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# QUIPS and CRANKS

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# Foreword

In attempting to portray student life on a college campus, an annual editor often finds himself plagued from the beginning by lack of a suitable theme or framework on which to hang the vast array of facts and events. Fortunately such a situation was not confronted here at Davidson. Events themselves offered a unique theme. Indeed, if one were to title the school year of '57-'58, necessity would force him to pick the word, "Transition." Yet the use of such a broad term merits further explanation.

Undoubtedly, the most significant change of the year was the resignation of Dr. Cunningham. This loss, coupled with the departure of Dr. Spencer, marked a series of fundamental changes in the administration. Yet who would be the new president became the vital issue of the day, for the leader selected would logically determine the future course of education at Davidson (somewhat nebulously defined in the past).

Manifold improvements were evident everywhere. The acceptance of a Ten Year Plan, which resulted in an expanding endowment, quickly displayed itself in the sudden emergence of new buildings. With the completion of a group of faculty homes, work began on a much needed library addition as well as a new Post Office. A one-half million dollar Fraternity Court, which would be completed in August, became the envy of all seniors. Plans for an addition to the Science Building and construction of a Fine Arts Building rounded out the ever expanding list.

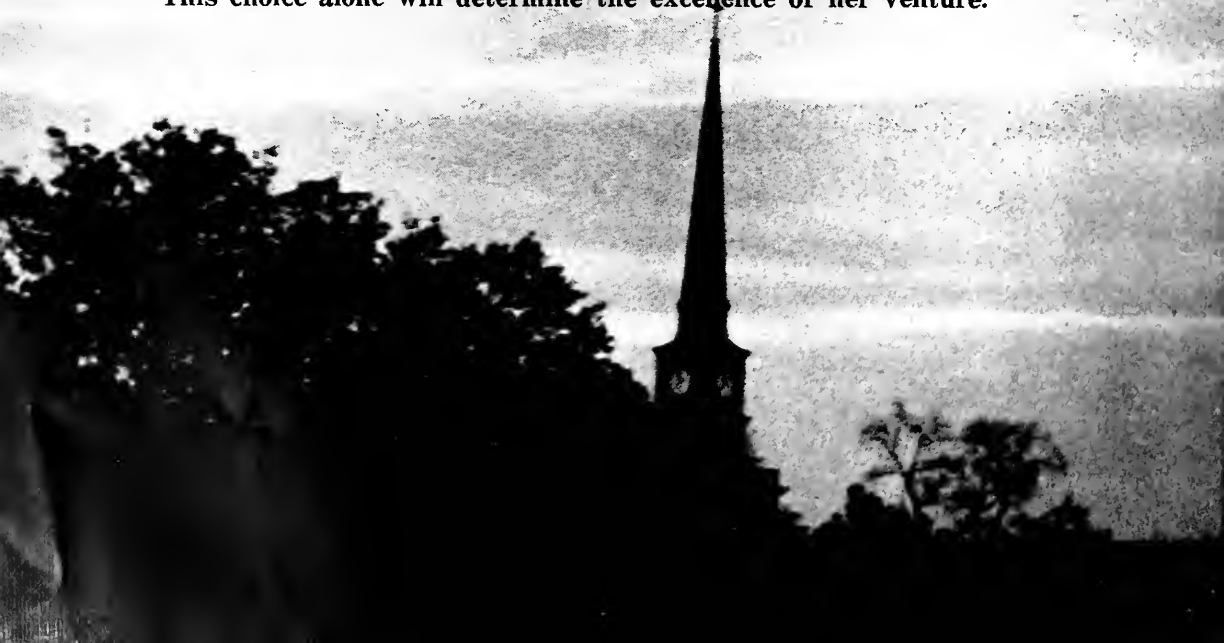
Internal changes were also evident. With the controversial decision of the Trustees to expand quickly to 1,000, classes bulged and Chambers moaned as inadequate facilities sought to supply the over-enlarged student body. Yet in spite of the increased enrollment, the curriculum underwent a thorough examination. The result was an expanded Honors program and a more up-to-date requirement for an A.B. degree.

Student ideas themselves added to the enlightened scene. Realistic and practical solutions to honor violations as well as the drinking problem were sought and often found.

On and on the list, might go; yet assuredly one fact has stood out—that this was a year of transition and a time of awakening. A newness had flowered in these brief moments that might be comparable to the dawning of an infinite day at Davidson . . .

# Davidson

Truly Davidson has embarked on a new era. The changes that have been so evident this past year have placed her in a decisive position; for having now been thrown on a full sea, she must decide which current to take. This choice alone will determine the excellence of her venture.



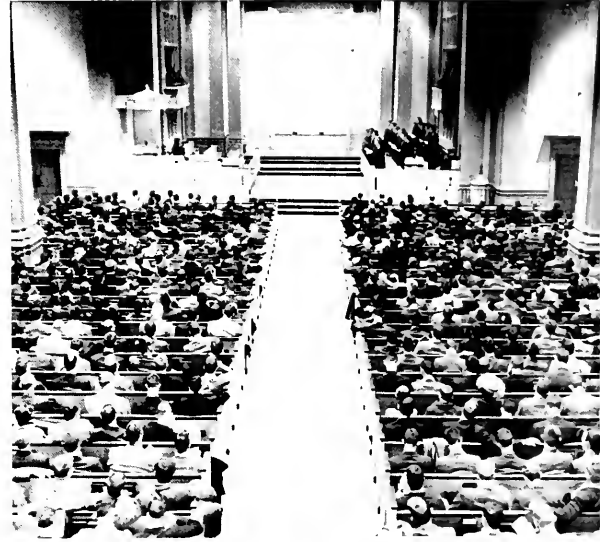
*. . her Spirit, Mind, and Body . . .*

With these facts in mind, we shall begin our own journey, seeking to portray Davidson in the most realistic framework possible (pictures as well as narration). Our primary hope is that you, too, will find some significance in these years that have been so vital to us.

Our story begins . . . . .



her SPIRIT . . .





MIND . . .





# ... and BODY



*The Maxwell B. Chambers Building*

*The David Orms College Union*







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# The QUIPS and CRANKS of 1958

is dedicated to

## Dr. W. O. Puckett

It is indeed a privilege to dedicate the 1958 *Quips and Cranks* to Dr. Puckett. The honor that we can bestow upon him seems insignificant compared to those he has sown and reaped for this institution.

Coming from the neighboring town of Cornelius, Dr. Puckett entered the hallowed walls of Davidson in the fall of '29. After graduation and a brief period of teaching at this college, he departed for Chapel Hill where he was quickly awarded his M.A. Yet wishing more in education, he moved on to the very heart of the Ivy League itself, Princeton. With the accumulation of a Ph.D. and seventeen years of teaching experience at the "Tiger School," Dr. Puckett had gained notable recognition among higher educational institutions.

Davidson was indeed fortunate in 1946 when "her wandering son" decided to come back home. Quickly making the much needed changes in the Biology Department, Dr. Puckett established Davidson as "the" pre-med school of the South; and as a result of his relentless work, the finer medical schools of the country cast longing eyes toward the Davidson graduate.

Thus the choice of Dr. Puckett is inevitable. His keen mind, warm personality, and spiritual awareness have symbolized and perpetuated those very traits for which Davidson herself continues to strive.



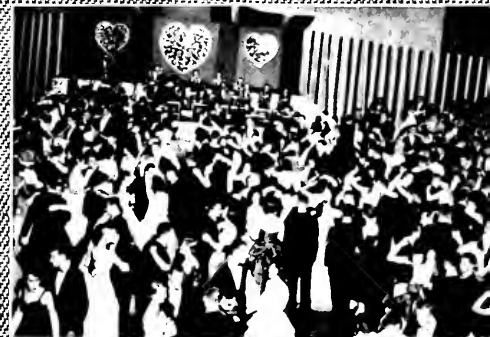
*"And gladly wolde he lerne  
And gladly teche."*



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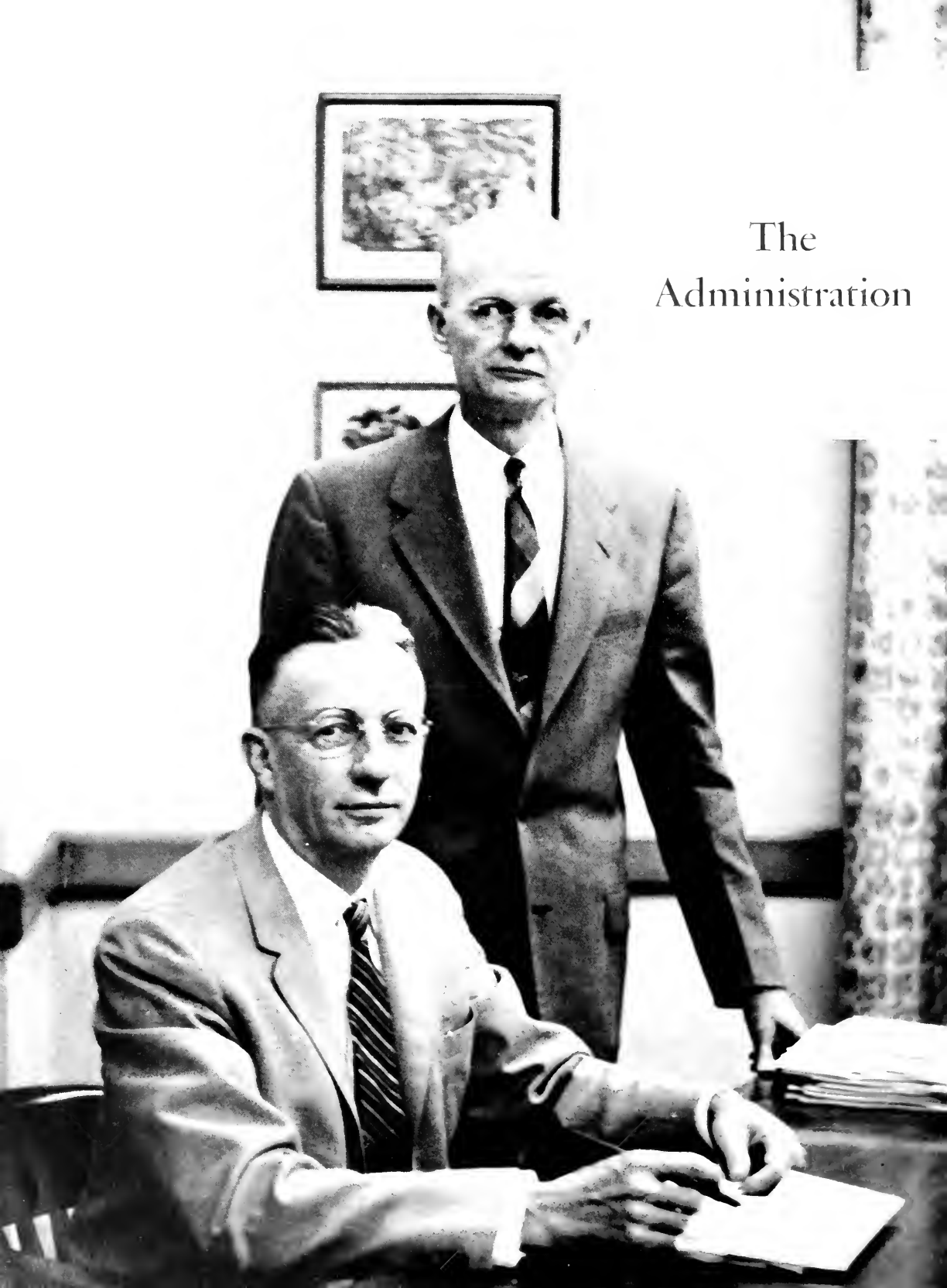


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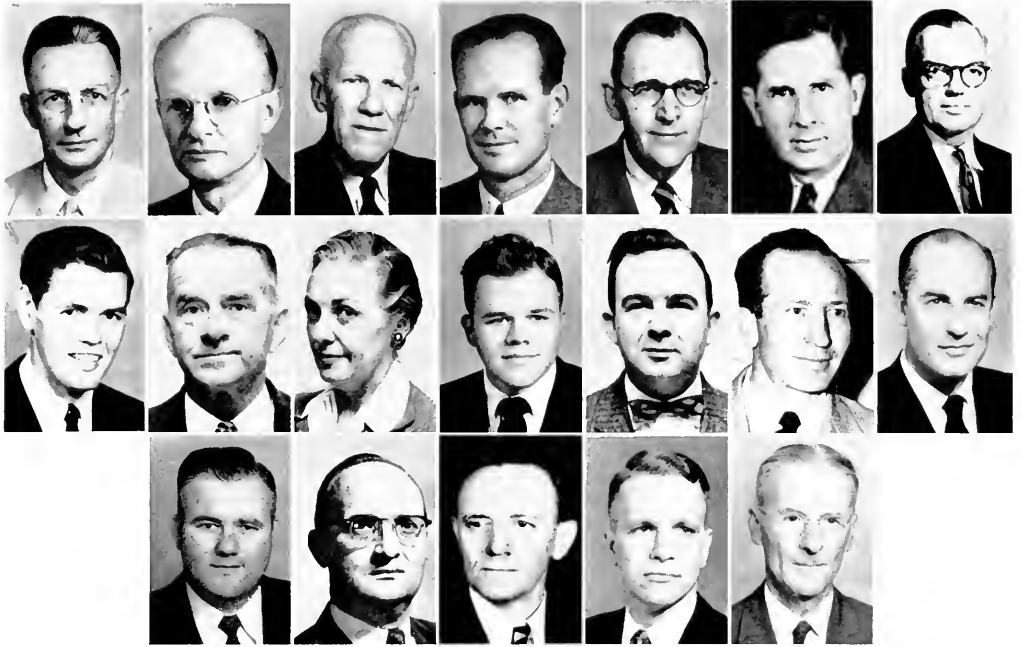
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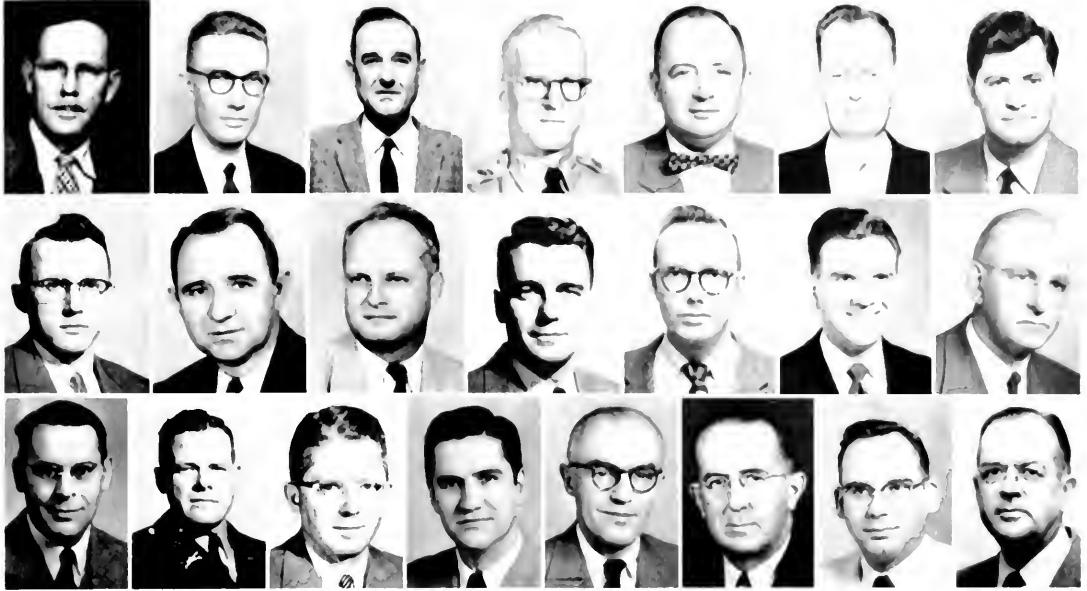
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*Well, Pedro, I had a friend in Egypt who . . .*

*Aw, you don't say?*

*After this ridiculous bill, the lousy machine better work!!*





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When I was Editor of the DAVIDSONIAN . . .

