them can do so.

Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, former Dean of the College, was appointed Provost of the University on October 13 of this year. An English scholar and chairman of the English Department, Dr. Wilson had intended to return to full-time teaching, but he accepted the new position because of its purely academic nature.



Above: William G. Starling, Director of Admissions. *Above Right:* Thomas M. Elmore, Dean of Students. *Right:* Leon H. Hollingsworth, Chaplain.





As Provost, he has become advisor and coordinator for all academic affairs, a role inherently necessary in the change to university status.

Dr. Wilson, having actually fulfilled the duties of the new position for several years, was a natural choice for the job—a man intellectually and sentimentally dedicated to Wake Forest. His aim, also, is that Wake Forest provide the best it can within the areas it is able, expanding in and across disciplines and departments without wasting the energy of unnecessary growth in one area at the expense of another. With the influential power of his new position and the sensitivity of his own outlook, he, too, talks of long-range plans. By his experience and actions, Dr. Wilson will define the position of Provost within the Wake Forest community.



Top: Merrill G. Berthrong, Director of Libraries. Above left: Lu Leske, Dean of Women. Above center: Mark H. Reece, Dean of Men. Above: John G. Williard, Treasurer.

The other man in a new position is Gene T. Lucas, Vice President for Business and Finance. Appointed by Dr. Scales in July, 1967, Mr. Lucas was formerly Vice President and Treasurer at Oklahoma Baptist University. Mr. Lucas' job will be another step in defining the decision-making structure of the school, but his efforts will be concentrated in the organization of non-academic affairs.

Mr. Lucas has explained and discussed the policies of his administrative position with an easy sense of humor and authority. He maintains that goals must be continually reassessed and that the school must be willing to take educated risks. In this light, he has said that the organization must be "efficient" but not "educational," because to be "educational" implies inefficiency.

In the chain of university structure, it is through the deans that policy actually reaches the students and faculty. If there is a political game being played, then the deans have to take active and influential roles in the formulation and enforcement of policies. This year, in addition, the deans were in the forefront of the *in loco parentis* debates as the middle men to both sides of the question. They were also the focus of student proposals for new social standards and a student voice in decisions on conduct policy.

Such other people as the Chaplain, the Director of Admissions, the Librarian, and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds complete the administrative structure. Although this structure lies within the university, these positions still form a small college structure consistent with the goals of Wake Forest.

The offices of most of the administrators are found on the first and second floors of Reynolda Hall. That is where the decisions are made. But as slight changes have come about, more decisions are being made by more people. Almost anyone can get into these offices to ask questions, talk or complain. And, now, people at least know which office door on which to knock to find the explanation and the solution.

—B. J. B.





Upper left: Russell Brantly, Director of Communications and Marvin A. Francis, Director of Sports Publicity. *Lower left:* M. Henry Garrity, Director of Development and Alumni Department. *Upper right:* Robert Allen Dyer, Assistant Dean of the University. *Lower right:* Melvin D. Layton, Director of Grounds; Royce R. Weatherly, Director of Buildings; Harold S. Moore, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Thomas P. Griffin, Director of Residences.



Opposite above: Grady S. Patterson, Registrar.
Opposite below: John F. Reed, Director of Placement.





THE COLLEGE

Broad and Sound . . . Basically Progressive



Provost Edwin G. Wilson is not confined to the administration wing of Reynolda Hall. Recently named as "super-prof" by Esquire Magazine, Dr. Wilson still finds time to conduct his popular course in the Romantic Poets.



June 12, 1967, Wake Forest College became Wake Forest University by the action of the Board of Trustees. But the name change, for all intent and purposes, was one of semantics and, in all likelihood, one of egotism as well. No fundamental principles have been changed; no basic concepts have been altered. If anything, that mission which has been Wake Forest's since its founding has been made even more clear: to give its students a broad, but sound, basic liberal education in the arts and sciences in addition to specialized preparation in at least one academic discipline.

This recognition brings us to the heart of Wake Forest University: Wake Forest College, the school of arts and sci-

ences. Of course there are the strong schools of medicine, law and business administration and an embryonic graduate program in arts and sciences, but Wake Forest's real strength throughout its 134-year history has been its undergraduate program. Leaders of the University, both old and new, are in full agreement on this point. The new President of the University, James Ralph Scales, speaking to student leaders in December was explicit on this point. He told the group: "We should do the things we do well. . . . There is no such thing as a repository of all knowledge. . . . We must pick and choose."

Admittedly, there is a strong commitment to transform, to build Wake For-

est into a university of national reputation. Yet no matter how strong this commitment is, there is a stronger, more fundamental commitment to the undergraduate program. It will not be sacrificed on the altar of the "University."

The foregoing is by no means intended to give the reader the idea that the School of Arts and Sciences is maintaining a status quo, moving backward, or making rapid advancement. It is simply meant to clarify a point: the name change at Wake Forest has had little, if any, effect on the undergraduate school. This, however, is not to say that changes have not occurred during the course of the academic year, for in many respects, many important changes have been made in the undergraduate college.

The Professor — Not Always A Man with Yellow Notes

Although not an innovation directed primarily at the School of Arts and Sciences, the creation of the University Provost office, roughly equivalent to a vice-president in charge of academic affairs, will have a significant affect on undergraduate education at the University. Such a development is even more crucial considering the man chosen to fill the position, Dr. Edwin G. Wilson. A true scholar, a natural teacher, a proven administrator, and a man dedicated to Wake Forest, Provost Wilson's intellect, experience, imagination and broad vision will mean much to the direction of the undergraduate school to meet demands our complex, industrial, democratic society will present.

Other changes have been effected in an attempt to modernize and up-date undergraduate education at the University. Curriculum changes are notable in especially four departments — political science, biology, religion and education — in an effort to meet new demands. An art department, sorely lacking in the college's curriculum before, has been added. Class attendance regulations have been abandoned in deference to greater student maturity and responsibility.

A limited, but significant, step was



taken toward revamping the University's grading system this fall when pass-fail grading was introduced. Although limited to four courses, one each semester during the junior and senior years, it was a definite step away from the traditional letter grade concept which has resulted in a vicious student grade-consciousness.

Generous monetary contributions to the University during the year, earmarked for undergraduate scholarships, will also strengthen the caliber of the undergraduate student. A scholarship fund in excess of one million dollars in honor of the late Guy T. Carswell and his wife will put Wake Forest in a position to compete more aggressively with the University of North Carolina and Duke University in attracting North Carolina's "bright undergraduate students." The Carswell scholarships, valued up to \$8,000 for four years, will be comparable to the John Motley Morehead Scholarships at UNC-CH and the Angier Biddle Duke Scholarships at Duke. In addition, Junius C. Brown, a retired Madison attorney, added approximately \$65,000 to his scholarship fund, making it the University's third largest. The Brown Scholarship fund, established in 1957, now is valued at more than \$90,000.

However, innovations have not been

solely the result of Trustee, administration, or faculty initiative, or the result of gifts to the University. Students have been an active force, as can be seen in the Student Government-sponsored "Experimental College." More than 700 persons, the majority of whom were students, participated in the twenty-six courses offered by the "College's" first session. The impetus for the program, as stated in its catalogue, came from the "basic assumption . . . that the desire for knowledge should spring from an aroused interest in subject matter rather than an aroused interest in grade points." It was "an expression of the belief that the educational process most desirable for the individual and society has not yet been created. Thus, it (the Experimental College) shall serve as a laboratory for the testing of new teaching methods and subject matter."

There are other examples of past and continuing efforts to keep undergraduate education at Wake Forest in the mainstream, or the forefront, of American higher education. Departmental and Interdisciplinary Honors Programs, the South's first Asian Studies Program, foreign exchange programs, increased use of seminars, special independent study and research programs are but a few.

The professors at Wake Forest are a lively and intelligent group. B. Yearnis (*opposite top*) examines American history books which he will take to India with him while teaching under a Fulbright Fellowship. J. Barfield (*opposite left*) finds research in the library necessary to keep his lectures up to date. I. Gentry, B. Seelbinder, and M. Berthrong (*opposite right*) discuss topics of current interest during a "studybreak." For P. Perricone (*below*) "all work and no play" would take all the fun out of teaching.



A Laboratory for Testing New Methods and Subject Matter

Nevertheless, the School of Arts and Sciences, undergraduate division, is not without its shortcomings; for there are many areas in which it could be greatly strengthened. Naturally there are areas where improvement could and would be made if only greater resources were available. On the other hand, there are others where change is not made because of deeper, more fundamental reasons.

Many problem areas are the result of a failure to recognize and then to adjust to the changing student: a student who is for the most part better prepared, more aware, more intelligent, more mature, more responsible than many graduates of the College not too many years ago. A brief glance at statistics points this out. The average College Board score for the freshman class entering in 1959-1960 was 943; in 1966-1967, 1139. The percentage of entering freshmen ranking in the top 25 per cent of their high school graduating classes was 59.61 in 1959;



C. Allen
R. Amen
E. Cocke
J. Davis
J. Dimmick



G. Esch
D. Hein
J. McDonald
T. Olive
R. Sullivan
R. Wyatt



H. Baird
J. Blalock
D. Eckroth
P. Gross
P. Hamrick



H. Miller
R. Nofdie
J. Nowell
C. Earp
C. Harris





Slater Food Service manager Tom Armenaki (*opposite top*) learns a trade, while Steve Hagey and others (*below*) ponder the thoughts of Paul Tillich. Dr. Bryan (*left*) leads a discussion of existentialistic ideas.



in 1966, 90.61. In 1963, the University estimated that 30 per cent of its graduates were going to graduate and professional schools; in 1967 the total is approximately 41 per cent. About half of this number consists of graduate students and about 85 per cent of these receive some kind of financial aid.

The failure to recognize this change or, if it has been noted, the failure to act on its implications, has led in many instances to a too rigidly constructed, inflexible adherence to the College's required course schedule. For many students basic courses are but a repetition of high school courses. Too little use is made of advanced placement, leading to student dissatisfaction and underproduction. One such example of this is in the foreign language requirement. A student whose high school foreign language is Latin may, regardless of the number of years he has previously studied the language, take basic courses again for credit. This



J. Roberts
W. Tucker
J. Wilson
T. Elmore
J. Hall

J. Memory
J. Parker
H. Presseren
D. Reeves
S. Syme

J. Allen
L. Aycock
F. Berces
D. Brown
J. Carter
J. Drake

D. Fosso
T. Gossett
W. Hagen
I. Hollowell
A. Kenion
E. Phillips

Faculty Liberalism in a Strong AAUP

is not the case with any other language studied; repeating a course previously studied in high school must be done with no credit.

Another common complaint centers around the 128 semester hours required for graduation. Many argue that this requirement necessitates an overload of courses for all but the ablest of students each semester. The consequences are obvious: students must out of necessity barely skim the material presented in each course. If a student wishes to give one or two subjects more thorough study, he does so often at the consequence of another subject. Many would prefer a reduction of the minimum semester hours required for graduation which would allow lighter loads each semester and give students a chance to really learn the material for each course.

The often out-dated curriculum seems to result from a common "liberal education" phenomenon: a sacrifice of depth in study for breadth of field. Many depart-

mental curricula are filled with survey courses—and very little else. What the student receives is a survey of broad generalities and little concentration on specific points. And, too, many professors continue to use antiquated teaching methods which, in many instances, are neither effective nor stimulating.

Perhaps the greatest failing of the undergraduate college at Wake Forest University is that the student is not challenged to think. In far too many cases, the study of a subject means simply the assimilation of a professor's notes and the textual material and then a regurgitation: final exams.

Gerald Johnson, distinguished alumnus, once reminisced about his experience at Wake Forest: "What I learned at Wake Forest was 'little Latin and less Greek'; but I came away with a profound conviction that 'ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' In giving me that, the College discharged its pri-



B. Raynor
B. Shaw
R. Shorter
J. Small
H. Snuggs



S. Merrill
J. O'Flaherty
K. Rupp
W. Sanders



J. Barefield
R. Barnett
W. Hagen
B. Gokhale



D. Hadley
E. Hendricks
J. McDowell
T. Mullen
P. Perry





Opposite: Dr. Richard C. Barnett, campus president of the American Association of University Professors, discusses the program for the coming year. *Left:* Through monthly meetings, the seventy-five local members remain alert to the needs of the teaching profession. *Below:* Miss Eva Rodziwat and Dr. Donald Schoonmaker hear about upcoming programs on student leadership, *in loco parentis*, and research and publication.



D. Smiley
H. Smith
H. Stroupe
L. Tillett
B. Years
A. Brauer

R. Gay
I. Gentry
F. Howard
R. Johnson
G. May
G. May
J. Sawyer

B. Seelbinder
E. Smith
M. Waddill
M. Felner
C. Gies
L. Harris

C. Huber
E. Kalter
T. McDonald
P. Robinson
V. Fern
R. Helm

A Faculty With An
International Flavor



M. Hester
L. McCollough
H. Barrow
D. Casey

M. Crisp
G. Dawson
T. Dodson
L. Ellison
K. Hamilton

R. Martin
S. Shockley
R. Brehme
Y. Haven

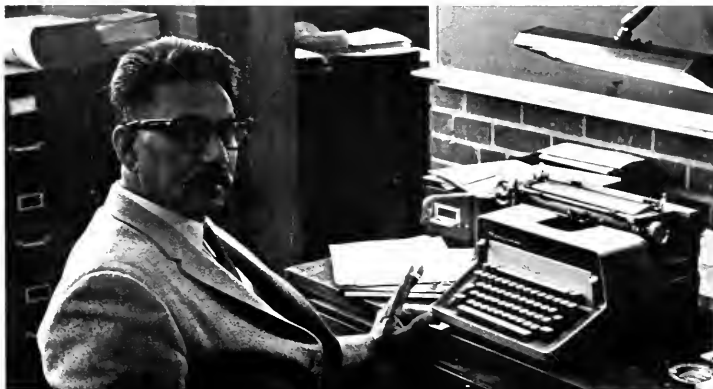
H. Shields
T. Turner
G. Williams
R. Woldeth



mary duty—it sat me on the road to becoming an educated man.”

In this primary function the University's undergraduate school is failing by not challenging its students to think. But the burden does not rest with the College alone. Students, too, have failed by not daring, demanding, or, at times, not caring to think. The two must strive toward this goal: to think, and therefore, to “know the truth.”

—H.H.B.



Dr. Karl Rupp (opposite left) prides in sharing Austria with Wake Forest as he prepares goulash for some students. The cold Norwegian winters seem far off as Miss Eva Rodtwitt (opposite right) enjoys a bright winter day. Since coming to Wake Forest, Dr. Gokhale (above) has built a strong Southeast Asia program. Formerly a teacher in this program, Dr. Hein Aung (left) is taking this year to do research in Asian studies.



- D. Broyles
- J. Fleer
- C. Moses
- C. Richards
- D. Schoonmaker
- R. Sears
- K. Sebo

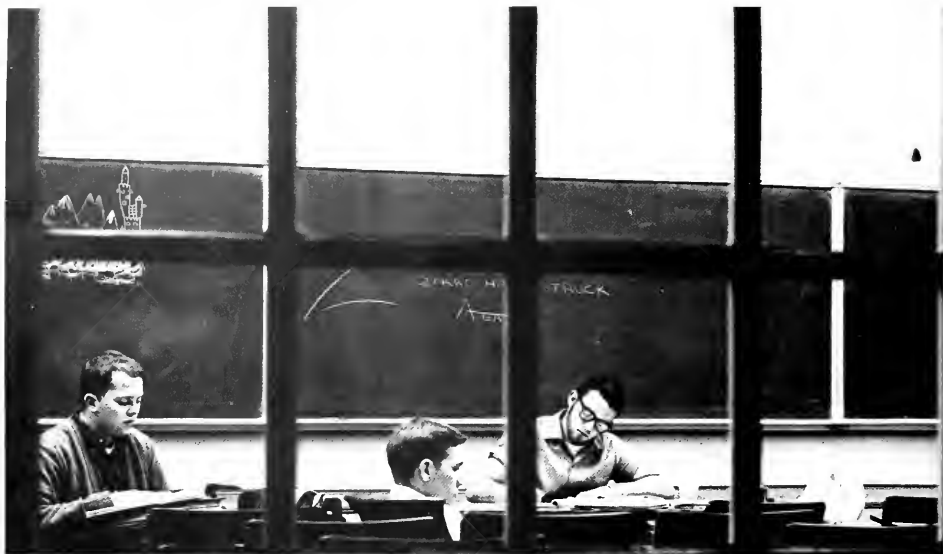
- R. Beck
- D. Catron
- R. Dufort
- S. Harbin
- D. Hills
- H. Horowitz

- D. Travland
- J. Williams
- I. Woodmansee
- J. Angell
- M. Brvan
- R. Dyer

...is the...
 range of elective
 ment their major
 g executives are requ
 ars of fairly specific c
 required courses in re
 future morticians rese
 e business statistics a
 marketing, but for the

- J. Easley
- G. Griffin
- E. Hamrick
- C. Mitchell
- C. Talbert
- P. Triple
- D. Via

NOV 22 1968



S. Bryant
R. Campbell
M. Delgado
G. Garrison
H. Jenkins
T. Jensen



H. King
H. Parcell
J. Parker
M. Robinson
E. Rodwitt
R. Shoemaker
A. Tillett



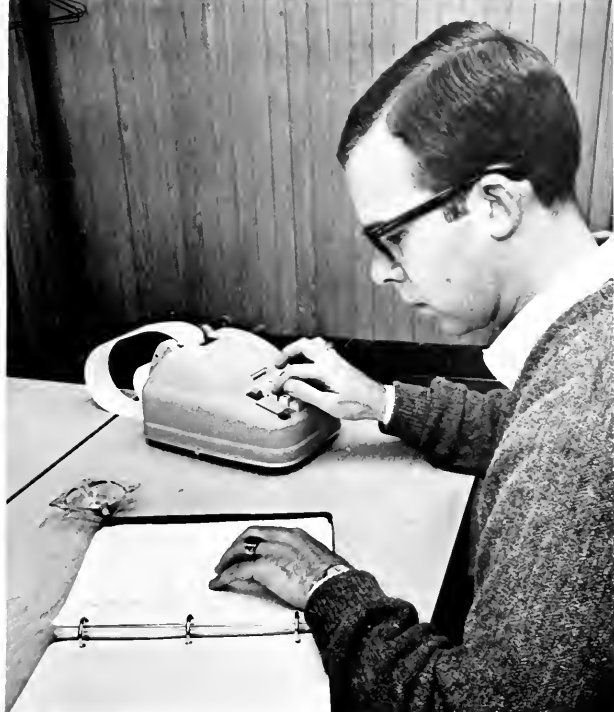
P. Banks
J. Farle
D. Evans
W. Guiley
C. Patrick
P. Perricone



H. Schwartz
S. Tefft
M. Bennis
J. Burroug
F. Sharp
H. Teddi



NOV 22 1975



THE BUSINESS SCHOOL

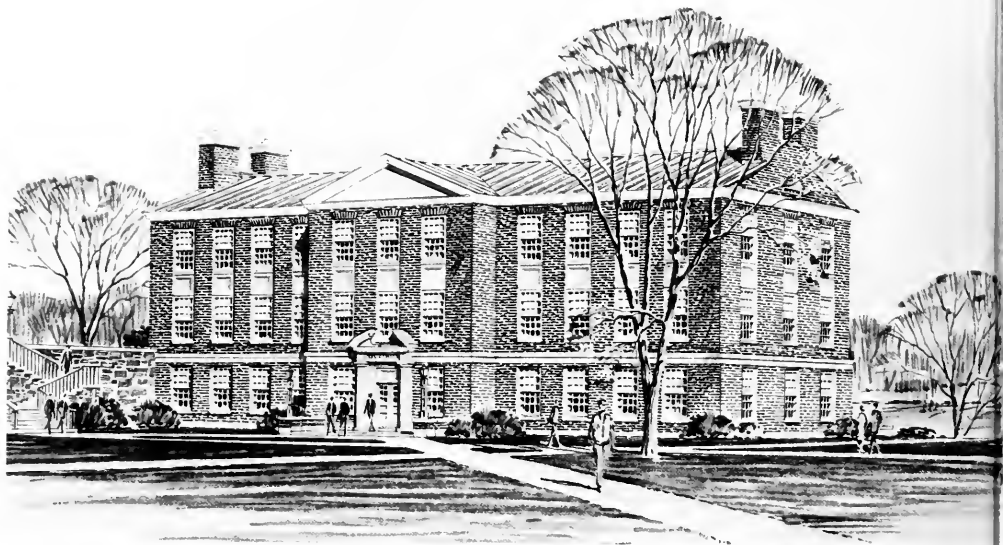
Gripes about a Lucrative Investment

Few students are so consistently critical about the process of their education as the sixty-odd members of each graduating class who have the letters "BBA" affixed to their diplomas. To the outsider, the gripes of the typical business major sound so emphatic that one wonders how anyone could sign up to spend two years on the third floor of Reynolda Hall. By the time of graduation, however, the pragmatic philosophy of the stockbroker and banker seems to have moderated the criticisms to words of mild praise, and everyone wonders at the change. The reason seems to be that trained junior executives are not as common as history majors, and the starting salaries at IBM are generally higher than those at Reynolds High School.

The Wake Forest Business School has much about which to be proud. It is one of only 127 accredited institutions of the more than 600 business schools in the

United States. Its graduates consistently score very highly on the GRE and the CPA exam. Twice Wake students have received the highest scores in the nation on the Graduate Record Exam. In addition, the school performs continuing educational opportunities for businessmen in the Piedmont area with its Management Institute, which has grown to such importance that it is now seeking a full-time director.

There is some reason, however, for majors to question the effectiveness of their curriculum. While students in other fields at the university are given a wide range of elective courses to supplement their major requirements, aspiring executives are required to take 45 hours of fairly specific courses, plus several required courses in related fields. Some future morticians resent having to take business statistics and introductory marketing, but for the average



The business school received a tremendous boost in January with the announcement that construction would soon begin on the school's new classroom building. The facility will be built with funds donated by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and Nancy Susan Reynolds, and will be named for the late Charles H. Babcock, a major benefactor of the university.

W. Cage
L. Cook
R. Heath



H. Himan
D. Hylton
J. Owen



K. Scott
J. Wagstaff

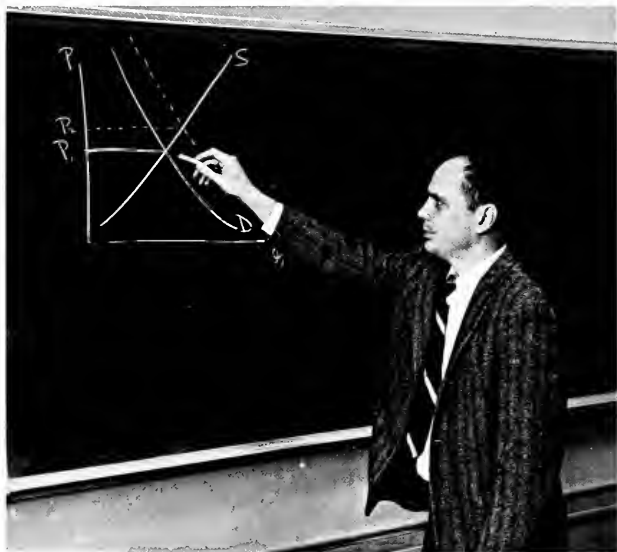


Diversity for "Breadth of Scope"

student the wide range of requirements provides what Dean Gaines Rogers calls a valuable "breadth of scope" to guide him later in the diversified business world. In addition, the business school boasts some outstanding courses of its own. For example, the steady growth of the economics department has won it the distinction of being considered one of the best on campus, and Professor Owens' business law courses are acclaimed as

being among the best of the university's offerings.

Thus, even though the average qpr's of business majors are not exactly among the highest at Wake Forest, and though the complaints about the work keep pouring in year after year, judging from the imminent affluence of seniors at interview time, the grind seems very well worth it in the end.



Gaines M. Rogers, Dean of the School of Business Administration

The workings of price theory in a capitalistic economy are explained by Dr. Hugh Himan with one of his typical graphs.



THE LAW SCHOOL

Last Stronghold of the "Family" Philosophy

It is a nervous prospective lawyer who enters the compact Law School building examining his reflection in the glass of the door and anxiously adjusting his tie.

The legendary admission interviews, conducted by Dean Weathers, are required of each prospective law student and serve two purposes: one, to determine the student's character and the degree of his motivation; and two, to acquaint the student with the law school program and the exacting study involved throughout the next three years.

Dean Weathers looks for four variables in every applicant:

- A good scholastic record in desirable areas of undergraduate study.
- Acceptable Law School Admission Test scores.
- Proper motivation.
- Good character.

And, in turn, the dean wishes to present an accurate picture of the school and the scholastic program to the prospective student.

So, in the dean's spacious office, one wall of which is filled with law books, the applicant receives his introduction to the school and its philosophy from a dean with a flowing Southern voice.

Law at Wake Forest, as in nearly all accredited American law schools, is taught by the case study method. A particular course, whether it be in constitutional or criminal law, uses a casebook which is a collection of appropriate cases from the entire Anglo-American system.

Briefs, or summaries of important aspects of the case, are prepared daily by the student for each course. The briefs are supplemented by outside articles and readings, but the continued summarizing and analyzing of cases is geared toward developing the reasoning capacity of the prospective lawyer.



Above: Carroll W. Weathers, Dean. Below: H. Lauerman, H. Divine, M. Farris, R. Bell, R. E. Lee, J. Sizemore, J. Webster.



The library — small but strong

The Law School bulletin emphasizes that the school's objectives are "not only to train a student in legal principles and doctrines, but also to stimulate his reasoning powers, to prepare him to present legal propositions logically and analytically, and to develop in the student a profound sense of legal ethics, professional responsibility and the duty of the lawyer to society."

The course offered and the method of instruction utilized "are designed to afford comprehensive and thorough training in the broad field of legal education and to equip students to practice in any jurisdiction where the Anglo-American law system prevails."

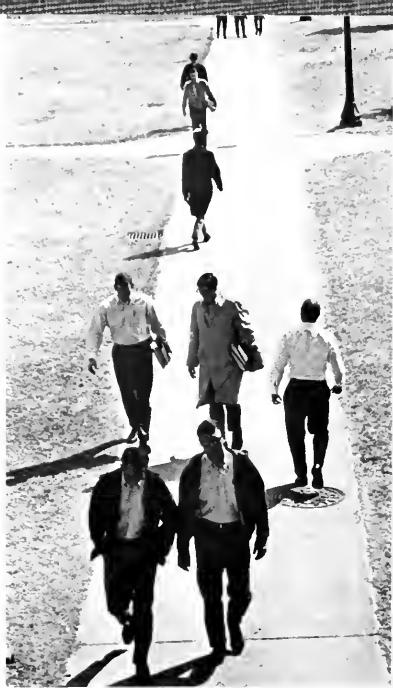
The average student takes between 30 and 32 courses during the three years of study. Although only eleven specific courses are required for graduation, many more are "desirable" since the student must pass the bar examination the summer after graduation. Therefore, there is little attempt by the student to specialize during the three years. A few students do, however, proceed beyond the Juris Doctor degree offered at the University.

The school can boast about the quality of its library. Even though it is only 36,500 volumes strong, it is "a carefully selected working collection of legal materials." It does not compare in size with law libraries elsewhere because increased enrollment at other schools requires more duplications of necessary books and periodicals.

Although the students are not encouraged to be active in community projects such as the Legal Aid Society during the academic year, some students participate during the summer.



Left: "Quiet Please" is a must in the Law Library.
Below: Occasionally, silence is broken openly.
Joe Biesecker prefers to be more discreet about it.
Right: The noon hour is always accompanied by the mass migration from the Law School to the cafeteria.



Students are encouraged to become active in the Student Bar Association, which according to Weathers, is "a vital and important part of the law school."

The Student Bar aids with the orientation of new students each September, sponsors Law Day each year, publishes the *Intramural Law Review* and assists with the *Graduate Brochure*. In addition, the Student Bar, with restricted financial resources, strives to provide an extra-academic program of broadening the student's legal education.

The Wake Forest Law School has not abandoned the "family" philosophy so intrinsic under the University's last administration. It is the last sector of the University in which students are still expected to be seen and not heard. Although the past year saw growth and adjustment for the rest of the University community the Law School and its philosophy remained basically unchanged.

—I. R. L.



STUDENT BAR COUNCIL. *Back row:* Bill Davis, David Wagner, Bill Cranfield, Don Von Cannon, Jim Snyder, Wayne Foushee. *Front row:* Coyt Fverheart, John Wolf, Norman Singletary, Sam Williams, Larry Hewitt, Bob McClymons. STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION OFFICERS. John N. Fountain, Secretary. Donald N. Dotson, Vice President. Thomas J. Robinson, Jr., President. Robert F. Fleming, Treasurer. BOARD OF EDITORS OF THE LAW REVIEW. Ken Moser; Mahlon DeLoatch; Cary Boggan; John Memory; Don Cowan, Editor-in-Chief; Doris Greene Randolph; Bonnie Hauch Danser; Gerard Davidson, Business Manager.



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Women, Veterans, Teachers and Madmen

The Wake Forest Graduate School met the first year of university status with little change. Although graduate programs were added in the religion, education, and physical education departments, total enrollment in the school was only increased slightly over 200 during the fall semester.

The graduate school, which resumed offering degrees in 1961, now has graduate programs in 21 departments, including M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s offered at Bowman

Gray School of Medicine.

In contrast to many universities, few graduate students actually have teaching responsibilities. Despite the move to university status, Wake is attempting to avoid the mass use of graduate students as lower division instructors.