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Now Frud was primarily concerned with . . .



*“Let Learning be Cherished  
Where Liberty has Arisen.”*

—THE DAVIDSON COLLEGE SEAL



**Classes**





*ORIENTATION, lauded as an enlightening experience, proved otherwise.*

*GRUESOME REALITY dawned . . . when the Orientation tests were given.*



In a year of innovations, Davidson College tenaciously clung to many of the same weathered faces and conservative institutions which yet remained impervious to the flow of liberalism. The foremost of these traditional elements was the gullible freshman who slyly tucked his high school annual under his arm and followed his parents to the registration table on the first day of Orientation.

The proud alumnus beamed as his heir carefully chose his hand-blocked beanie. Little did that innocent one realize that in the weeks ahead this bit of red and black was to become his passport to campus distinction—the benign symbol of the bootblack and stud-runner. Proudly he slipped the red badge of courage onto that wee head so filled with the dreams of naiveté. This was it—he was “the College Man.”

The Orientation labyrinth, so lauded in the college propaganda sheets as an enlightening experience, proved decisively otherwise. Long-suffering upperclassmen acted as counsellors to their bewildered charges, and they privately jotted down many pre-Rush Week notes. The chapel seats were uncomfortable; the auditorium was stuffy; there were no girls; the reception line was endless and—“Say! Was that really a girl? You don’t mean to tell me she is only 14? Wow! What a girl! What a body!” The freshmen adjusted to the norm rather quickly.

Gruesome reality dawned upon many an ex-valedictorian when the Orientation tests were given. “The College Man” was, after all, only three months removed from high school days and their easy glory. He began to feel homesick.

*... MASS HYSTERIA,  
torn fingernails, chewed  
pencils . . .*



*STUDENTS AND FACULTY observed  
their crowded classrooms with dismay.*



With awe he watched the upperclassmen drag back from their summer experiences. He eaves-dropped on tales from Myrtle Beach all the way to Walla Walla. A lot had happened. The only place it apparently did not happen was at Fort Bragg. He made a mental note not to take advanced ROTC.

The line at the Bursar's office reminded one of a two-bit peep show. Bills were paid and tickets were bought while the secretaries were mentally seduced.

The registration tables became the focal point of the upperclassmen's attention. Sophomores gloried in their first electives, Juniors contemplated their majors. In mass hysteria, amid torn fingernails and chewed pencils, Seniors counted hours and re-checked quality points.

Confusion reigned for several days as quite a few people deserted some of the professors while there was still time. During that period, "the College Man" began to find his place. His cap assumed its automatic fold, and he bought his pipe at the stud. The mould was the same; only the faces varied from year to year.

*The folks were quite impressed when PARENTS' DAY finally came.*





*Classes were quickly forgotten as WINTER brought one of the most "severe storms" the community had known.*

*The daily P. O. TRIP was threatened with alteration.*



Students and faculty observed their crowded classrooms with dismay. Spirited remarks were forthcoming, and almost everyone made some comment about the unwise decision of the Board of Trustees to enlarge the student body. But the decision was irrevocable, and the rooms swelled with the fetid fetii of studenthood.

Amid the solemnity of opening classes Freshmen inanely chanted their cry:

"Hey! Hey! We're the ones!  
We're the class of '61!"

Their days of significance, however, were passing. There would be moments during Rush Week when "the College Man" felt his importance, but for the most part, he meekly conformed. He had assimilated enough Davidson lore and mannerisms to look almost-smooth on his first visit to the pig-pen on Selwyn Avenue in Charlotte. He glanced at his new crew cut and straightened the new tie. The folks were quite impressed when Parents' Day finally came.

There were the usual gripes. Chapel and Vespers came around as inevitably as classes. The assignments and the parallel were soundly cursed. It might be added that no one was impressed when word got around that the Physics Department was now departmentalized.

The daily P. O. route was threatened with alteration, but the new path did not become a reality for several months. The innovation of the new language laboratory meant that in addition to owning a "pony," the Davidson student now had to apply a smattering of mechanical knowledge to his education. Study had thus become unbearably complicated.





*This was the LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM at its best.*

Some praised the merits of a progressive liberal arts education, while others wondered where such an education might be found. Still others indifferently sought deliverance through an escape to the Mooresville flick and through the indulgence of "spiritual refreshments" while they were "anchored" among friends.

About the only ones who showed serious evidence of individual initiative were the honors students. This was the liberal arts program at its best. These students pursued their particular interests through the haze of the professorial smoke ring and its accompanying observations.

*Study had thus become  
UNBEARABLY COMPLICATED.*



*The Cult of CAFFEINE PHILOSOPHERS met daily at  
the student emporium.*



Still others found the choice pieces of their educational experiences in the dormitory bull session, that wonderful boon to procrastination. The topics ranged from the nature of man and immortality to Mansfield's exciting body and McCutchan's enlightening mind. These recessed at regular intervals when everyone adjourned from cubicle, office, and library to join the Cult of Caffeine Philosophers at the student emporium.

Thus, by effectively blending both the Old and the New, Davidson progressed with a minimum of difficulty.

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# Class

*When the intellectual grind reached a breaking point, "up the road" became the password of the day.*



"The village all declared how much he knew:  
'Twas certain he could write, and cipher too;  
Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage,  
And ev'n the story ran that he could gauge.  
While words of learned length and thund'ring sound  
Amaz'd the gazing rusties rang'd around,  
And still they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew  
That one small head could carry all he knew!"

—OLIVER GOLDSMITH

*Senior know-how and individuality were often suppressed by what "Ab said" or ROTC SOP.*



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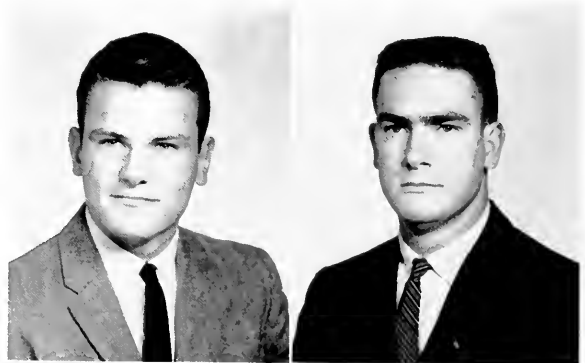
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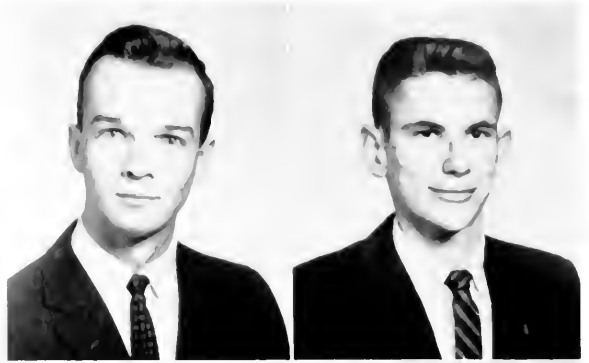
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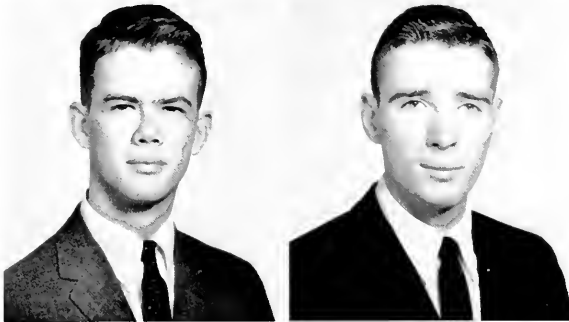
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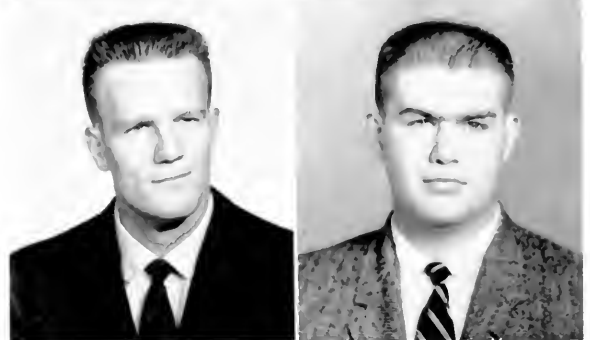
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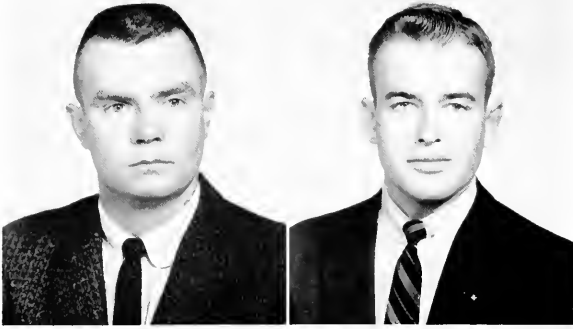
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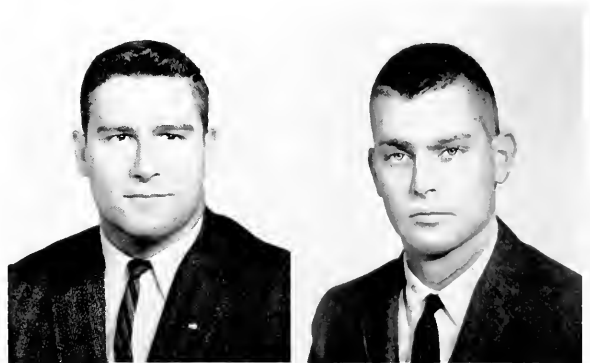


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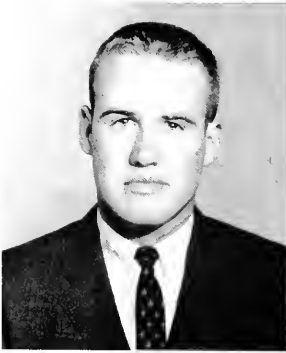
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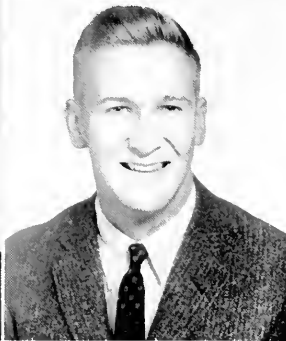
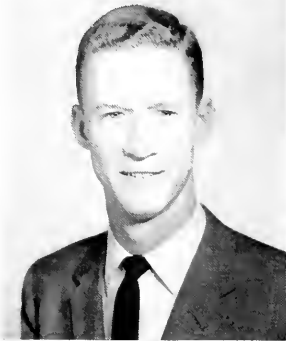
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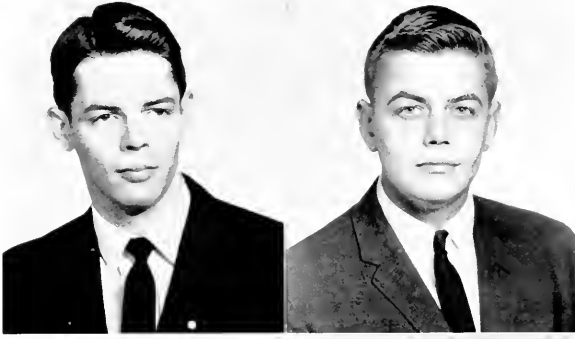


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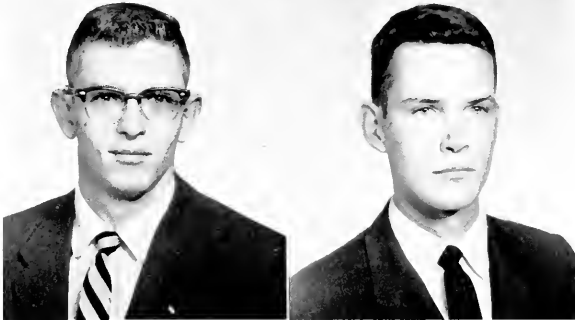


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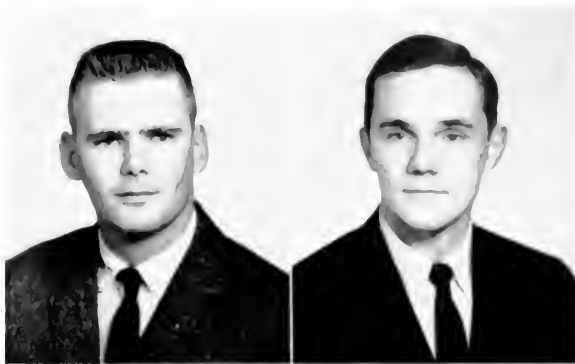
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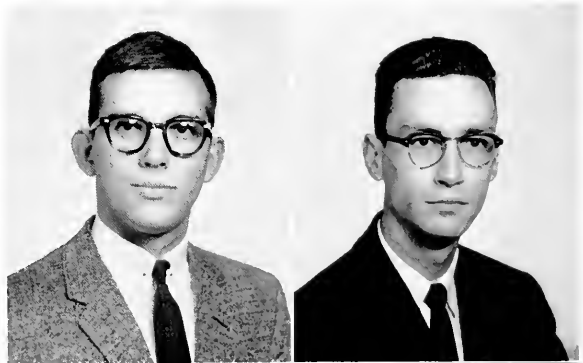
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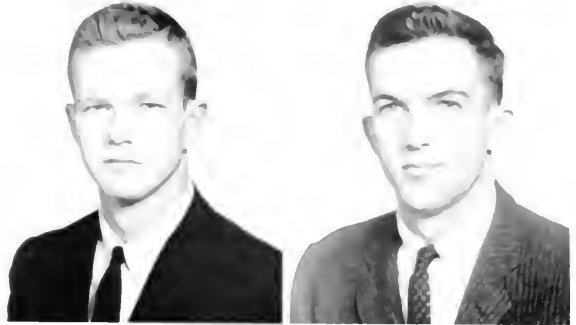
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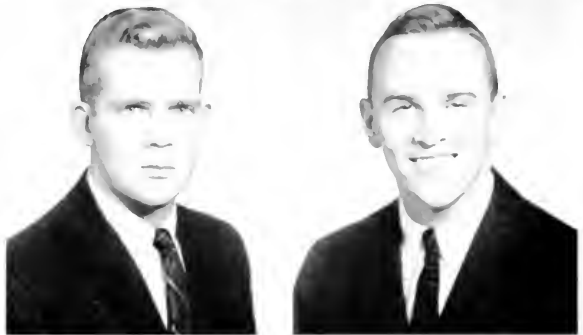
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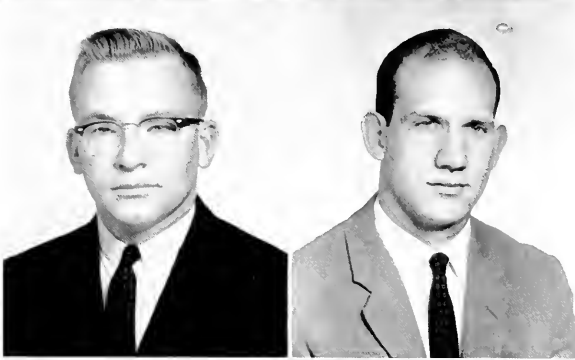
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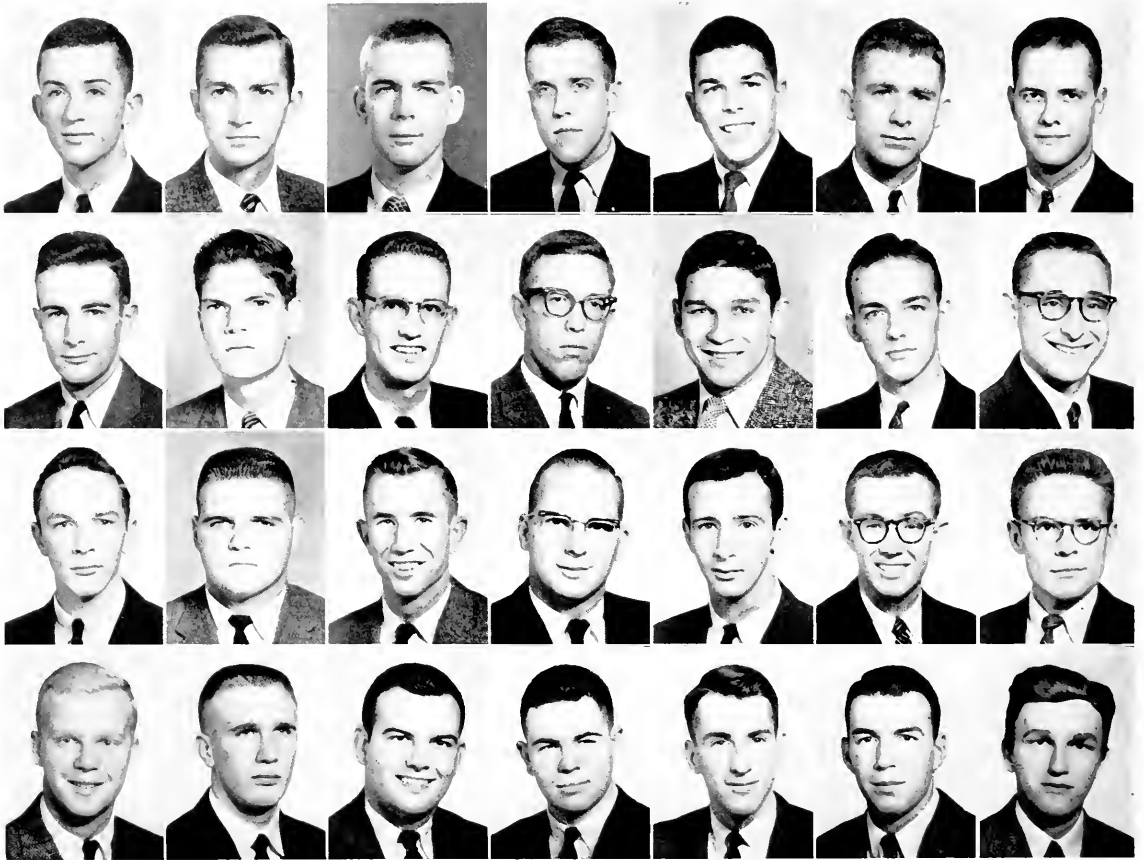
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"We are the hollow men  
We are the stuffed men  
Leaning together  
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!  
Our dried voices, when  
We whisper together  
Are quiet and meaningless."