According to Dr. Henry S. Stroupe, dean of the graduate school, the University policy is to keep the number of graduate students teaching undergraduate courses at a minimum. "The less full-scale



Left: One of the very few grad students to be so employed, Bill Chapman instructs a class in Freshman mathematics. *Above:* Dean Henry S. Stroupe.

Little Full - Scale Teaching

teaching the better, for the University as a whole," he said.

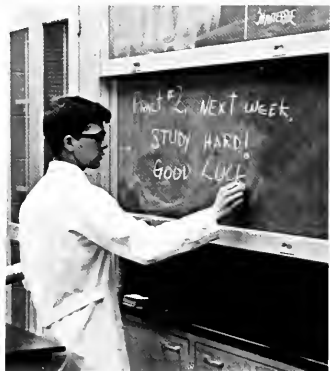
Revised draft laws as a result of the Vietnam war raised questions concerning the school and its embryonic program. One professor connected with the graduate program estimated that applications alone would "be down anywhere from 30 per cent to 50 per cent." Stroupe added that "our school may consist of women, madmen, veterans and teachers."

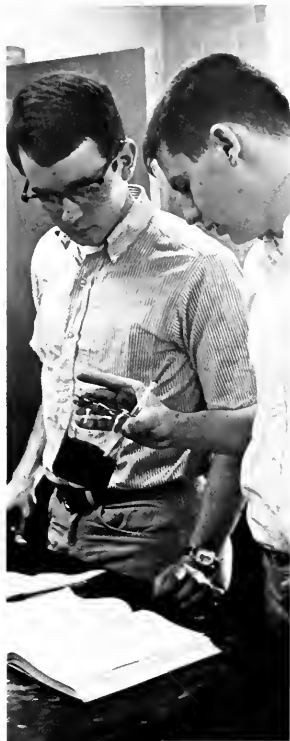
Most officials, however, concur that the draft laws will not permanently damage or destroy the program. A hardship period of two or three years is expected, but, according to one professor, "it shouldn't affect us too seriously."

Stroupe stated emphatically that the University would not lower qualifications for admittance, despite the expected decrease in applicants. "No institution will ever lower the criteria for acceptance," he said.

One professor compared the situation with that of World War II, "There will be some temporary effects but no permanent ones," he said. "Enrollment cut-backs, a reduction in the number of classes, and fewer new programs are probable results should this draft situation continue."

—L.R.L.





Mother of Innovation Pat Sinicope (*opposite above*) a biology graduate student, spends much of her time in Bostwick Dorm where she is the Residence Counselor. Biology grad students (*opposite below*) get their first teaching experience in freshmen labs. During the Yuletide season, biology grad students vent their wrath on Dr. Olive. Remains (*top left*) are donated to the graduate party fund. Graduate students introduce the freshmen to the internal delights (*bottom left*) of the fetal pig. Chemistry grad students sometimes fail in their attempts to discover new compounds. Two eager scientists (*above*) appear to have discovered dirt.



The pressures of the war and the leadership of Colonel Turner have raised standards in the classroom and on the drill field. Cadet Lieutenant Forrest Hollifield (*left*) inspects his platoon as Turner (*right*) lectures a class on the U.S. Role in World Affairs.



MILITARY SCIENCE

The Apex of Pragmatism

When Colonel Hugh J. Turner came to Wake Forest in 1966, he found an ROTC brigade which was in trouble. Morale was low, apathy and cynicism were widespread, and some cadets were beginning to ask whether a program so demanding of time and so lacking in results should be permitted to continue at an important university.

Any ROTC program is open to criticism because of the nature of its objectives. While most other departments of the University seek to provide students with a basis for reasonable questioning, the Army is concerned with providing the answers which its young

officers will need to know. Two years ago, however, Wake Forest's program had many more downfalls than its admitted pragmatism. Classroom work had degenerated to memorizing lists summarized from the field manuals, and droned out by instructors in boring lectures in hot stuffy classrooms. Drill, ironically listed in the catalogue as "Leadership Laboratory," had become a dulling confirmation of all the blown-up tales of Army inefficiency which cadets had heard their fathers tell. The whole program dragged on, surviving by the lure of qp's, a \$40 monthly paycheck, and a short, two year tour.



Even the "pragmatic" ROTC program has its moments of fun. Cadets contest in field day events (*right*), and receive their eagerly awaited paychecks from Major White (*left*).



Enduring the rigors of a Fort Bragg summer

Under Colonel Turner's administration as Professor of Military Science, the situation changed rather drastically. Cadets who for months had complained of ill-prepared cadet officers cheered as discipline tightened on their superiors, but they, too, felt the sting as the standards for haircuts and shoeshines seemed to raise progressively higher. A Special Training Unit was formed to help prepare juniors for the rigors of a Fort Bragg summer, and the campus caught the spirit of the new training program as fatigue-clad cadets began to periodically assault the Reynolds Boathouse with M-1 rifles and blanks.

This year drill was shortened to only one and a half hours per week, and a survey of underclassmen, traditionally the pawns who the seniors marched around the field, showed that a large majority felt the period was beneficial. In addition, promotions were based, for the first time, on an objective performance rating. Although many cadets realized that the best cadets do not always make the best officers, most approved of the new approach as being beneficial to the program.

The brigade at Wake Forest still has stuffy classrooms, but the newly engendered esprit makes up for even that.



Col. Turner, PMS
Maj. White
Capt. Sechtman
Capt. White
SGM Shafer





PERSHING RIFLES. *Staff:* Stephen Sweet, Commanding Officer; Dale Glendening, Jr. Executive Officer; James Miller, S-1; Thomas Boyles, S-2; James This, S-3; Reginald Brown, S-4; David Watters, PIO James Watson, Fancy Plt. Ldr.; Milton Teague, Jr., 22-5 Plt. Ldr., Charles Kirkpatrick, Pledge Trainer; David Wood, Liaison Officer; Dennis Loftin, First Sergeant. *Active Brothers:* B. Sharpe, W. Toburen, R. Main, J. C. Warren, D. Meech, G. W. S. Kuhn, III, T. Shouse, R. Curd, P. Long, D. Burton, A. Eliason. *Alumni Brothers:* A. B. Crusan, E. V. Hopkins, C. V. Steiner, Jr., D. A. Talaferro, H. F. Holoman, J. J. Kincheloe, J. H. Knight, E. G. Moore, J. A. Nix, D. F. Reinhardt, J. H. Humphries. *Pledges:* J. S. Warren, J. C. Greenbaugh, M. W. Horton, M. R. Knight, K. D. Maddrey, J. Q. Taylor, Jr., H. C. Black III, H. C. Campen, J. C. Currin, Jr., J. R. Finch, C. S. Gough, R. K. Jonas, D. R. Klinger, H. R. Letton, R. T. MacLaren, J. S. Nelson, D. B. Palmer, J. C. Paris, J. C. Pearigen, D. S. Richardson, C. H. Schilling, L. D. Sears, S. A. Slaybecker, L. E. Thurner, D. C. Waller, D. E. Walker, J. D. Waugh, G. S. Webb, L. G. Wilson, C. H. Wright III. *Advisor:* Major Robert Topp. *Sponsor:* Miss Sandy Edwards.



Summer camp has all the delights of basic training everywhere: patrols in the early morning, trips back and forth to training sights, and homes which are, of necessity, very portable.



ORGANIZATIONS

The Chance to Participate

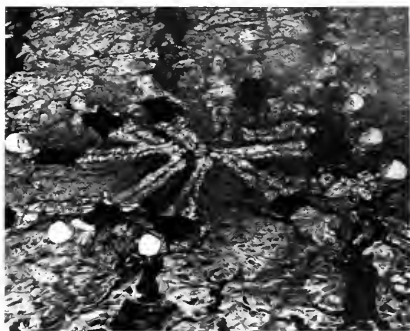


An overcast and drizzly fall afternoon at Wake seems to punctuate the smallness of the University and intensify the sensation of a deserted, seemingly empty campus. The puddle-filled sidewalks that at first seem to connect the monuments to an empty five-hundred and forty-nine acres, upon a closer look are the connecting links of a maze of plans and activities.

In the glistening pavement facing the library, one can see reflected the inner corner of its top. Just below, one can barely see the red papered windows of the attic, and below it the proscenium theater. Entering the dimly lit, funneling theater, one can sense the anticipation of past audiences, the hopes of past per-

formers. The theater isn't empty even now: there's the sound of a hammer, and the voice of an actress converting her personality into that of a fictitious character. The open paint buckets and the smell of turpentine strike the observer as he makes his departure, wandering outside, back to the puddle which a passing car has scattered over the asphalt.

As one enters Reynolda Hall, the smell of the pit floats through the fresh air that accompanies the end of an October rain. At the top of the stairs leading to the second floor a door swings onto the traffic of Pub Row. The electric sign announces "On Air" in bold red letters, and standing next to it one can hear strands of a vaguely familiar melody. The dominant



sounds here, though are the eternal pecking of a typewriter, the laughing, talking, demanding, persuading voices of editors and staffs, and the sounds of footsteps, sometimes racing from room to room, sometimes slow and hesitant, as though they were an extension of a debating mind.

The inviting door at the far end of the hall is more awe-inspiring after a closer look. The abbreviated mottos of the campus parties glare down from their exalted positions over the high-backed chairs. The floor is slightly littered with mimeographed copies of the notes from a past legislature meeting, and an *Old Gold and Black* upon the desk announces the latest subject of campus contention.

Out on the balcony a slight drizzle has begun, enveloping Wait Chapel in a gray cloud. A dozen students enter the building. It is the meeting place of the University: the place where failures and triumphs of the campus are ultimately shared. The policy speeches of the President, the honoraries tappings, the trial run for a new anthem—all are brought before the student body for appraisal there.

The quiet descent of the Reynolda steps is interrupted by a freshman scurrying to make a late-afternoon music lesson. And as one watches the student rush around the plaza, he remembers the enthusiasm which he, too, had felt to be a part of Wake Forest. Each extracurricular activity sponsored by the University or its students is reaching out to capture this enthusiasm before the limitations of a small community can wither it into cynicism.

The campus is vibrant with the activity of organizations sustained by students seeking an outlet for energy or an opportunity for personal enrichment. The chance to participate exists at Wake Forest, probably even more than it did in high school, and more than it will exist in the world outside. The next forty pages tell the story of those who saw the opportunity, and who grasped it.





SECTION EDITED BY
SARAJANE OAKLEY



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Search for Power in the New University

Despite the fact that Student Government seemed to be tied up for the umpteenth consecutive year in a mountain of red tape liberally sprinkled with the glue of apathy, a few rather impressive steps were made by the student administration to change its image. President Chip Cooper's pet project, the Summit Conference, was supplemented by the programs of the Experimental College, the reevaluation of Student Government itself, and the public relations work of the Community Relations Committee. All were signs of a newly directed student activism.

The important incentive for SG's renewed activity seems to have been the attitude of the new University administration. President Seales was seen as moving toward a more democratic peaceful coexistence with the student groups by rejecting the rigid aloofness of the old "family" system of Wake Forest College.

The changing attitude was probably best seen at the Summit Conference, where Vice President Gene Lucas gave student and faculty leaders the first honest and open discussion of University financial policy which most of them had ever witnessed. The three day conference was such a complete success that even Pub Row journalists, the traditional cynics of the school, began speaking of the "spirit of Sauertown Mountain."

Student Government's big success of the year was the founding of the Experimental College. Chairman Norma Murdoch guided the program from its ambitious beginning (many people prematurely judged it too ambitious), through its first semester, and saw over 700 students and faculty members fill all 26 courses at the registration period. "Dean" Murdoch did her job so well that Cooper saw fit to appoint her first female Executive Director for CHALLENGE '69.





Far left: President Scales explains the tuition raise to the legislature. *Above left:* Reverend Jake Viverette guides the discussion of controversial medical issues in the Experimental College's Medical Ethics class. *Left:* Student Body President Chip Cooper discusses social regulations with Student Affairs Committee chairman Dr. Olive at the Summit Conference. *Above:* Treasurer Bill Gordon examines his books, looking for funds for an expanding student government.



Left: Committee Chairman Sam Long and Alumni Director Henry Garrity discuss plans to use student speakers in University public relations work. *Below right:* Betty Hyder explains the workings of the Honor Council to a freshman orientation group.

Chip Cooper
President of the Student Body



Public Relations And Student Indoctrination

Another big contribution of SG this year was made by the Community Relations Committee's student speakers, who toured the state accompanying Seales and Alumni Director Henry Garrity on the Wake public relations circuit. Students gave a bit of the home touch to old grads, who often appreciate a chance to look at students more than a talk on new buildings or endowment funds.

Even with the big success projects, however, Student Government found itself powerless and only slightly influential in making rules to govern students, and in taking action on crucial student needs. Perhaps realizing the dilemma, Cooper proposed in January a sweeping reorganization of the legislature in an attempt to move for new areas of student responsibility. Under the plan, the legislature will work to obtain funds for carrying out student welfare projects, and power to regulate student conduct.

Three student enforcement bodies already exist, and are struggling to carry out rules which, for the most part, are made by others. The Honor Council is the most autonomous, having clearly defined final jurisdiction over all violations of the honor code.



Wendy Farmer
President of the Women's Government Association



Bill Overman
Chairman of the Men's Judicial Board



Ed Hallman
Chairman of the Honor Council



LEGISLATURE. *Officers:* Jerry Baker, speaker; Donna Gill Goings, secretary; Bill Gordon, treasurer. *Seniors:* David Pugh, Jan Wuertemberger, Becky Stevenson, Vicki Campbell, Ben Crumley, Jenny Jacober, Bill Parker, Sara Umstead. *Juniors:* Jim Carver, Jenny Lynn Boger, Anne Bingham, Barbara Brazil, Brenda Fasnacht, Norma Murdock. *Sophomores:* Bud Carlton, Charlie Holland, Marian Scherer, Nancy Cummings, Jim Cross, Carl Hibbert, Van Jeffords, Susan Powers. *Day Students:* Adele Patrick, Kay Key. *Freshmen:* Doug Miller, George Gatzogiannis, Carol Lougee, Dupey Sears, Mike Aiken, Leslie Hall, Doug Waller.

MEN'S JUDICIAL BOARD. *Faculty:* Dr. Julian Burroughs, Dr. Charles Talbert, Dr. Pendleton Banks, Dr. Ivey Gentry, Mr. D. A. Brown, Dr. Lee Potter. *Students:* Bill Overman, chairman; Richard Henning, Mike Royster, John Ellis, Andy Porter, Lex Graham. *Administration representatives (non-voting):* Mr. Mark Reece, Dr. Thomas Elmore.

HONOR COUNCIL. Ed Hallmann, chairman; Emily Steile, secretary; Tom Ginn, Judy Nanney, Steve Royster, Joyce Green, Bill Lambie, Sandy Edwards, Jim Martin, Terry Fuller, Jimmy Clack, Jan Magee, Jim East, Betty Hyder, Dick Leader, Sue Edwards.

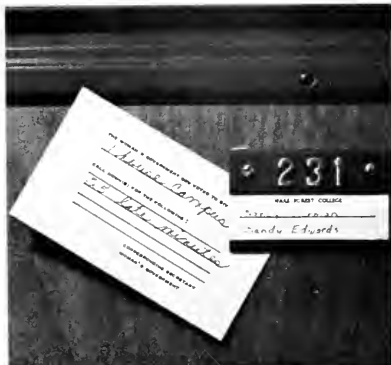
Women's Government: The Enforcers

The Men's Judicial Board is in a somewhat more shaky position. As the only existing student-faculty committee it has jurisdiction in men's conduct offense cases. The rules in these cases are not as universally accepted as the honor code, and enforcement poses more difficult moral choices for student members. The conflict of interest between students' rights and the need to protect the image of the school can lead to serious questions of judgment and justice.

Woman's Government likewise is faced with enforcing rules which it does not make, and with which most coeds often disagree. President Wendy Farmer has attempted this year to move to a consideration of the conflicting basic philosophies of student rights but has for the most part been thwarted in efforts to achieve even a meaningful dialogue concerning self government for women.

Some progress has been made this year in changing outmoded rules—the automobile-grade restrictions were abolished, and coeds were allowed to close the dorms themselves, a necessary step on the road to later hours permission. The central problem still remains unresolved, however. The rules changes were made only with the advice of, not by the students themselves. The Victorian philosophy of *in loco parentis* still prevails in some powerful faculty minds.

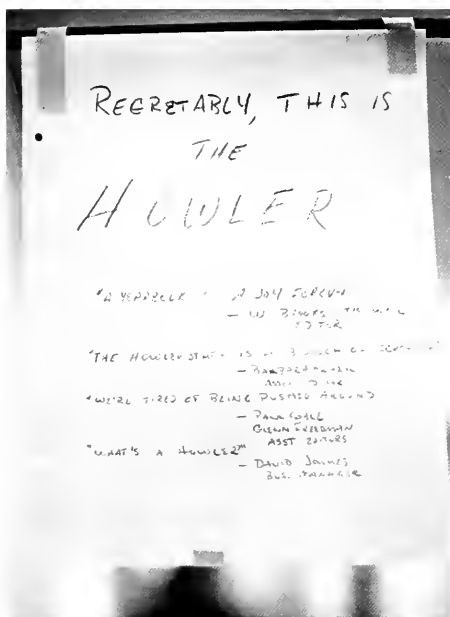




Far left: Sara Umstead, Debbie Snapp, and Kitty Harmon serve at the W.G.A. reception for the new housemother, Mrs. Denham. Above left: DORM PRESIDENTS: Pat Carnes, Brenda Templeton, Emily Steifle, Sue Hrom, Becky Melton, Sandy Edwards. Left: W.G.A. OFFICERS: Treasurer, Ty Porter; Social chairman, Betty Anne Saeman; Secretary, Janet Bowker; President, Wendy Farmer. Not pictured: Vice president, Debbie Snapp. Above: A call-down card symbolizes the never-changing status of women's rules.

PUB ROW

"Triumphs and Prejudices, In-jokes and Personalities"



Pub Row, whatever might be said against it, is a very interesting place to spend one's college years. To the outsider, it sometimes seems to be a sort of zoo inhabited by a clique of incessant misanthropes and tantrum children, who waste money and try to set an endurance record for using electricity. To the insider it is much, much more.

It is true that Pub Row society is a rather odd blending of communist fellowship and American business pragmatism. It is the only place on campus, with the possible exception of the Theatre and the snack shop, where a co-educational group

of people learn to live together for four important years of their lives. Pub Row, as anyone who has experienced its warmth can tell you, inevitably becomes the most important part of one's college years. To the dedicated worker, its triumphs and its prejudices, its in-jokes and its personalities pre-empt those of his fraternity, his suite, his golf foursome or his date. Pub Row society offers the student the best professional training, the closest comradeship, and the greatest intellectual challenge of any sub-group of the campus community. It also demands the most of its participants.

As the administration was marked this year by subtle changes, student publications gained a new, more sophisticated appearance, and Pub Row assumed a more unified and cosmopolitan air. The all male Publications Board (the first of its kind in anyone's memory) carried out their duties with a business-like efficiency which would have amazed many of their predecessors. In addition to their normal duties of regulating all campus advertising and electing new editors and business managers, the board, under President Henry Bostic, found time to approve a new poetry magazine and to update its chaotic back files.





"Incessant Misanthropes and Tantrum Children"



Simpson gets pie in the eye, Finn looks for a catcher in the rye, Freedman puts mud in your eye, Lemza dares to question why; Whalen learns how to fly, McNeill tries not to cry, Daughtry decides to give it a try, Bunn wonders if beer makes you die, Barbara ponders how to get a guy.



The Student finally recovered fully from its most recent probation three years ago. The magazine's newly revamped design style and its more political format were favorably received by the student body. *The Student's* main accomplishment of the year, however, was its unifying effect upon the whole of Pub Row. Poetry editor Ted Boushy's "creativity center" became the gathering point for planning, griping, partying and general socializing on the hall.

Perhaps partially as a result of the predominance of males as Pub Row editors, there was a new comradeship which allowed much more cross-breeding of staffs on all of the publications. Boushy, *Old Gold* editor Bostic, and associate editors J. D. Wilson and Linda Levi were all contributors of the *Howler*. *The Student* film reviewer Doug Lemza served all three publications, and *Howler* assistant editor Glen Freedman wrote a weekly *Old Gold* column.

Communist Fellowship and American Pragmatism

Old Gold and Black, under co-editors Bostic and Ralph Simpson, was modernized with a six-column, left-lead format and some well integrated reporting of major news stories. Columnists Freedman and Lemza incited the fundamentalists to anger with their rather unorthodox methods of sarcasm, and Pub Row's two favorite Lindas (Levi and Carter) kept the whole hall entertained.

The *Howler* completely re-vamped its style, and attempted to present an annual based upon photo-journalism, but devoid of traditional yearbook trivia such as group pictures of honoraries and mug shots of individual fraternity members.

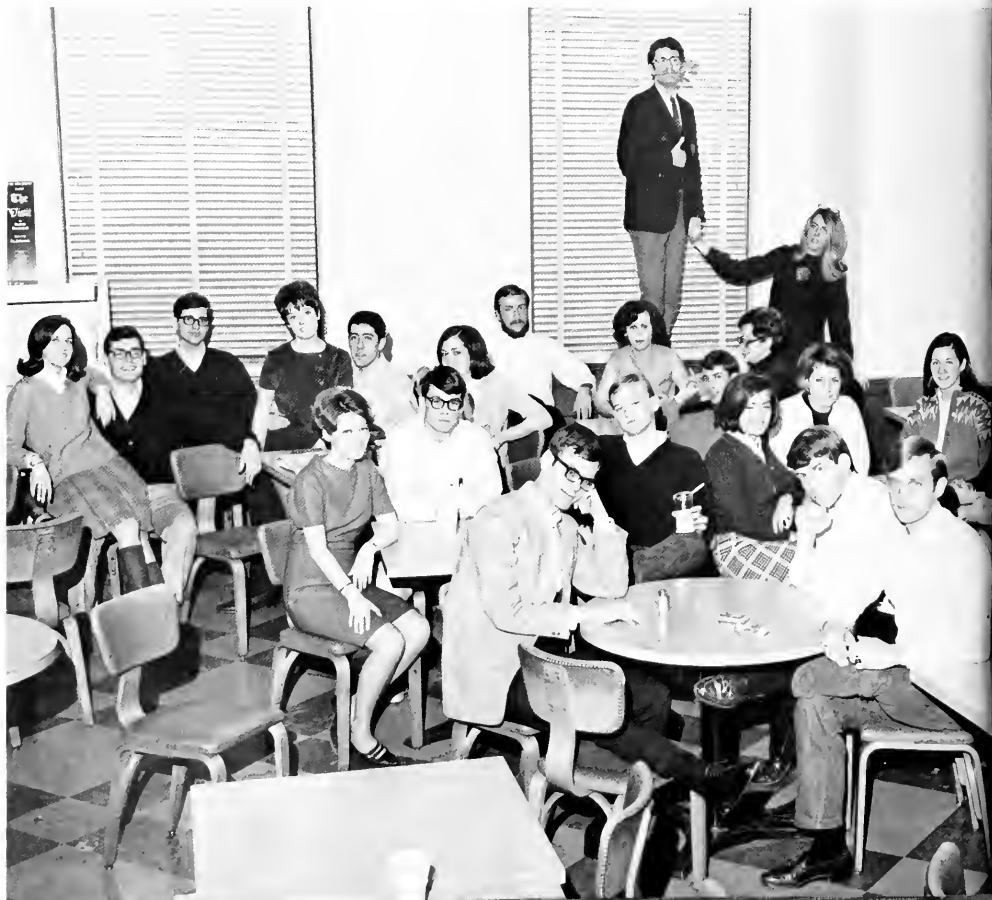


THE HOWLER

Walter Brooks Stillwell, *Editor*
Barbara J. Brazil, *Associate Editor*
Paul M. Coble, *Assistant Editor*
Glenn B. Freedman, *Assistant Editor*
David Exum James, *Business*

Manager

Section Editors: Cassandra Martin (Academics), Sarajane Oakley (Organizations), Kitty Harmon (Student Living), Dennis Whalen (Sports), Janet Bowker (Classes).
Managing Editor: Diane S. Baldwin.
Contributors: Henry H. Bostic, Jr., Theodore F. Bouchy, Douglas J. Lemza, Linda R. Levi, Faye M. Setzer, J. Jeter Walker, J. D. Wilson.
Staff Members: Susan Albert, Chris Barnes, Diane Brackett, Susan Donaldson, Diane Ford, Leslie Hall, Betty Hyder, Mary Irvin, Libby Jones, Pam Jones, Carol Naylor, Emily Stephenson.
Photographers: John Daughtry, Claude A. McNeill, Don Bunn, William Clarke, Don Rice.
Business Staff: Don Thompson, Jeff Mackie.
Circulation Manager: Nancy Cummings.





OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Henry H. Bostic, Jr., *Co-Editor*
 Ralph A. Simpson, *Co-Editor*
 Linda R. Levi, *Associate Editor*
 J. D. Wilson, *Associate Editor*
 Linda S. Carter, *Managing Editor*
 Charles D. Heidgerd, *Business Manager*

Assistant Editors: Gray Lawrence, Barry Robinson. *Cartoonist:* Laura Jordan. *Staff Writers:* Patti Allen, Susanne Bennett, Dianne Jones, Joey McConnell, Barbara Peterson, Etta Wittrock. *Sports Editor:* Dave Roberts. *Associate Sports Editor:* Rudy Ashton. *Sports Staff:* Bill Upton, Richard Sink, Doug Buckley. *Advertising Manager:* Bill Lambe. *Circulation Manager:* Sandy V. Hutchens. *Business Staff:* Beverly Shaw, Woody Phillips. *Photographers:* John Daughtry, Claude A. McNeill, Don Bunn.



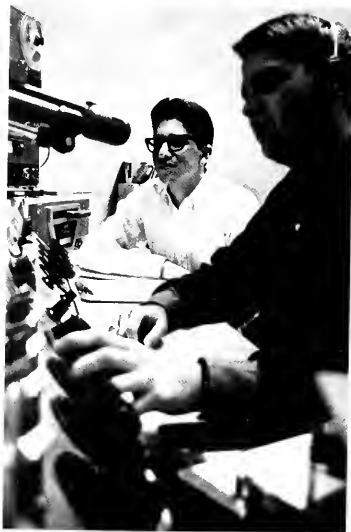
THE STUDENT

Theodore F. Bouchy, *Literary Editor*
 Claire Ivey, *Fiction Editor*
 William Twyford, *Managing Editor*
 Robert Peel Finn, *Poetry Editor*
 Carol Cuthbertson, *Essay Editor*
 Charles E. McCartney, *Business Manager*

Art Director: Jim Grout. *Editorial Assistants:* Steve Garrison, Bob Horton. *Poetry Staff:* Norma Murdoch. *Exchange Editor:* Marilyn Cohara. *Fiction Staff:* John Tate. *Photographers:* John Daughtry, Claude A. McNeill. *Staff Members:* Shelly Abernathy, Pat Hodges, Kirk Jonas, Debby Krueger, Maxine Mintz, Jeffrey Moolman, Nancy Payne, Jenny Robinson, Al Shoaf, John Stringfellow. *Circulation Manager:* Roy Grant. *Business Staff:* Larry Boileau, Ted Williams.



**WFDD Wins in Power
Play with T. V. Station**



Production assistant Richard Greenberg and station manager Ken Johnson work with WFDD's new broadcasting equipment.





If the publications modernized somewhat in 1967, WFDD radio, situated at the too-often-forgotten end of Pub Row, had nothing less than a revolution. Overnight, the small 10-watt, 10-year-old station grew. After a mammoth renovation of facilities, the stereo-multiplex station was broadcasting 10 hours a day with a radiating power of 36,000 watts. The "revolution" was not without its hazards however. Due to technical difficulties, WFDD's signal interrupted the signal of a local television station, and local viewers found the Beverly Hillbillies displaced by the soundtrack of Handel's *Messiah*. After a month's hassle with the FCC and several trips to the homes of complaining townspeople by station manager Ken Johnson and production assistant Richard Greenberg, the trouble was corrected.

Like all other members of the Pub Row community, WFDD expanded and improved its coverage this year. Dr. Charles Allen's "Collector's Corner" and Mark Poplin's "Music Off the Beaten Path" gave rise to a reviving interest in classical music. But the main dish of the station's new offerings was the live broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday afternoon.

Pub Row in 1967 was a place for professional training and extracurricular participation. To its membership, though, it was more than that. It was an individual opportunity to partake of a group effort—a chance to participate in the closest intellectual community at Wake Forest.

In addition to conducting radio programs, WFDD broadcasting students produced and directed a T.V. show on local station WSJS. Jennie Lynn Roger (*above*), focuses a camera while Susan Tutt (*left*), gives directions to the crew.



MUSIC GROUPS

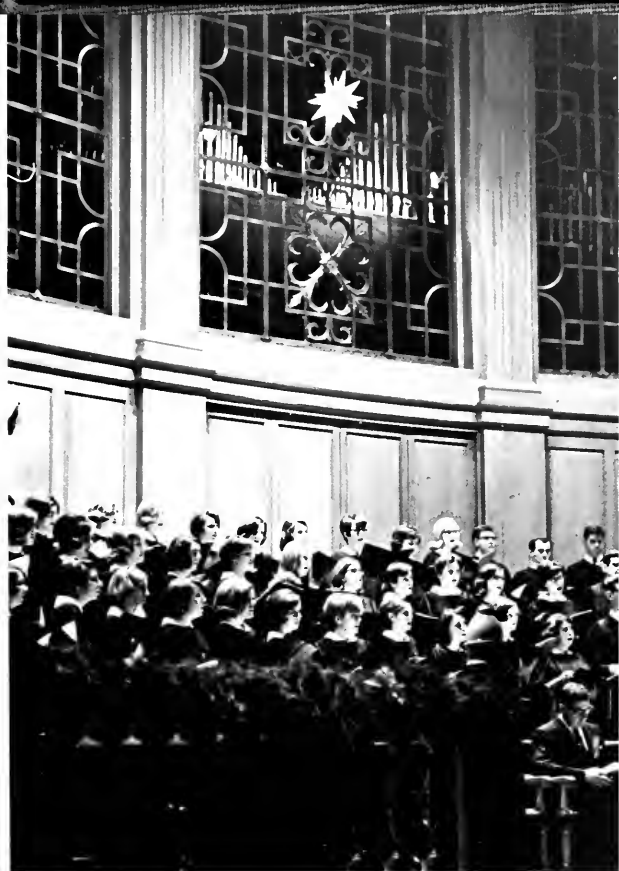
Recording the Sounds of Wake Forest

Last spring the University's band recorded in a few hours what students, faculty, alumni and friends had been wanting for years—the "Songs of Wake Forest."

As each person listens to this record of the fight song, the Alma Mater and other Wake Forest songs, his memory will immediately be caught up in thoughts of his college days. He may not specifically think of the efforts of the band, but he will remember them in one way or another each time he listens to the record.

His mind may also turn back to the ten o'clock chapel programs and the 86 faces which stared at him from the choir loft. They were not just 86 individuals, though, they were the Wake Forest Choir. If he thinks back over the year he'll recall

the days they sang for chapel programs. He may remember their Christmas vesper service which was broadcast over WSJS, or he may remember their Magnolia Festival concert in the spring. And, of course, he'll remember the tall, stately, gray-haired man who hypnotically attracted the eyes of the choir members as he conducted them in concert after concert. But he may not remember that his name was Dr. Thane McDonald. Nor may he remember other music groups McDonald conducted. One such group was the touring choir—37 highly talented musicians chosen from the main choir. He may not recall that they performed at the Baptist State Convention, throughout North Carolina and neighboring states during the year.



CHOIR MEMBERS

Soprano I: Mary Jacqueline Andrews, Barbara Brock, Sari Buscy, Sarah Davis, Kinda Hinson, Judy Howard, Charlton Hynds, Susan Kinsey, Sherry Nance, Jeanne Pfister, Judith Scaro, Sylvia West. *Soprano II:* Constance Ange, Terrina Cheek, Katherine Holliday, Mary Fran Hughes, Mary Anne Lynch, Judy Nanne, Nancy Outlaw, Beverly Preston, Donna Redding, Susan Scott, Susan Turner, Allison Wiley. *Alto I:* Carolyn Hahn, Susan Henderson, Susan Howard, Charlene Moretz, Susan Nance, Carolyn Norfleet, Beth Smith, Helen Smithson, Mary Stelling, Pamela Turner. *Alto II:* Diane Buennette, Rene Carrie, Sharyn Dowd, Charlanne Fields, Mary Lynn Hager, Molly Hiron, Cheryl Honeycutt, Linda Jordan, Josephine Preston, Pattijane Slesman. *Accompanist:* Nelda Morgan. *Tenor I:* James Blackwelder, Charles Kirkland, Ronald McCord, Robert Schenkemeyer, Randy Thompson, William K. Ingram, Vaughn E. Jennings, Dennis Lofton, Paul Orser, William E. Smith, Stanley Whitley. *Baritone:* Charles Caskey, James Chapman, John A. Collins, Alan Curry, Charles Dashiell, James Davis, Robert Dunning, David Hall, Albert Lineberry, Dennis Melvin, Robert J. Russell, Charles Settle, Charles Webb. *Bass:* Ralph Beshcars, Eric Crissman, Edwin Hallman, John H. Hofferbert, Forrest Hollifield, Kenneth Martin, Larry Melton, Donald Ross, L. Nathan Saanges, Phillip Saylor, Richard A. Seibert, Peter Stales.

A choir ultimately is voices blended, but it is a long way to the traditional voice of the Christmas Vesper Service (left) from the try-and-try-again of rehearsal (below and opposite).





A New Look in Dress and the Sound of Tonight



And he may not remember the Madrigals, an independent group of students who performed 15th and 16th century music in concerts and on tours.

But as he listens to the words and music "... Rah, rah, Wake Forest, rah..." he'll recall those football games in Bowman Gray stadium and the basketball games in Memorial Coliseum with the band inspiring the Deacons on to victory. He'll remember the flashy half-time shows as all 100 Marching Demon Deacons captured their audiences eyes with their polished music and new uniforms. Again, he may not remember other band groups—dance band, Varsity band, percussion ensemble, concert band (which toured to Atlanta and back), but he will remember the band, the majorettes, the dedicated director, Dr. Calvin Huber, and the enthusiastic drum major, John Stone.

And he'll remember that Wake Forest was proud of its choir and band.

BAND MEMBERS

Harry Arsenault, Henry Black, Diane Brackett, William Bryant, Robert Burnside, James Byrd, George Carter, Andrea Coleman, Joseph Conrad, Richard Corritore, Wayne Cousins, Roger Crockett, Sam Currin, Chester David, Frederick Davis, Elizabeth Derringer, Wiley Doby, Frank Donaldson, Phil Dubose, Graddy Eggers, Bobby Ervin, Harry Ferber, William Gallagher, David Gasque, Lawrence Gosnell, James Gossler, John Greenhaugh, Eugene Griffith, Valjean Griggs, George Grove, Stephen Gough, Ann Haggy, Roger Harrell, Charles Higgins, Diane Hildebrand, Daniell Hobbs, Karen Hollifield, Calvin Holt, Richard Honeycutt, Ronald Honeycutt, Mary Jo Hord, Rachel Horton, Sam Huffstetler, Parks Huffstetler, John Humphries, John Hut-ton, John Hyatt, Danny Inge, Ken Johnson, Jack

Johnston, Pamela Key, William Latta, James Lawrey, John Lytton, George McNabb, Stephen McNeill, Roger Main, Earl Marsalis, Don Masline, Mark Mason, Gerald Massey, David Meyer, Gene Michael, Nancy Ann Moate, Fred Morgan, Bob Murdock, Jeffrey Nelson, William Newman, Traywick Newton, George Norris, Stan Oetken, James Paris, David Parris, Randolph Perryman, Susan Pierce, Janet Sawyer, Charles Schaeff, John Scarle, John Slate, Michael Slinkard, James Slone, Paul Stainback, James Starmer, Joel Stephens, Steve Sweet, Mary Linda Taylor, Milton Lee Teague, James This, Max Thomas, Larry Thurner, John Triplett, Dayle White, John Wright, John Yarrington. DRUM MAJOR: John Stone. MAJORETTES: Becky Wylie (head), Marty Heckerman, Karen Robbins, Jenny Robinson. DIRECTOR: Dr. Calvin R. Huber.



New Uniforms and the appearance of the *Tonight* show's Doc Severenson at a football halftime show did not alter the traditional work and fun of the average band member. Drum Major John Stone leads the show (*far left*). Diane Brackett heads a column of marchers at practice (*top left*). Below left, the group plays the fight song at Homecoming.

THE ARTS

An Image, A Movement, A Color of Sun



Let's be frank: Wake Forest University has no fine arts center; facilities necessary for the development of art are almost totally absent (the theater is in the library, half the music department is in what was to have been the gymnasium's bowling alley); there is no Art Department.

But let's be proud: self-preservation and dedication have established and developed art on campus—art that is fashioned from a sensitive combination of originality and uniqueness, honesty in execution and sincerity of expression, founded solicitation of emotion, and something significant to say.

What is said in the artist's language on campus is rich in its vocabulary. The speakers—the College Union, the Music Department, The Artist's Series, community programs, and the University Theatre—are eloquent spokesmen of a

generation in a world determined not to "blow its cool."

Three College Union committees enriched the University's cultural life this year by providing excellent cinema, professional concerts, and informative lectures.

The film committee, headed by Hayes McNeill, offered more than ninety exceptional films including "Shop on Mainstreet," "8¹/₂," "Juliet of the Spirits," "Silence," "Black Orpheus," and a festival of eight Humphrey Bogart classics.

The Major Functions Committee's booking of The Pozo-Seco Singers, Glenn Yarbrough, The Lettermen, and Dionne Warwick created an impressive billing. The Homecoming entertainment demonstrated that the College Union surprisingly could outdo itself. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Bob Collins and the Fabulous Five, and Simon and Garfunkel performed. All in one weekend.



Jackie Warner's Broadway production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" (*far left*) features a colorfully costumed chorus of actresses. Marcel Marceau as Biff (*far left, below*) entertains the audience in Wait Chapel with his repertoire of pantomimes. Carlos Montoya (*left*) strums his guitar. The oriental enchantment of Indonesian dancers (*above*) adds a foreign flair to the Wake Forest Artist Series.



A Detailed Canvas on a Remarkable Frame

"Eminent" and "diversified" are the only words to describe the speakers in this year's CU Lecture Series. Author James T. Farrell (*left*) provided his audience with an artistic and scholarly treatise on his novel, *Studs Lonigan*. Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mark VanDoren (*top*) effectively and casually talked of his life and his writing. Houston Smith (*above*) candidly discussed the religious experience which is appurtenant to psychedelic drugs. Critic Malcomb Cowley chatted informally about Southern literature. For the politically minded, Harrison Salisbury (*far right*), assistant managing editor of the *New York Times*, discussed his tour of North Viet Nam, and urged an unconditional halt to U.S. bombings there.



(Add to the popular groups a virtuoso—Carlos Mantoya—and the total program easily could beat the french cuffs off of any other small university in the country—and many larger ones.)

As the concerts were impressive the lectures were superb. The Lecture Committee presented James T. Farrell, Bill Sands, Harrison Salisbury, Pierre Viala, Saul Bellow, Drew Pearson, Rus Bergess, and Mark VanDoren. Their words etched a vision and sketched a shape of our world; their ideas created a detailed canvas which stretched across a remarkable frame of politics, sociology, economics, and art.

What the College Union could not

provide the Artist's Series contributed. Directed entirely by Dr. Charles M. Allen, the series sponsored seven programs, each highly successful and artistic. Amin Feres let loose his baritone voice. The Mario Maya Company swirled in flamenco dance. The Atlanta Symphony, directed by Robert Shaw, spotlighted pianist Grant Johanneson. The New York *Pro Musica* presented an enchanting program of Tudor music.

More than thirty musicians from the Indonesian Embassy and the Yugoslavian Brank Krsmanovich Chorus contributed to the international flavor of the concerts.

It was, however, the series' *pièce de résistance*, Marcel Marceau, who demon-

The Theater: Mirror of Campus Talent



Above: Mickey Finn and Phyllis MacMurray enact a heated argument during the theater's production of "Look Back in Anger." *Above right:* The stage crew sets up the scenery for "Twelfth Night." *Far right:* The final set completed, audience and crew await the first presentation of "Look Back in Anger." *Right:* Three courtiers hide behind the props of "Twelfth Night."





strated the pure perfection and genius of a master artist. His wordless performance left reviewers searching for words of praise.

Whatever vacant spaces were left in musical experience were filled by the University Music Department and the Winston-Salem Civic Music Association. The community program included The Norman Luboff Choir, The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, pianists Stetcher and Horowitz, and The American Ballet Theater.

What deserves to be praised above all the arts at Wake Forest, however, is that of the University Theater. It must assume almost the entire University artistic responsibility, in that dramatic art is depen-

dent upon and indicative of campus talent.

Following the leadership of Dr. Harold C. Tedford, Director of the Theatre, and Martin Bennisson, Assistant Director, theater students somehow fought against despicable facilities and overcame numerous handicaps to produce an excellent season.

The 1967-68 billing included productions which encouraged both artistic and educational growth. Obey's *Noah*, Osborn's *Look Back In Anger*, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, and Giraudeau's *The Mad Woman of Chaillet* composed a representative program of distinctive theater. Four University Reader's Theater presentations, several laboratory plays, and

The Theatre's *Twelfth Night*



Rita Case as Viola (*above*) "woo" the Countess Olivia (Terrina Check) in the University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Sir Andrew Aguecheek (John Collins) and Sir Toby Belch (Wiley Jones) (*right*) clap to the antics of the clown while in a state of slight inebriation.

three Studio Theater productions implemented the dramatic offerings and proved the theatre worthy of a decent stage and total university support.

What the receptive audiences saw and felt as they experienced *Look Back In Anger* and *Twelfth Night* resounded somewhere within them; something clicked, and their thoughts went on and on—until they were almost sure that they had found the answer. But not quite.

Because art never gives away the complete answer; it never quite shows all of what it is to live, to suffer, to be moved. But what art does crystallize in an image, or a movement, or a line, or a frame of celluloid, or a vibrato of voice, or a color of sun is communicated.

Through art, people become their own

mirrors and more clearly see themselves in their reflective actions. Their emotions mingle with their thoughts. They become more sentient, empathetic, receptive, understanding. They learn to cherish moments of truth.

They experience the impact of the awareness of those "outdated abstractions"—spirit, humanity, soul.

If there is a University soul, it was glued together this year by the arts. If Wake Forest listened, it recognized that Robert Penn Warren's words plum deeply into the question of all art and life. For what must be satisfied, above all and through art, is the "need of feeling *our* life to be, in itself, significant."

—T. F. B.





Left: Fabian (Tim Mover) and Sir Toby plot the downfall of Malvolio. *Below:* Dennis Savers as the clown, Terrina Cheek as Olivia, and Linda Jones as Maria perform during the play.



PHI BETA KAPPA

Glenda Shaffer Angel	Patricia Reed Head	Dayna Tate Pate
Helen Huntley Aull	Guy Cornelius Hobbs	David Lee Roberts
Laurence Sutherland	Kathryn Mae Hocutt	Emily Louise Steifle
Cain	Linda Ann Hood	Brenda Ann
Beverly Steele Cale	James Cranford	Templeton
Mary Patricia Carnes	Hoyle, Jr.	Nicka Thompson
Charles Clinton	Mary Fran Hughes	Thornton
Caskey	Steven Rawlings	Rebecca Ann Wall
Jimmy Lewis Craig	Hursh	Richard Taylor
Karen LoRee	Adrienne Gayle	Williams
Edwards	Jordan	Stephen Thomas
Jo Cheryl Exum	Sharon Lee Kennedy	Wilson
Joyce Ann Green	Donna Bird May	Virginia Anne
John Constantine	Edward Boyd	Wuertemberger
Gretes	McConnell	
Randy Byron	William Bullock	
Hartman	Pittard III	

HONORARIES

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

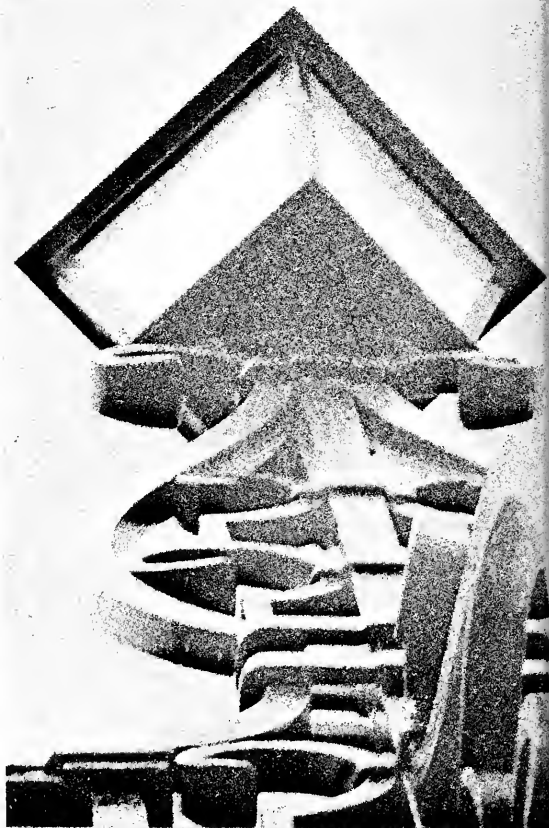
National Leadership Honor Society

Jerry Herbert Baker	James Jeffrey Kinchele
Kenneth Earl Barnes	Carroll Harden Leggett
Henry Hawes Bostic, Jr.	James Nello Martin, Jr.
Theodore Fadlo Boushy, Jr.	Jerry Allen Montgomery
Philip Hoyt Cheatwood	William Henry Overman,
Paul Mitchell Coble	Jr.
Frederick Lamback	William Andrew Parker
Cooper III	Thomas Jefferson
Samuel Templeton	Robinson, Jr.
Gladding	Ralph Allen Simpson
William Charles Gordon	Walter Brooks Stillwell, III
Francis Edwin Hallman,	Richard Taylor Williams
Jr.	Stephen Thomas Wilson
Kenneth Stewart Johnson,	
Jr.	

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Honorary Military Fraternity

Jones Byrd	Edward Moore
Phil Cheatwood	James Nix
William Eliason	William Parker
Walter Harlow	David Smith
John Humphries	William Smith
Charles Jackson	James Soloman
James Kennedy	Brooks Stillwell
Jeff Kinchele	Steve Sweet
Charles Kirkpatrick	James Watson
James Knight	David Watters
James Miller	



KAPPA MU EPSILON

National Mathematics Honorary

Carlton Anderson	Jerry Hemrick
Glenda Angel	Calvin Holt
Jon Arney	Jim Hoyle
Edwin Below	Bill Link
Charles Boss	Patsy McGrady
Larry Cain	Cassandra Martin
Laura Caton	Margaret Matthews
David Chapman	Donna May
Paul Coble	James Moore
Edward Cooper	Sankey Painter
Allen Cox	John Picklesimer
Kathy Crawford	Susan Rivenbark
Karen Edwards	Mary Alice Steele
Wendy Farmer	David Taliaferro
Will Folger	Phil Tse
William Foster	Charles Turner
Courtney Garton	Linda Van Oot
Dale Glendenning	William Watts
Donna Goings	Mary Helen Whisenant
Joyce Green	Patricia Wiefelich
Barbara Haddon	Richard Williams
Larry Hambrick	David Wilson
Iris Hansen	Lee Zinzow
W. E. Harrelson	

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Honorary Pre-medical Fraternity

Dave Anderson	James Hoyle
Roy Blank	Don Mattingham
Arthur Browning	Jerry Montgomery
David Chapman	William Pittard
Jeff Cline	Randall Poe
Charles Crowell	Jim Price
John Gretes	Randy Spainhour
Lloyd Halvorson	Tom Templeton
Mike Harrah	Chuck Webb
Randy Hartman	John Whalley
Bill Hough	York Winston

BETA BETA BETA

Honorary Biology Fraternity

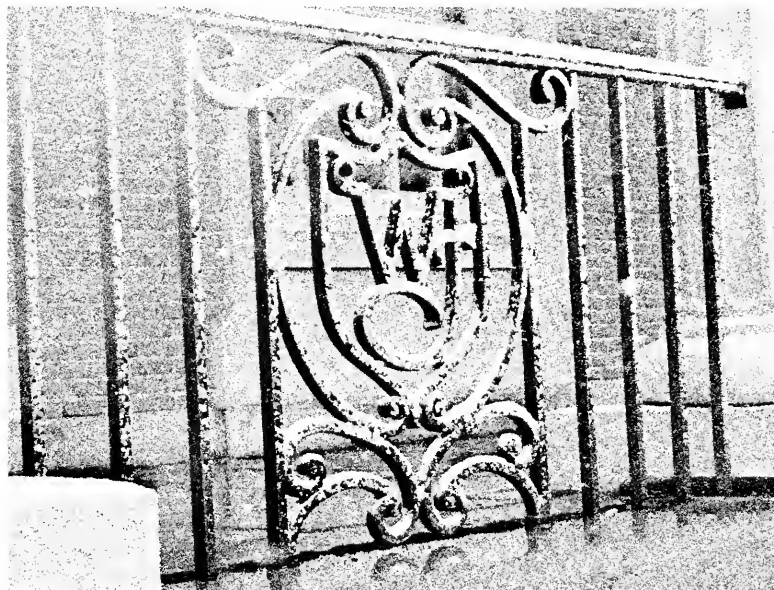
Milt Ackerman	Larry Freeman	Pat Hopkins	Kim Menke	Doug Shiflett
Susan Arnold	John Gretes	Doug Horner	Tom Morton	Al Shoaf
Roy Blank	Durante Griffin	William Hough	Judy Nanney	Charles Steiner
Sue Brockett	Dave Hall	Bill Hutton	Paul Orser	Marilyn Stiff
Martha Bryant	Lloyd Halvorson	Rickey Kelley	Ann Peale	Carol Talbott
Bill Coble	Nancy Hampton	Robert Kirsch	Bill Pittard	Tom Templeton
Charles Crowell	Mike Harrah	Jeff Kline	Randy Poe	Chuck Webb
Joe Dobner	Randy Hartman	Briant LaFoy	Jim Price	John Whalley
Jamie Fonville	Pattie Head	Jane Lasley	Wanda Radford	York Winston
Linda Fox	Kay Hodges	Jim Martin	Beth Roseberry	

TASSELS

Women's Honorary Leadership Society

Janice Crosswhite	Debbie Snapp
Wendy Farmer	Emily Steifle
Linda Levi	Jan Wuertenberger
Dayna Pate	

HONORARIES (CONTINUED)



PHI ALPHA THETA

National Honorary History Fraternity

Dwight Bartlett	Doug Harrell	Bob Perretz
Aleta Cochran	Hayes Hofler	Steve Poston
Howard Colvard	Mary Fran Hughes	Barbara Saintsing
Tommy Denton	Doug Jones	Alan Sasser
Miriam Early	James Kennedy	Kay Stouffer
John Patrick Exum	Jan Kiger	Martha Umberger
Gloria Halstead	Susie Newsom	Jan Wuertenberger

PHI SIGMA IOTA

National Language Fraternity

Helen Aull	Margaret Park
Linda Braswell	Anne Phillips
Charles Caskey	Anne Sabroske
Jo Cheryl Exum	Susan Smith
Kathryn Hocutt	Carolyn Snider
Susan Johnson	Emily Steifle
Virginia Jones	Helen Stein
Joanne Kline	Nicka Thornton
William Melson	Bill Twyford
Caroline Montgomery	Joan Williams

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

National Physical Education Fraternity

Dwight Bartlett	Sam Green
Robert Blanton	Robert Harris
Robert Brenner	Donald Masline
James Broadway	Mike Pulliam
James Callison	Tom Rosemond
Paul Crinkley	Herbert Spear
Clint Ewald	Frank Stelling
Lowell Freedlund	Paul Swails
Gearl Gore	Jim Tiffany

ETA SIGMA PHI

National Classical Language Fraternity

Thomas Aquino	Cheryl Graves
Nelson Ann Baus	Michael Harrah
Jane Biggerstaff	Jennifer Hauck
Lindsey Biles	Connie Hoey
Anne Bingham	Glenn Karr
Martha Brookbank	Billy Kernodle
Warren Boutilier	Nelda Morgan
Barbara Buchanan	Donna Neal
Betsy Burrell	Chris Quale
Ann Cober	Sandy Schaub
Aleta Cochrane	Sara Seanor
Howard Colvard	Becky Stevenson
William Cooke	Calvin Stringfield
John Davis	Barry Strosnider
Laura Ford	Brenda Templeton
Sue Gentry	Jon Wright

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Honorary German Fraternity

Bill Amen	Charles Kirkpatrick
David Anderson	Linda Levi
Helen Aull	Betsy McDonald
Allen Cox	Susan Mauger
Roger Crockett	Brigitte Schroder
Sharon Dowd	Richard Stiger
Lee Ebs	Marshall Tessnear
Betty Hyder	Rebecca Wall

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

National Chemistry Honorary

David Anderson	Bruce Humphries
Jon Arney	Richard Lavinder
Charles Boss	Don Matthieu
Bill Clarke	Thomas Mutton
Robert Duval	Robert Parks
Wendy Farmer	Bob Seila
Leonard Funderberk	Jim Spooner
John Gouch	Steve Wilson
Charles Hardin	





The rigors of week-long campaigning begin to show in the face of Jerry Baker as he listens to early returns on WFDD radio. As BPOC candidate for Vice President of the Student Body, he established an early lead and was elected with a large majority.

POLITICS

The Dead Atheist

If it is true, as any *Old Gold* journalist will tell you, that college should provide training for future vocations as well as education with which to pursue them, Wake Forest's aspiring politicians are seemingly among its worst prepared graduates. For unlike newspaper reporters, the politicians have no means by which to realize their own ambitions or the aspirations of their constituents. Student Government, everyone knows, has no real power; and without power young politicians sort of pass away.

But most activists don't give up so easily. Some of them started the Men's Residence Council three years ago; some spend their time planning such projects as the Summit Conference and the Experi-

mental College; a few occupy most of their college days leading pledges through rush or planning social functions. Every spring an energetic group seems to reorganize or found a new political party.

Many potential leaders take part in other politically oriented activities such as the Young Democrats and Republicans, the International Club, and the Debate Team. The YRC and YDC highlighted their year's activities with frequent speakers of importance in their own state-wide parties. State Democratic Chairman I. T. Valentine and Senator Sam Ervin addressed the Democrats, while the YRC hosted former baseball pitcher "Vinegar Ben" Mizell, now a Republican candidate for Congress.



Election night provides an air of excitement to the usually sedate Main Lounge of Reynolds Hall. James Martin (*above left*) broadcasts returns over WFDD radio while Bobby Ferrell (*left*) records them on the "election central" black-board. Chip Cooper (*above*) is congratulated after being elected President of the Student Body.

Most Activists Don't Give Up So Easily

The international club has been called the "stay-at-home class" in international relations. The club is open to all university students who are interested in promoting international understanding. Through informal dinner meetings and lectures, participating students exchange their national dishes, customs, and opinions.

The debate team sent its members around the country representing Wake and hosted other teams at the Dixie Classic and Wake Forest Novice tournaments conducted on the campus. The traveling debaters brought home two victories, from the Birmingham Southern Tournament and the Wayne State Invitational

Tournament.

Perhaps the most representative campus political group, when all things are considered, is the Wake chapter of Local 742. This non-group excels at mocking the more formal organizations' pompous and often meaningless activities. It probably deserves the title of "best" campus organization since it has produced more signs in its history than all of the others combined.

Although there is much merriment in its methods, 742 may have an element of realistic concern in its make-up, because, as someone once said, campus politicians are often like dead athletes: all dressed up with no place to go.



Laura Abernathy's extensive research file on the national debate topic proved a great help as she and Larry Penley took first place at Detroit's Wayne State Invitational Tournament.





Left, State Democratic Chairman I. T. Valentine addresses a fall YDC meeting as president Pat Exum looks on. Right, President of the International Club Peter Chow and Carolyn Snider attend an informal dinner meeting. Below, Local '42 provides the crowd with a BANG when touchdowns are scored.



DEBATE TFAM—Officers: Laura Abernathy, President; Wanda Radford, Secretary. **Members:** Chris Barnes, Ralph Dennison, Ray Emerick, Steve Harvey, Danny Higgins, Dick Leader, Dan Mosely, Doug Osborne, Larry Penley, Barry Schuster, Tom Slonaker, Duke Wilson.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB—Officers: Joe Holbrook, President; Bobby Ferrell, Vice President; Joan Marie Shalleross, Recording Secretary; Baxter Callaway, Corresponding Secretary; Bruce Miller, Treasurer.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB—Officers: Pat Exum, President; Carroll Leggett, Law School Vice President; Ralph Simpson, Men's Vice President; Judy White, Women's Vice President; Sandy Hutchens, Secretary and Program chairman; Linwood Rich, Treasurer. **Advisor:** Dr. Jack Fleer. **Members:** Mike Aiken, Jerry Baker, Carole Beatty, Bonnie Bell, Ed Below, Susanne Bennett, Jenne Lynn Boger, Henry Bostic, Dennis Bowlin, Jim Bressel, Bob Brenner, Coy Brewer, Charles Brewer, George Carter, Chip Cooper, Fred Culler, Betsy Daniel, Ken Ellis, Ken Emily, Jean Farley, Robert Fleming, Aubrey Gerlaugh, Danile Godwin, Bob Grant, David Hawkins, Charles Hayes, Dick Hedgerd, Danny Higgins, Ron Honeycutt, Bill Hough, Burdell Jones, Bill Martin, Dianne Mathis, John May, Mike Neale, Don Nelson, Mike Nifong, James O'Brien, Mel Oliver, Doug Osborne, Ed Poe, Wayne Poplin, Bev Shaw, Brenda Shackelford, Franklin Shirley, Henry Shore, Pat Sinicrope, Sylvia Smith, Tamara Smith, Ray Spurr, Paul Stainback, Charles Suggs, Joe Theriault, Becky Wall, Doug Waller, Vernon Watts, William Watts, J. D. Wilson, Ed Wooters, Jan Wuerthenberger, Earl Zack.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—Officers: Peter Chow, president; Kathryn Hocutt, vice president; Carolyn Snider, secretary; Julius Imouou, treasurer. **Members:** Rita Andrews, Ritva Aniluoto, John Atkinson, Micheline Bacca, Bodo Beer, Jennie Lynn Boger, David Cedolia, Wayne Coates, Richard Corredor, Paul Craighhead, Tom Deacon, Dan Dever, Harold Dorenbecher, Sharyn Dowd, Linda Edwards, Mary Edwards, Bobby Ferrell, Jerry Francis, George Gatzogiannis, Uwe Gielen, Larry Gosnell, David Green, Anita Hagbard, Erna Haven, Guy Hobbs, Chul Hwangbo, Jim Huber, Mrs. Julius Imouou, Kirk Jonas, Henry Koether, Chris Kroustalis, Gee-Yin Kwok, William Lee, Mike Leffler, Chi Lin, Sophocles Michaelides, Safar Nazari, Jim Paris, Linton Robinson, Beth Roseberry, Brigitte Schroeder, Bill Mork, Mrs. Bill Mork, Barry Schuster, Scott Slaybecker, Marcia Stone, K. N. Thomas, Elizabeth Thomas, Ping Tse, Charles Wakefield, Paul Washburn, Wyndham Wilkinson, Duke Wilson, Marion Yang, Mrs. Usha Somasundaran.