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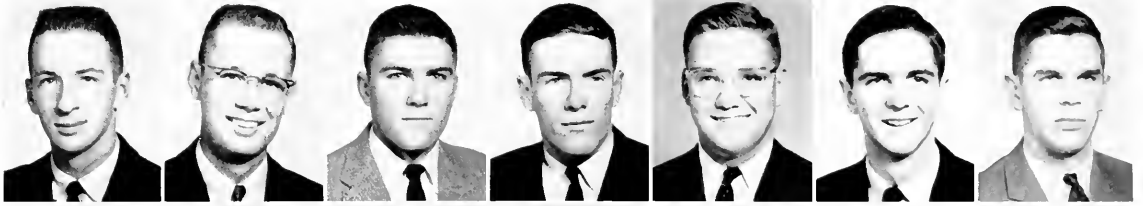
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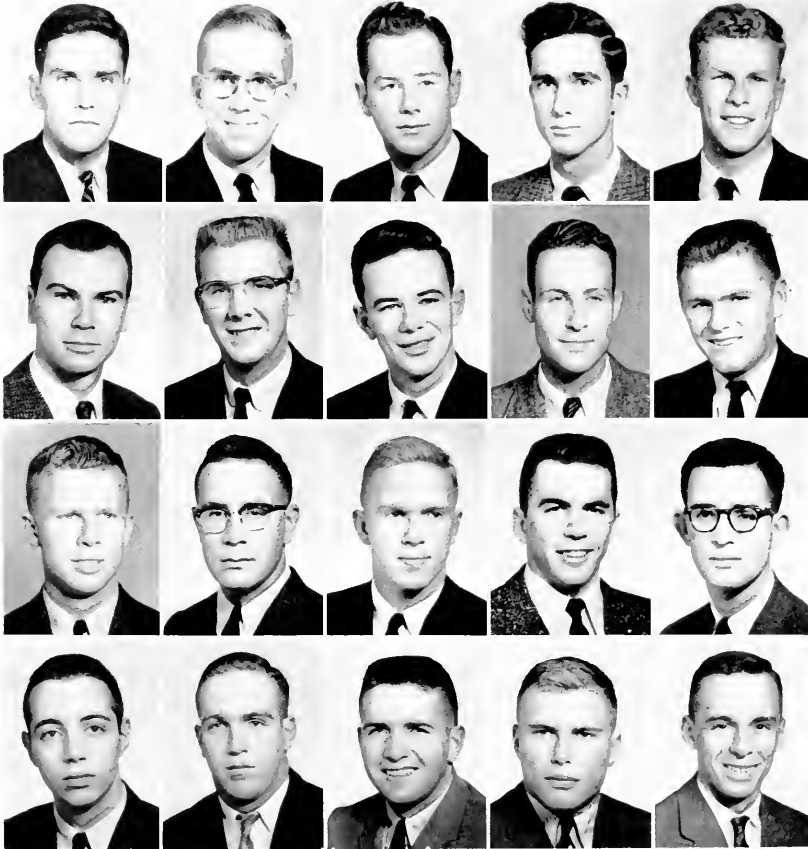
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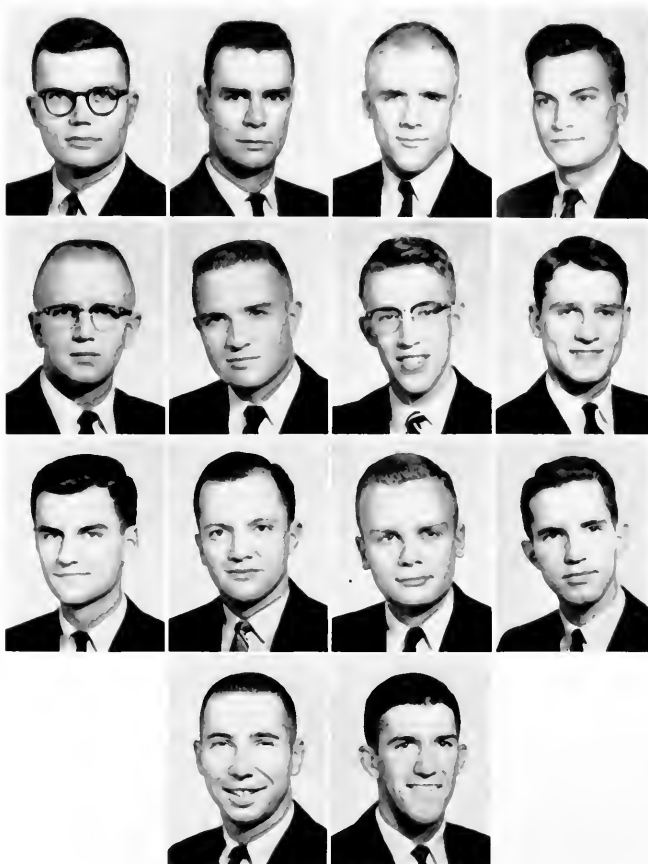
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*Second row:* Edward Ira Stevens, Syracuse, N. Y.; Douglas Wearn Stewart, Charlotte, N. C.; Fred Wimberly Streetman, Jr., Hendersonville, N. C.; George Helme Sutcliffe, Charlotte, N. C.; Carey Gordon Swaim, Jr., Lexington, N. C.

*Third row:* Melton Hill Tankersley, Montgomery, Ala.; Leslie Rogers Taylor, Wilmington, N. C.; Waller Littlepage Taylor, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va.; William Pace Terrell, College Park, Ga.; John Lampros Toumaras, Burlington, N. C.

*Fourth row:* Ralph Rufus Triplette, Jr., Elkin, N. C.; Ward Landis Voigt, Greensboro, N. C.; William Laurens Walker, III, Spartanburg, S. C.; Edwin Craig Wall, Jr., Conway, S. C.; Larry Edwin Walter, Calhoun, Ga.

# Class



*First row:* John Alexander Welsh, III, Chesterfield, S. C.; William Hutson Wester, Henderson, N. C.; Harold Arthur Westervelt, Athens, Ga.; William Bruce Wilder, Kingsport, Tenn.

*Second row:* William Edwin Wilkinson, Mebane, N. C.; James Johnson Williams, Yadkinville, N. C.; Edward Echoles Wilson, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Ralph Sloan Wilson, El Dorado, Ark.

*Third row:* William Warren Womble, Sanford, N. C.; Richard Scott Woodmanse, Little Rock, Ark.; Robert Webb Wynne, III, Raleigh, N. C.; Felix Calvin Yarboro, Elkin, N. C.

*Fourth row:* James Ernest Yarbrough, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Francis Lachicotte Zemp, Camden, S. C.

# Sophomore

## OFFICERS

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LAMAR RIGGS

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# Class

*The local flick once again offered keen competition to Friday night studying.*



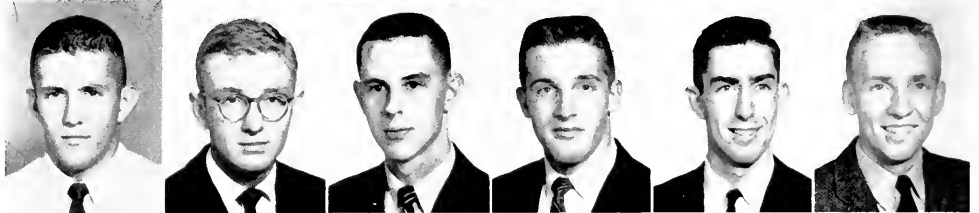
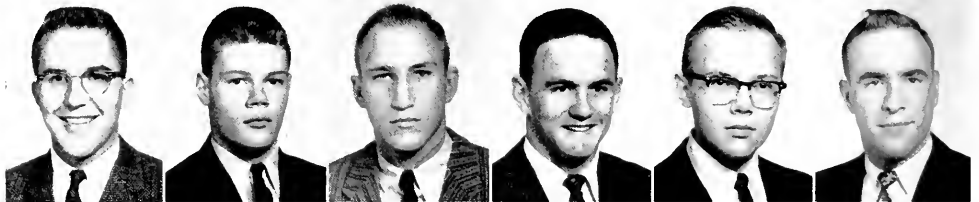
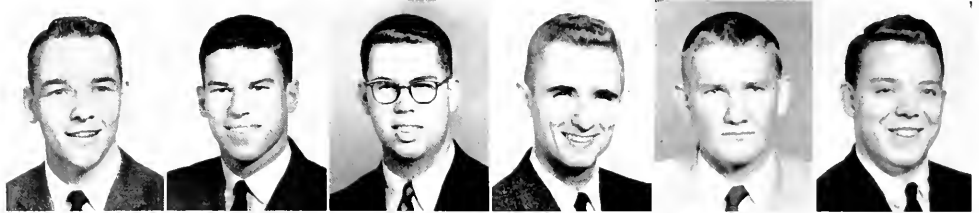
"One rebuff shall not dishearten me. With the help of the gods I will enter the Thoughtery and learn myself. How can all these fine distinctions, these subtleties be learned? Come, show me what profit I shall gain from it. It is with a purpose that I play this idiot's role."

—ARISTOPHANES



*The "idiot's role" was often manifested especially when Freshmen failed to succumb to it.*

# Sophomore



*First row:* Chester Alexander, Jr., Burlington, N. C.; James Frosst Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; William Sutton Alexander, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Archie Gray Allen, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Harold Francis Anderson, Waynesboro, Ga.; Edward Millis Armfield, Winston-Salem, N. C.

*Second row:* James William David Atchison, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Livingston Avinger, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; William Warren Babcock, Lakeland, Fla.; Larry Wasson Baggett, Orlando, Fla.; Robert Yates Baldwin, Lakeland, Fla.; James Edwin Bear, III, Richmond, Va.

*Third row:* William Peter Beckman, Hemingway, S. C.; Joseph Norment Bell, Norfolk, Va.; Charles Dunlap Benson, Maitland, Fla.; Julius Marvin Bentley, Jr., Macon, Ga.; Tristram Walker Bethea, Jr., Lancaster, S. C.; James Russell Black, Goldsboro, N. C.

*Fourth row:* James Goodwin Bloomfield, Wilkesboro, N. C.; Altamont Hart Bracey, South Hill, Va.; Joel Henry Braswell, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Christopher Bremer, New Bern, N. C.; John Charles Bridgers, Rowland, N. C.; John Wymbert Brooke, Jr., Montrose, N. Y.

*Fifth row:* Harry Lee Broome, South Boston, Va.; Pleasant Luther Brown, Jr., Ivanhoe, N. C.; John Ashby Bryson, Asheville, N. C.; Augustus Burgdorf, Springfield, S. C.; Darby Cannon, III, Lavonia, Ga.; William Henry Carr, Durham, N. C.

# Class



*First row:* Louie Hankins Carrington, Richmond, Va.; James Walton Carruth, Jr., Red Springs, N. C.; Francis Cameron Carter, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Jack Caldwell Carter, Atlanta, Ga.; John Davis Cassada, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va.; Clinton Duncan Cater, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.

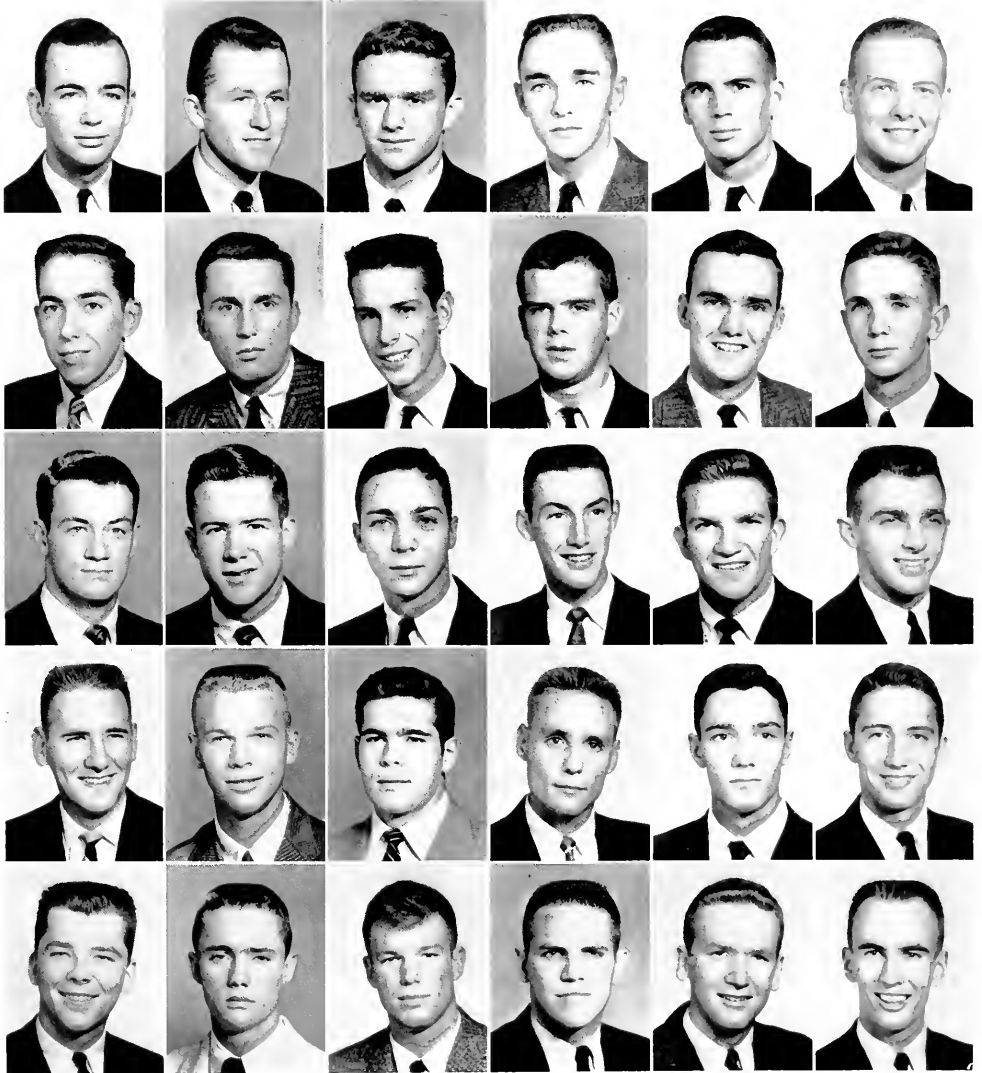
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*Fifth row:* Henry Merritt Escue, Jr., South Charleston, W. Va.; Ronald Edward Falls, Louisville, Ky.; William Sidney Farabow, Charlotte, N. C.; Louis Henry Fogleman, Jr., Wadesboro, N. C.; James Ernest Fordham, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Thomas Archibald Freeman, Jr., Elizabethton, Tenn.

*Third row:* Perrin Quarles Dargan, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.; Leslie Hill Davis, Charlotte, N. C.; William Kearns Davis, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert Beattie Dixon, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Donald Harris Dublin, Decatur, Ga.; Joseph Daingerfield Dulaney, Monroe, N. C.

*Fourth row:* Marshall Campbell Dunaway, Atlanta, Ga.; James Franklin Dusenberry, Jr., Laurens, S. C.; James Frederick Earnhardt, Thomasville, N. C.; William Fox Eckbert, Jr., Cramerton, N. C.; Leland Nicholas Edmunds, Jr., North Miami, Fla.; Charles Anderson Engh, Alexandria, Va.

# Sophomore



*First row:* Ervin Wall Funderburk, Cheraw, S. C.; Jerry Greene Gattis, Belmont, N. C.; Milton Carlyle Gee, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Graham Wiley George, Jr., Decatur, Ga.; David Black Gillis, Jr., Mount Olive, N. C.; John Tilden Glenn, Owensboro, Ky.

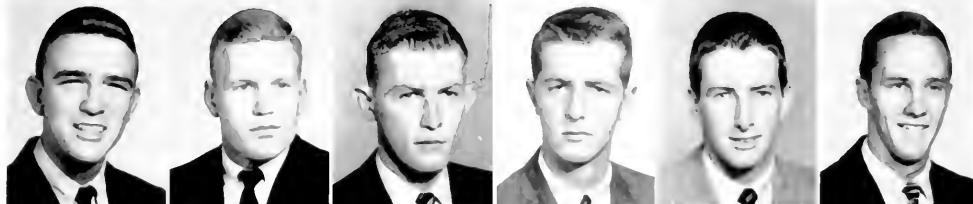
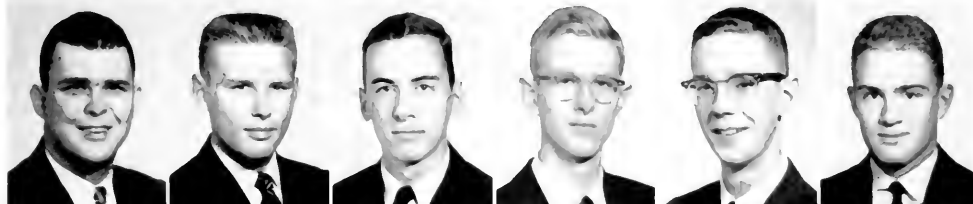
*Second row:* Gregory Michael Grana, Valdese, N. C.; DeWitt Allen Green, Jr., Winter Park, Fla.; John David Grice, Stanley, N. C.; Edwards Moseley Gwathmey, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.; John Buford Grier, Rock Hill, S. C.; James Hamilton, Chester, S. C.

*Third row:* George Washington Hart, Charlotte, N. C.; Gary Heeseman, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Walter Lee Hefner, Jr., Statesville, N. C.; William Hellier, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Henry Henderson, Norton, Va.; Ted Morrow Henry, Selma, Ala.

*Fourth row:* Jerone Carson Herring, Snow Hill, N. C.; Victor Gerald Hill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; James Arendell Hodges, Jr., Kinston, N. C.; Roy Craig Hoffner, Mecksville, N. C.; James Blanding Holman, Jr., Batesburg, S. C.; John Carlton Huie, Jr., Albany, Ga.

*Fifth row:* Harold Richard Hunnicutt, Jr., Kings Mountain, N. C.; Ernest Woodrow Hunt, Jr., Daytona Beach, Fla.; Thomas Dunlap Hunter, III, Hendersonville, N. C.; Marion Eugene Jernigan, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Boyd Jones, Richmond, Va.; Peter John Kellogg, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Class



*First row:* David Carlisle Kennedy, Hinton, W. Va.; John Erdmann Kepler, Staunton, Va.; Oscar Thomas Kersey, Jr., La Grange, Ga.; Donald Randall Killian, Mount Holly, N. C.; Wilbur Kirby Kilpatrick, Jr., Pembroke, N. C.; Sung Kyu Kim, Ridgeway, S. C.

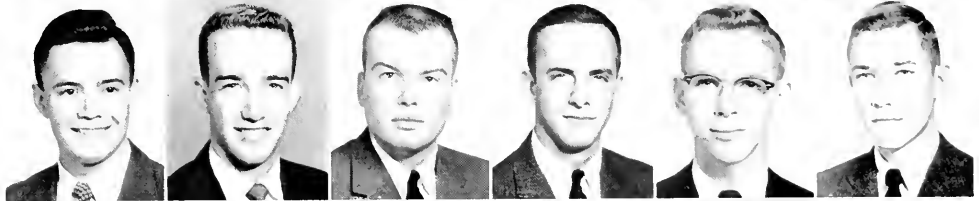
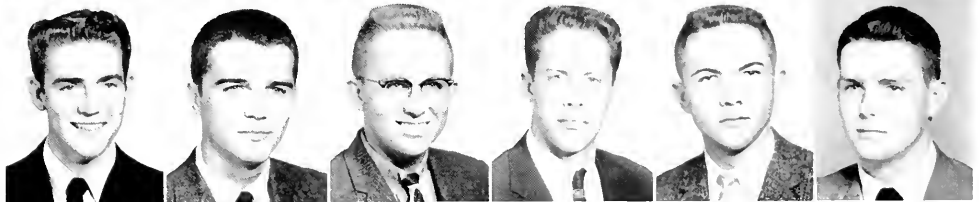
*Second row:* William Knox Kinlaw, Jr., Lumberton, N. C.; Harry Zahn Landis, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Frederick Carl Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C.; James Speir Lawrence, La-Grange, Ill.; Edward Bennet LeMaster, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Robert Edward Livingston, Sebring, Fla.

*Fifth row:* John Lawrence McNeill, Jr., Raeford, N. C.; Alfred Farnum MacKay, Ocala, Fla.; Donald Miles MacQueen, Clinton, N. C.; William Edward Manning, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Robert Heyerdale Martin, Louisville, Ky.; Madison Mauzé, San Antonio, Texas.

*Third row:* Harry Davidson Lloyd, Lakeland, Fla.; William John Lohman, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Julian Love, Greensboro, N. C.; John Peterson Lund, Greensboro, N. C.; Daniel Kenney McAlister, Maplewood, N. J.; David Sidney McCarty, Jr., Mount Airy, N. C.

*Fourth row:* Robert Crittenden McClure, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; David Legarde McCullough, Lincolnton, N. C.; Noel Bruce McDevitt, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Robert Kennedy McGirt, Red Springs, N. C.; Alexander Ward McKeithen, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Colon Weisiger McLean, Jr., Washington, N. C.

# Sophomore



*First row:* Thomas McRee Maxwell, Quincy, Fla.; Larry Keith Meyer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Arthur Day Miller, III, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Preston Dallas Miller, Jr., Norton, Va.; Lawrence Edward Moore, Conway, S. C.; William E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark.

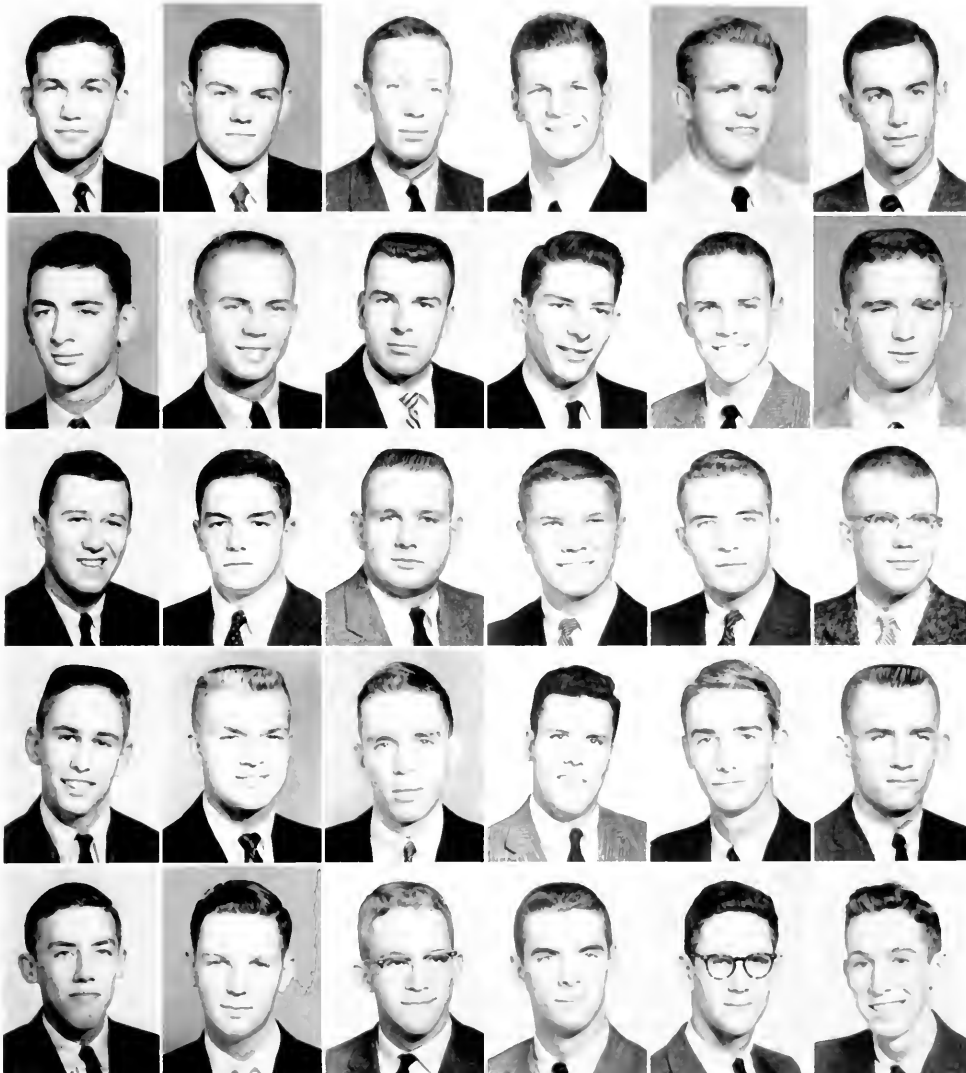
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*Third row:* Frank Pelletier Norris, II, Davidson, N. C.; Francis Leonard Nye, Conway, S. C.; William Henry Otten, Derita, N. C.; Kenneth Dale Owen, Charlotte, N. C.; James Thomas Owens, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Robert Claude Page, III, Charlotte, N. C.

*Fourth row:* Edgardo Juan Pantigoso, Arequipa, Peru; Charles Marvin Parker, LaGrange, Ga.; Robert Pate, Jr., Abingdon, Va.; James O'Haulon Patterson, Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Philip Wyatt Payne, Beckley, W. Va.; Russell Charles Pease, Burlington, N. C.

*Fifth row:* Carroll Miller Pitts, Jr., Rock Hill, S. C.; Julian Melver Pleasants, Southern Pines, N. C.; Kenneth Larry Pless, Kannapolis, N. C.; John Randolph Poag, III, Charlotte, N. C.; Alpheus Alexander Porter, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Harry Douglas Powell, Wallace, N. C.

# Class



*First row:* Thomas Baker Price, Florence, S. C.; Claude Oliver Proctor, Jr., Ahoskie, N. C.; Scott Collison Puckett, Conway, S. C.; Newton Gaston Quantz, Jr., Rock Hill, S. C.; Henry Elrod Ramsey, Atlanta, Ga.; Belton Craig Ray, Jr., Moultrie, Ga.

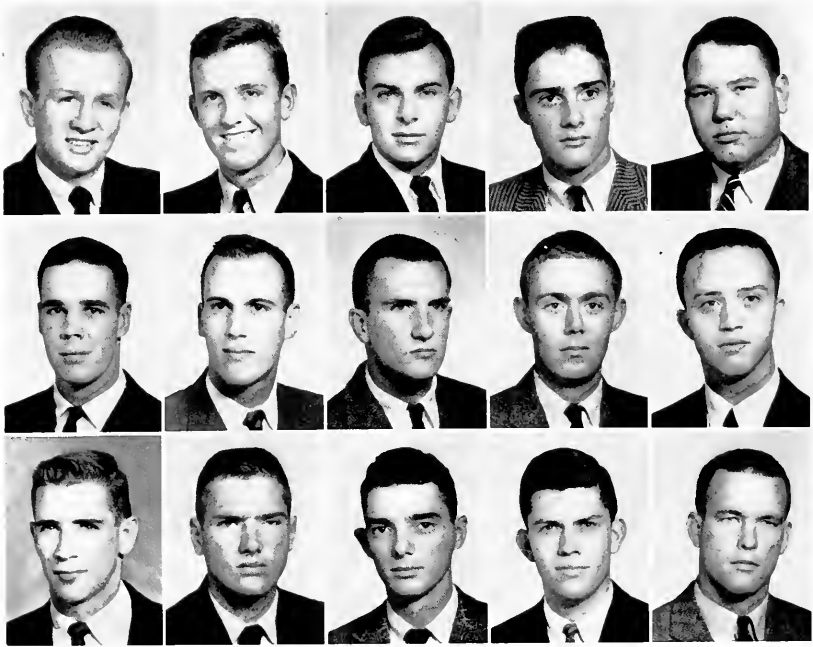
*Second row:* James Henderson Reynolds, Rutherfordton, N. C.; William Lawrence Reynolds, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Donald Wallace Rhame, Clinton, S. C.; George Nelson Rhyne, Mount Holly, N. C.; Charles Franklin Rich, Jr., Asheville, N. C.; Frederick Richards, II, Charleston, S. C.

*Third row:* William James Richards, Jr., Concord, N. C.; Gerald Edmund Richmond, Columbia, S. C.; Thomas Eugene Ridenhour, Concord, N. C.; Lamar Williamson Riggs, Little Rock, Ark.; Charles Davenport Roberts, III, Atlanta, Ga.; David Wallace Robinson, Jr., Columbia, S. C.

*Fourth row:* Richmond Williston Rucker, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Albert Case Ruggles, Kingsport, Tenn.; Truman Grove Rumberger, Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Lash Gaither Sanford, Jr., Mocksville, N. C.; Clinton McCraw Schaum, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Warren Deveraux Scheerer, Spartanburg, S. C.