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

Alpha Kappa Psi



A K Psi members bone up on the latest issue of The Wall Street Journal.

Scott Cober, Roger Crawford, Larry Dawkins, Ed Ferguson, John Fisher, Rick Hennings, Jim Miller, Harvey Morris, Jr., Ray Nasser, Bill Raiser, Chris Saylor, Buzz Shuford, Dave Sicehoff, Steve Sweet, Bruce Williams, Walter Wilson.

A mutual interest in business unifies the members of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity. Under the leadership of officers Scott Cober, president, Buzz Shuford, first rush chairman, Bill Raiser, second vice president, Larry Dawkins, secretary, and Ray Nasser, treasurer, the group brought business people to the campus to speak to them and to show them the businessman's place in society. The fraternity, which contains many Greeks, is strictly a professional one which tries to bring its fifteen members in contact with business and prepare them for the positions they will occupy.



Delta Sigma Pi

In its new house beneath Kitchin dorm, the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity has managed to become a social, as well as professional, fraternity. This year they competed in fraternity intramurals and sponsored a dozen house parties. The nature of the fraternity enables the members to maintain close communication with others in the business school and to gain more practice in their chosen field.

Under president Jim Mason, senior vice president Eric Clark, junior vice president Randy Welfare, secretary Jim Blackwelder, treasurer Bill Townsend, and historian Butch Peatross, the fraternity planned and financed three professional tours to local businesses. Six speakers were brought to the school by the fraternity. As the year came to a close, the brothers had reached the balance between social and academic goals that they sought.

Gamma Nu: Robert Atkins, John Baker, Gregory Baxter, C. M. Beach, James Blackwelder, William Bley, William Brewer, Woodrow Binson, Douglas Bris-Boss, V. C. Bruton, Douglas Buckley, Eric Clark, John Garrity, Danny Inge, James Mason, Dennis Melvin, Melvin Oliver, John Patton, Erwin Paxton, Clarence Peatross, Douglas Ramsev, Gene Ruple, Grady Saunders, I. R. Squires, Jeffrey Taylor, William Townsend, James Steed, Teddy Shelton, Charles Welfare, Craig Wood.





Phi Alpha Delta

The Timberlake chapter of Phi Alpha Delta brought fame to the campus by being named the most outstanding P. A. D. chapter in the United States. The fraternity achieved this distinction under the leadership of Justice Mahlon DeLoatch, Jr., Vice Justice Sandy Weeks, Clerk Russell Walker, Treasurer Alden Thomas, and Marshall Henry Shore. The presentation of the award was announced after the district conclave held in Winston-Salem in February. The Timberlake chapter received the award because of the quality of its professional program, its social program, its service to the law school, and its 1000 volume house library. Three of the district officers are from Wake's chapter: Eddie Welche is student district judge, John McKinney is district clerk, and Randy Mattocks is district treasurer. Charles Taylor, a Wake law graduate, is district alumni justice, so the Timberlake chapter is well-represented.



PAD men crack the books before exams now them down (top), and celebrate after exams with one of their frequent binge parties (above).

Third year: Thaddeus Adams, Joe Biesecker, Laurel Boyles, Mahlon DeLoatch, Donald Dotson, Brooks Doyle, John Fountain, Burnace Hancock, William Harris, Ladson Hart, William James, William Johnson, Thomas Jones, Reginald Joyner, Carroll Leggett, Broxie Nelson, Norman Nifong, John Regan, Theodore Robinson, Thomas Robinson, Theodore Schvimmer, Robert Scott, Norman Singletary, Kenneth Smith, Edwin Welch, Julian Wray, Charles Young. *Second year:* E. C. Boguean, Thomas Brown, Ray Brumley, William Brumsey, Vernon Cardwell, Michael Care, Joseph Dean, James Dillard, Don Elkins, Koyt Everhart, William Ezzel, Douglas Fann, Robert Fernman, Robert Fleming, Henry French, Wesley Grant, Zoro Guice, Gerald Hayes, Lloyd Hise, Marvin Jaffe, David Liner, Andrew Martin, Noland Mattocks,

Robert McClymonds, John McKinney, Robert McNeil, Ronald Nicola, Norbert Pail, Charles Redden, James Roberts, Henry Shore, Alden Small, William Spence, Carl Tilgman, Russell Walker, Sandy Weeks, William Wilson, Thomas Windsor. *First year:* John Barlow, Carl Bell, Raymond Bennett, Ronald Braswell, William Broadaway, Ronald Brown, Amos Crumpler, Russell Eliason, Leslie Farmer, Clinton Forbis, Lawrence Gordon, Richard Gordon, Jake Helder, Michael Hodnett, Malcolm Howard, Max Justice, Edmund Kirby-Smith, William Klopman, Roscoe Lindsay, William Meeker, Robert Odum, John Penry, James Pfaff, Walter Pitt, Ronald Price, William Pritchett, Richard Ross, Gregory Schiro, Chester Schultz, Norman Schearin, Edwin Speas, Dwight Wagner, James Williams, James Wilson, Robert Wolf, John Wolfe.



Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi, one of the law school's two fraternities, provides its brothers with a social atmosphere associated with the law profession. The RuffinInn chapter this year has had several dinner meetings, hosting expert lawyers and judges. The association with established law people and with each other gives the brothers opportunities to gain practical law knowledge beyond the books and classrooms.

The chapter has been led in their activities this year by Magister Ken Moser, Historian Butch Lennon, Exchequer Curt Cheyney, and Clerk Leslie Johnson. The fraternity has won the All Campus Athletic award in competition with under graduate students. These activities, as well as the house law library, house library, house parties, and their campus affiliation, combine to fulfill the needs of the Wake Forest law students who compose it.

Third Year: Thomas Alexander, Curt Cheyney, Dallas Clark, Don Cowan, Bill Cranfill, Rick Danser, Gerald Davidson, Wayne Foushee, Larry Graham, Ben Gram, Ed Grannis, Jr., Leslie Johnson, Albert Lahendro, Alton Lennon, William McCarthy, John Memory, Kenneth Moser, Doug Murray, George Simmons, William Smith, Robert Taylerson, Donald Tudale, Richard Towers, Ben White, Jr., Mac Williams Wiley Wooten, Jim Yeatts. *Second Year:* Thomas Bumpass, Jr., Andy Corbett, Stephen Daniel, Jr., William Davis, Earnest Evans, Richard Feerick, James Gaudlen, Robert Hanner, Allan Head, Larry Hewitt, Richard Howington, Bill Kafer, Charles Lamm, Jr., Michael McLeod, Jim Rainey, Bruce Robinson, Archie Smith, Wayne Streitz, Thomas Thornton, Carlton Tilley, Jr., McNair Tornow, Sam Whitehurst, Fred Williams, Jr. *First Year:* Bruce Bogie, John Caraker, Harry Clendenin, III, William Cobb, James Deinlein, Terrence Evans, Edward Floyd, Mark Galloway, Robert Hannah, Richard Harper, Clay Hemic, Jr., Howard Hudson, Thomas Keith, Robert Leonard, Michael Lewis, John Loughridge, Charlie McIntyre, Jr., William Marshall, Jr., William Nolan, Jr., Warren Pate, Richard Peatman, Jr., John Rich, John Schramm, James Snyder, Jr., Richard Stanley, Robert Stephens, Myron Stouffer, Robert Sumner, Donald Von Cannon.



Phi Delta Phi men discuss legal problems (top), and discuss different ways to sit (above).



STUDENT LIVING

Not Dynamic, But Secure



Living at Wake Forest has often been compared to Alcatraz, Sing-Sing, or Fort Benning. The campus is about five miles from town, and at least a mile to any decent shopping center.

All the conveniences of a self sufficient community are here. All are overpriced excuses.

Nonetheless, life does exist, or persist, as the case may be.

There is a lot of griping, but that's to be expected. There are a lot of conformists, too, and somehow they really have no right to complain. They brought a lot of their "misery" upon themselves.

A campus that is separated from the town, too small to be a real university, too large to be a college, and owned by a religious group has to be at least a little different.

Wake Forest is.

The dorms are frightfully like concrete

abortions. The architecture is a Georgian perversion. The students are surrounded by too little space for organized activities, and too much room that is being wasted.

But, on the whole, with good old American ingenuity, the students make do with what they have and look for ways to get more.

Students fall into niches soon after they arrive here; the school may be easily divided into group identities, rather than affiliations. Some join the prevailing organizations, others simply fall complacently into little friendship circles. But most of the cliques transcend state, age, or religious bounds.

Within the framework of the University, the little groups can find varying methods of releasing themselves from the daily tedium of classes and studying. The College Union annually presents an outstanding array of lectures, movies, and

entertainment. The independents, fraternities, and societies keep a heavy pace of parties and service projects. Even the religious groups have happenings—but in a different vein.

What makes Wake Forest run is not dynamic day to day changes, but rather a sense of security one has in knowing pretty much what will happen from one minute to the next.

There are plenty of laughs and good times, but no real excitement. Occasionally, an isolated incident out of the ordinary may occur. Less frequently, some student will pull a hair-brained stunt and be the toast of his clique for a few days.

But students forget quickly.

Student living does have some remarkable facets attached to it, though, which are probably universal to institutions of higher yearning. There is plenty of apathy

and involvement, one-trackedness and two-timing, individuality and conformity, and remolding of old personalities.

The personalities at Wake Forest usually have been generated from Christian backgrounds and the students here often get caught up in re-checking old habits and shaping them into new models.

The extremes of this procedure are ever-present: from the BSU suppers and Vespers to a night at the tavern and other nights at a local motel.

One of the real joys of Wake Forest students is outsmarting the administration. The oldies know what's happening and often overlook the less conspicuous violations. They have to because the courts would be filled with students who do the things which come so naturally to college people.

What good is coming to college anyway if you can't get away with something you shouldn't be doing?

—G. B. F.





SECTION EDITED BY KITTY HARMON

Greeks Photography by John Daughtry



Right: President Jeff Kincheloe, J. D. Wilson and Dem Ward discuss possible dates for a future attraction as Advisor Mark Reece talks to an agent in New York. *Below:* Mary Ann Pregnall sells tickets to John Matson for an up-coming musical. *Opposite below:* Carol Cuthbertson reaps the benefits of the work that was necessary in assembling a monthly art exhibit.



COLLEGE UNION

A Combination of Effort and Fate

Another College Union year is past. Remembrance of big moments in the year come back—like the weekend of Homecoming when Simon and Garfunkel and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles brought their hit songs to the campus, or the night of the Pozo-Seco Singers concert by the bank of a moonlit Reynolda Lake, or those nights in Wait Chapel when the Lettermen or Glenn Yarbrough or Dionne Warwick reached out and played with people's emotions for a few hours.

These memories, and many more, were provided by College Union. A person appreciates a successful concert, dance, lecture or movie, or at least thinks he does. But whether he ever thinks of what goes into making College Union successful is another question. To wonder why a College Union worker gives up his time to the organization is to realize that he gets more out of these events than the average student. It is true, he probably does not get the full emotional impact from a per-

formance that the audience does, but he gets something which goes much deeper—the "behind the scenes" or "backstage" experience.

For the audience, a performance begins when the celebrity walks onto the stage, but for the C.U. worker it began early last spring when officers and committees discussed, deliberated, and decided on what attractions they wanted for the coming year. Then, contracts were negotiated and completed. Spring passed and the school year ended, but there was



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. *Front:* Don Rice, Jane Wade, Jim Martin, Robbe Johnson, Carolyn Wright, Steve Kelley, Jim Gerrish. *Above:* J. D. Wilson, Barbara Gutekunst, Vice President, Jeff Kincheloe, President, Mel Oliver. *Not pictured:* Austine Odom, Secretary, Mark H. Reece, Advisor, Wayne Poplin, Dem Ward, Hayes McNeill, Jim Byrd, Buddy Herring, Mary Alice Steele.



Making Last-Minute Adjustments

still much to do for College Union. During the summer months the College Union activities calendar and various brochures were put together and hurried to the printer for distribution early in the fall.

College Union, then is one organization that encompasses the whole campus, yet it is also an organization made up of various specialties—each having its own “behind the scenes” experiences.

College Union is postponing study for a major quiz in order to set up microphones, rearrange lights, and make last minute adjustments to the stage for a

concert that night. Or College Union is cutting classes for a week and neglecting school work in order to escort Mrs. Glenn Yarbrough around to the radio and television stations and to the newspaper offices to publicize her husband's concert—or meeting personalities at the airport, having dinner with them and catering to their whims during breaks in the dressing room—or printing posters to publicize events and plastering them around campus, rain, snow, or shine, only to see a student take them down for decoration of his cinder block room.

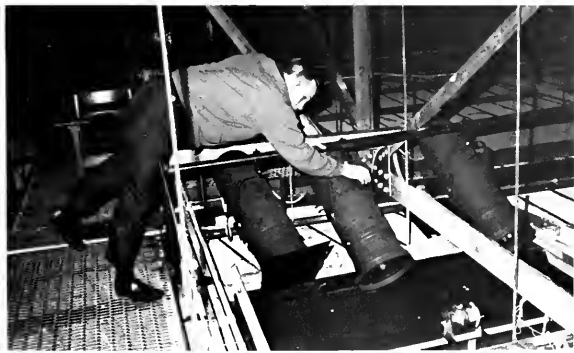
College Union is previewing foreign

films before their scheduled showings in DeTamble, or trying to convince students that they want to play pool in the basement of Reynolda Hall when spring-time weather is calling them outdoors. Better still, it is encouraging students to go skiing, sailing, or on a cruise to Nassau with the Union. It is an art collection. And it is the one organization that unifies all of the undergraduates—without a building.

The ultimate goal of the College Union is trying to please everybody on campus. This being impossible, one person complains that \$10,000 spent for a certain group is a complete waste of his



A college Union concert is made up of many things—from adjusting lights in the spire of the chapel, to telling the audience that the performers may not show up, to rehearsing, to meeting celebrities in their dressing room, finally to watching the performance itself.





Printing and Plastering Posters

money, while the next person says that he has been waiting for four years for that particular group to come.

When things go wrong, College Union is standing before 2,000 people at Homecoming and telling them that the group they have packed Wait Chapel to see may not show up, because of unstable conditions in the community, and then flying to Columbia, South Carolina, on the night of the Simon and Garfunkel concert to convince Smokey Robinson not to break his contract, but to come

to Winston-Salem even though riots were flaring in the city.

The College Union worker does everything in his power to make a success of the events he has contracted for, booked, and publicized—at the same time knowing that the success of the College Union in the eyes of the students is, for the most part, out of his hands. It is up to the performers and fate.

In the end, though, it was worth trying to build those memories, with the hope that they would be good ones.



Pat Brown puts up one of the publicity committee's printed posters to promote the Lettermen concert—only to see a student walk off with it. *Opposite:* Even though students took down publicity posters, more events were "sold out" this year than ever before.

College Union Sponsors

NASSAU TRIP

during **SPRING VACATION**

~~March 24-31~~

SIGN UP

~~4:30-6:30 p.m.~~

~~mon. & tues.~~

~~nov. 20, 21 and 27, 28~~

~~at INFORMATION DESK-REYNOLDA~~

~~**\$30 deposit due**~~

M. R. C.

The Problems of Coming of Age

Sometime between the Fall of 1965 and the Summer of 1967 the leaders of the Men's Residence Council put away their hammers and nails and began to fulfill those promises of a "better world" which had been delivered by their early predecessors. It is somehow more than coincidence that this "coming of age" of the M.R.C. should correspond with that of Wake Forest University, for both organizations reflect a popular demand for newer and more creative responsibility in social and intellectual leadership.

The problem of turning such responsibility into working reality has been by

no means an easy task. Founded only three years ago on the ruins of the ineffective Independent Council, the M.R.C. saw its duty lying in three areas: academics, athletics and social life. In meeting its commitments, the organization has scheduled more seminars, built better libraries, organized more team sports, and sponsored better name bands than were ever possible under either the Independent Council or College Union leadership. The recent gift of \$3,000 to Challenge '69 seems to indicate that the Council's commitment to "total education" philosophy is anything but dead.

In a large sense, the new determination of the M.R.C. is made possible by the University's vending machine-profit-sharing program. Initiated for the first time in September 1967, its funds have enabled the M.R.C. to carry out its long-range goals.

While monetary headaches are everywhere apparent, the M.R.C. has had its own, more overpowering organizational troubles. With new funds came new ideas, and with them came the bureaucracy to handle them. In addition, the desire and demonstrated ability to handle problems has, in effect, invited even more problem





EXECUTIVE CENTRAL COUNCIL: Douglas Twiddy, President; Chuck Alexander, Vice President; Ken Martin, Secretary; Fred Morgan, Treasurer; Jeter Walker, Rick Strange, James Hemphill, David Gale, Bob McRae, Tim Moyer, Garv Ipoek, Bill Parker, Al Shoaf, Steve Poston, Jim Spears, Joel Miller, Ron McCord, Joe Dobner, Bob Moore, Steve Sweet. Dr. Tom Elmore, Advisor.

Far left: Taylor House governor Jim Spears prepares for Parents' Weekend. *Above left:* D. P. Abernathy and Donna Jo Redding enjoy a Poteat House party. *Above:* Kitchen housemen take in a bridge game. *Left:* Poteat governor Bill Parker presides over a house council meeting.

New Money and New Bureaucracy

situations in which the M.R.C. must act.

The results of this encounter by the M.R.C. with its announced goals has been largely successful, despite the ever-present need to "prove" competence, and the never-ending criticism of the organization. While some members of the University community disagree with the objectives of the organization, others, notably some representatives of the fraternities, have objected strenuously to the means employed in attaining maturity. There are rumors concerning an I.F.C. investigation of the M.R.C., since some individuals have denounced the M.R.C. as being opposed to everything the fraternal system holds dear.

In view both of present circumstances and past performances, however, the M.R.C. would appear a great deal more evolutionary than revolutionary. Its ideas for turning out a "whole student" as the product of a "total education" seem to be in line with the traditional goals of higher education, and, discomfitingly enough for some, with the forgotten beliefs expressed in a great many fraternity charters.

Although the revelation may be an irrevocable blow to modern day Romanticism at Wake Forest, the M.R.C. as it now exists is not an organization staffed with bomb-throwing red-shirters, as some would have us believe. Whether the program will succeed or fail in the long run cannot now be determined. One can only note that if the University continues to grow in its present liberal direction, the future of the M.R.C. seems, quite predictably bright.

—J.J.W.





Opposite left: Potexat skimmer-bearers lounge in front of the house. Above: Students take advantage of Taylor House's quiet library facilities. Left: M.R.C. president Doug Twiddy talks with his advisor, Dean Tom Elmore.



DAVIS HOUSE

The Last Frontier

The embattled bastion of Davis Residence House, created in the midst of four of the campus' strongest frats, remains as a silent monument to something.

Under Joe Dobner, governor; Cameron Yow, lieutenant governor; Bobby Moore, comptroller; and Dr. Judson Allen, housemaster, men finally succeeded in ousting that entrenched example of capitalism, McNabb's Studio. Replacing picture frames with a tube, the expansionists prepared for an all-out assault on the

Wake Forest Beauty Parlour. The KA's, fearful lest they be attacked after the hair curlers, decided to take appropriate actions.

Parties with Les Soeurs, successful Yadkin parties, lectures, house improvements all worked to make the year a memorable one. In addition, Davis' "Doormats" stormed to league victory in basketball.

All in all, Davis men can breathe a sigh of relief. While there are no Indians in the house, the frats have no Custer.



Right: Governor Joe Dobner concentrates on a chess game. Above: Steve Sweet watches the tube.





POTEAT HOUSE

A Pint of Blood for a Pound of Flesh

Poteat Residence House, long the strongest of the four men's Houses, enjoyed key successes in athletics, academics, and social life this year.

Under governor Bill Parker, Lt. governor Don Rice, comptroller Ed Jennings, and housemaster Dr. David Evans, Poteat held successful serenades, Mod Ball, Skimmer Ball, and Beach Weekend.

Being the first House to create study carrels for its members, Poteat underlined its academic responsibility with major investments in this area.

By the time the men had cheered their

damsel Austine Odom to victory as Homecoming Queen, financial resources for "Miss Baby Deac" were low. Housemen sold pints of blood to the local blood-bank for the coins necessary to win the penny-a-vote contest. Sweetheart Donna Jo Redding, who had been named "Miss King," became the currently favorite beauty in an increasing gallery of winners.

Somehow, when guys put pints of blood on the line, the term "apathy" seems hardly to apply.

Top: Poteat House members promote their candidate for Homecoming Queen, Austine Odom. *Left:* Poteat's "Mod Party" brings out the hippies in the house.





KITCHEN HOUSE

Wind in the Dumpsters



Large bands of roving housemen invade the house on the hour for the start of the next soap opera (*above*), while a solitary student takes advantage of the house library (*top*).

Under the able scrutiny of Dr. Don Schoonmaker, housemaster, governor Bob McRae, Lt. governor Joe Parvin, and comptroller Wayne Hedrich, Kitchin House completed its two-year programs of physical plant improvement. The purchases of a new color tube, carpets, extra furniture, and about 150 books helped to make the House a home, if only for viewing "The Edge of Night."

Memorable seminars with Professor Surindar Suri of Guilford College, advocate of the "College of the 21st Century," the Forrest W. Clonts lecture series, and a lively discussion of *Look Back in Anger* with both director and cast made the year academically successful.

Lashing out athletically, Housemen saw league victory slip away in basketball and football. The "Harold W. Tribble Memorial Bowling Squad," which saw both sporadic membership and rare victories, went down with honor.

The least expansionistic of the four houses, Kitchin remained the only house which had not procured a second area for study purposes—nonetheless, future prospects, such as the Health Center area, have given the Housemen some cause for hope.

Perhaps because of the wind behind the Dempster Dumpster, Kitchin did less than seemed possible with its potential for success. Donations are now being taken for a large fan.

TAYLOR HOUSE

Fun on Tribble's Carpet

TAYLOR
HOUSE
SAYS



Under officers Jim Spears, governor; John Schaffer, lieutenant governor; Joel Miller, comptroller; and Mr. Pete Moore, housemaster, Taylor Residence House moved rapidly from a tunnel and a trunk room to an area formerly occupied by the Wake Forest Laundry. Long hours with paint brushes and blow-torches, as well as the timely purchase of a carpet from Harold Tribble's house, combined to make the House one of the MRC's most attractive.

Marked by "Work Days" for townspeople, open houses, parents' receptions, parties, and an athletic race with Poteat for the league championship, the year was one of enjoyment and fulfillment. Taylor serenade groups presented co-eds with a variety of tunes in the fall and spring semesters, while a number of trophies accumulated in the House.

Although the movement of the dryers made the Sigma Chi's a little hotter, the consensus seems to be that no one deserved the space (or the dryers) any more.



Above left: Taylor men welcome Wake's own "Doc" Murphy to the campus with a big banquet. *Left:* Taylor's homecoming decoration wins first place in the M.R.C. judging.

WOMEN'S DORMS

The Coed's Other Life

Boys will be boys, but girls aren't always what they seem to be. The rule says that the coed is to behave in an attitude becoming a lady, and she usually does. This is her coed life.

In the dorm, though, the coed lives another life. It is one of gossip shared and jokes told, of blind dates yeached or nayed, and of joys and sorrows blantly displayed or protectively hidden. The dorm is a world where the girl can let loose and scream and laugh, but it's also where privacy, so often needed, is so hard to find. The coed can go into her room and lock the door. She can go outside for a walk alone. But then the dorm closes, and her world becomes a little place with nowhere to go to be alone.

If she wants it, though, there's plenty of company. Go down the hall to the

parlor, and there is always a bridge game. A crowd is gathered around the rented T.V. A group is getting ready to go to the library to study or see people, or to look for certain male faces. Someone has a car, so everyone can go to the K&W, to Sam's or the Tavern, or somewhere.

Part of the coed's other life is attached to the idiosyncracies of the particular dorm and hall. There's such a different atmosphere on a Johnson hall that moving to Bostwick or Babcock is a living turnabout. Maybe it's a comradeship grown out of the confines of Freshmanhood. Closed study, three date nights, junior advisors, and living with all your own class—none of the next three years will be the same. The lone Freshman hardly gets to know the upperclassmen coeds.

They are her big sisters, they live in another dorm. They belong to societies and cannot talk to her, and they have other interests. Coeds in Johnson are pretty excited about their dorm life and their coed life, too. They get mad when there's no school spirit. They decorate the dorm and hang lots of signs. And the first semester they take blind dates with diminishing abandon.

An upperclassman has usually made her niche in the dorm life. It happens on a Bostwick or Babcock hall where she lives with a certain group of friends who have similar interests, however broad and narrow. She tries to learn to be a woman within the straight and narrow confines of the WGA handbook—and the depths of her own personality.





In the classroom coeds are usually cool and almost supernaturally bright, but in the dorm, they are like most other women: they wash clothes, cut their hair, spend hours in front of a mirror, and, of course, play bridge.





The Coed and the Game



And if she isn't careful, she gets into a rut with girls just like herself, and she doesn't change very much.

But regardless of their class, all coeds learn to play a game at college. The fun begins with dutifully eating every meal in the cafeteria where the boys are, that's within the rules, spending an hour or so in the library every night looking for a date, also within the rules, and going to class with enough regularity to have a set of notes that some boy in the class will want to borrow, decidedly within the rules. Technically, each coed plays with the deck stacked in her favor, for she gets five Wake males to monopolize in the game. But Salem and WC cut down the odds somewhat.

The theater of operations is necessarily the dorm. After all, she needs to be

around when some guy wants help for a quiz, needs to be there in case somebody should call for a date, and needs to be there for the gossip which is characteristic of women's gatherings everywhere.

Rules are around wherever she looks. The school makes rules, the WGA makes rules, her group makes rules. But her own standards still set many of the bounds in her game. The external rules she must live by begin her separation from an active, thinking reality. They brand her a child, needing a protector, they don't make her think for herself. Her McMullen blouses and Papagalloes are the visible signs of the rut of conformity into which she may fall. If she wants to develop as an individual she really doesn't get much help—in the dorm.



Many operations are necessary and proper in the quest of the jeweled pin, from eating in the pit and helping a guy with a quiz, to getting dates for his buddies and entertaining him in the parlor of the dorm. Despite the abuse which they receive, many coeds win the game in the end.

The Visible Signs of Conformity

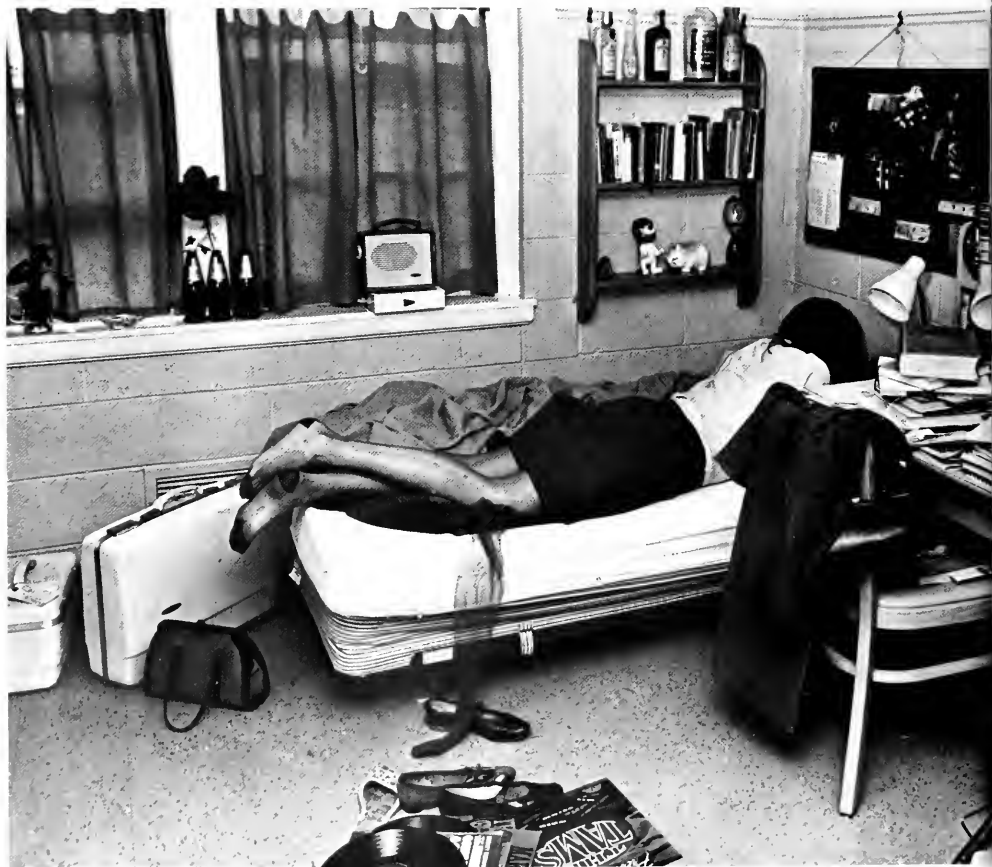
Dorm life may be the coed's only life outside the classroom. She may tell you you it's a pretty good life. In any event, she should be happy with it.