*Fifth row:* John Rhodes Scott, Lancaster, Pa.; Philip Augustus Shive, Scotts, N. C.; Richard Carper Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Thomas Earle Smith, Jr., Laurinburg, N. C.; Gordon Lash Spaugh, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Thomas Kendall Spencer, Jr., Lillington, N. C.

# Sophomore



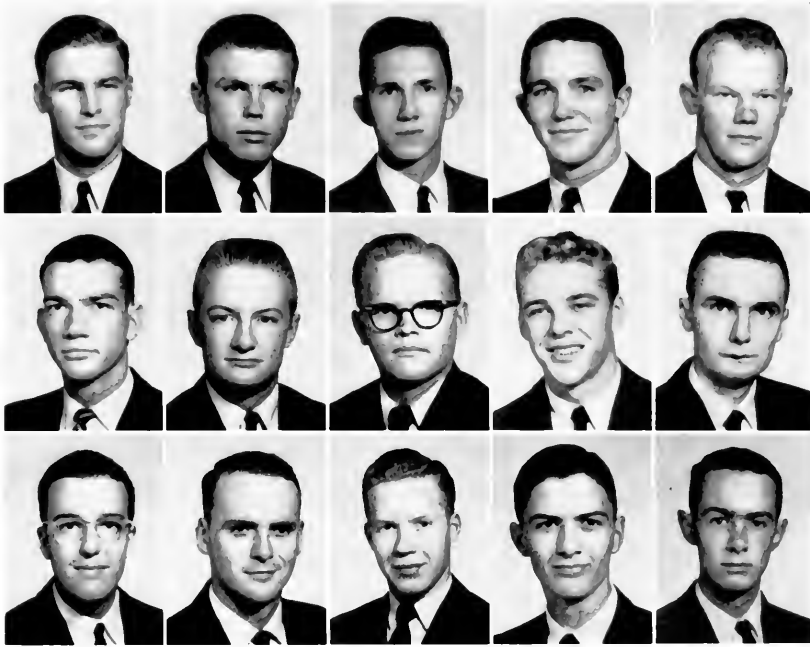
*First row:* Herbert Edward Spivey, Mt. Gilead, N. C.; William Alfred Stanton, III, Leland, Miss.; Jere Pelletier Starling, Hubert, N. C.; Edward Lester Stewart, Jr., Kingsport, Tenn.; John Curtis Stone, Marianna, Fla.

*Second row:* Edward Robert Street, Charlotte, N. C.; Walker Dabney Stuart, III, Richmond, Va.; James Campbell Taylor, San Antonio, Tex.; William Alexander Thompson, Andalusia, Ala.; Wallace Michael Thrower, Memphis, Tenn.

*Third row:* Charles Brownfield Thurman, Atlanta, Ga.; Bruce Whitmore Van Sant, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Joseph Armand Verreault, III, Valdese, N. C.; Otis Sumter Warr, III, Memphis, Tenn.; John Little Watwood, Childersburg, Ala.



# Class



*First row:* Joseph Henry Wearn, Charlotte, N. C.; William Jackson Welborn, Jr., Trion, Ga.; Lawrence Knox Wells, McConnells, S. C.; John Heath West, Piedmont, Ala.; Stephen Alexander White, Jr., Mebane, N. C.

*Second row:* William Eli Whitesell, Galax, Va.; Donald Phillip Whitley, Hickory, N. C.; James William Whitlow, Mt. Mourne, N. C.; Forrest Craig Wilkerson, Rock Hill, S. C.; Sidney James Williams, Jr., Livingston, Ala.

*Third row:* John Derrick Wilsey, Reynolda, N. C.; Robert Anderson Wilson, Lowell, N. C.; Richard Page Wilson, Ridgeway, Va.; Thomas Perrin Wright, Jr., Radford, Va.; Samuel Riley Zimmerman, III, Greenville, S. C.

# Freshman

FRESHMAN ADVISER BILL FRALEY



# Class

*Once again the Cake Race was to produce a cross country champ.*



"No! I am not Prince Hamlet, nor was meant to be;  
Am an attendant lord, one that will do  
To swell a progress, start a scene or two,  
Advise the prince; no doubt, an easy tool,  
Deferential, glad to be of use,  
Politic, cautious, and meticulous;  
Full of high sentence, but a bit obtuse;  
At times, indeed, almost ridiculous—  
I should have been a pair of ragged claws  
Scuttling across the floors of silent seas."

—T. S. ELIOT



*"This was their finest hour"  
... as the Frosh triumphed  
in the annual Freshman-Sophomore  
Field Day.*

# Freshman



Richard Millikan Aderhold, Greensboro, N. C.  
George Andrew Agett, Kingsport, Tenn.  
David Max Alabran, Kannapolis, N. C.  
Charles David Alexander, III, Kannapolis, N. C.  
Andrew Smart Allan, III, Fernandina Beach, Fla.



James Lathan Allen, Chester, S. C.  
Marvin Leroy Allen, Mount Holly, N. C.  
William Robeson Allen, III, Wilmington, N. C.  
James Thomas Anderson, Alexandria, Va.  
William Bacon Armstrong, High Point, N. C.



Clyde Watts Auman, West End, N. C.  
Hugh Jackson Barger, Jr., Davidson, N. C.  
James Thomas Barnett, Jr., Miami, Fla.  
Francis Hutton Barron, Eufaula, Ala.  
Roger Orvis Beebe, Atlanta, Ga.



Marvin Butler Bennett, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.  
Benjamin Land Bivins, Macon, Ga.  
Herbert Andrew Blake, Anderson, S. C.  
Robert Adams Blake, Abbeville, S. C.  
George Robert Blalock, Jr., Clinton, S. C.



William Michael Bolt, Charlotte, N. C.  
James Childs Bootle, Macon, Ga.  
Fred Baxter Boozer, Flemington, Ga.  
John Thomas Bowden, Manchester, Ga.  
James Richard Bownes, Dumont, N. J.



Quinton Pressley Boyd, Porterdale, Ga.  
Thomas N. C. Bruns, Jr., New Orleans, La.  
Jefferson Haywood Bruton, Hamlet, N. C.  
James Otis Burke, Jr., Lexington, N. C.  
Harold Ned Bynum, Iron Station, N. C.



William Howard Cannon, Guilford College, N. C.  
Marlborough Peques Carroll, Shelby, N. C.  
Henry Homer Chase, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.  
James Craig Clark, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.  
Daniel Orr Clemmer, Jr., Benton, Tenn.



Jerry Lea Cole, Yanceyville, N. C.  
Forrest Warren Collins, Jr., Shelby, N. C.  
Thomas Bethel Colvin, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
Robert Leonidus Cook, Jr., Salisbury, N. C.  
Quinton Edwin Cooke, Jr., Murfreesboro, N. C.

# Class

John Hay Cooley, Black Mountain, N. C.  
 Charles Landrum Cornwell, Lattimore, N. C.  
 Gordon Lee Cory, Greensboro, N. C.  
 Solon Russell Cotton, Jr., Red Springs, N. C.  
 Thomas Leuk Covington, Jr., Rockingham, N. C.



Joseph Michael Cox, Mullins, S. C.  
 David Ernest Craig, Greensboro, N. C.  
 William Chapman Crawford, Jr., Salisbury, N. C.  
 William Malcolm Crouch, Jr., Hartsville, S. C.  
 John Manson Webb Crute, Jr., Wilson, N. C.



John Henry Dailey, Acme, N. C.  
 John Sanders Dallas, Jr., High Point, N. C.  
 Richard Laurence Dalton, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Paul Wanedna Davis, III, Piney Flats, N. C.  
 Robert Dorsey Davis, Jr., High Point, N. C.



William Franklin Deane, Safety Harbor, Fla.  
 Robert Dayton Denham, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 John Parker Denton, Somerset, Ky.  
 Claude Veazey DeShazo, Jr., Oxford, Miss.  
 John Oliver DeVries, IV, Asheboro, N. C.



Roger Edward Dewhurst, Miami Springs, Fla.  
 Alvin Johnston Dickens, Jr., Morganton, N. C.  
 Richard Lee Dixon, Gastonia, N. C.  
 Eugene Hamilton Driver, Jr., Thomasville, Ga.  
 James Walter Duff, Jr., Hendersonville, N. C.



Ervin Stanley Duggan, Manning, S. C.  
 David Nesbit Edwards, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Joseph Donald Eifort, West End, N. C.  
 Hansford Muse Epes, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.  
 Joseph Webb Farrar, Mount Holly, N. C.



William Tyree Finch, Georgetown, Tex.  
 Claude Swanson Finney, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.  
 James Kurtland Fleagle, Reidsville, N. C.  
 Albert Lee Flintom, Toccoa, Ga.  
 Donald Follmer, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.



George DeSaussure Gabel, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Stanley Francis Gaines, Jr., Boyle, Miss.  
 Robert Marion Gant, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Edwin Burke Garrett, Jr., Brevard, N. C.  
 William Earle Gayle, Jr., Huntington, W. Va.



# Freshman



Henry Pierce Goodwin, Jr., Greenville, S. C.  
James Robert Gordon, Hamlet, N. C.  
Frank Alexander Gould, Jr., Richmond, Va.  
Ralph Peery Grant, Jr., Kingsport, Tenn.  
William Michael Grant, Blacksburg, Va.



Vardell Gaines Grantham, Jr., Fairmont, N. C.  
William Allan Gravely, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.  
Robert Sater Green, Winter Park, Fla.  
John Wayne Greene, Huntersville, N. C.  
William Alexander Greene, Whiteville, N. C.



Edward Owings Guerrant, Winchester, Ky.  
William Carruthers Hagan, Jr., Kingsport, Tenn.  
Edwin Platt Hall, Alexandria, Va.  
Robert Davidson Hall, Jr., Belmont, N. C.  
Charles Daniel Hamner, III, Lynchburg, Va.



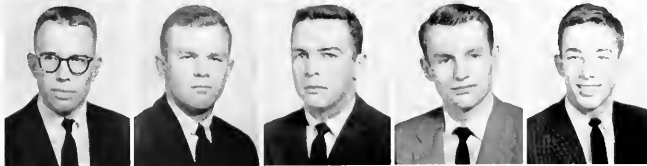
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Donald Wilson Harper, Rock Hill, S. C.  
Charles Hewitt Harvill, Jr., Lincolnton, N. C.  
Elwood Franklin Hartman, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.



Lucius Herman Harvin, III, Henderson, N. C.  
Alexander C. Hattaway, III, Greensboro, N. C.  
William Kimbro Hedrick, Warren, Ark.  
Robert McLeod Henderson, Maxton, N. C.  
John Arthur Hendry, Perry, Fla.



James Garrison Hill, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Finley Clarke Holmes, Memphis, Tenn.  
Linton Cooke Hopkins, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.  
Daniel Charles House, Henderson, N. C.  
Earl Edward Houser, Charlotte, N. C.



Thomas Mangus Hudgins, Greensboro, N. C.  
John McKee Huling, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
Charles Richard Hunter, Jr., Blenheim, S. C.  
Walker Fitch Hunter, Hilton, N. Y.  
David Alexander Irvin, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Nicholas Andrew Ivanoff, Arlington, Va.  
Edward Lon Jackson, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Emmett Jerome Jacques, Mooresville, N. C.  
Robert Ervin James, Jr., Darlington, S. C.  
George Walter Johnson, III, Orlando, Fla.

# Class

Edward Franklin Johnston, Jr., Wallace, N. C.  
 Robert Lee Jones, Jr., Asheloro, N. C.  
 John Edward Keiter, Kinston, N. C.  
 Albert Henry Keller, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.  
 George Grier Kirkpatrick, Jr., Gainesville, Fla.



Robert Edward Kizer, Jr., Asheloro, N. C.  
 Graham Gordon Lacy, Jr., Washington, D. C.  
 Kenneth Michael Laughlin, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Gordon Buck LeGrand, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 Arthur Ervin Lesesne, Greenville, S. C.



William Matthews Long, Jr., Mocksville, N. C.  
 Hugh Alexander McAllister, Jr., Lumberton, N. C.  
 Albert B. McClure, Jr., Barium Springs, N. C.  
 John Timothy McCorkle, Bristol, Va.  
 Henry Christian McPadyen, Jr., Lenoir, N. C.



Bobby Watson McIntyre, Spartanburg, S. C.  
 Ralph Malloy McKeithen, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Millon Murray McLendon, Jr., Lake City, S. C.  
 Donald Drake McNeill, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.  
 David Norris MacKinnon, Greenville, Ala.



Spiro James Maers, Wilmington, N. C.  
 Thomas Foy Mainor, Miami, Fla.  
 Joseph Eldridge Markee, Jr., Durham, N. C.  
 William Clifford Martin, III, Longview, Tex.  
 Edgar Booth Marston, III, Kinston, N. C.



John Steven Maxwell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
 Harrison May, Staunton, Va.  
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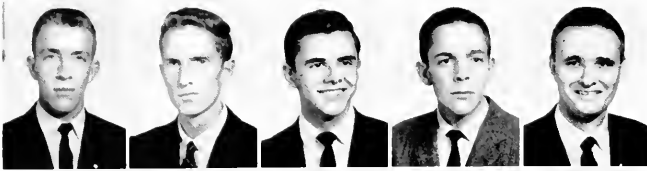
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 John Malcolm Murchison, Jr., Concord, N. C.  
 Hugh Grattan Murray, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.  
 Richard Edwin Nash, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Henry Whitehead Neale, Tampa, Fla.  
 Charles Randall Nelms, Jr., King-port, Tenn.  
 Broxie Jay Nelson, Chester, S. C.  
 Edward Carl Niven, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Guy Nelson Nix, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.



# Freshman



James Garland Nuckolls, Jr., Galax, Va.  
 Douglas Milton Orr, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.  
 Howard Roger Pancost, Jr., High Point, N. C.  
 Thomas Parker, Jr., Greenville, S. C.  
 Charles Whiting Patterson, III, High Point, N. C.



Mack Allen Paul, III, Aurora, N. C.  
 William Frederick Pharr, Bramwell, W. Va.  
 Walter Thompson Pharr, Cherryville, N. C.  
 Samuel Henry Pope, III, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Joseph Hubert Powell, Jr., San Antonio, Tex.



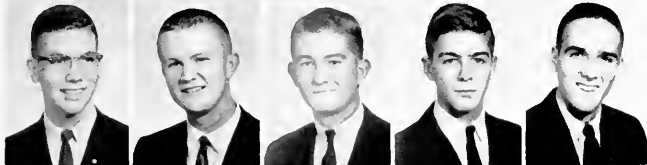
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 John Franklin Prince, Dallas, Tex.  
 Paul Douglass Purington, Greenville, Tenn.  
 Albert Theodore Quantz, Jr., Timmonsville, S. C.  
 Ronald Reginald Radford, St. Augustine, Fla.



Joseph Donald Randolph, Jr., Greenville, S. C.  
 James Edward Ratchford, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.  
 Timothy Britt Ray, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Hight Stinson Redmon, Morganton, N. C.  
 George Fulton Reeves, Jr., Jackson, Miss.



James Thomas Richardson, Gainesville, Ga.  
 John Addison Ricks, III, Roanoke, Va.  
 Samuel Gayle Riley, III, Raleigh, N. C.  
 Charles Lester Ringe, III, Blairstown, N. J.  
 Henry Clay Robertson, III, Charleston, S. C.



Robert David Robinson, Raleigh, N. C.  
 Larry Arch Rogers, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Charles Grandison Rose, III, Fayetteville, N. C.  
 Jack Irving Rose, II, Greenville, S. C.  
 Charles Eugene Rowe, Jr., Danville, Va.



John Isaac Rucker, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.  
 William Carl Rustin, Jr., Gastonia, N. C.  
 Robert Bradford Sargent, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Robert Harry Schacter, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 William Edward Shinn, Jr., Raleigh, N. C.



Kelly Ford Shippey, Jr., Columbia, S. C.  
 Henry Greyson Shue, Staunton, Va.  
 Thomas Edward Simpson, Jr., Richburg, S. C.  
 Harry Franklin Smith, Charlotte, N. C.  
 James Clarence Smith, Martinsville, Va.  
 Larry Hamilton Smith, Charlotte, N. C.



# Class

Richard Kingsley Smith, Reform, Ala.  
 Charles Jennings Snider, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Ovid Benjamin Sparks, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Roy Lee Stamey, Thomasville, N. C.  
 Verner Eugene Stanley, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.



Lewis McKinney Steele, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.  
 Kenneth Otto Stettler, Jr., Huntington, W. Va.  
 Donald Charles Stowell, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.  
 John Wallace Talbert, Jr., Hartsville, S. C.  
 Harold Beecher Taylor, Jr., Albany, Ga.



Jack Borden Taylor, Smithfield, N. C.  
 Walter Franklin Taylor, Jr., Columbia, S. C.  
 Raymond Drake Thomas, Black Mountain, N. C.  
 Glenn Charles Thomson, Salisbury, N. C.  
 Clifford McLeese Thompson, Lake City, Fla.



Jon Louis Thompson, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Robert Livingston Thompson, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Daniel Wesley Turner, Plant City, Fla.  
 Oscar Eugene Utsman, Barium Springs, N. C.  
 Thomas Montgomery Van Ness, Dunellon, Fla.



Jerry Eugene Vaughan, Charlotte, N. C.  
 William Frank Wade, Jr., Black Mountain, N. C.  
 William Joseph Ward, Harrisonburg, Va.  
 Thomas Sumter Watts, Taylorsville, N. C.  
 Cleveland Gray Webber, Jr., Charlottesville, Va.



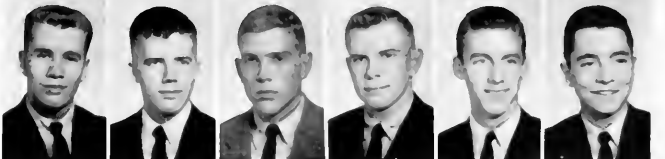
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 John Wesley Weeks, Charleston, S. C.  
 Fontaine Allen Wells, Jr., Charlottesville, Va.  
 Arthur Pitts Werts, III, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Ralph Norman Wesley, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.



Guyon Eugene Whitten, Jr., Thomasville, N. C.  
 Samuel S. Wiley, Jr., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.  
 Francis Smith Wilkinson, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.  
 David Reaves Wilson, Mt. Olive, N. C.  
 Michael Meek Wilson, Anderson, S. C.



Robert Livingston Winsor, Chatham, N. J.  
 John Hubert Womeldorf, Waynesville, Va.  
 Francis Lewis Wyche, Jr., Petersburg, Va.  
 Moffatt Hardeman Wylie, Jr., Augusta, Ga.  
 Charles Lloyd Wyrick, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.  
 Robert Croft Young, Atlanta, Ga.

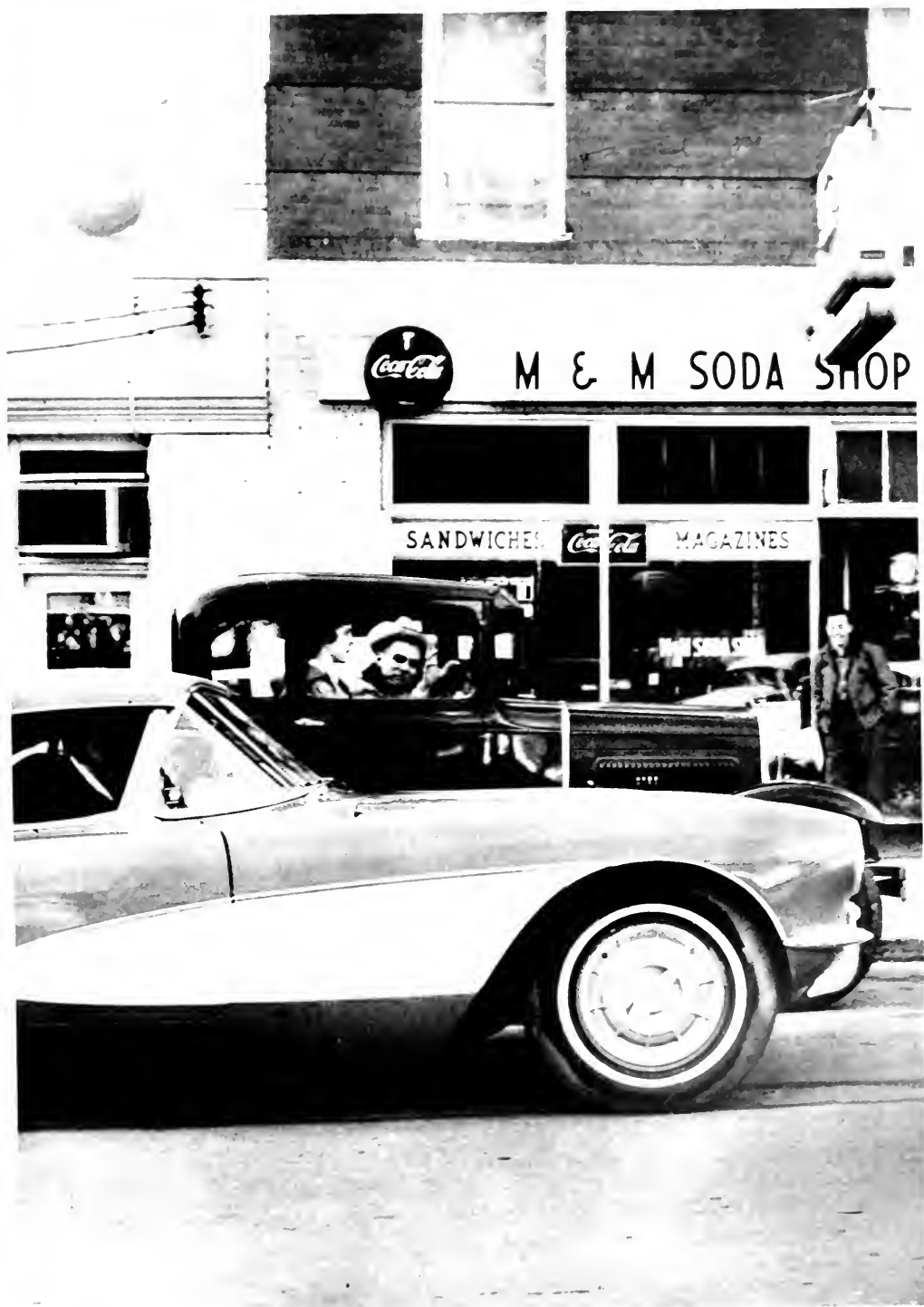


*“Business was his aversion;  
Pleasure was his business.”*

—MARIA EDGEWORTH



**Activities**





*Strengthened with hope and fortified with zeal, the RED AND BLACK once again began work on a new production.*

*Night riders delivered each FRIDAY'S CHAPTER.*



The gloss of Rush Week had hardly faded before the multiple demands of an extracurricular environment dictated the proper use of each day. Dilettantes pursued their petty interests with eyes set toward the space beneath their senior picture. A few students actually convinced themselves that they were accomplishing something, but others were not quite so certain. The Red and Black Masquers, besieged by lack of interest in the fall, bounced back to give a flawless performance. Other organizations, not able to recover so easily from student disinterest, passed by the wayside.

No longer were idealistic students cloistered away from the realities of life. Local journalists dedicated themselves to informing everyone in weekly installments that John C. Calhoun had come forth from a century of dust, dragging his Eisenhower-nailed coffin behind him. Night riders delivered each Friday's chapter, and the public eagerly awaited the new adventures of their hero.

*With the approach of spring, the MALE CHORUS' VISIONS of far off lands and fields soon became a reality.*



A large group once again turned out when the Red Cross made its periodic appeal. The usual gripes about "\$25 per pint" were heard, but still the Davidsontans rolled up their sleeves and were pricked by the friendly nurses.

*Scripts 'n Pranks* justified its existence for the first time in anyone's memory. The "mag-gotzine" pointedly satirized everything in sight. The audience seemed to enjoy the criticism, but it maintained its petty air of pseudo-sophistication.

Even an occasional bit of culture penetrated the shell of the sophisticated gentlemen. This was manifested in several ways. Some visited the M AND M and White's Drug Store in order to buy their enlightenment. Others made regular trips to Charlotte to the plays and symphonies. The Artist Series offered a wide selection for the local Philistine appetite. It was probably the best selection of artists since we had been here. A few were surprised to learn what chamber music was. It had nothing whatsoever to do with either chambermaids or chamberpots! Ah-h-h Culture!



... the USUAL GRIPES about \$25 per pint.



A-h-h CULTURE . . .



... seeking a clarification of "UNDER THE INFLUENCE."

The Student Council debated throughout the year on several vital issues. Particularly, the members tried to represent the views of the students who had elected them. However, the practical and realistic proposals which they advanced were often quite opposed by the more idealistic mind of the faculty. While the two groups conflicted in a stalemate of theory, the ones who were personally concerned solved the issue for themselves just outside the city limits. The Council accomplished quite a lot in other areas, however; and the student body had reason to be proud of their representatives as they looked to the spring elections.

Radio Free Davidson created a stir during the first semester, but its free voice grew silent as the "Skull" began to quiver. Monastic purity triumphed again, and Davidson retained its distinction of being "a safe place to send your son—removed twenty miles from the nearest source of sin." Hm-m-m.



Visits in the faculty homes on Sunday evening seemed to gain new appreciation among the students. Those who availed themselves of the opportunity of this personal contact acquired a deeper understanding and a closer friendship with the professors and their families. There was not a noticeable increase in actual visits, but the occasions were more highly regarded than they had been previously. The informal atmosphere was appealing, and everyone profited from the experience.

... a more highly regarded occasion.



... "a voice in the wilderness."

*... an EASY ASSIMILATION  
into the college environment ...*



Almost everyone was pleased to notice the ease with which the Freshmen were assimilated into the college environment. The Freshman Council was particularly effective in aiding the transition, and they gathered quite an appreciative audience on Freshmen Parents' Day.

Yet an occasional incident of recalcitrance and a compelling desire to display one's immaturity excited first-year passions. The Court of Control, however, administered a well-defined policy, and "Freshmania" was adequately curbed.

Studies often interfered with all these extra-curricular activities, but the Davidson College value pattern maintained a proper perspective,

lest the studies become the central cause of the institution's existence.

The Blue Room and the Green Room opened to different groups every night as the student organizations fretted away hour after hour rather than surrender their membership to studies.

Admittedly these activities were sometimes diverting, but they did provide a practical means of education which was acquired outside the laboratory and classroom. Through presenting opportunities for embryonic leadership coupled with an atmosphere of learning, Davidson College was continuing to make a significant contribution to the world.

*... yet an occasional incident of "FRESHMANIA."*





ROSS SMYTH  
*President of the Student Body*

# Student Government

## OFFICERS

ROSS SMYTH	<i>President</i>
TOM CUTTING	<i>First Vice-President</i>
JOHN KUYKENDALL	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
DABNEY STUART	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Student Government at Davidson College for the school year 1957-1958 perhaps departed from the norm in respect to its awareness of its weaknesses, but definitely remained mired in the usual manner of acting restrictedly and inconclusively. It continued, however, to centralize the total student body activity, and to offer the student body as a whole and the student as an individual an opportunity to govern himself and his school life.

The matter receiving the most attention during the year was the question of interpretation and modification of the drinking rule. The attitude of the faculty and administration and the contrasting practice of the student body in general set the council in a conflicting position in regard to any attempt at solution of the problem.

The council's activity, in addition to the ever-present difficulties presented by the attitudes toward alcoholic consumption, consisted of increased participation in National Student Association affairs, attempts at certain changes in the calendar, and some inter-college exchange of ideas.

BERNHARDT    BONDURANT    BRIGHT    CUTTING    FERGUSON    FRALEY    GILBERT  
 KUYKENDALL    LIVINGSTON    ROBINSON    RUTHERFORD    STUART    WOODWARD







TOM CUTTING, JOHN KUYKENALL, ROSS SMYTH, DARNLEY STUART

The real purpose of the council continued to be the upholding of the Honor System, the core of Davidson life. In this realm diligent and sustained effort was made in judicial proceedings to maintain the standard of justice needed to strengthen the Honor System. The unique secrecy, which surrounds by necessity the circumstances and experience of trial procedure, helped to obscure to the general viewer's eye the essential work done by the council. Deliberation and discussion of situations vital to the future of involved students were remarkably wide in perspec-

tive—a factor which contributed to both clarity in exposition and difficulty in decision.

In general summary it can be said that because of the efforts of those willing to bear the added load of responsibility demanded by a position on the council, there existed a genuine essentiality and purpose within the council as a governing body. As in the case of most governments, there was ample ground for criticism and obvious opportunity for improvement; but there also existed as well, the fact that the body performed necessary and beneficial functions to the college as a whole.



*...there existed a genuine essentiality and purpose within the council.*

# Young Men's Christian Association

Worship, Study, Action—these words characterize the YMCA. A campus centered organization responsive to the needs of the college community, the "Y" gives students the opportunity to explore the meaning of the Christian faith and its insights into problems that college men face.

Three years of voluntary membership, the growth of denominational fellowships, and a lack of movement consciousness called for a careful examination of the nature of a campus Christian association. The result was an intensive study of YMCA methods, materials, personnel, and programs.

After making preliminary plans at the fall retreat, the Cabinet heard Al Payne, regional secretary, and Dr. George Abernethy, president of



LLOYD CHAPIN  
*President of the YMCA*



GEORGE STAPLES  
*Minister to the Students*

CABINET MEMBERS: Gerald Wilson, Vernon Broyles, Dick Smith, David Robinson, Jim Richards, Willie Thompson, Dave Hollingsworth, Barry Benton, Bob MacRae, John McVay, Tom Smith, Bob Livingston, Lloyd Chapin.



The Board of Directors, discuss various problems. The cabinet conducted its own study of "Y" history, organization, and publications. These efforts gave promise of a better understanding of the college "Y" and a stronger religious life for Davidson Students.

A significant forward step was taken toward informing students of "Y" activities with the inauguration of *The Student-Christian*, a monthly newsletter which also offered editorial comment on campus affairs. Other innovations were the extension of Boy's Work into afternoon activities for grade school children and student discussion groups held in faculty homes.

Christmas vespers and the Universal Day of Prayer for Students were memorable occasions. The Davidson Community Center was the scene of weekly fellowship and worship. The orientation dance at Queens, exchange dates, and after dance parties provided entertainment and recreation. Exam chapels offered quiet moments in midst of emotional and mental pressures.

A young cabinet, including six sophomores and four juniors, worked enthusiastically at their posts. Nine months of careful job analysis and intense effort resulted in tangible advancements in every area and pointed to a stronger, more dynamic "Y."



*Winter Services were but an example of the Y's invaluable contribution to campus life.*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: George L. Abernethy, George Staples, John Bevan, A. L. Payne, John C. Bailey, Charles E. Ratliff, Lloyd W. Chapin, Robert E. Livingston, W. Laurens Walker, David W. Robinson, J. O. Gant.



# Reserve Officers' Training Corps



LT. COL. WILLIAM L. ADAMS  
*Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

CHARLES THEODORE STOWE  
*Cadet Regimental Commander*

The Davidson ROTC Regiment was one of the first such units in the nation to turn over operative functions to the cadet officers and staffs. Four years ago student responsibility was extended to the issuing of arms, the paying of cadets, and the grading of cadet drill performance. Supplying, administering, publicizing, and field training were conducted by the senior cadets in order to give them every possible opportunity to learn by doing. Classroom instruction and advice came from the cadre which this year included four new officers: Capt. Lonnie Lumston, Capt. John Mitchell, First Lt. Thomas Brooks, and Lt. Col. William Adams, P.M.S.&T.