If she gives in to conformity and plays silly little games too seriously, she'll make the life of the game her life for good. But if she wants another kind of education, and if she wants to change, she can still be happy at Wake Forest. The dorm

is where the coed doesn't have to play the role. It's where she can show emotion without qualm, where she can argue and be criticized and still come out an equal. That can be good for any kind of woman.

And if she just gets excited, she can be even more of a person than a coed seems to be.

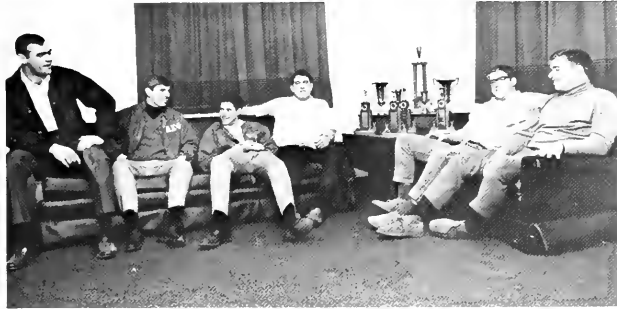
—B. J. B. and F. M. S.





Matching Wigs, slps and McMullen sweaters are some of the more obvious signs of the physical conformity of dorm life.





GREEKS

Setbacks, Successes, and a Bright Future

The Greeks and the societies at Wake Forest found their year filled with steps both backward and forward. The most notable functions of the year included the annual Midwinter's Weekend, Greek Week, and the fraternity beach weekends.

The fraternity-society system suffered a severe setback socially when, in November, Pi Kappa Alpha was placed on social probation for one year by the Student Affairs Committee. Also chastised in this action were Lambda Chi Aloha and the Laurels who received reprimands. The action was brought about because of violations of the chaperone rule.

Nonetheless, the Great-society system moved through a year of unprecedented public relations projects and goodwill among the individual groups.

Officers for the Interfraternity Council this year included Doug Stokes, president; Coy Brewer, vice-president; Jim Solomon, treasurer; Art Aikman, secretary; and Dick Heigard, deferred rush chairman.

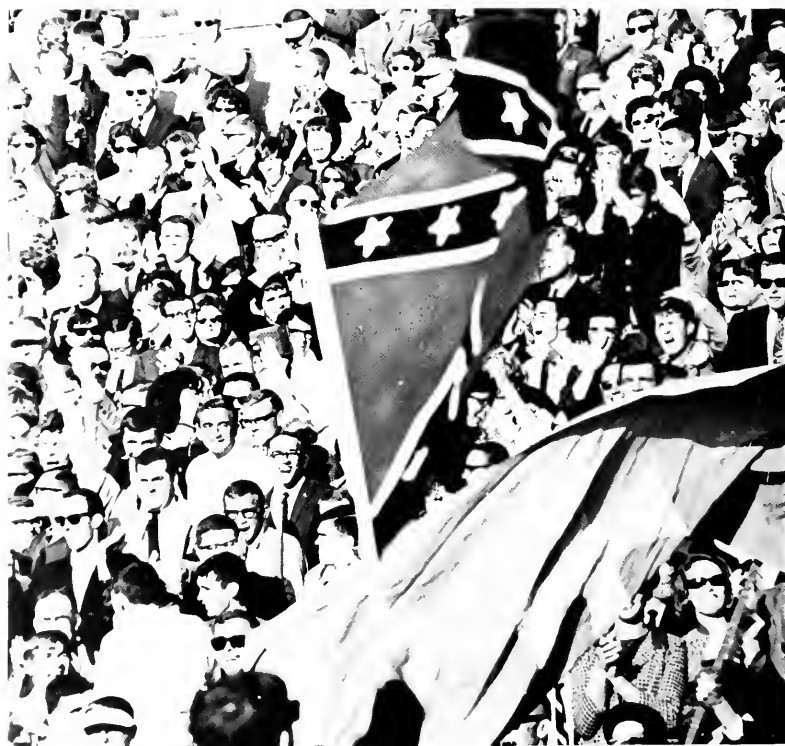
Intersociety Council officers during 1967-1968 were Karen Swartz, president; Jennifer Bivens, secretary; and Becky Melton, treasurer.

A major problem confronting the societies was that of selective rush. Karen Swartz said that the societies were working toward selectivity, but that within the existing framework the rush program was functioning as best it could.

The fraternities entered into the third year of deferred rush. This concept of rush still has two years of experimenting to go, but the method was weak in that "dirty rush" was rampant.



Stokes and Swartz Survive Rush Problems





The fraternity system as a whole felt the pressure of the M.R.C. cutting into pledge class sizes, but Stokes felt that the M.R.C. would not hinder the growth of the houses.

At the Summit Conference in October, both Stokes and Swartz expressed feelings within their groups for a more liberal policy and a future of off-campus housing for the fraternities and perhaps for local sororities in place of the present society situation.

Thus, the Greek-society system at Wake Forest may be summed up as optimistic of the future, wary of the present, but never having a problem of finding time to participate in intramurals, to study, and to raise hell.

The life blood of the campus is represented within these organizations, and nothing can mute their voices.

—G.B.F.



Front: Mike Shaw, Barry Murphy, Steve Martin, Doug Pungler. Back: Buzz Leavitt, Don Masline, Bill Overton, Bill Mark, Chuck White, Chick George, Pete Linden, Dave Conners, Don Hensley, Debbie Boone, Sweetheart, Butch Henry, John McQueeny, Jeff Willison, Larry Nagin, Ron Jurewicz, Freddie Summers.

The Alpha Sigs this year have proven that a concentrated rush program can build a house into a strong fraternity.

Officers Barry Murphy, president; Doug Pungler, vice president; Chuck White, treasurer; and Mike Shaw, secretary, gave the house a big boost in not only social areas, but also led the house on a successful campaign to collect money for the Pilot Mountain State Park project.

The men were proudest, however, of their representation on the football team which was lead by the "Alpha Sig back-field" of Buzz Leavitt, Ron Jurewicz, and Freddie Summers. A liberal assortment of linemen and defensive men helped round out the team and the house.

Sweetheart Debby Boone, pinned to Don Hensley, added beauty to a house of football beasts.

And, as the year ended, the Alpha Sigs again gave thanks that their house was closer than any other to the pit, the dumpster, and the infirmary.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigs Combine a Strong House and Backfield



When the Alpha Sigs are not busy painting and redecorating their lounge, they may be found playing a friendly game of cards or taking a study break at the Tav.





CAMEOS

Newest Sisterhood Grows in Strength

The newest society, Cameos, spent the year building and picnicking.

Officers Gail Powers, president; Carolyn Wright, vice-president and rush chairman; Jane Everhart and Laura Caton, secretaries; and Nancy Gravely, treasurer, served the club well in spite of the difficulties they encountered in solidifying a new society.

This year the girls were active in many areas. They picnicked with Kitchin House and at sisters' homes. The Cameos won the Lambda Chi Kidnapping Day, and held a "Mini-golf" booth at the Junior Class Carnival. In addition, the girls participated in basketball intramurals and helped usher at the University Theater productions.

The Cameos were also proud of their sweetheart, Jim Martin, who helped the girls in every way he could.

Growth and sisterhood marked the Cameos, whose optimism is mirrored in their motto: "Society sisterhood, that is our aim, bonded with pride in the Cameo name."



Despite a slight accident during Derby Day (above), Cameos managed to survive the year with a "Mini-golf" booth at the Fall Carnival and a successful rush program.

Ground Level: Pam Turner, Jenny Lynn Boger, Connie Hoey, Gail Powers, Becky Green, Susan House, Susan Smith, Peggy Parks, Lindsey Biles, Laura Caton, Edith Creazy, Marys Andrus, Janet Reavis. Up Pole: Jane Everhart, Carol Talbott, Gail Detty, Carolyn Wright.



D-Sig brothers climax a big year on the Volleyball courts and the pool tables (above) with a big dance in the Spring. Andy Heck (right) dances with his "date."



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigs Get the Runs

The men of Delta Sig who comprise the extension of the Lazy Days Pool Hall parlayed their best efforts of the year into runs.

Officers Harry Fisher, president; Rick Sloss, vice president; Bob Atkins, treasurer; and Jim This, secretary planned and carried through major refurbishing of their lounge.

Activities included the formal Playboy weekend presided over by sweetheart Claire Ivey, beach weekend, and mountain

weekend. That's a lot of weekends.

The brotherhood also held a Christmas party with the Fideles and a brother-pledge football game, and collected for the United Fund.

Spearheaded by spearhead David McNaught, the D-Sig lunatic fringe provided laughs for the outside world.

The year was basically one of mixed success for the house. Socially it was great. But, oh, those runs.

Front Row: Bernie Krause, Jack Baldwin, Marv Bond, Dick Wood, Bruce Jubenowsky, Sandy Sanders, Pat Barnes, Chip Daskill, Dave Reynolds, Claire Ivey, sweetheart, Courtney Garton, Charlie Steiner, Ed Kussler, John Hutton, Carl Keller, Tom Mutton, Ted Blackburn, Roger Main, Jim Naphas, Morris Martis, D. Calvert, Chuck Lott. *Second Row:* Pete Stiles, Lee Noell, Paul Crissman, Rob Blinn, James Butts, Rick Sloss, Joe Blythe, Charlie Taylor, Terry Stuart, J. L. This, Chip Morris, Larry Carroll, Greg Budd, Dave McNaught, Bob Kornegay. *Below Plane:* Bill Baldwin.





Bottom Row - Jay Laken, Ciwandra Martin, Julie Davis, Chressa Tekval, Linda Hinson, Carol Hangoek, Brenda Fasnacht, Lucy Holton, Sue Ellen Anderson, Chre Ivcy. *On Train* - Nancy Cummings, Karen Edwards, Susan Powers, Joan Weimer, Ann Bonham, Tine Wade, Terry Chne, Vickie Campbell, Merley Glover, Suzanne McBride, Pat Strickland, Saranne Oakley, Carol Murphy, Naomi Thorpe, Carol Elliott, Sara Untch, Deborah Best



FIDELES

Fideles find a pistol in their pocket

The Fideles asked the students the most searching question the campus has ever heard, "Is that a pistol in your pocket?" As part of the now legendary follies, the Fideles not only entertained, but also probed the mind with this and other questions.

The officers this year included Jane Wade, president; Sara Umstead and Carol Murphy, vice-presidents; Cassandra Martin, secretary; and Anne Bingham, treasurer.

From caroling to basketball, from serenades to parties, the Fideles proved why they are annually one of the most active societies on campus.

Fideles were proud of their "jock" basketball team and their constructive projects as well as having a successful rush in 1968.

The girls thrived on their motto "First in Friendship, Fellowship, and Fun," which must mean something.

The year is gone, and the "Wrath of Wade" is lost to graduation. No one ever did learn the answer to their question.

Despite usual lack of organization, Fideles come through in the end. Janie Wade and Susanne Bennett (*top right*) sketch the sides of the Follies booth, and cagers (*bottom right*) grapple for the rebound with the Laurels.



KAPPA ALPHA

R. E. Lee lives: In the KA House





Kappa Alpha continued to be the house that Robert E. Lee built and God laughed at.

Officers Donn Freeman, president; John Crump, vice-president; Butch Baker, secretary; and Jimmy Clack, treasurer, were the dynamic leaders of the house.

One of the biggest events of the year was the biennial Old South Weekend which was held in March at Asheville. This weekend gives the KA's a chance to grow beards in an effort to bring back the good old daze.

The KA's also enjoyed beach weekend, and they held two beer blasts with the Fideles. The Pikas still are wondering how the KA's got away with it.

Nonetheless, the KA's had an extremely active year and a brotherhood which was active in most areas of campus life. Robert E. Lee would be proud of these worshippers of the past.



Left to right: Don Polifka, Lex Grahm, Dick Heidgard, Frank Rose, John May, Butch Baker, Fred Wendorf, John Warner, Dick Ames, Chuck Powell, Ivey Smith, Bill Sned, Darrell Smith, Stan Rogers, Craig Swaim, Bill Brown, Donn Freeman, David Ott, Fred Cook, Don Kobos, Gary Williard, Jimmy Clack, Bud Carlton, Bob Lee, David Stanley.

Top: KA rush helps the house select new men.
Above: Butch Baker offers advice to teammates during intramurals.

Below: A little help from the "bunny girls" during rush helped cap a big Kappa Sig year of intramurals, homecoming decorations, and fun.





KAPPA SIGMA

Plaid-Clad Kappa Sigs Preserve Their Image

The Kappa Sigs filled their '67-'68, as their image would direct, with glen plaids, tassels and alpacas. The men seemed to take pride in their traditional outlook of clothes and shunned the newer mod fashions.

Officers Ben Crumley, president; Phil Cheatwood, vice-president; Boone Aiken, secretary; and Ed Ferguson, treasurer, planned and carried out an active and full social and athletic schedule.

The Star and Crescent weekend and Beach Weekend highlighted the year. Parents Day gave the brothers a chance to show off the house, and the annual Mountain Trip, Thanksgiving Party, and

Commode Ball helped round out the year.

Kappa Sigma had reason to be proud of its individual brothers, too. Bill Gordon, student body treasurer, Henry Bostic, co-editor of the *Old Gold and Black*, Doug Stokes, I.F.C. president, and Bill Overman, chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, were the outstanding senior brothers of the house.

The Kappa Sigs had a year to be proud of. The men were active in every field of campus life and showed well in all areas. But the one question that bothered everyone was how could those guys pay their dues, be so active, and still buy all those clothes? Maybe they eat right.

First Row: John Slate, Mark Mason, Henry Bostic, Jay Hawk, Sweetheart, Don Thompson, Phil Cheatwood, Ben Crumley, B. D. Stokes. *Second Row:* Jim Fredrickson, Ben Turner, Frankie McClain, Eddie Arrington, Brown Bivens, Sandy Bigelow, Norman Swenson. *Third Row:* Tom Lynch, Craig Summers, Dan White, Richard Beck, Walt Kitchin, Ed Ferguson, Bill Parker, Mike Gunter, Rick Wash, Bill Eustler, John Glover, Boone Aiken, Bill Summey. *Fourth Row:* Jack Lewis, David James, Hand Barrett, George Berkow, Kenny Culbreth, Steve Darnell, Cliff Pierce, Tommy Boone, Al Edwards, Charlie Jones, Jones Byrd, Gary MacUm, Chuck Adams, Bill Overman. *Fifth Row:* Hoot Gibson, Bill Lambe, Jeff Mackie, Mike Rubinstein, Bob Nixon, Chuck Floyd, Bob Brenner.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Fits Reprimand into Social Life



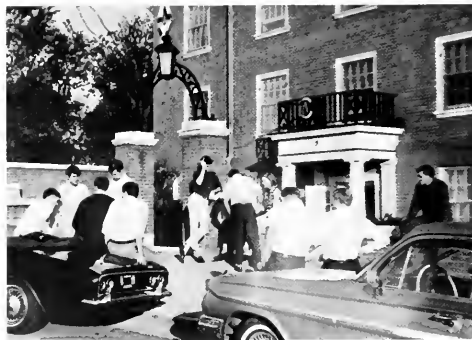
Lambda Chi, the house that was conceived in heaven and ordained in hell, spent the year under the brown cloud of the "Great Reprimand."

Officers Tom Meisenhelder, president; Carl Tucker, vice-president; George Findlay, secretary; and Shep Buckhalt, treasurer watched their men gather in a scholarship and then a reprimand for holding an unchaperoned outing.

An especially impressive year was highlighted by White Rose formal weekend, beach weekend, The Kidnap, and a basketball tournament with ten participating chapters. Crescent Girl Martha Gomer represented the house proudly.

Ironically, Lambda Chi captured the Sigma Chi trophy for the most graduating seniors percentage-wise.

The Lambda Chi's, though, still suffered under the old stigma. Try as they might, they always ended up in second place. Maybe this is why the house wears Avis buttons and has Charlie Brown complexes.



Above: Brothers Mark Hamilton, Carl Hibbert and Jim Hobbs fondle their dates during Dog Day; Lambda Chi's congregate in front of their house in anticipation of another big night. *Right:* Jack Jackson and Bob Wilson capture society girl Carolyn Wright during the Lambda Chi Kidnap. *Opposite Page, First Row:* Glen Carr, Paul Belvin, Tom Robinson, Randy Grant, Jim Martin. *Second Row:* Hub Dockery, John Henry Jones, Tom Meisenhelder, George Findley, Carl Tucker, Denton Bumgardner, Pete Heiberger, Art Aikman, Gene Stewart, Butch Moore. *Third Row:* Tom Horner, Mark Hamilton, George Bode, Woody Mefford. *Fourth Row:* Don Tate, Dick York, Joe Bryan, Colin Walker, Warren Boutlier, Bob Sutherland, Andy Porter, Bob Wilson. *Fifth Row:* Dave Diamond, Shep Buckhalt, Jim Kyle, Dan Ackley, Jay Randall. *On Roof:* Bill Patton, Dixon Crum, Bob Johnson, George Spencer, Whit Whitley, Ruffin Branham, Len Presslar, Rick Harrison, Ralph Beshears, Bob Clarke, Rick McCotter, John Gardner, Mike Queen, Charlie Pamplin, Roy Wright.





On Left: Sheila McLawhorn, Leola Corrie, Marty Heckerman, Terry Cheek, Darla Giles, Carolyn Benz, Donna Gougs. On Right: Cindy Poston, Dave Bowdish, Mascot, Laura Abernathy, Susan Yates, Byron Wyche, Sweetheart, Beth Lowe, Sheila Fulton, Debbie Robinson, Glenda Gilmore, Susan Howard, Vicki Morgan, Linda Barrick, Pat Hunt, Ann Meyer, Nancy Dorman, Linda Newton, Sandy Edwards, Janet Bowker, Ann Peale, Jenny Bivens, Wendy Farmer.

From her vantage point above the rest of the Laurels, Nancy Dorman (Bottom Right) watches Derby Day proceedings. Then, like Sheila Fulton (right), the girls rent themselves for everything from car washing to writing letters to mothers, and all get their hands into rush decorations (below).





LAURELS

Laurels Find Innocence Is Bliss

The Laurels had the most controversial year of any of the societies. Under the leadership of Linda Barrick, president; Susan Yates, vice president; Linda Van Oot, secretary; and Ann Meyer, treasurer, the Laurels toed the line and refused to be drawn into any questionable activities.

The annual Rent-a-Laurel days went smoothly, as did the Laurel Legs Booth at the Carnival. Even the Christmas party with the KA's was fun.

After a successful rush, Derby Day and Greek Week, the Laurels closed out

what will be known to all members as "The Year that Was."

Byron Wyche, sweetheart, and Dave Bowdish, mascot, helped the girls cheer their team on during intramurals, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, the Laurel's adviser, did her duty and gave advice.

Yet, nothing could help the girls escape the ever present cloud of the "Great Reprimand." The Laurels finally found out the meaning of the old adage "Never Let a Leak in your Beer Keg."



LES SOEURS

Bunnies Get Tie in Garter Bowl

Officers from past of season: Becket, Sue; Suzanne Hilden; Laurin Minton; Mary J. Ford; Becket Wood; Laura Walk; Karen Kenig; Linda Braswell; Randy True; Pat Pinson; Peggy Pennell; Dotie Dayvault; Susie Johnson; Marvyn Smith; Aleta Cochran; Judy Nannev; Joan Marie Shallcross; Chris Severn; Linda G.; Robertson; Charlene Staplin; Maanda Underwood; Kathy Curley; Maxine Zakin; Jackie Andrew; Jeanne Pfister; Diane Burnette; Helen Stern; Bev Gadsden; Wanda Pasford.

The flowers of the fleur-de-lis world filled a fun year full of frantic, frenzied, fruitful frolicking.

Officers Maxine Zaiken, president; Aleta Cochane, vice-president; Joan Marie Shallcross, secretary; and Chris Severn, treasurer, were the ones responsible for all that "i"ing.

Activities this year were highlighted by the Garter Bowl Game pitting the Les Soeur Bunnies against the Potest Playboys. Despite heavy pre-game betting no fix could be proved and the match ended in a draw.

Two men from Potest were sidelined with injuries and the Bunnies were penalized heavily.

The year continued with a water-balloon booth at the carnival, a Christmas party with the men from Davis, and of course intra-society basketball and volleyball.

Tom Ginn, society sweetheart, was serenaded on Valentines Day. The girl's figured if you can't do it then, you can't do it.

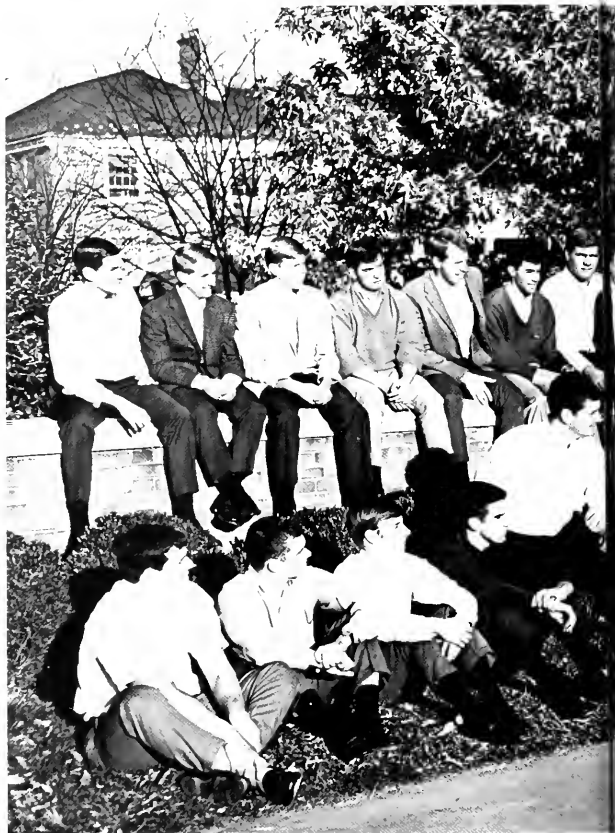
All in all, this was a successful year for the Les Soeurs. But how can anyone be happy full of fleur-de-lis fuzzi?



Left: Sisters practice volleyball to help themselves round into form. *Below:* Susan Hines enjoys some of the delicacies as part of Dash Day. *Bottom:* The Les Soeurs get ten to put in their rush kit.



Front Row: Hank Hames, Pebble Wall, Chip Saddle, Dan Bayley, Thurston Debnam, Beaston Culler, Don Smith, Dave Pugh, Skip Haskel, Dan Byrum, Tommy Bell, Don Wagoner, John Spivey, Paul LaRosque, Ingrid Kvam, Sweetheart. Back Row: Coy Brewer, Earl Trulove, Chris Marshall, Tony Loner, Mike Long, Grey Lawrence, Jim Vosters, Tom Preston, Ken Ulyssius, Randy Creech, Frank Baker, Bill Preston, Harold McDowell, Steve Tuttleman, Ken Erikson, Bobs Jacobsen, Ramsey Breazale, Johnny Walker, Denny Hauser, Stomp Allen.





PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pika plans await next year

The Pikas added to their reputations for hell raising this year by not being able to do so. In what many considered to be the outstanding social regression of 1967, the House that Brotherhood Built was placed on social probation by the Student Affairs Committee for social violations.

President Ed Parker and V. P. Dan Byrum had anticipated another big year for their men, but due to the ruling, their plans must wait.

However, in spite of such overwhelming problems, the house did manage to contribute to the campus life in general. Pikas were prominent in most areas of

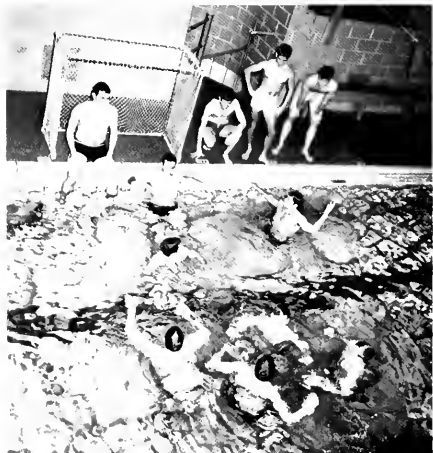
campus life and, paradoxically, David Pugh was head cheerleader for Wake Forest.

Sweetheart Ingrid Kvam brought beauty to the house, and the brotherhood was able to continue such activities as tube watching, dating individually, and sitting on their wall.

Thus, the year went on for the Pikas. Coy Brewer, secretary, had fewer minutes to take, and Ramsey Breazeale, treasurer, had fewer checks to write. But the Pikas won't toss in the towel.

As the New York Mets once said, "There is no where to go but up."

Below: Water polo matches and Derby Day were traditional parts of a year distinguished by a winning homecoming decoration for Sigma Chi.





SIGMA CHI

Sig Politicians Spend A Year On Top

The Sigma Chi's continued to hold the honor of having more and varied stereotypes applied to them than any other house at Wake. The men, depending on the occasion, have been called the "Milkmen," the "Politicians," the "Scholarly Jocks," and other assorted names.

The officers, Tom Irwin, president; Ed Hallman, vice-president; Nat Siewers, treasurer; and Homer Brookshire, secretary, proceeded through the year holding such varied activities as the annual Derby Day, the Sweetheart Ball, and the party for the underprivileged children at

Christmas time.

Again active in student affairs, the brotherhood included the president and vice-president of the student body, the president of the College Union, and the chairman of the honor council.

Sweetheart Janie Williams aided the men in another year of successful rush, and the athletes of the house represented the University well.

All in all, 1967-1968 was a high spot in Sigma Chi history. And they hit this high on chocolate milk. Is this any way to run a fraternity?

Seated: Steve Bierly, Jim Cross, Sam Huffstetler, Jim Stone, Charles Holland, Byron Wyche, John Hudson, Doug Jardine, Dick Fredeking, Paul Savage, Jim Hustine. *Standing on Left:* Tom Jones, Bo King, Keith Lembo, Chip Cooper, John Stone, Frank Beck, Steve Burns, Tom Irwin, Tom Stuetzer, Grey Godde, Ron Carter, Phil Gasaway, Ken West, Alfred Adams. *Around Car:* Tom Williams, Eric Fruin, Karl Haightler, David Bowdish, Lee Callaway, Bill Rucker, Jim Byrd, Michael Mulkey, Brad Brewer, Carl Tyner, Runo Anderson, Ray Spurr. *Around Bull:* Van Smith, Forrest Hollifield, John Matson, Tom Ginn, Jeff Kincheloe, Jim Wells, Homer Brookshire, Greg Roark, Derm Ward, Ed Hallman, Bill Stout, Steve Kelley, Jerry Chostner, Kip Quale, Dick Hesler, Hank Goehrig, Bob Duncel.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Eps Get Most Pledges in Spring Rush

The Sig Eps, more commonly known as the training camp for unsung ballplayers, had the largest pledge class of the 1968 spring rush.

Officers Dan Dolan, president; Larry Johnson, vice-president; Bill Mileham and Don Phillips, secretaries; and Rudy Ashton, treasurer, made major redecorating improvements in the house.

In addition, the house ranked at the fraternity heap for the fall semester.

Sig Ep socially had an active year highlighted by beach weekend at Crescent Beach in May. The men also hosted the North Carolina Sig Ep basketball tournament with eight participating chapters.

The men were proudest of their athletes. Sixteen brothers played varsity sports and the house became the Mecca of the sweat sock world.

Nonetheless, though the jocks seem to be the most prevalent factor in the house, the brothers can always look around and say, "A jock in time saves nine."

Right: Brother Doug Horner organizes the new pledge class. *Below:* The brotherhood practices various methods of communing with nature.



Top Row: John Berwind, Dan Cannon, Don Phillips, John Hopper, John Picklesimer, Dwight Gentry, Mox Kettlehake, Vince Howard, Mike Pezzicola, Tom Mohr, George Grove, Tom Moyer, Rudy Ashton. *Middle Row:* Rick Kelly, Rich Seibert, Lee Blank, Bill Bachovchin, Phil Smith, Joel Ludlam, Bill Mileham, Jon Wright, Dan Sparling, Don Nelson, Jack Matsinger, Ron Pruette, Ken Weeks, Bruce Humphries, Doug Bailey, Rick Miners, Tom Million, Rob Caskey, Jack Stutts. *Bottom Row:* Bill Taylor, Tom Woolley, John Bruce, Larry Johnson, Quen Taylor, Ron Sizemore, Chuck Sizemore, Chuck Hodiernie, Scott Irby, Paul Orser, Vicki Campbell, sweetheart, Bill Heitman, Phil McGee, Larry Taylor, Tom Berry, Doug Horner, Craig Robinson, Pete Edens, Bob Kater, Fred Piercy, Dan Dolan.

Opposite Page: Another Sigma Pi party turns into another orgy. *Below:* Sigma Pi's move in for hand-to-hand contact. *Bottom:* The brotherhood cheers as new pledges arrive.





Front Row: Sonny Grooms, Bill Robinson, Chuck Turner, Dan Cooper, Rick Henning, Mike Pulliam, David Meech, Richard Brookshire, Ray Bogarty, Bill Belche, Bruce Williams, Mike Lefler, Rick Sheola, Ken Bush, Harvey Morris, Randy Kanter, James Warren. *Second Row:* Bart Charelour, Jack Sticking, Dick Leader, Ed Urban, Steele Redding, Matt Leeper, Bo Kilgore, Jim Starmer, Kurt Carlson, Preston Cole, Linda Dudley, sweetheart, Dane Slaton, John Tantum, Dennis Pinkleton, Dave Burton, Dave Bennett, Ed Roach.