This year, for the first time, regulation army uniforms could be purchased by MS III and MS IV cadets through special arrangement with the college. These uniforms can be used by graduated cadets while on active duty. Swagger sticks and a Davidson College Crest added distinctiveness to these outfits, which drew praise from Col.

*A sharp appearing Color Guard led the regiment on parade.*



REGIMENTAL STAFF: Stowe, Smyth, Payne, Johnson, Maynard, Forrester.





*"Inspection arms," and individual training drill is over.*

Kiethly, Chief of the North Carolina Military District. The red, black, and gold metal crest was designed by a committee of cadets last year. Davidson was distinctive at summer camp for having such a crest.

At the camp, which was held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the regiment's representatives added distinction to their record by placing third in rifle competition in which eighteen educational institutions were entered. Davidson also had more men housed as Colonel's orderlies than any other school.

During the second semester this year, representatives of the corps traveled to other schools in an effort to learn more about similar units. In this way, ideas were exchanged on methods of effective operating procedures.

Major changes were made in the grading system in order to make drill field performance an element in the student's over all standing. For the first time, student efficiency reports and instructor evaluation were entered as part of the cadet's numerical grade.



*Practical experience was given in many diverse types of weapons.*

COMPANY COMMANDERS: McLain, Hemingway, Wood, Bassett, Price, Powell.



# R. O. T. C.

Among other innovations of the year were the organizing of a battle group and the establishing of the position of supply sergeants. The change to the battle group came after federal inspection and was part of the Army's plan of complete reorganization, which disposes of regiments and battalions as units. In making the change, the department laid the groundwork for next year by ironing out the difficulties involved in transition. Two substrength battle groups were formed, thus creating more positions for the training of officer personnel. This switch came at a time in which it was most needed because the junior class had a greater proportion of members participating in ROTC than any other class in recent years.

The supply sergeants were in charge of logistic work and weapons at the company level. As part of the corps special emphasis on education in logistic processes and responsibilities, these sergeants spent extra time each week working in the supply department.

In October, Dr. William J. Martin presented to the unit the flag which had covered the casket



*The band provided both cadence and moral support for the marching man.*

*Cadets soon learned the meaning of doing things the army way.*



*Office work was an important contributor to the smooth coordination of the entire regiment.*



*Trained killer... at  
holding up sock."*

of his son William Jr., class of '57, who was killed in an auto accident while on active duty. Bill had formerly served as intelligence officer in the Davidson regiment. The William J. Martin Jr. Memorial Flag was designated to be flown on two special occasions—federal inspection and commencement. A William J. Martin Jr. Medal was also given to perpetuate the memory of the lieutenant. This honor, to be given annually to the outstanding company commander, was presented for the first time at the 1958 Awards Day.

Eleven Distinguished Military Students were designated by the ROTC Department and were officially recognized in a spring parade. Altogether, forty-four graduating seniors were commissioned in ten different branches of the army.

This year saw a new high in the ever rising ROTC Department at Davidson.

*The Honor Platoon... representing the  
Davidson ROTC Department at all local pa-  
rades and festivities.*



*Rifle inspection was a  
tense moment that few  
relished with enthu-  
siasm.*



# Court of Control

The Court of Control was founded in 1923 for the purpose of investigating and acting upon charges made by upperclassmen against recalcitrant Freshmen. The various indictments consisted of such things as violation of hallowed Davidson traditions, breaches of the Freshmen Regulations, and the demonstration of attitudes generally improper for Freshmen.

Contrary to popular belief, the Court was more than a mere disciplinary body. The Davidson Tribunal asserted as its primary function an honest ambition to help the Freshmen in their adjustment to college life. Recognizing the drastic changes confronting the former high school seniors, the Court endeavored to advise and at times to supervise the actions of the neophytes.

The spirit of the Class of 1961 overflowed at times, and the Court attempted to direct and channel this overflow more than to dam it. This spirit would not be denied, however, and the Court was able to retire, cheerfully, after the Freshmen were victorious over the Sophomores on the field of friendly combat.



PHIL LEWIS  
*Judge of the Court of Control*

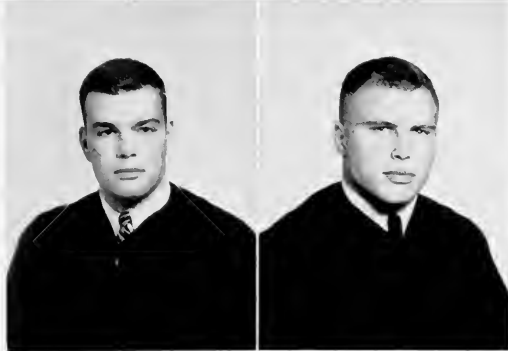
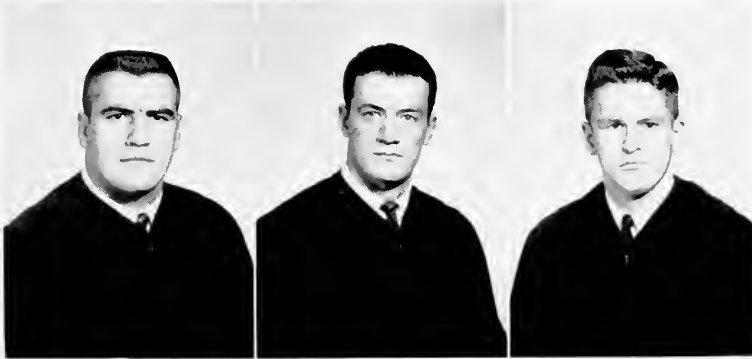
DAVE FAGG

GEORGE HART

LARRY McNEILL

CHARLIE STOWE

CRAIG WALL





# The Publications Board

## OFFICERS

JOHN TRASK

BILL WILKINSON

*Chairman*

*Secretary*

The Davidson literati and those who provided the "wherewithal" to make the artistic dabblings possible met every month under the tutelage of Mr. Martin and Mr. Kimbrough. This year, since each of the publications had procured its respective "Maecenas," the board, which had formerly been a hot bed of cold feet, threw financial caution to the wind. Nevertheless, when the year had ended, the pile of shavings seems to balance with the original "board," and there was enough left over to finance the traditional steak dinner.

Chairman Trask engineered each meeting with increasing skill and alacrity until, at the end of the year, it became almost unnecessary to meet. Undaunted, Secretary Wilkinson wrote imagina-

tive reports concerning the financial goings on, and we voted to have them printed and bound to save for all posterity.

While all things moved forward in a changing Davidson, the Publications Board was keeping pace. Among the innovations were a new rug for Mr. Martin's office, a magazine with humor, a newspaper with an audible editorial voice, and an annual with four pages of beauties.

As the final and most important task, we nominated the young aspirants who would carry the white flag of idealism to new eras of Davidson demagoguery. Then, having consumed our well-earned steaks, we all sat around for a while, thinking about what a damn good group it was and contemplating our well-filled navels.

MEMBERS: G. Davis, J. Trask, B. Wilkinson, and D. Bradford (Seated). P. Henderson, Mr. Martin, Mr. Kimbrough, and P. Sterling (Standing).



# Quips and Cranks

## EDITORIAL STAFF

<i>Seniors</i>	BILL PATTON
<i>Juniors</i>	WALTER BISHOP
<i>Sophomores</i>	BOBBY AVINGER
<i>Freshmen</i>	PETE WYRICK
<i>Student Activities</i>	SAM SMITH
<i>Fraternities</i>	BOB JONES
<i>Honoraries</i>	JOHN CALDWELL
<i>Sports</i>	STAFF
<i>Feature Editor</i>	WILLIE THOMPSON



DAVID BRADFORD, *Editor-in-Chief*



*Business Staff:* PETE STERLING, PETE ANDREWS, AND CHRIS BREMMER

Combining the diverse talents of an Editorial Staff to produce the conglomerate that is a college annual is an intricate but challenging job. Those who strive to organize and to present a summary of "a year of our life" are rewarded, in part, by an understanding of the complexity of its embryonic and fetal stages. However, this analogy for its evolution is not quite accurate for the annual; because after its conception, it is more than developed—it is molded. For each part is hand-turned, not to the impossibility of perfection, but to the acceptability of good form and meaningful content.

Credits: to the little-seen-because-working Business Staff which, under the wary eye of Pete Sterling, conjured up enough cash in this recession year to clear us; to Dave Bradford, who lashed or lauded as was necessary to spur on the magnitudinous Volume; to Bill Patton, Sam Smith, John Caldwell, and Bob Jones, who wrestled with the headache sections; to Willie Thompson, whose efforts added the literary touch to our writing; to the varicus other helpers, runners, typists, and readers who gave time and temper for the Task; to our photographers Paschall, Cumming, Stevens, and newcomer Charlie Rose whose

*Photographers:* CHARLIE ROSE AND FAIRMAN CUMMING





PETE STE LINE, *Business Manager*

work speaks for itself better than many thousands of words.

We were thankful again this year for our serviceable but beaten "cell" on the second level of the College Union. Key No. 58 saw a lot of circulation this year, thanks to the indulgence of the downstairs office. We were blessed during the year by a new bulletin board—permanently attached to the wall—which necessitated removal of years-old notices AND by the appearance of a much needed second typewriter. We were grateful for the student cooperation required in obtaining pictures, portraits, and material for the composition of the Book; for the assistance of faculty and ad-



*Section Editors:* SAM SMITH, WILLIE THOMPSON, BOB JONES, AND JOHN CALDWELL.

ministration in areas beyond our immediate influence.

Quips and cranks, cuts and curses, and a few wanton wiles again marked the periodic gatherings of loyal laborers, who this year, more than ever, strove to present the Davidson Scene in the most realistic terms possible.

*Editors Bobby Aringer, Bill Patton, Dave Bradford, Pete Wyrick, and Walter Bishop get together for one of their all night sessions.*



# The Davidsonian

## STAFF

Assistant Editor  
Associate Editor  
Managing Editor  
Managing Editor  
Sports Editor  
Assignments Editor  
Feature Editor  
Copy Editor  
News Editor  
Cartoonists  
Advertising Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Photographer

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JOHN JOHNSON  
BOB LATHAN  
LAURENS WALKER  
GEORGE RAMSEY  
BILL PATTON  
JIM MORRIS  
JULIAN ALDRIDGE  
BRUCE BROOKS  
BROSS, COLE  
HENRY SAMUELS  
LEE MAYFIELD  
ED STEVENS



JOHN TRASK, *Editor-in-Chief*

Precedents were shattered and tempers were inflamed, but this year's *Davidsonian* inaugurated a new conception of opinion and a new awareness of issues. The paper strongly supported preferential bidding, separation of the honor and legislative functions of the Student Council, a more mature Hell Week, a more liberal drinking rule, a stronger honor system, and a reversal of the Trustees' decision to increase the enrollment to a thousand students. Editor Trask caused no little discussion with his pro-Southern, moderate stand on the Little Rock occupation by "General Ike's army," his satire of "Hilarious Herbert Brownell," and his support of the traditional free enterprise system. These editorials, which were reprinted in many other college newspapers, aroused letters from parents and students from other colleges, and were the cause of many classroom and chapel references.

Assistant Editor Gerald Wilson added his talents to the paper by writing occasional editorials, keeping Trask on an even keel, and helping in the administration of the Wednesday night lay out meetings. His sharp, penetrating, and analytical writings made him a favorite for reporting the weekly luncheon interviews with various college notables.



PAT HENDERSON, *Business Manager*



*Business Staff:* HENRY SAMUELS, PAT HENDERSON, AND LEE MAYFIELD.

Pat Henderson, the first Junior ever to serve as Business Manager, did a professional job in the pecuniary phase of publishing the *Davidsonian*. Henderson's sound business tactics and congenial manner permitted him to keep both his popularity and firm control over the fiscal management.

Laurens Walker's ability to create new ideas always found the editorial page a good locality to display his talents. His consistent efficiency and the able assistance of Charles Chastain made the editorial the center attraction of the "inside paper." John Bernhardt, Bob Jones, Phil Lewis, and Charles Helms kept the students thinking with their weekly columns of everything from complacency to local gossip.

Bill Patton helped to run the whole show. His dependability and aggressiveness saved the paper many possible Wednesday night headaches. Patton ably fulfilled his job of sending out assignments, supervising the head writers, and digging up late stories.

Others added their invaluable contribution. Bob Lathan revolutionized the make-up by adding more appealing and dramatic headlines and larger photographs. The "Dear Folks" letters and fresh humor of George Ramsey made his sports column equal to the best of the dailies. Bobby Page, Bill Hellier, Jimmy Hamilton, and Henry Ramsey helped make this page one of the more popular ones. Jim Morris, as feature Editor, ran polls on drinking, the freshmen I.Q., and dance weekend habits.



BOB LATHAN, GEORGE RAMSEY, AND LAURENS WALKER supervise the printing of the weekly issue.

In spite of the somewhat reactionary stand, this year's *Davidsonian* was truly a successful one. With the relentless work of Editor Trask, aided by a sharp and well organized staff, issues were so presented that many found themselves thinking for the first time.

*Editorial Staff:* FRANK TAYLOR, DICK SMITH, JOHN TRASK, BILL PATTON (seated at typewriter), GEORGE RAMSEY, and GERALD WILSON.





GRIER DAVIS, *Editor-in-Chief*

## Scripts 'n Pranks

Ah, yes! A time to live and a time to die! And four times during the year we engaged in what always seemed to be a life's work.

We began the year by evading the traditional evils of every magazine editor—the creditor's hand and the censor's scissors. This year for a change, due to the efforts of our stalwart business manager, we were financially soluble. And undaunted by the disembodied voices from Chambers which warned us to keep it on the level, we specialized in innuendoes and double entendres?

Having gathered together all our fertile imaginative figments, we gave issuance to our first born, *Conformity*. The title page revealed our secret forces, among whom were Pope Pius XII, Elvis Pressley, Billy Graham, and the immortal Chalmers Davidson.

We felt that our magazine, the only one with a Harris tweed cover, was truly the first to think like everyone else. But alas! We were informed by a noted anthropologist that the only way there could be true conformity is if Adam and Eve had been identical twins. Perhaps, it was best that Adam had that spare rib.



*To hell with the dance.*



*Business Staff: DAVID GILLIS, BILL WILKINSON, TOM DOUGLAS*



BILL WILKINSON  
*Business Manager*

Nevertheless, we succeeded in stating our purpose—to produce a magazine that would not only titillate but also stimulate the Davidson student body. We thought that the “natural superiority” of the Davidson Gentleman should receive a few pointed criticisms; therefore, armed with “gift of jab,” we addressed ourselves to the humor of pertinent satire.

Having received a few words of commendations from our sister publication, *The Davidsonian*, we felt benevolent toward her; but, unable to constrain public opinion, we finally delivered a rapier-like thrust entitled *The Davidsolccism*. This was accompanied in the Christmas issue by the “Twenty-third Psalm” and a few choice comments and cartoons on Christmas.

The rejoinder from the paper dropped the derisive phrase, “poorman’s PLAYBOY,” and we promptly picked it up. After all, what better source is there for a parody issue than the “sophisticated” magazines which proverbially litter the Davidson dorms.

Somewhat dubious about whether there was any real literary talent on the campus and plagued by our earlier freedom with the purse, we presented our last offering—a literary and budget issue, dedicated to the traditional rites of May.

Thus, we succumbed, convinced that we had added new luster to our glorious Anglo-Saxon heritage.