SIGMA PI

Pi's Teach the Campus How to Have Fun

What can you say about the Sigma Pi's? This fraternity, as much as any other at Wake, has added to the Greek system in different ways.

Officers Dave Bennett, president; Rich Sheola, vice-president; Bill Robinson, secretary; and Dan Cooper, treasurer, planned an active year and rumor has it that the Sigma Pi parties were among the best on campus.

Sweetheart Linda Dudley, pinned to Preston Cole, proudly represented the Pi's at the annual Orchid Formal Ball, Beach

Weekend and Homecoming Party.

Of course no year would be complete without the Orphan's Party. Let's hear it for the Orphans.

What the Pi's offered to the Greek system, as a point of interest, was the ability to finesse Homecoming decorations, and the ability to have parties with the societies and still have a good time.

These abilities should not go unmentioned. Who knows when the MRC might start to copy the Pi's.

S.O.P.H.

Sincerity Can't Snap Garter Girls' Losing Streak

LEFT PAGE, *Front Row:* Susan Henderson, Ann Stoltz, David Pugh, Sweetheart, Austine Odom, Patsy McGrady, Louise Gunby, Debbie Snapp. *Second Row:* Carol Lindner, Gloria Howard, Peggy Taylor, Jane Miller, Sara Davis, Nancy Price, Susan Honeycutt, Harriett Farthing, Prue McDermod. *Third Row:* Jo Lynne McNeill, Susan Rivenbark, Donna May, Charlanne Fields. RIGHT PAGE, *Standing:* Joanne Kline, Jean Stott, Nelda Morgan, Betsy Smith, Carol Hester, Nancy Outlaw, Carolyn Norfleet. *In Tree:* Joyce Trigg. *Seated:* Terry Fuller, Betty Hyder, Mary Anne Pregnall, Diane Baldwin, Kathy Pagliara, Betsy Burrell, Carolyn Hahn, Becky Stevenson, Miriam Early.

The Garter Girls of S.O.P.H., with their traditional flower, the white rose, in hand, scampered through another year of sisterhood and losing teams.

Under the direction of officers Susan Rivenbark, president; Donna May, vice president; Joanne Kline and Susan Honeycutt, secretaries; and Joyce Trigg, treasurer, the girls enjoyed the company of the fraternities in planning many outings.

Three sisters, Austine Odom, Karen Swartz, and Debbie Snapp, were named to Who's Who, and Austine was crowned Homecoming Queen.

However, even with the coaching of

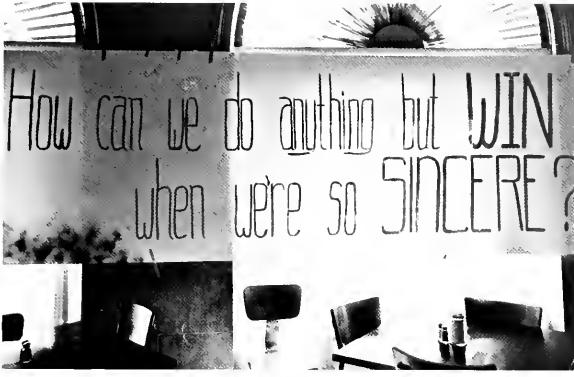
sweetheart David Pugh, the girls had more laughs than victories during intramurals as they took pride more in their femininity than their athletic prowess.

This femininity was best seen in the party for the underprivileged children at Christmas, the Barbershop booth at the carnival, the serenade for their sweetheart, and their alumni tea (contrary to rumors, "S.O.P.H.oles" did not attend).

S.O.P.H.'s tradition is as rich as any society's, but the sisters have yet to answer the question, "Can a Garter Girl be happy in a girdle world?"



S.O.P.H.'s are a busy bunch of people. Susan Honeycutt and Patsy McGrady rush a freshman (right), and a new sister makes a society dress (below). An S.O.P.H. sign (above) gives encouragement to a floundering Deacon football team.



Being "stringly" involves active participation in intramural basketball and defending the twice-won Derby Day trophy. It also means planning and Producing the annual Glamour Best Dressed Contest.



Any society that sells mistletoe at Christmas can't be all bad; or maybe the Strings just try harder. Regardless of the reason, Strings had another big year, alive with activities and spirit.

Under the leadership of Jan Wuertenberger, president; Suzie Owensby, vice-president; Jenni Jacober, secretary; Foy Edmond, treasurer; and David Diamont, coach, the Strings filled the year with "fun and togetherness," which, to you outsiders, are the Strings' pass words.

The girls, who have two straight Derby Day victories under their belts, are shooting for their third win and the right to retire the trophy.

In addition to sponsoring the Fall Carnival's psychedelic floor show entry and *Glamour* magazine's "Best Dressed" contest, the Strings gaily completed the year with a spirit worthy of their twenty-first birthday.

Throughout the birthday festivities, the girls somehow kept in mind the old proverb, "A good String is always able to pull some."

Front Row: Susie Owensby, JoAnn Etkridge, Lois Wyche, Shirley Gazis, Nancy Carol Best, Pat Hopkins. Second Row: Emily Stiedle, Mary Stellings, Bek Howell, Becky Melton, Ty Porter, Jan Wuertenberger, Sue Ellen Parkinson, Betsy McDonald, Linda Jones, Dotty Kay Turner, Iris Hansen, Arden Harris, Dave Diamont, coach, Barbara Delaney, Grace White, Ellen Sanford. On Side: Rhonda Bean, Lois Bergman, Norma Murdoch, Donna Marshall, Foy Edmond, Jenny Jacober, Candy Corvey, Marian Scherer.





STRINGS

A Twenty-first Year of "Stringliness"



Front—Gary Gough, Kim Menke, Lawrence Nicholls, Dean Walters, Holt Felmet, Ray Nasser, Scott Reid, Mike Pleasant, Sam Kern, Tom Dunby, Rhett Ledbetter, Dave Stanback, Wayne Jordan, Bobby Hathaway, Durante Griffin, Tom Woodruff, Jay McNeil, Dave Siceloff, Paul Long, Lloyd Halvorson, Bruce Wally, Bob George, Dave Talafiero, Buzzie Shutorf, Chris Sailor. *Back*: Dave King, Dave Ashcraft, Gene Fitzsimmons, Bill Rasner, Bill Garnett, Herb Grote, Richard Lyle, Sonny Hood, Milton Gold, Steve Dollinger, Jim Garrish, Steve Earl, Jim Rutherford, Steward Ours, Dave Van Delinder, Ed Polly, Jim Callison, Glen Van Der Ploeg.



THETA CHI

Theta Chi's Take Top Trophies

Theta Chi, the house that is made up of athletes, not athletic supporters, again dominated fraternity intramurals.

Officers Ken Thomas, president; Dean Walters, vice-president; Durante Griffin, secretary; and David Siceloff, treasurer directed their men through an active year and an active workout.

Theta Chi dream girl, Mrs. Connie Thomas, represented the house at the major functions of the year: the Sword and Serpent formal in March and the Dreamgirl Weekend at Myrtle Beach in May.

This year men of Theta Chi celebrated their twentieth anniversary with an abundance of parties and good times.

Whee.

Percy Bloxam, the demon deacon of 1966-1967, rounded into form and began entertaining in 1967-1968.

The rest of the year was one trophy after another, and the Theta Chi's will be hard pressed to find enough room to keep them. Maybe they could rent some space from Davis House lounge.



Opposite page, top: Rushees get a sample of Theta Chi friendliness. *Opposite page, bottom:* The brotherhood cheers for W.F. playing at Carolina. *Above:* Theta Chi's move in for another point. *Left:* The house gets decorated for homecoming.





Front Row: Robert Arbano, Dave Gasque, Mike Mandiple, Steve Owen, Chester David, Dean Abernathy, Donnie Bobo, Al Stauch, Ed Below, Chip Biernbaum, James Stone. *Second Row:* Bobby Ervin, Frank Donaldson, Dave Myer, Bobby Ferrell, Jim Bubler, Charlie Caskey. *On Roof:* Ron McCord, Phil Russell, Royce Givens. *Standing:* Dan Hobbs, Bill Link, Roy Grant.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A Talking Christmas Card for Vietnam

APO brothers began another year helping move in freshman girls, in registration, and in student physicals. Intra-Campus mail service and hospital service continued without stay. In October, an enlarged Student-Faculty Directory was published, and on a Fall Workday pledges painted at the Patterson Avenue Mission. The traditional APO tree appeared in

Reynolds Hall for the Christmas season, and soldiers in Vietnam heard WFU students on APO's Talking Christmas Card. A Spring Workday and help with the Maritimers' Show, plus projects with local scout troops ended the year. All in all, 1967-1968 was another year in which Kappa Theta Chapter practiced its ideals of Leadership, Friendship and Service.



RELIGION

Directing the Winds of Change

There can be little doubt that the last years of the Tribble administration were among the darkest in the long relationship of Wake Forest College and the Baptist State Convention. The almost perennial defeats of Tribble's moderate proposals to accept limited federal aid and broaden the base from which trustees are chosen had so embittered many alumni and friends of the college that any talk of the Baptists seemed to lead to a discussion of the merits of separation, not reform. To many, the Baptists' chance to accept Wake Forest as an educational institution first and a Baptist school second seemed to have passed. They looked to the new president to lead them in their quest for academic excellence through separation.

To the more extreme fire-eaters, James Ralph Scales has proved to be a disappointment. They were surprised when *Biblical Recorder* editor Marse Grant endorsed the selection of Scales as a strategic decision by the trustees to keep Wake Forest as a Baptist institution. They became nervous when the president talked of attracting the brightest scholars and then "scattering them abroad to renew the mind and transform the fellowship of the whole Christian community." And if the first year is any indication of the future, the Scales administration intends to strengthen and not sever the Baptist ties.



The Willingness to Experiment



BSU supper forums take all forms—even picnics. Dean Tom Elmore and a group of students (*above*) listen to a panel discussion, while Buddy Herring and Charlene Fields talk with Dr. Howell Smith (*top*).

The BSU's newest committee, the folk choir, made a noticeable dent in Wake Forest's normal pattern of worship. The folk mass and its hymn "Lord of the Dance" were a welcome sign that the Church indeed wasn't dead. Charles Kirkland (below) leads a rehearsal.



A program of strengthening the ties, however, should not be cause for rejoicing in the fundamentalist camp, for the Scales conception of the University's place in the framework of the Baptist world is not one of teaching dogma, but one of "directing the winds of change." And for those who remember President William Louis Potat's battle against the "monkey laws," it is rather obvious that Wake Forest is not going to lead in the direction of a dogmatic Christianity.

Actually, the broadening of the religious philosophy at Wake Forest is something which began long before the election of President Scales. It is reflected particularly in the structure of the campus religious groups.

The Baptist Student Union, formerly the dominant religious group on campus, has integrated much of its activity with the Interdenominational Center, which is composed of the chaplains of all campus religious organizations. Moreover, this year's activities by the BSU showed a broadening of its old program and a willingness to experiment with new ones. The Mission Committee continued its work on the Patterson Avenue project, where students worked with underprivileged children in Winston-Salem, helping them to improve themselves in areas as diverse as etiquette at the Girl's Club and athletic events for the boys. The newly formed folk choir (accompanied by guitar, bass and banjo) led "folk masses" at several area churches, and led the worship service at the Summit

Conference. Supper meetings of the BSU this year included a lecture about "Listen," the state BSU's summer mission program, and discussion lead by Dr. Scales and several faculty members.

The Interdenominational Center's major activities of the year were its widely-attended Pre-School Retreat and the New York Seminar over semester break. The seminar included tours of the City and Broadway plays as well as discussions on religious topics.

The major theme of theological liberalism was struck, however, by the University itself. A de-emphasis on evangelical sermons during the required chapel programs was only the most obvious sign that religion at Wake Forest meant more than "Bible Belt" Christianity.

A Renewed Spirit of Ecumenism



Below left: Rabbi David Rose discusses an academic problem with a student. His course in Post-Biblical Judaism was a popular new offering of the Religion Department. *Below:* BSUers remove a sign from their mission house on Patterson Avenue. *Bottom:* Dan Gaddy and Linda Watkins enjoy the quiet atmosphere of the attic, which is operated by the interdenominational chaplains. *Right:* Chaplains: I. H. Hollingsworth, D. Riffe, E. Christman, J. Viverette.



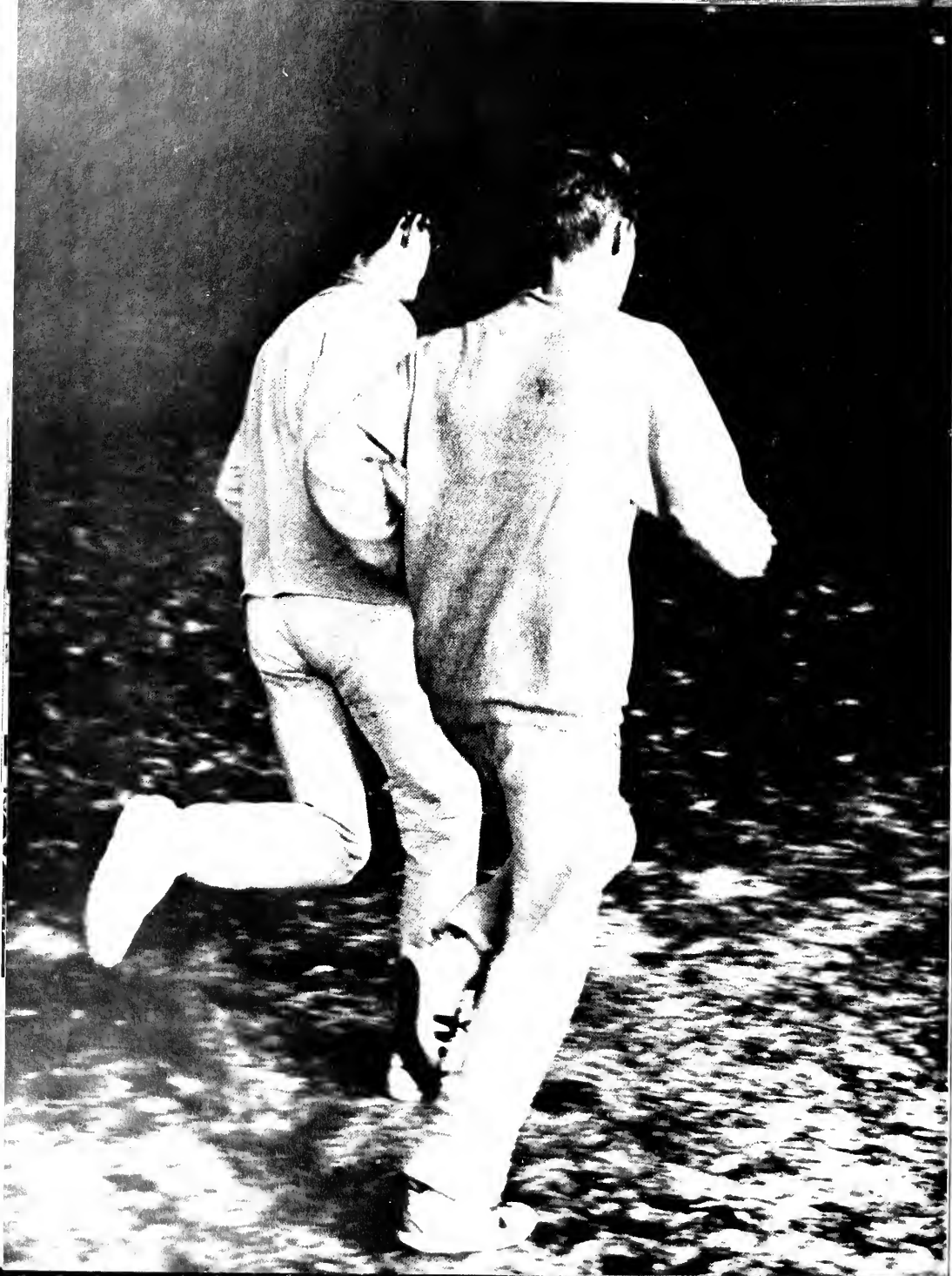


The Religion Department, long one of the most respected on campus, continued to climb in prestige, and added to its curriculum a course in Post-Biblical Judaism taught by a Jewish rabbi.

Most importantly, the Trustees voted in February to establish an Ecumenical Institute at the University. It will begin functioning fully in the summer of 1969 when its first planned conference of visiting scholars will be held. The Institute will be headed by former presidential advisor and congressman Brooks Hayes, who is one of the very few laymen to have served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Its studies will be in the

area of Christian history and the history of the ecumenical movement itself, and will draw upon the resources of the departments of sociology, history, and English as well as religion.

Warren Carr of the Wake Forest Baptist Church probably best summed up the attitude of the University toward the religious movement when he wrote in *The Student* that "the emphasis of our time insists that the true servants of Christ will go where the action is." The religious groups and the University, both practically and philosophically, are certainly moving in this direction.





SPORTS

“You have to play to really know”

Montgomery pops in a fifteen foot jumper, Theriault climbs out of the mud and off the halfback he's nailed behind the line, Hodsdon finishes five miles of hell ... and the list goes on.

It looks easy when you see them do it, and even though you know how hard they worked, you can never feel the strain. Imagine what it's like to spend extra hours in a lonely gym—sunlight gone from the windows above—practicing jump shots, and thinking of how your legs will feel when you're through; or try putting in three hours a day of gut-busting, sometimes bloody football practice from the middle of August till

the end of November, knowing all the while that Spring ball will be twice as hard; if that's not enough, get up before dawn six days a week, run eight to ten miles through damp woods and soggy fairways—then go to class.

As an outsider, the closest you could come to feeling what it's like would be to put on a limp, damp uniform—any sport's—after it's been worn in practice. You would feel the caked scum of oily sweat, bloodstained dirt, grass stains and spittle. It's not pleasant to be near and the smell is the worst part of all. But at least you'd have the physical sensation

of what it's all about, and you'd be close, yet still so far away.

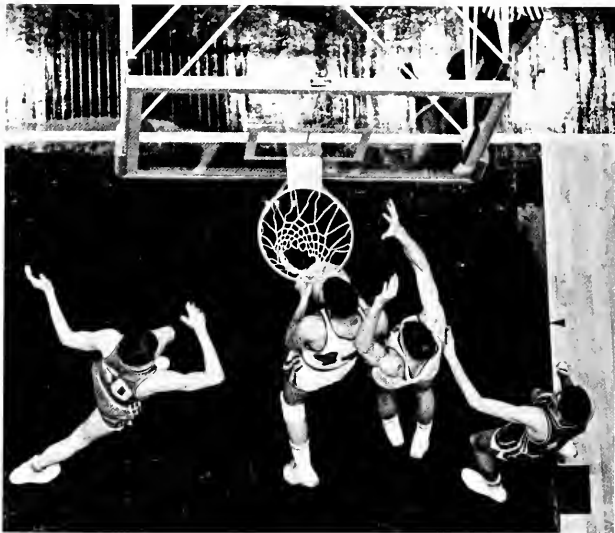
As the rank and dirty uniforms adhere themselves to floor and benches, there is activity going on in which no one but an athlete can participate. The locker room is a world in itself with sights, sounds and smells separate and distinct from those outside. Here you see cuts, floor burns, swollen ankles, boils, raw blisters and bruises. There are jocks, hung on light bulbs, worn as head bands, and wrapped around 16 lb. shots. From the corners come private pep talks; ethnic jokes and off-key songs emerge from the showers,



and in the treatment room you talk of co-eds or listen to "Doc"—mostly you listen to "Doc." He likes it that way. The place has its own atmosphere, smelling at once of sweat, Dial, baby powder, deodorants, after-shaves and rancid cigars. It takes a while to get used to, and some of the uninitiated never do. They don't last long. To be a part of a team you must be part of the locker room. For an outsider it's hard to understand but then most of what an athlete represents is difficult to understand.

In the truest sense of the word, sports belong to the athletes, and not the pagentry of color, the pretty girls with pretty boys and poor seats, and the rabid alumni fans full of good spirits. A sport is for those who in nine innings, four quarters, or just a matter of seconds are trying to realize the hours spent in practice.

Competition, not observation, is the name of the game, and win or lose, it takes the same amount of work. If you're part of it you know what it's all about. If not, you're a spectator.





SECTION EDITED BY DENNIS WHALEN

FOOTBALL

Guts, Gore, and One Hellava Brawl





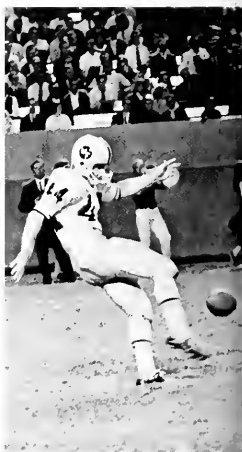
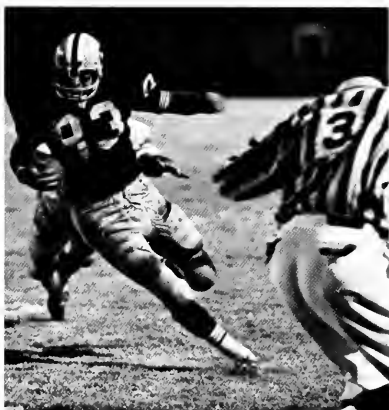
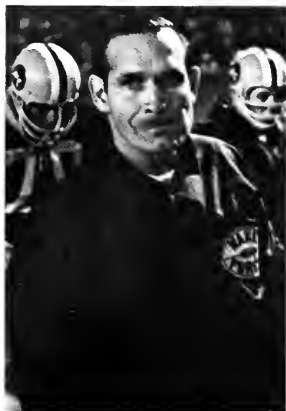
What can be said of a football team with a 4-6 season's record? A team that according to its coach, fans, new stadium promoters, and even players was to be one of the best ever. Can you tell of a superb offensive unit—quick, precisioned and powerful; a defensive unit—big and mean, with kill written all over them? You really can't say those things about the Wake Forest team of 1967, because it just wasn't like that.

It was a different kind of team, with a different kind of game from the one predicted at the start of the season. It was a team of cocky, untried sophomores, of juniors, veterans of only a single season, and of seniors who had never known a winning record. It was a ten game season of mistakes, mismatches, big breaks, no breaks, and heart—above all it was a season for heart. Try to explain how you dropped six games in a row, with a 14-12 squeaker and a 50-6 slaughter played back to back, then, using the same plays, personnel and coaches, won the remaining four, without saying it was heart.

From an 0-6 Beginning . . .

Heart is what makes a football player, and win or lose he's got to have it or he quits. It's a combination of desire and guts—the want to and the sticking to. You lost six in a row, right? People quit following you because nobody sticks with a loser. Ticket sales dropped off and effigies appeared on plaza light poles, murmurs of "dumb jocks" were more common. Your suitemates kidded you and your girl friend cried, but football practice went on.

Into dusk, in the rain pads popped and ribs ached, but you kept on. Some noses bled, cleat marks always do, and stomachs heaved when pushed too far. Those wind sprints at the end were some kind of evil. Coaches yelled—Madden the most, like he enjoyed it—and the yellow baseball cap was always there. He saw you drop the pass, miss the block, or fumble the handoff. Sometimes he spoke, but often he just watched, and that scared you the most. Maybe you hated Tate, blamed him for the losses. And if you did you shut up and kept going. There just wasn't any other way of doing it.





The Duke game was played in Raleigh because someone in the athletic offices crossed signals. It was the first game of the season and you wanted to make a good impression, but the breaks went the other way, and you came home 0-1.

You went to Houston and it was a horror show. When Gipson wasn't going inside for ten or fifteen, McVea went outside for twenty, and Summers spent most of his time running from, not at. When it was over, everybody joked about it—you cry only at the close ones—but your pride hurt. There were Clemson, Memphis and N. C. State as well.

Clemson was good, in "Death Valley" they were great. But still it would have been nice to make "Fat Frank" shut up to lose at home. You went to Memphis

—they've got a fairly new stadium, some say a lot like our new one will be, but you knew that a new stadium wouldn't make a better team. Looks don't mean a damn thing.

N. C. State was a national power and to beat them would have really done a lot for morale. But they wanted to win too. They did, and you came home feeling a little lower, but Monday you went right back to work. You don't lick wounds in this game.

Carolina is always a good game, and this year the teams were really matched—they'd won once to your six losses. You played the same as always, but Butch Henry's defensive work near the goal line was a big help, and when it was over so was the losing string. 1-6 didn't look very good, but 0-7 would have looked worse.

Homecoming and South Carolina was next—Paul Dietzel, golf cart and all. They were pretty good, too, and seniors remembered that they hadn't won a homecoming game since coming to Wake. Ericson and Tate especially remembered the last one. The first time you had the ball you drove for a touchdown, and kept on driving till you'd won. A senior walked off the field crying. The safety was a thing of the past.

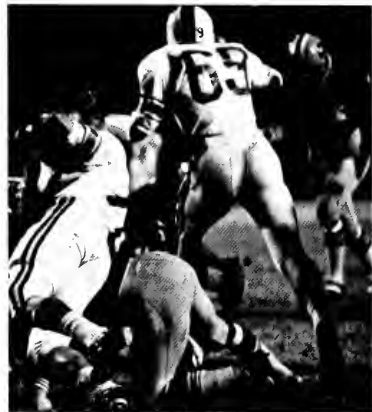




To a 4-0 Ending . . .



With Memories
along the Way . . .



Scheduling Tulsa must have been somebody's idea of a joke. Their defense was big, about 245 per man, and our offense went about 215. Somebody wanted to use "Doc" Martin for center, figuring Summers might live a little longer because they'd have to run around the middle of the line. You fooled everybody—even yourselves, and it was some game: Digit's interception, and whatever it was that happened in the last second on the goal-line.

By then a .500 season was out, but you figured that .400 was better than .300, so you really went after Maryland. When it was over Tate had a new contract and you had a 4-0 finish. Everyone forgets the past.

For guys like Grant and Henry, Decker and Stuetzer, and the other seniors, it was all over. Maybe they thought back to late August '64 when they met for the first time, had their heads shaved and began the closest four years of living they'd ever know.

It wasn't a great football team, some will argue that it wasn't even a good one, but they didn't quit. That's what made it worthwhile to them, and that's all that counts.



BASKETBALL

The Year the Sophomores Learned to Walk

The coliseum is empty now, lit sparsely and then only for the watchman. Somewhere out in Section B is seat 34; unlike the rest it's occupied. The climate's different now: no bright lights, pep bands, or cheerleaders. He sits where she sat all year to watch him, and each game of the home season comes back to him. She wanted to come tonight, and he almost let her, but what he had to think about was for him alone. He wasn't being selfish; he was saving her from having to share the melancholy of silence and disappointment.

It was supposed to have been a good season—not perfect, but at least better than the one before it. Some had picked Wake to finish fourth in the ACC; and with tournament play as it always is, there was no telling how far they could go.

The team was young—often starting four sophomores and a junior. Theirs was a big load to carry, and the record would seem to indicate their failure. But he wasn't so sure, because even though they compiled the worst record in the school's history, next year they'd all be back, a year older and a little wiser.

The sophomores had it rough all season, but the junior may have had it the roughest. He's a gummy ballplayer, lacking size and quickness, but making up for it with hard work and a quality no one has yet defined. Paul Long was gone, and to the junior fell the task of leading a group of sophomores who had compiled a





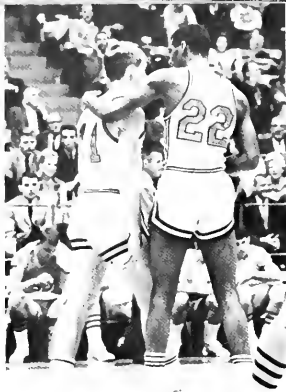
Some They Won . . .

most successful freshman season. They were neither brash nor cocky, but their confidence and eagerness was a lot to ask a junior to control, especially when things got rough.

They played the first game of the season at home. It was an unusual beginning, because Wake usually opens against Davidson in Charlotte. N. C. State was supposed to have been a Wake victory; the only trouble was that no one had told the Wolfpack. Bidenback was back, and even though he got into foul trouble he could still give you ulcers. People came early and got a first look at another fine freshman team. But the Wolfpack went back to Raleigh one up on the varsity.

Auburn is an SEC school which believes in other big sports besides football. He remembered Vanderbilt from last year, but somehow "Auburn" didn't ring with the same authority as "Vanderbilt," "Tennessee," or "Kentucky." Wake led at halftime, but foul trouble and some unusual calls gave the game to Auburn. The difference was three points—that didn't matter—only the "W's" and "L's" count.

Practice was no different before the Maryland game, except that it was an





ACC game, so they put a little more "want to" into the workouts. It was a good game really, a little rough in spots, but the "W" meant .500 in ACC play.

Christmas vacation began just before the William and Mary game. Most students had gone home, but quite a few townspeople turned out to see Wake play. When it was over they were well satisfied—they'd seen the sophomores win by 28 points. For the second time in as many games, they put a win in the schedule card.

There was a long road trip before the next home stand, and he'd just as soon forget about it. The trip added five more "L's" to the chart. It was really getting to be a long season.

The Temple game was another loss, but at least it wasn't played in the Palestra. He'd been there before, and he knew that it was the place where the "home court advantage" was born. Later on Wake would play St. Joseph's there, and then he could worry about the Pit. The

Most They Lost . . .

game of basketball is played one at a time. And that's how you worry about it—one at a time.

Two more losses were added to the card as a result of road games.

The next three games constituted the last home series; they were all ACC games. Tournament time was getting close, and Wake's ranking most certainly depended on how well they did in the final home stand. But the only rankings helped by that series were those of Wake's opponents: South Carolina, North Carolina, and Clemson.

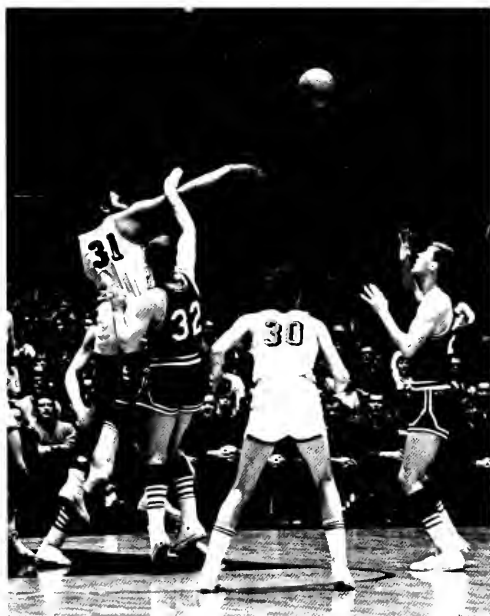
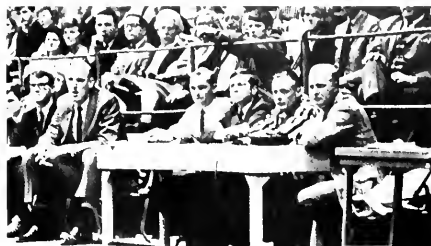
South Carolina was as rugged a ball club as there was around. They looked football players in basketball uniforms, but they scored like they knew they were in the right game.

North Carolina is usually a good game, tense and close, but it just wasn't like that this year. It was a hard loss to take, but it wasn't as though there was a choice. Carolina had too much this year: too much Miller, Scott, Clark, and the rest.

The Clemson game was about as dull a game as ever was played. Neither team looked any good, but somewhere in the mess Clemson managed 13 points more than Wake, and that meant the third home loss in a row.

There was one home game remaining, but it had to wait until three more road losses had been chalked up. By now it was a known fact that teams couldn't run with Duke and hope to win.





But They'll All Be Back.





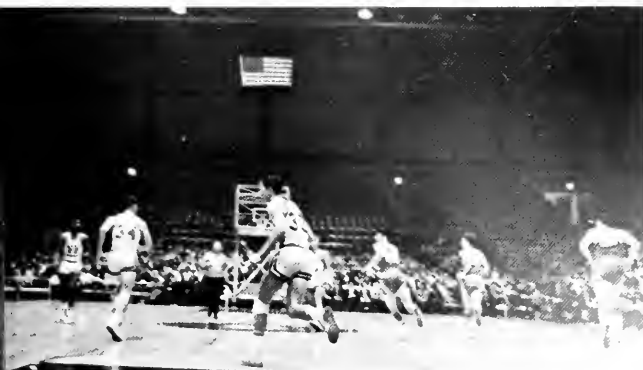
Twice before Wake had tried to match pace with the Blue Devils, and the average loss was by thirty-five points. The only hope was a slow-down, deliberate game. It was close at half time—Wake led by three. The end was also close—Duke won by nine.

It really hurt to face people after that game. What was wrong, they wanted to know. Who was making the mistakes, and how were they to be corrected? He couldn't give specific answers because there weren't any. The team went out to play to win, but it seemed that all they could do was lose. Sometimes he thought he could hear her cheering in the stands. It helped—it always does—but it couldn't win games.

That was all there was to it, but there'd be next year with new faces as well as new hopes. Gil, Charlie, and Neil would help. The sophomores would be juniors, and Montgomery's job wouldn't be quite as difficult.

No, he decided, they hadn't failed. Nobody ever grows up in a year. If next season should be 5-21, he could say they failed; but this year was the year they learned to walk.

With that in mind, Jack McCloskey picked up his coat, nodded to the watchman, and went home.





MINOR SPORTS

Laundry Money Isn't Everything

They don't average five yards per carry or 14 points and 12 rebounds per game; nor do they enjoy the luxuries of personal dining service and monthly "laundry money." Yet, the contribution of the athlete who participates in a minor sport is just as substantial as that of the "major sport" scholarship athlete.

The term "minor sport" is quite misleading, and it is used here only in the context that these particular sports do not furnish any appreciable income that could be directed toward self maintenance. Because of this fact, it is necessary that we have money sports such as football and basketball, for without proper materials not even the greatest talent can hope to make a good showing.

There are six of these so-called "minor sports" at Wake Forest, each having its own values, traditions, and personality. But they all have the same goal—to win.

In concept, all are team sports, but, with the exception of baseball, they break

down into varying degrees of individual competition and require a great deal of personal confidence and preparation.

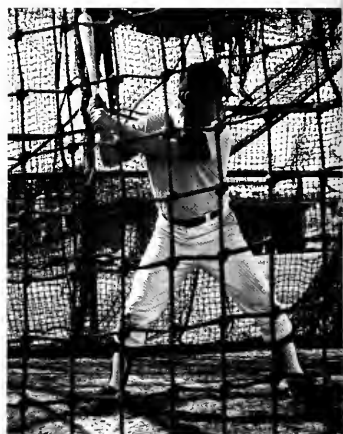
"Cross-country is for nuts and people who want to be like nuts." So said Johnny Kelly of Groton, Conn., one of the country's best distance runners. People ask Kelly why he keeps up his running, and he answers that if he ever figures out the answer, he'll quit. That's all you can say about why there are those who choose to run 75 to 90 miles per week, to lower their heart rates into the 50's, and to defy others to discover a single ounce of excess fat on their frames.

Many students have been disturbed by their roomie's going out before dawn to do eight or ten miles of fartleck—chasing rabbits, dawn, milk trucks, or whatever else they may chance to romp by. Although much has been said about "the loneliness of the long-distance runner," the feeling experienced out there is not so much loneliness as a peaceful solitude





An Equal Part . . .





between the runner and the elements. There is really no pain, and the fatigue factor is psychological as much as anything else, especially for a person in good condition.

Cross-country runners may be looked upon as nuts, but apparently they've found something that few others have found—a remarkable sense of self-discipline and physiological well-being.

Tennis—that's a neat sport. Two or four guys run around, hammer this fuzzy white ball back and forth, and call it love. It sort of makes one wonder what type of people play tennis.

Actually, however, tennis is a game of much concentration and stamina, especially since the scoring can be quick and decisive or long and tedious. And if a player's mental attitude can be shaken somewhere along the line, there is a good chance that his opponent will notice it and use it to his advantage.

In the past, Wake's tennis teams haven't been what people would call "smashing"—"faulted" might be a better word, as long as the vocabulary is out. The last few years, however, have seen Jim Leighton take a young squad, develop their confidence, and bring them

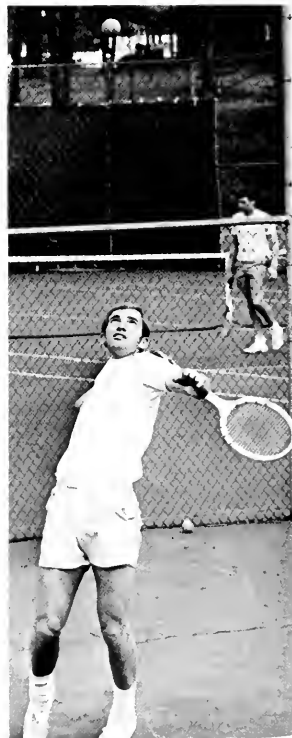
An Equal Place . . .

to a point where they are able to begin their season with a string of at least five victories. There is little chance that they will finish the season with a perfect record, but, when you consider that not long ago they had trouble winning a single match, you must admit that they have done quite well.

It is significant to note that two of the minor sports are considered to be among the most strenuous in all of athletics. One, cross-country, has already been mentioned as a sport for the ineane and masochistically oriented individual. The other, swimming, goes one step further—you gotta get wet.

There is a certain disregard for one's personal comfort that goes along with being a competitive swimmer. Watch the thousand-yard freestyle sometime, especially the face of the guy flipping the cards over as he counts the laps from one to forty for his teammate. Right then you can see what swimming is all about. By the same token, victory or defeat in swimming is often measured by a touch rather than a tenth of a second. It's that close. But there's no victory for second—there never will be.

Victories are nice to have, but for the past few years only one Wake Forest team has consistently managed to be on





With Different Values, Traditions, Personalities . . .





top: the golf team.

Golf is not a sport of rugged action or of beating a stop watch. Rather it is one of perfection, timing, and nerves, played by gentlemen in accordance with all of the rules. Wake Forest has a golf team that nears perfection: what else can you call it when they win the two-round conference tournament by thirty-five strokes?

There is little need to dwell on past success, however, for the present team shows all of the excellence and consistency that has characterized the past clubs. To guys like Snipes, Thompson, Harris, the Lewis's, and Coach Haddock, who we just stand back, watch, and admire, our only words can be, "It's nice to have you around."

In the years gone by, baseball was a big crowd sport, but the rise in popularity of basketball and football cut heavily into attendance at the "ole ball park." Baseball is a demanding sport, requiring some thirty or more games from its players. These long schedules may be part of the reason for the decline in college-level baseball, for it asks much of the student. Also, the professional organization, with its big bonuses, bites heavily into the talent supply. Once the

And A Common Goal—To Win

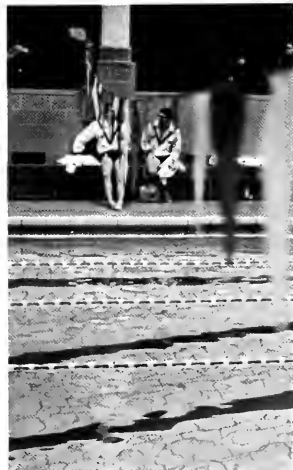
pro scouts start looking, a coach doesn't know who will return for the next season.

This year's team is young, but many of its players got their hard knocks last year. As a result, more games should be won this year, and Jack Stallings should be a little happier.

Contrary to popular belief, a track team does exist; but as are most collegiate track teams, it is not as close a unit as are the football and baseball teams. Track is too individualistic in college to be warm and friendly. Each man is a team in himself. If he is good, he is given to his own schedule and training program; he cannot be bothered with running practice laps with those who come out to get in shape or with those who have only mediocre talent.

Track, however, does have one quality unattainable in most other sports—the feeling which you get when you've done something really well and you alone are responsible. It stretches the pride thing a bit, but extra hours of practice can be done only by a single individual. No amount of coaching is ever going to improve upon the basic desire to succeed in an athlete.





INTRAMURALS

"You sort'a back into it"

The emotionally-oriented behavior pattern of the human being produces tensions which must be relieved if the stability of the organism is to be maintained. Tension relievers are numerous in form and vary from trips to the TOG (most relaxing) to temper tantrums (most positive), from extra studying (you can't please everybody) to observing freshmen football players at work (?) and play (most humorous). Somewhere within this loose structure of t.r.'s is the idea of going to the gym to work off laminated tension as well as other stuff. It is the nature of this "other stuff," however, that draws our attention. You might say we've backed into the topic.

The entrance to the W. N. Reynolds Gymnasium is guarded by two holly trees, one male, the other female. Their presence conveys the idea that the gym is open to both sexes; but, as there are no little holly bushes growing around, a segregated and sexless atmosphere is to be maintained. This, in fact, may discourage people from spending time in the gym, for one cannot possibly catch a pinmate on the handball or basketball courts, and the showers are definitely off limits. Actually, though, segregation is not such a bad idea, for at our tender and impressionable age some disenchanting realizations would become most evident.

As males go, the American variety is the most physically unfit of his species, while his female counterpart is reputed to have the best proportioned fat anywhere on earth, as well as the worst eating habits.



Why is this man smiling?



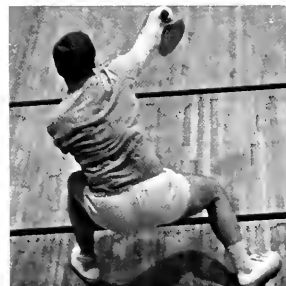
The male spends his time feeding money to vending machines or consuming vast quantities of carbohydrates at the TOG, and he has no ambition to do anything else. Conversely, his women subsist on Jell-O, Metrecal, and that frequent Hershey bar which only their consciences see them smuggle into the dorm. They "pill" and diet themselves into a size 8 or 10 and haven't the strength to display any athletic talent.

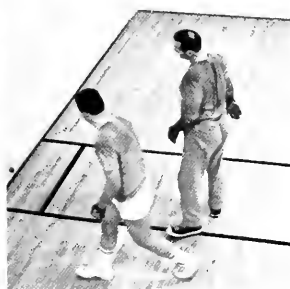
There are, of course, exceptions to the rule. They are a dedicated minority of flabby, middle-aged pros trying to re-build what they might once have been, P.E. fanatics, off-season "jocks," and those few students who have learned what the term "total education" really means. The rest of us are content to equate physical fitness with religion—we give it one hour per week if we're not too tired.

But the times are changing, and a few hours spent in the gym now may make things easier when the tassels and colorful alpacas are replaced by combat boots and o. d. fatigues. Coeds needn't worry about



High Tide and Green Grass . . .

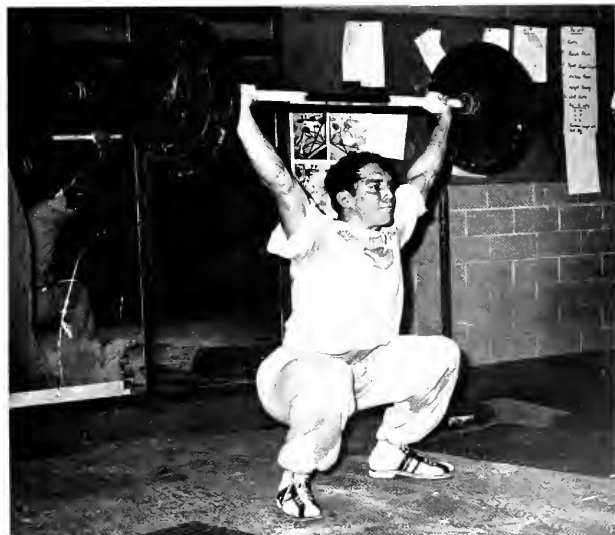




exchanging their Villagers for uniforms, but the productive process of time could very well stretch their present facades. Villagers are nice to get into now—but will they be worth the effort in ten years?

Our excuse for sedentary living is that the academic pressures of the great q. p. hunt are such that we have no time for concentrated physical activity. However, we assure ourselves that when the four-year hitch is up we'll make a conscientious effort to remedy the present physical situation. Want to bet?

Perhaps it is time we stopped sucking in our tummies or wearing girdles for their shape-producing qualities, and decided to make better use of the gym facilities. We could also hope that on a dark night someone would come by and plant some holly seedlings. Who knows what might happen—it might even be fun!





FOOTBALL

Bob Brenner, Richard Decker, Ken Henry, David Stanley, Charles Wakefield, Rick White, Bill Bachovchin, Ron Carter, Bill Graves, Lloyd Halvorson, Bill Overton, Bob Perretz, Jay Powell, Bill Stout, Bill Scheib, Runo Anderson, Fred Barden, Joe Dobner, Larry Hambrick, Don Hensley, Dick Hessler, Tom Jones, Mike Sasser, Jim Vosters, Bill Brown, Ken Hemphill, Howard Stanback, Phil Cheatwood, Ken Erickson, Freddie Summers, Jack Dolbin, Jimmy Johnson, Bux Leavitt, Fred Angerman, Eddie Arrington, Ivey Smith, Ron Jurewicz, David Smith, Chuck White, Charles Floyd, Robert Grant, Tom Million, Tom Stuetzer, Roman Wszelaki, John Atkinson, Lowell Freedlund, Harry Hames, Barry Maynes, John McQueeney, Tom Sklutas, Joe Theriault, Bill Angle, Mike Blasiole, Jimmy Clack, Fred Cooke, Bob Flynn, Chick George, Carlyle Pate, Ted Philpott, Dan White, Gary Williard, Ed Atkinson, Carlton Baker, Tom Deacon, Dan Dever, Tom Gavin, John Glover, Digit Laughridge, Paul Savage, Larry Walt, Donald Kobos, Larry Pons.

Head Coach: Bill Tate



TENNIS

Mike Rubenstein, Ed Parker, Dave Ashcraft, Grayson Brown, Curt West, Ron MacVittie, Cliff Pearce, Alex Coxe, Rob Knapp.

Head Coach: Jim Leighton

GOLF

Jack Lewis, Leonard Thompson, Joe Inman, Charlie Snipes, Norm Swenson, Charlie Cowan, Mike Long, Chip Lewis, Al Bugbee, Van Jeffards, Steve Earle, Ben Aycock.

Head Coach: Jesse Haddock

TEAMS



SWIMMING

Milt Ackerman, Don Riordan, Frank Stelling, Bob Dunkel, Mike Niel, David Slaton, Barry Hackshaw, Larry Chamberlain, Paul Trivette, Ernest Glass, Jim Richardson, Burt Moody, Jim Hogan, Ben Yarborough, Mac Smith, Glenn Josephsen, Randy Strickland.

Head Coach: Leo Ellison



CROSS-COUNTRY

John Hodsdon, Jim Hope, John Taggart, Richard Jonas, Phil Beavers, Bob DuVal, Dave Boutilier, Tom Browder.

Head Coach: Keith Hamilton

BASKETBALL

Dan Ackley, Jimmy Broadway, Paul Crinkley, Larry Habegger, Tommy Lynch, Jerry Montgomery, Jay Randall, Newton Scott, David Stroupe, Norwood Todmann, Dickie Walker.

Head Coach: Jack McCloskey



TRACK

Charles Adams, David Asch, Rudy Ashton, John Barnabic, Philip Beavers, David Boutilier, Tim Browder, Tom Clower, Lee Clymer, Paul Craighead, John Danforth, Jack Dolbin, Thomas Fitch, Robert George, John Hodsdon, Tom Hutchinson, David Kahle, James Kyle, Buz Leavitt, Archie Logan, Joel Ludlam, John Matsinger, Gerald McGowan, Joseph Mount, Gordon Selfridge, John Shaffer, Mike Westermeyer, Chuck White, Larry Yatsko.

Head Coach: Jack Armstrong



BASEBALL

Ruffin Branham, Wayne Brumbaugh, Larry Cain, John Glover, Bobby Harris, Joe Krieger, Russ Mayer, Bill Myers, Bob Petrino, Don Polifka, Jim Gadd, Bill Heitman, Doug Horner, Tom Berry, Kent Emely, Jim Eschen, Steve Freedman, Bob Kovarik, Digit Laughridge, Craig Robinson, Joe Scripture, Sonny Swails, Alex Wyche, Dwight Bartlett, Bruce Blanton, Bruce Garland, Art Getz, Paul Jones, Dave Lindsay, Jim Poole, Jim Rausch, Jon Robinson, Jim Callison.

Head Coach: Jack Stallings

SCORES



GOLF
(1968 Schedule)

Ohio University
"Red Fox" Invitational
Palmetto Invitational
North Carolina
Davidson
Virginia
South Carolina
Clemson
Maryland
Davidson
Duke
N. C. State
ACC Tournament
NCAA Tournament



BASEBALL
(1968 Schedule)

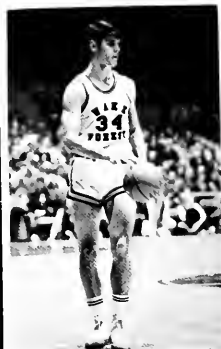
Kent State
Georgia Southern (2)
Florida State Tournament
Maine
Colby College
South Carolina
Clemson (2)
V.P.I.
Maryland (2)
Virginia
V.P.I.
Georgia Southern
Duke (2)
North Carolina
N. C. State (2)
Duke
Maryland
Virginia
North Carolina (2)
Clemson
South Carolina (2)
N. C. State
North Carolina



CROSS-COUNTRY
(Won 4, Lost 4)

WF
27 N. C. State 29
39 Duke 23
15 Davidson 45
23 Virginia 32
37 V.P.I. 24
37 North Carolina 24
26 South Carolina 29
33 Clemson 25

State Meet 5th Place
ACC Meet 5th Place



BASKETBALL
(Won 5, Lost 20)

WF
63 N. C. State 79
67 V.P.I. 71
63 Auburn 66
73 Maryland 60
108 William & Mary 79
63 Tennessee 81
58 Oregon 76
70 Seton Hall 71
76 Duke 103
62 North Carolina 74
92 V.M.I. 60
97 Virginia 90
73 South Carolina 88
73 Temple 84
52 Davidson 72
67 Clemson 70
76 South Carolina 80
60 North Carolina 80
66 Clemson 78
65 Duke 105
74 Maryland 87
87 Virginia 100
41 Duke 50
72 N. C. State 66
69 St. Joseph's 85

ACC Championships



SWIMMING

(Won 5, Lost 6, Tied 1)

WF		
31	Maryland	82
49	Virginia	55
65	Davidson	39
65	V.M.I.	39
45	North Carolina	65
63	Old Dominion	41
57	William & Mary	47
52	Clemson	52
50	South Carolina	63
68	Appalachian	36
39	Duke	65
39	N. C. State	74
	ACC Championships	



TRACK

(1968 Schedule)

Indoor Season	
	V.M.I. Relays
	East Carolina
	V.M.I.
	N. C. State
	North Carolina
	South Carolina
	Big Championships
	ACC Championships
Outdoor Season	
	Clemson
	Florida Relays
	North Carolina
	Colonial Relays
	N. C. State
	Virginia
	Duke
	V.P.I.
	State Meet
	ACC Championships



FOOTBALL

(Won 4, Lost 6)

WF		
13	Duke	31
6	Clemson	23
6	Houston	50
12	Virginia	14
10	Memphis State	42
7	N. C. State	24
20	North Carolina	10
35	South Carolina	21
31	Tulsa	24
35	Maryland	17

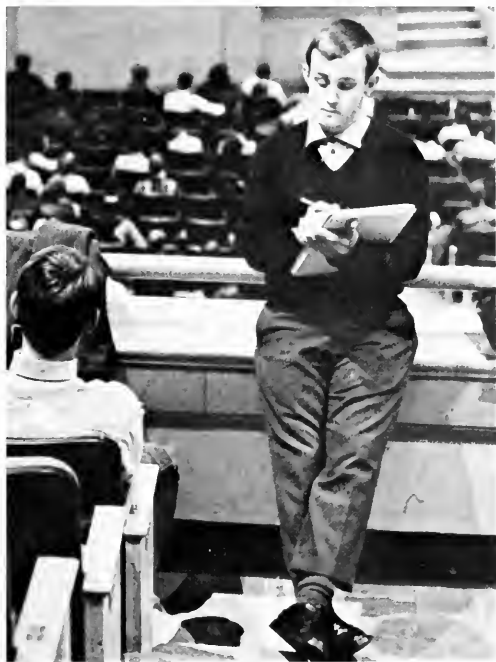


TENNIS

(1968 Schedule)

	High Point
	East Stroudsburg
	East Carolina
	Bucknell
	Kent State
	South Florida
	South Carolina
	Clemson
	Appalachian
	Maryland
	Virginia
	Hope College
	Cumberland
	Duke
	Toledo
	Pheiffer College
	North Carolina
	Davidson
	N. C. State
	V.P.I.
	ACC Championships





CLASSES

"They ain't what they used to be"

A class was a class then. If you had gone to that little college in the sand hills of Eastern North Carolina, you would have known the kids that had entered as freshmen with you. It wouldn't have been the nice, polite-type of knowing someone; the "hey's" and the "nice day's" were there, too, but when you greeted someone you really meant it. You knew your class because you all had things in common—sure, your being raised by a good North Carolina Baptist family had something to do with it, but being hazed together and living, working, and studying together really brought it home. You were part of your class, you were your class; and even after graduation class ties would remain.

A class is something different now. In its four years here at this small university in the Piedmont, the most a class ever does together is have poorly-attended meetings after chapel on Tuesdays. Only two groups on campus, new coeds and freshman football players, come close to approximating the class-feeling of the old campus. Everyone else seems oblivious; their class is to them merely an academic categorization. Above the freshman year, the main concern of students is not so much whom they will graduate with, but rather the fellow students that they seem to fit in with.

There are all sorts of groups on the campus: the fraternities and the pub row crowd, the teams and the BSUers are the

formal groups covered elsewhere in this volume; but there are others. The snack shop bridge games and the bi-weekly golf foursomes are made up of people with less visible, but possibly more meaningful relationships.

Groups are the classes on the Wake Forest campus. In looking back over the years you spent here, you will probably remember only the groups. And if you lacked the initiative to find one for yourself, or to look around you and notice the others, then you will probably remember nothing. Classes make the school, whether they are established by credit hours or by interests; without them a learning institution would be only books and rooms with nothing alive between the two.

—J. E. B.

WHO'S WHO AMONG
STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN COLLEGES
AND UNIVERSITIES



Jerry Baker, Donna Gill, Bill Gordon



David Stroupe



Jane Wade, Jan Wuertenberger, Karen Swartz



Hayes McNeill, Barbara Gutekunst, Jeff Kinchele



Emily Steifle, Debbie Snapp, Wendy Farmer, Pat Carnes



Vicki Morgan



Tom Ginn, Dayna Pate, John Gretes, Vicki Campbell



Ken Johnson



Doug Twiddy, Jim Poston



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Phil Cheatwood



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Wake: Times, Places, and Things





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 Brent Douglas Adams Dunn
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 Charles Jackson Alexander Winston-Salem
 Billie Jean Allen Hot Springs, Va.

Charles Roger Allen Forest City
 William Otis Ameen, Jr. Jamestown
 David Scott Anderson Thomasville
 Laura Rita Andrews Boiling Springs
 William Hill Andrews, Jr. Wallace
 Martha Willous Andrus Winston-Salem
 Ritva Lemmikki Anioloto Helsinki, Finland

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 Harry Albert Arsenault Stamford, Conn.
 David Bee Ashcraft S. Charleston, W. Va.
 Larry Allen Ballaw Morgantown
 Phillip Louis Baucum Concord
 Gregory Stephen Baxter Long Branch, N.J.
 Clarence Maynard Besch, Jr. Eden

Charles Lindsay Beck High Point
 Elizabeth Ann Beck Lexington
 Richard Carle Beck Lexington
 John William Belchee Bluefield, W. Va.
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 George C. Berkow Rolling Hills Est., Cal.

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 John Christopher Berwind West Islip, N.Y.
 Thomas F. Bigelow Grand Rapids, Mich.
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 James Monroe Blackwelder Winnboro, S.C.
 Stephen Alexander Blackwood Greensboro
 Willard Jackson Blanchard, Jr. Salemburg



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 Jonas LeMoyné Blank Montgomery, Ala.
 Robert Wright Blanton Clinton

Joseph Edward Blythe Richmond, Va.
 James Becholis, Jr. High Point
 James William Bodie Clover, S.C.

Jennie Lynn Boger Concord
 John Benthal Bondurant Towson, Md.
 Nancy Carol Bost Hickory

Carol Ann Bowen Greensboro
 Thomas Egerton Bowers, Jr. Alexandria, Va.
 Janet Elaine Bowker Bethesda, Md.

Thomas Jackson Boyles Winston-Salem
 David Lee Bradshaw, III N. Providence, R.I.
 Linda Jean Braswell Monroe



JUNIORS



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Ramsay Doyle Breszale
Carol Jean Breeding
Douglas Bris-Bois
Eva Karen Brown
Reginald Allen Brown
William Sears Brown

Potomac, Md.
Asheville
Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Winston-Salem
Concord
Allendale, N.J.
Murfreesboro



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Vinton Carr Bruton, III
Stephen Richard Burns
David Lee Burton
Sara Foxwood Busey
James Irvin Butler
James Alfred Butts, III

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Mt. Gilead
Kingsport, Tenn.
Atlanta, Ga.
Manassas, Va.
Reidsville
South Hill, Va.



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Baxter Moore Callaway
Daniel Stencil Campbell
Linda Sue Carter
James Lee Carver, II
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Thomas R. Case

Hampton, Va.
Atlanta, Ga.
Rockingham
Madison
Durham
Hendersonville
Mayodan



Laura Elizabeth Caton
Joe Tommy Causby
Ronnie Alfred Caviness
Clyde David Chapman
William Fred Chapman
Jerry L. Chostner
Peter Chow

Ashboro
Winston-Salem
Winston-Salem
Spencer
Kannapolis
Greensboro
Kowloon, Hong Kong



Janet Louise Clark
William E. Clark

Houston, Tex.
New Bern



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Aleta Lynn Cochrane

Salisbury
Elkin



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Holliston, Mass.
Tabor City



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Bogota, Columbia
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Spartanburg, S.C.
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Bethesda, Md.
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Susan Barker Cross
Herbert Dixon Crum, Jr.
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Martha Daniel Currin
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Raynham, Mass.
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Fayetteville
Angier
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Jerome Irvin Davis
Julie Ann Davis
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Caldwell Newton Day, Jr.
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Reidsville
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Johnson City, Tex.
Winston-Salem
Clinton
Salisbury



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Jerry Lee Dickerson
Thomas Shirley Dickinson
Luther R. Doffermyre
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Franklin Pierce Donaldson
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Carol Faye, Elledge North Wilkesboro
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 John Clyde Ellis, Jr. Lumberton
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 John B. Gouch
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Kannapolis
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 High Point



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Mount Airy
 Stokesdale
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 Michael Floyd Harrah Fairmont
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 Jasper White Horne Pleasant Garden
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 Glennon James Karr
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 Trenton, N.J.
 Winston-Salem
 Winston-Salem
 Richmond, Va.



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 Charles Edward Kirkpatrick
 Robert Matthew Kirsch
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 Winston-Salem
 Westfield, N.J.
 West Caldwell, N.J.
 Charlotte
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 Keith Douglas Lembo
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 Wade Columbus Lewis
 Anthony Michael Linder

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 Henderson
 Eustis, Fla.
 Hawthorne, N.J.
 Florence, S.C.
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 James Edward Lowe
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 Charlotte
 Aylette, Va.
 Roxboro
 Statesville
 Winston-Salem
 Winston-Salem



Ronald MacVittie
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 Winston-Salem



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 Philip McNeill Martin
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 Snowhill, Md.
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 Peachland
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 York, Pa.
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Reidsville
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Hampton, Va.
Winston-Salem
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Carolyn Apple Patton
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Kings Mountain
Morganton
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Riverside, N.J.
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Gastonia
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Martinsville, Va.
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Winston-Salem
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Pfafftown
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Hickory
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 Teddy Dale Shelton Pilot Mountain



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Charles Durant Snipes, Jr. Greensboro
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 James Marsh Steed Greensboro
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 Peter Morrison Stiles Charlotte
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 George Frederick Streblow, Jr. LaGrange, Ga.
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 Margaret Sue Tobey Louisville, Ky.
 Mary Ann Tolbert Richmond, Va.



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 David E. Tuttle High Point
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 Eve Helen Varellas Greenville, Tenn.
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 James Huntley Watson Mt. Croghan, S.C.
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 Walter E. Wilson Baltimore, Md.
 York Edward Winston Danville, Va.
 Craig Marshall Wood Fries, Va.



David Alan Wood Kensington, Md.
 James Robert Wren, Jr. Winston-Salem
 Dan Roland Yarborough Lexington



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 Richard David York Raleigh
 Lee Alan Zinzow Miami, Fla.

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 Shelley Corrine Abernathy Fairfax, Va.
 Tommy Newell Abernethy Belmont
 Daniel Ross Ackley Liverpool, N.Y.
 Michael Lee Adams Knightdale
 Roger David Alden Greensboro
 Suzanne Dorothy Alexander High Point



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 Suelien Anderson Jacksonville, Fla.
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 William Pleasant Andrews Durham
 Thomas Malone Aquino Canastota, N.Y.
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 John Frederick Barden Rocky Mount
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 Rhonda Duke Bean Hickory
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 Franklin Andrew Beck Greensboro
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 Deborah Sue Best Hickory
 Robert Laurence Bingham Lansdowne, Pa.
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 Woodrow Wilson Brinson, Jr. Kenansville
 Henry Michael Britt Winston-Salem
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 Ellen Sue Brockett Alexandria, Va.
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 George Evans Brooks Cary
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 James Michael Broome Gastonia
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 Sandra Carol Buchanan Roanoke, Va.
 Douglas Pratt Buckley Norristown, Pa.
 Jesse Albert Bugbee Trenton, N.J.
 Robert Bulkowski Farmingdale, N.J.
 Heath Denton Bumgardner Cape May
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 James Delaney Carlton Salisbury
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 Karen Dupre Conger Charleston, W. Va.
 William Frederick Cook Salisbury



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 Roger Alan Crockett Penns Grove, N.J.
 James Estes Cross, Jr. Burlington
 Catherine Ellen Cumbly Clemmons



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 James William Cuel, Jr. Front Royal, Va.
 Kathryn Neal Curlee Charlotte
 Pat Lynne Dailey Virginia Beach, Va.
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 Stephen Porter Darnell Charlotte

Charles Robert Dashiell, Jr. Salisbury, Md.
 T. E. Deacon Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
 Beverly Jean Dent Asheville



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 Dan Walter Dever Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
 Joseph Jacob Dobner Melrose Park, Ill.



Wiley Jacob Doby Winston-Salem
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 James M. East Charlotte
 Linda Jane Edwards Winston-Salem



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 Sue Ella Edwards Greensboro
 Christine Joy Ekvall Winston-Salem
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 Mary Anita English Laurinburg
 Jo Ann Eskridge Havelock
 Elizabeth Jane Everhart Lexington



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 Westfield, N.J.
 Virginia Beach, Va.
 Danville, Va.
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 Vicki Ann Gentry
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 Monroe
 Fayetteville
 Elkin
 Rougemont
 Chevy Chase, Md.
 Winnetka, Ill.



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 Dennis Wayne Goins
 Hampton Grey Goode
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 John Charles Greenbaugh
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 Mount Airy
 Martinsville, Va.
 Baltimore, Md.
 Salisbury
 Harrington, Del.
 Winston-Salem



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 Stephen Charlie Grubb
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Salisbury
 Winston-Salem
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 Bahnon David Hall
 Eleanor Cheryl Hall

Fayetteville
 Burlington
 Alexandria, Va.



Gregory Briggs Hall
 Lynn Henry Hallman
 Robert Ray Hamilton

Virginia Beach, Va.
 Mt. Airy
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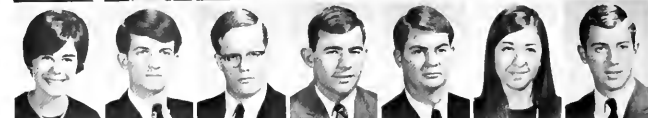
Nancy Jo Hampton
 Karen Hall Hancock
 Richard Everett Hardison

Burlington
 New Bern
 Arlington, Va.



Betty Allen Harkness
 Morris Hartis
 David Lee Hartley
 James Douglas Hartzog
 Denson Gray Hauser, Jr.
 Holly Joan Hawkins
 David Kenneth Hayes

Covington, Va.
 Charlotte
 Frederick, Md.
 Lexington
 Winston-Salem
 Miami, Fla.
 Baltimore, Md.



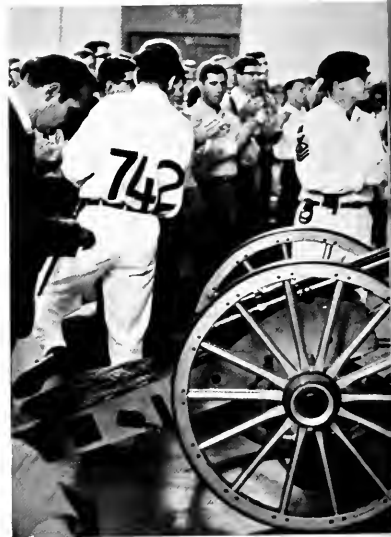
Martha Lee Heckerman
 Kenneth Shell Hemphill
 James Howard Herstine
 Jeanne Carol Hester
 Carl Woodall Hibbert
 Laurel Marlene Hill
 Linda Diane Hinson

Charleston, S.C.
 Thomasville
 North East, Md.
 Greensboro
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Thomasville
 Alexandria, Va.



Molly Lynn Hiron
 Daniel Ralph Hobbs
 James Walker Hobbs
 Deborah Hope Hodge
 Vannie Kay Hodges
 Charles H. Hoderne
 Cathy Suzanne Holden

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 Greensboro
 Charlotte
 Troy
 Baltimore, Md.
 Galesburg, Ill.
 Roanoke, Va.



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 Katherine Stree Holliday Charlotte
 Karen Lee Holfield Black Mountain
 John Alexander Holthouser Elkin
 Richard Allison Honeycutt Lexington
 Mary Jo Hord Kings Mountain
 Guy Thomas Horner Henderson



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 Mike W. Horton Greensboro
 Susan Virginia House Springfield, Va.
 Gloria Lynne Howard Greensboro
 James Dallas Howell Jamestown
 Rebekah Lou Howell Gastonia
 Thomas Dorbin Hughes Alexandria, Va.



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 John Anthony Hyatt Jonesville, Va.
 Betty Frances Hyder Kingsport, Tenn.
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 Wayne Thomas Jarman Bethesda, Md.



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 Robert Douglas Kater Washington, D.C.
 Jay Hubert Kegerreis Richland, Pa.
 Steven Bain Keiger Tobaccoville



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 David Glenn Kellum New Bern
 Thomas Max Kettlehare Cincinnati, Ohio
 Carl Norman King Hickory
 Samuel Cromer King, Jr. Lincolnton
 James Brady Kinlaw Altavista, Va.
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 Burnell Handwerk Krause Woodbridge, Va.
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 Charles Butler Lassiter Covington, Ga.
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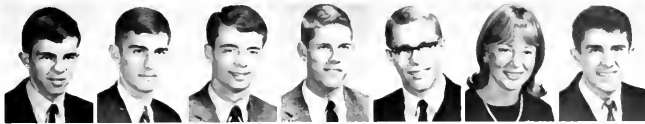


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Douglas Rutledge Miller
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Wanda Elaine Parton
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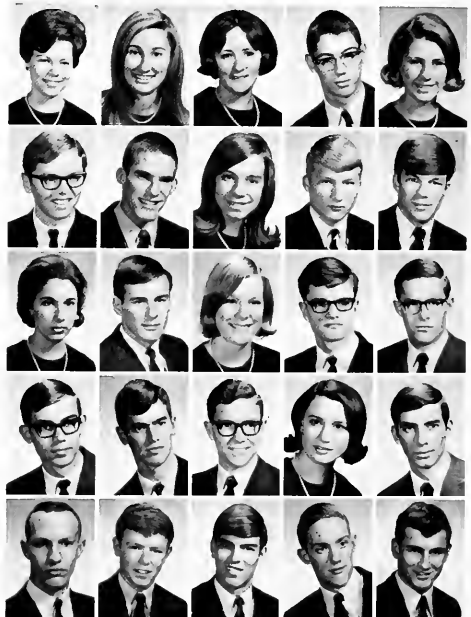
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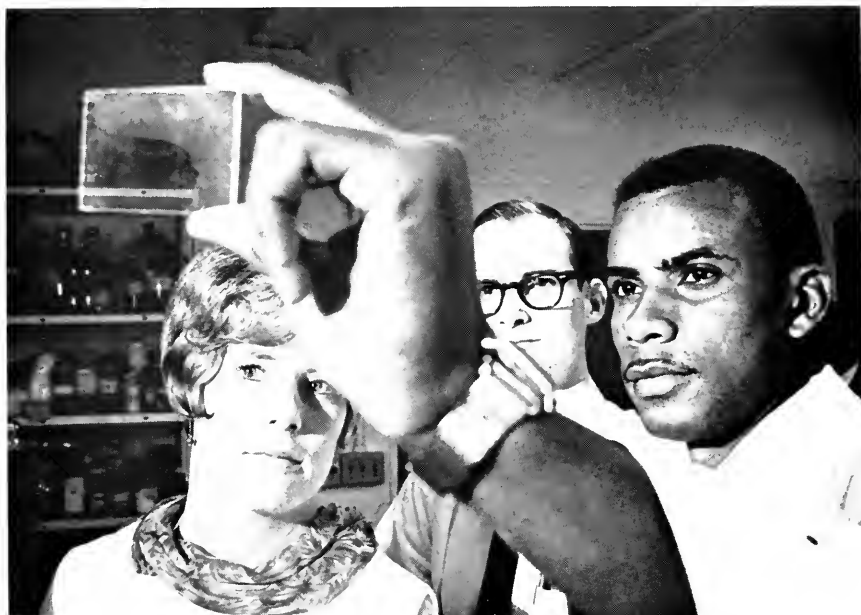
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DIMMETTE, EDGAR RICHARD, JR.; Charlotte; Business; Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; School Spirit Comm. (1,2); YRC; CHALLENGE '67; Wesley Foundation 3.

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E

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EXUM, JOHN PATRICK; Snow Hill; History; YDC; Phi Alpha Theta.

F

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G

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H

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I

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J

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K

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L

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M

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N

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O

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P

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PERRETT, ROBERT LEE, JR.; Park Forest, Ill.; History; Sigma Chi; Football; Track (1,2).
PETERSON, DOROTHY JANE; Harelles; Physical Education.

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JOURNAL SUNDAY AND SENTINEL

Weather

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., (AP) —
The sun will be out and it will be
7. Weather data on Page 2.

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San Diego Padres	8	1	.889	2
San Francisco Giants	7	1	.875	3

Enduring Liver Transplants Leave 3 Girls Alive and Well

By Bert Johnson
In Wake, operations saved 3 girls from liver failure.

ok Surpasses Interests



of first impressions and an effort to make the most of the first few minutes of the flight. The second focus is on the pilot's performance, which is a key factor in determining the success of the mission. The third focus is on the crew's coordination and communication, which is essential for the safe and efficient completion of the flight. The fourth focus is on the aircraft's performance, which is a critical factor in determining the success of the mission. The fifth focus is on the weather conditions, which can significantly impact the flight. The sixth focus is on the terrain, which can be a major challenge for the pilot. The seventh focus is on the time of day, which can affect the pilot's alertness and performance. The eighth focus is on the fuel status, which is a critical factor in determining the success of the mission. The ninth focus is on the communication system, which is essential for the safe and efficient completion of the flight. The tenth focus is on the overall mission objectives, which are the ultimate goal of the flight.



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PORTER, ROBERT H.; Arlington, Va.; Biology.

POSTON, JAMES GORDON; Kingsport, Tenn.; Biology; Taylor House; Governor 3; YRC 1; Marching, Concert, and Dance Bands; Who's Who.

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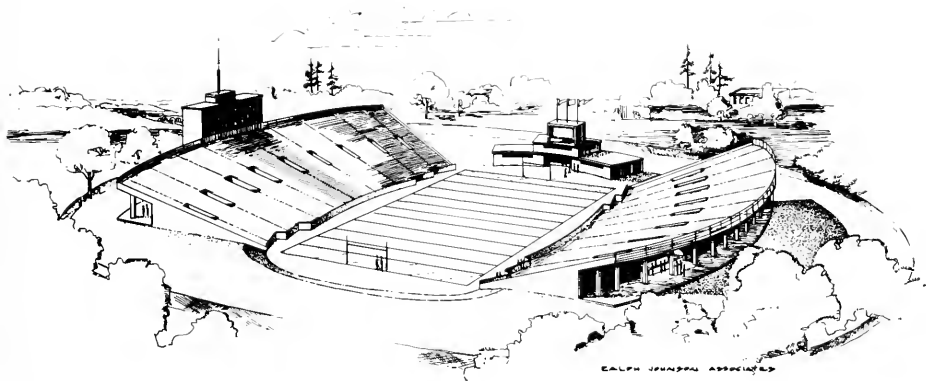
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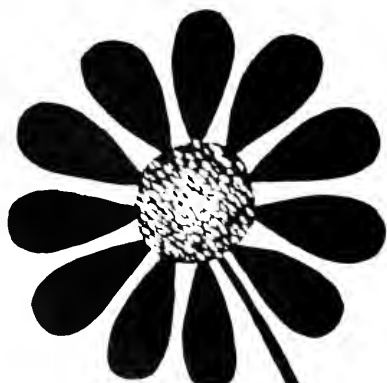
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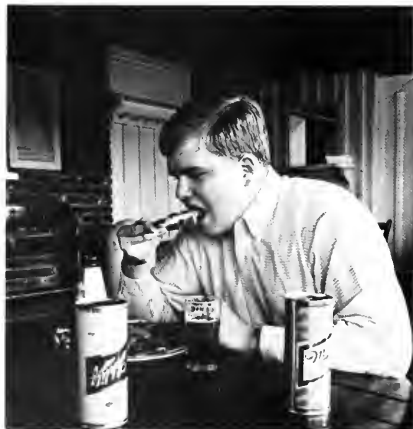
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A Note on the Meaning of the New Wake Forest

One of the more obvious realizations which has come out of the discussion about our move to university "status" is that the titles "Wake Forest student" and "Wake Forest alumnus" no longer have any particular distinctiveness (except that they designate one as being relatively intelligent and satisfactorily educated, if that's important). The mark of a modern university has stained the magnolia campus, for the definitive characteristic of Wake Forest in 1968 is, by any measure, its diversity.

It is a real problem to present diversity as a spirit in a yearbook. Do you use mod layouts in one section, and a Baptist hymnbook format for the next? We decided to do something different: to present some serious essays, and to use diversified writers.

(That we were diversified is obvious; whether we succeeded in being serious is for you to decide. Any yearbook with an introduction by a New York Jew, which was edited by a Georgia Baptist, and which contains a conclusion written by a Connecticut Catholic for a North Carolina college can't be all straight).

Assistant editor Glenn Freedman, who authored the introduction and the Greeks section is the antithesis of what Wake Forest people used to be like. A self-proclaimed unwashed cynic, he tries to be impartial by celebrating the pre-Sabbath and the post-Sabbath for all religions which he can find out about. (But please enclose money with your new suggestion. The tavern's prices are exorbitant).

Associate editor Barbara Brazil is likewise unconventional. She's got drive and a sense of pride that is lacking in the average girl, and comes close to personifying what Ted Boushy wrote about the

new "Wake Forest Woman." Barbara is a good bit more serious about Wake and its positive virtues than is Glenn, but she agrees with much of his argument against romanticizing the past: "What's good about Wake Forest is what's happened to it since 1956."

Many other members of our *Howler* family deserve much more praise than we can ever give them. Assistant editor Paul Coble was our production specialist, and without him, it is difficult to see how we could ever have assembled and prepared the materials from our writers and photographers. Our contributors, Ted Boushy, Henry Bostic, J. D. Wilson, Linda Levi, Jeter Walker and Doug Lemza, did an excellent job involving much dedication. Section editors Cassandra Martin, Sara-jane Oakley, Kitty Harmon, Dennis Whalen and Janet Bowker pulled us through the final production of our material. Photographers John Daughtry, Mac McNeill and Don Bunn did a magnificent job with poor darkroom facilities and a very slim staff of fellow shutter-bugs. Diane Baldwin's office entertainment and her tedious work with the index and the class photography schedules were likewise flawless. Special thanks go to Kitty, John and Glenn, whose teamwork in producing the Greeks section was more successful than we could ever have hoped it to be. Lastly, our publisher's representative, Mr. Harrell Brooks of Foote and Davies, was our inspiration, our friend and our most constructive critic.

The conclusions which we can draw about Wake Forest can be only hazy and impressionistic, since her spirit is defined by a people marked by diversity. But it is important whether one leaves the community with an attitude which is positive or negative.

We admit to being prejudiced in favor of our *Alma Mater*. Thus, we can relate one personal experience which sums up the feelings of the editor.

There was a day in the cold of January when one of our contributors returned to Pub Row from an interview on the other side of Reynolda Hall. In a moment of rare seriousness, he told us what he thought of Wake Forest and where it was headed. He said that Wake was a place that asked for, and got the cynical disapproval of its students. But as universities go, there could be but two valid criticisms of the school. First, it was not a place with small seminars in every course. Second, it was not a multi-university, with twenty-thousand massed bodies present at all times. He said that Wake Forest was optimistic, pragmatic and reasonably progressive. In the most fundamental sense, there was little to criticize.

That speaker was our staff cynic, Glenn Freedman.

To hear Glenn make such a statement was worth the whole effort of producing the *Howler*, for it shows that to come to love Wake Forest does not require a worship of the past. The substance of the present is, of itself, enough. What does matter is that we not be taken in by the myths of Wake's reactionism, and that we remember her for what she is. We hope that you will remember her, and that you will respect the old University when you leave it for the great green world outside.

We're sure we will.



Four Years and the Rain

I've been walking out in the drizzle for about two hours now, and I guess I'm pretty soaked, but I can't go back to the dorm just yet. Everybody may still be there, and they just wouldn't understand how I feel right now. The rain is wet, but it's quiet, and that's about all I want to be part of for a while.

It's been a long time since 6:30 this morning, and somehow I wish today hadn't ever begun. Yet, I really don't ever want it to end. A poet once wrote that dawn is a most beautiful time of day, but I guess he didn't have an alarm clock to tell him about it. I rolled over a couple of times, pretending not to hear it, but it was no use—I had to get up. A face that showed about four hours sleep looked out at me from the mirror, and even cold water didn't do much good. The idea of shaving crossed my mind, but I'd never tried it before on that amount of sleep; and, Techmatic razor or not, I wasn't about to try now.

At two o'clock History 324 and I had a final meeting to determine my proficiency, and I wanted to do a decent job, even if it meant getting up in the middle of the night. I'd figured out that over four years I'd taken forty finals, which added up to about 115 hours. Have you got any idea how many minutes that comes out to—seconds even?

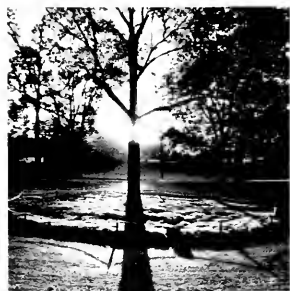
I got dressed, hauled my roommate out of the rack so he'd get to his nine o'clock exam on time, and took a look at what poets write about. It was pretty all right, but a few more hours sleep is what I really had in mind.

*Hunger was far from my mind, and missing a meal in the Pit didn't really bother me, so I headed for the library. It doesn't open till 8:30, but with a jackknife and a little ingenuity you can open a window where Smiley teaches *The South*. I had the reserved book room to myself. A little while later, the rent-a-cop came through, gave me a startled look, and scurried off, presumably to find a broken window or jimmied door lock. Those guys are pretty efficient though. I mean, how many riots, rapes, or murders have we had on campus lately, and even Dean Reece can't bribe Bunker Hill.*

My study effort could be termed a failure. I made decent progress for about two hours; then "Shuttles" came through. Everybody has his own version of a "Shuttles"—he's the biggest hell-raiser you've met in your four years at Wake. He came by to remind me of tonight and to repeat his oath to break his own record for beer consumed in a single evening. His presence ruined my concentration for the rest of the morning, and I was lost in a daydream of what tonight was to have been. The idea was to turn loose four years of pent-up "waiting" in the shortest amount of time. We'd start at the TOG and Trophy Room and keep going till our money or muscular co-ordination ran out. We were graduating seniors who would celebrate the end of q.p.'s, beady-eyed profs., freshmen football players, and exams. Tomorrow we might regret it, but tonight nobody would give a damn—least of all "Shuttles."



WOOD



WOOD



I went back to the dorm at noon or so to read the paper and relax. "Roommate" was back and already raising hell. He was sure he'd gotten at least a "B" from Broyles, and with it his cum laude. Me, I was graduating cum fortuna, but James Ralph would shake my hand just the same. A couple of other guys came by too, and I needn't tell you what a group like that, who are done with exams, sounds like to a guy who still has one to take.

"Peanuts" took my mind off it all for a moment. Snoopy makes a lousy vulture, but "Peanuts" makes life worth living. If everybody read that comic strip, Shultz would get the Nobel Peace Prize.

The racket got worse, so I got out and went to the P.O. As I left, they reminded me to get back as fast as I could when the exam was over. To them, my exam was of little importance; to me, it was of much concern. I was as fired up as they were, but until five o'clock the beer and good times would just have to wait. But once we got going. . . EB-FG-DC, and I had a letter from where I hoped to be in three days. I hadn't seen her since spring break, and any day now I'd be eating bark off of trees. Have you ever tried to read a letter and walk straight? You can't do it. I bumped a prof., a pair of coeds and a parked lawn mower that damn near killed me. On the concrete they gotta park a lawn mower!

Dr. Barnett smiled as he passed out the tests and blue books. It wasn't a bad exam, but I could have been better prepared.

Around 3:15 the sky started to darken, and by four there was a good drizzle coming down. I looked out the window for a moment that must have lasted ten minutes and tried to remember how many days it had rained in my four years here. There wasn't a specific number, but I remembered not having an umbrella plenty of times when I wished I did.

At the first bell for five I handed in my blue book, and smiled back at Dr. Barnett. Maybe he liked smilers. As I closed the classroom door behind me I got an empty feeling in my stomach, and the nearer I got to the

front door, the worse it got. I really can't explain it, but its part of the reason why I'm not back with the other guys right now.

I stood in the doorway of Humanities and looked up at the Chapel clock. It said 4:55. I looked out at the rain hitting the puddles—it didn't say anything. All of a sudden I felt alone like I've never felt before. I think I could have started to cry, if I hadn't been so confused as to why I felt like I did.

Let's face it, I was supposed to be happy and ready to go raise hell, yet there I was, alone, confused, and in some ways even scared. It's taken the solitude of the rain to tell me what it's all about. Feeling like I did, I knew I couldn't go back to the dorm. I didn't want to go out and raise hell tonight; I just wanted to be alone for a while—in the rain. It was warm, almost soft, and the early evening of a late May shower had a scent all its own.

Somehow I found myself on the track, and I remembered freshmen P.E. It was four years ago that I had run the cross-country course at 8 A.M., and only once did I ever eat breakfast before I ran—the first time. The course was still the same. The yellow paint was worn a little, but other trees had been painted since then. I passed a stone bench out there where I'd sat with my first date at Wake. It was during orientation, and we were both scared—of school, of each other.

I didn't finish walking the P.E. course but cut across the football practice field and climbed to the top of the bleachers. It was too wet to sit down, but I wasn't thinking of that. Up at the top, in the left corner, were my initials, carved with a Coke bottle cap I'd found on my way to a freshman game. Funny, I didn't remember whether I was a freshman or sophomore when I did it, but the fact that I remembered the initials was all I cared about. I scratched a Roman numeral two, and told myself some day I'd come back a third time.

It was really warm out, and the wet grass looked inviting. I took off my socks and shoes and walked barefoot to the gym. Dr. Barrow came out as I went in, and he smiled like he knew what it was like to walk barefoot through wet grass. My feet squished as I climbed the stairs to the sun deck, and since the gym was nearly deserted, the squishing sounded spooky. I remembered the sun deck from a warm night last spring. We snuck up there after hours, and she was afraid of getting caught. She wasn't the only one, but I didn't tell her that. We didn't get caught, but another couple were already there, so we went over to the swings. The sun deck was empty now, and, as I watched the rain splash in the puddles, I wondered if that couple were still dating.

Concrete sidewalks don't feel as good as wet grass, so I put my stuff back on and walked over to the swings. I'll bet we went there fifty times in two years, and each time seemed better than the one before it. I never rode the swings—only pushed. To me, swings are for kids and for big people who find times when they have to be



like kids for a while. There's a freedom in being a kid that big people cannot approach. Like the sun deck, the swings were empty, and for the first time in years I sat down and tried them. I guess this was a time when I needed to be like a kid.

From the swings I could see the ditch in the "boonies" where a suitemate wiped out his VW's oil pan a couple of years ago. It really made a mess. I remembered parking in the "boonies" and getting caught by the campus cop. He was more embarrassed than we were and tried hard not to look directly at us. It was all pretty cute.

Swings aren't much fun by yourself, so I left them to their wet solitude, cut across the "boonies," Derby Day Hill, and headed toward the library. At the locked end there's a neat little place to be alone with a date, and sooner or later everyone finds it. It wasn't till Homecoming of my junior year that I found it though. We just walked around that night and somehow ended up there. It was our first date, and we were both pretty cautious; but finding that spot really helped make Homecoming a permanent thing. There's a tree there—everyone's got a special tree.

I hadn't eaten all day, and all of a sudden I knew it. There were candy and Coke machines in Salem Hall, as well as a chance to dry off. Last year we'd gone down there looking for a coffee machine, as we'd been out sliding between the library and Salem and were cold and wet. All we found was a Coke machine that wouldn't make



DAUGHTRY

change. It didn't matter because we got warm anyway. The machine made change this time, but I preferred the last time I was down there.

It came to me that because of the rain there was little chance of anyone's being in the gardens, so I thought that would be a good place to be. I cut through Winston Hall and stopped at the back doors. When you're alone, there's not much to see out the back except a parking lot, road, and pine trees across Faculty Drive. Two people can see much more than that though. From the fall I remembered clear and windy clouds across the moon. Wintertime was ice on the pines and Orion's belt, and once in a while some snow to slide on. Springtime was best because we'd stand out on that little balcony and smell the rain that had fallen earlier in the day, or just listen to the sounds in the twilight. It's been nice there the last couple of years; to have stayed a little longer would have been neat, but the gardens seemed the best place to be right now.

The path lights weren't on yet as it was still kind of light, and because of the rain they might not come on at all. It didn't matter, for who hasn't been down that path so often that he couldn't find his way blindfolded. There's an iron pipe in the ground as you walk down the path. I tried to dig it out once, but it's in concrete about a foot down—it'll be there a long time.



SMILEY





I cut back around the other side of the pond and walked a ways through the woods. There were many nights and sunny afternoons that we'd walk these paths with little or no care in the world. The time of year really didn't matter.

As you come back toward the boat house, there's a little look-out place that's been fixed up in the last couple of years. We'd sit up there in early evening and watch the little kids play on the hill across the way. I wondered if they ever saw us. It was really nice there, and we carved our names in the rafters; but I didn't put a number there. It wouldn't have been right to do it alone.

The rain started to come down harder again, and I headed for the boat house. There was no point in running, for I was about as wet as I was going to get. Besides, for once in four years, it felt good to take my time. What light there was was slowly fading, and there were deep shadows all over that seemed to be trying to tell me something. I don't like shadows as a rule, but those in the rain are different. It's a feeling I have few words for, but when I'm alone and not lonely, a shadow can be nice.

I've been here on the boat house porch for about half an hour now, just watching the rain land in the pond. It's just like it was in the puddles and on the sun deck, but now I know what it's all about. The shadows were like the rain in the sense that a shadow is the image of something, while the rain landing in the puddles and pond is the memory of four years coming back.

I feel better now, but I'd still like to walk in the rain some more. It's kind of fun really—soft and warm; like I said. There's somebody on the bridge by the falls throwing pebbles into the pond. I wonder who else is nutty enough to be done here right . . . "Sbuffles." He's as wet as I am. It's kind of hard to believe what I'm thinking right now but as we pass, we just look and say nothing.

It's better that way.

—D. W. W.