*... providing criticism of the “natural superiority” of the Davidson Gentleman*

*Editorial Staff: F. COLE, T. KERNAN, C. DAVIS, W. WOLF, B. LONG, D. CARMICHAEL, A. WANG, G. DAVIS.*



# Camera Club

## OFFICERS

ED STEVENS *President*  
 FAIRMAN CUMMING *Secretary-Treasurer*

Except for three old photographers, the Camera Club was composed of an entirely new group. The chief legacy from the old club was a brand-new set of rules, which began by stating that the organization was "to stimulate an interest in photography and to provide facilities for photographers to learn and practice techniques involved in producing pictures." To these ends, the several new members who had had no experience were given lessons on developing and printing techniques along with programs on evaluating various films, papers, chemicals, and darkroom equipment. Members also criticized each other's prints on their respective good and bad merits of lighting, composition, and print quality.

A new experience in the club was the enjoyment of a member's movies, some of them taken aerially. Innovations included the introduction of an "associate membership" status and the extension of "gratis" membership to our helpful ad-



*Photo of the Year*  
 "BAHIA HONDE"  
 by Fairman Cumming

visor, Dr. French. Unexpected spice, never before included in our remembered existence, was added upon the invitation of Queens College to attend a two-day photography seminar.

Remaining independent, the Camera Club nevertheless worked more closely than ever with student publications.

BLAKE  
MORRIS

CARTER  
PARK

CRAIG  
RATCHFORD

CUMMING  
ROSE

HOLLISTER  
STEVENS

HUNT  
WOMBLE





# The Concert and Football Band

## OFFICERS

*President*

ARTHUR LAWRENCE

*Vice-President*

PRESTON FAGGART

*Secretary*

BOB MORRISON

*Historian*

FAIRMAN CUMMING

The Davidson College Concert Band completed another successful season, during 1957-58, once again under the able direction of Mr. Frank West, and continued to live up to its reputation as the "South's Finest Concert Band." As such, it again proved its merit as one of the College's best publicity agents.

In spite of practice sessions disrupted by a flu epidemic, reviews, and other intermissions, the most was made of valuable time; and the band was in good shape before each concert. The concert tour consisted of many trips to all sections of North Carolina, rather than the traditional long distance tour, in order to contact more prospective Davidson Gentlemen nearer home.

The repertoire from which the band drew numbers for concerts was larger than it had been in the past. It included works of all periods representing the best in concert band literature with numbers by Rossini, Haydn, Bizet, Saint-Saens, Moussorgsky, Vaughan-Williams, and Hindemith, to mention only a few.

In addition to appearances on the tour, the Band gave a number of performances in Davidson and vicinity, including one in Charlotte. For the first time in a number of years, the Band gave a concert on the campus before Christmas, in addition to the usual one in the spring, as well as a series of light concerts on the lawn of the Union, which closed the season.

*Members:* Bennett, Bethea, Brenner, Bridgman, Carr, Clark, Collins, Craig, Cumming, Daniel, De-Shazo, Edmunds, Edwards, Faggart, Gravely, Hall, Hedrick, Hendry, Hoagland, Keller, Lawrence, McAlister, Moore, J., Moore, L., Morrison, Norris, Nye, Pancoast, Puckett, Terower, Wells, Williams, Wilson, Wolfe, Wright, Zemp.



# The Male Chorus

## OFFICERS

*President*

GRIER DAVIS

*Vice-President*

TIM TEACHEY

*Secretary*

BOB JONES

*Chaplain*

WALTER CLARK

The Davidson College Male Chorus attempts to acquaint its members with the best in choral music of all time, while instilling an appreciation of that music through the quality of the choral work produced.

The selectivity of the group and the many hours of intense practice are in part responsible for the uniformly outstanding quality, particularly in tone, color, and discipline that is characteristic of the group. It is, however, the amiability and skill of Director Donald Plott, recognized by many as the "rising choral director in the South," that enables him to mold the chorus into a truly unified organ of musical interpretation. It is his rapport and personality which assures the group of its "professional sheen."

The musicianship and artistry of the Male Chorus has been acclaimed by critics throughout eighteen southern and eastern states. The *Herald-Dispatch* of Huntington, West Virginia, described

the group as singing "with precise discipline, but with enough flexibility to escape any taint of purely mechanical performance," and praised the concert as having "professional sheen."

A full year, featuring two performances of Haydn's Mass No. 2 in C major, one with the Converse Chorus in Spartanburg, and one with the Woman's College Choir in Greensboro, plus a deeply moving concert at Christmas Vespers, was highlighted by the long awaited Spring Tour. On tour, the chorus gave performances in Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama. We were especially pleased with the French pieces by Poulenc and the two Russian numbers "Hospodi" and "Salvation."

Each year brings its own rewards. The discomforts of crowded life on a bus will melt away in the memories of "T.C.," the discovery of latent wit, "DADDY PLOTT," the quartet, and those many personal remembrances.

*Members:* Adkins, Bootle, Boyce, Clark, Cook, Covington, Craig, Crawford, Davis, Dublin, Glenn, Hill, Jones, J., Jones, B., Kepler, Kwon, Lamm, Loftin, MacKay, McCorkle, McNeill, McVay, Mainor, Moore, Otten, Patterson, Reeves, Rich, Spivey, Starling, Teachey, Thompson, Wilson, Woodward, Wyrick.





*Members:* Armstrong, Collins, Denham, Steele, Stettler, Byrd, McCarty, Marston, Moore, Pharr, Pope, Rogers, Smyth, Stowell, Wells, Atkinson, Faggart, Lawrence, Ray, Wesley, Womble, Womeldorf, Bell, Braswell, Clemmer, Cooley, Dickens, Hardy, Hoagland, Jaques, Kennedy, Metts, Yarboro, Baggott, McMurray.

## Chapel Choir

### OFFICERS

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Chaplain*

PRESTON FAGGART  
RAY ATKINSON  
ALLAN SMYTH

## Classical Club

*Members:* Thompson, *President,* Davis, Roper, *Treasurer,* Kernan, Farley, Daniel, *Vice-President,* R. Daniel, Wilson, Patterson, Chapin, Jones, Thrailkill, Stuart, Rucker, Clark, Otten, Cutting, Groome, *Secretary,* O'Brian, LeMaster, Livingston, Rich.



# The College Union

It was only a little over a student generation ago that the David Owens College Union came to the campus. Having as its primary purpose, "service to students as well as student activities," it rapidly grew in importance. Its prodigious growth can easily be understood by looking at its programs.

In providing space for student government, Publications, and YMCA work, the Union quickly became the center of campus activities. The recreational aspects of the campus were also satisfied by card rooms, TV, billiards, table tennis, and a snack bar. A modernistic cafeteria coupled with ballroom facilities gave Fraternities and other such groups the much needed dining and social accommodations.



C. SHAW SMITH  
*Director of the College Union*

RALPH BRIGHT  
*Chairman of Committees*

*... new faces were a welcome addition.*



*... assistance in securing proper employment.*



*Rita Steinhilber, soprano, and the "Met" delight crowds gathered at the Union following her concert.*

A Placement Bureau to assist seniors in securing proper employment after graduation rounded out the list of services.

But the Union was more than a place of services; it, in reality, was the "living room of the campus." This was the spot where friends, professors and students, fraternity men and independents, found a common meeting ground. This was the campus at leisure.

The College Union thus became a vital aspect of the Davidson Scene.



*The Artist Series triumphs again as Daniel Schorr, CBS correspondent to Moscow, comes to Davidson.*

*Committee Chairman: ATKINSON, MOORE, BRIGHT, DANIEL, CALDWELL, EDMUNDS, BROSS, CRAWFORD, STOFFNER.*



Quips and Cranks

*presents*

BEAUTIES

of 1958





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MISS SARAH ELIZABETH PULLEN

*Woman's College of the University of North Carolina*

MISS LINDEN SPANN  
*Queens College*



MISS SALLY MASON  
*Converse College*

Quips and Cranks . . .



MISS BETSY SMITH  
*Sweet Briar College*





MISS SIBET SANDERS  
*University of South Carolina*



MISS SISTER SANDIFER  
*Winthrop College*



MISS JEAN MCLAURIN  
*Queens College*

# Beauties

*“What has a man from all the  
toil and strain with which he  
toils beneath the sun?”*

—ECCLESIASTES



**Athletics**



The cheering crowd at the WOFFORD GAME was evidence of the finest football we had ever seen.



The well-developed athletic program of Davidson College continued to offer something interesting and exciting to both participants and observers.

Football was still King, and the crowds had much praise for the Wildcats throughout the fall. Led by tricky ball-handling in the backfield and the best line Coach Dole ever had, the team did very well. The Wofford game was probably the finest game most of us had ever seen a Davidson football team play.

Soccer increased in popularity throughout the fall as the fans began to grow in an understanding of this cosmopolitan sport.

The swimming team had a great deal of rebuilding to do this year. They achieved this admirably, being led by strong victories in the backstroke, the butterfly, and the freestyle.

Wrestling had its most popular year in some time. Westervelt amazed everyone with a tremendous winning streak. A young team gave the fans something to anticipate for several years.

Coach Whittle seemed to be out on the track the entire year. The cross-country team had a great deal of re-building to do, and there were key men to replace on the track team when spring finally came.

Basketball had its up and downs in the winter months. Boasting one of the best first-half teams in the conference, Davidson often lacked the reserve strength to keep a strong pace in the second half.

When the snow melted, Coach McKee cleaned off the tennis courts, Coach Scott mowed the putting green, and Coach Stevens dusted off home-plate. Studies were already over as far as the majority were concerned.

*An all PRE-MED FOOTBALL TEAM is indeed a unique happening at any college. Back row: JOYNER, SETZLER, WARDEN, McCULLOUGH. Front row: WESTERVELT, VOIGT, BIGGERS, PRICE, JAMES, WATWOOD, FINCH.*



The hard working SOCCER TEAM offered the fans something new on the DC campus.



Members of the RIFLE TEAM were finally recognized as legitimate recipients of a varsity letter.

*First row:* Wilson, Harper, Lohman, Wearn, Ruggles, and George.

*Second row:* Gaines, Johnson, Parker, Rieks, Driver, Gettis.

*Third row:* Martin, Robinson.



A YOUNG TEAM gave the fans something to anticipate for years.

# Intramurals

The intramural sports program continued to provide former high school stars with fleeting moments of resurrected glory. To others it offered a means of working off classroom frustrations. Still others found this to be a means of working off their "German goiters."

The combination of flu and bad weather converted flickerball into a winter sport before the season was finally completed. The KA's edged the Sigma Chi's for the crown in this modified version of non-subsidized football.

The Phi Delt's tried "to hog" the show in the wrestling tournament, but the muscles and guts of the Kappa Sigs weighed the heaviest of all, resulting in their decisive victory.

Basketball was a game of individual scoring stars topped by a wee redhead named Ferguson. The KA's, Kappa Sigs, and Sigma Chi's all battled hotly for first place as the season neared its close.

The swimming meet was undoubtedly the most revealing competition during the year. The Phi Delt's and SAE's proved what everyone already knew—that they had a lot of fish in their midst.

The Red Cross bloodletters finally moved out of the handball courts and allowed the students to play there. The Betas came through undefeated.

Coach Whittle filled out his track team by carefully watching each event in the interfraternity track meet. Again this year, this was one of the closest competitions.

As volleyball, tennis, and softball approached, it looked as if there would be a close battle all the way to the middle of May before the interfrater-

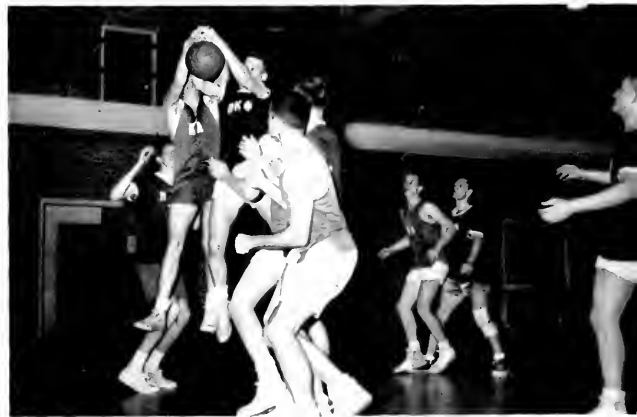


FLICKERBALL finds the KA's and Phi Delt's in heated action.



The KAPPA SIGS stomp to victory in wrestling, yet "Hog" Anderson shows that the Phi Delt's still are in the show.

The KAPPA ALPHAS show their strength against the Pi Kapp's.





HANDBALL was dominated by the Betas due to the fine ability of Jim Reynolds and Ned Gwathney.



The SWIMMING MEET was taken by the Phi Delt's with the SAE's running a close second.

nity championship would be decided. The KA's and the Phi Delt's seemed to have the best chance. Other strong contenders were the SAE's, the Sigma Chi's, and the Kappa Sig's.

It was a year of agitation and progress in the administration of the entire intramural program. At last a decision was made not to include points for varsity competition when determining the championship.

The sports managers met regularly to discuss their problems. There was some talk about allowing a stronger student voice in determining the sports program. Bit by bit, the managers "whittled" away at the intramural authority.



INTRAMURAL REPRESENTATIVES meet with Coach Whittle in order to plan future events. Left to right: Whittle, Andrews, Wilson, West, Greene, Reid, Terrell, Cline, Warlick, Ferrell, Norvell.



BILL PRICE  
*Football*



SONNY FERGUSON  
*Basketball*



DAVE FAGG  
*Wrestling*

## Honor Men of 1958



SHELBOURNE WALLACE  
*Baseball*



ROSS SMYTH  
*Soccer*



DALE GRANLEY  
*Track*



FRITZ RUSSELL  
*Swimming*





*Back Row: SHOFFNER, BOOTH, REYNOLDS, RIEGER.  
Front Row: STEWART, FRY, JONES, THOMPSON.*

## Cheerleaders

TOM McCUTCHAN  
*Tennis*



ANGUS McBRYDE  
*Cross Country*



SAM SLOAN  
*Golf*

# Football





Head Coach BILL DOLE

## Season Results

Catawba at Charlotte	26-7
East Carolina at Greenville	19-6
Citadel at Davidson	7-21
V.M.I. at Lexington	14-26
W. Va. Tech at Davidson	33-14
Wofford at Davidson	16-7
Richmond at Richmond	23-19
Furman at Greenville	2-6

With the return to campus in September, athletically inclined minds shifted immediately to football. What could Coach Bill Dole, who in his six year tenure had lifted the Cats high above the "moral victory" status, display for eager fans?

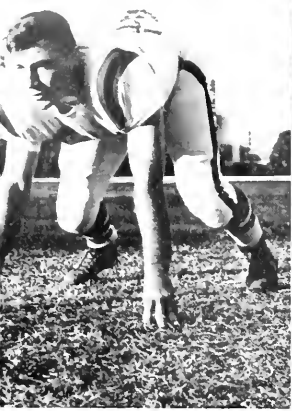
The crystal ball gazers were full of ideas. "How can you win when your quarterback supply is limited to a sophomore and a freshman?" "How can you lose with a big, rugged and experienced line?" It appeared that the fate of the season would focus on the signal-calling slot because there was plenty of talent available to fill the other ten positions.

It was this same slot, therefore, on which all eyes were focused opening night. The drenching rain was merciless to the early arriving fans at Charlotte's Memorial Stadium but agreeably lessened its fury when the contest began. A soft turf and a slippery ball cramped the playing style, but elated supporters watched the Cats earn a 26 to 7 triumph over the Indians of Catawba. They also saw the play that was to bring the stands to their feet many times during the season. Thirty-seven yards from the goal line, quarterback Benson hit end Westervelt with a lightening quick jump pass that was good for six points.

Co-captain DAVE FAGG



Co-captain BILL PRICE



BOB STANCIL, *Guard*



JOHN FRANCIS, *Halfback*



LANNY VOIGT, *Tackle*



TOM REDDING  
*Quarterback*

The Red and Black now had the direction they needed, combined with defensive power and an offense that flashed running and passing potential.

One week later in Greenville, North Carolina, the weather again turned its back to the cause, so the Wildcat line was called upon to play the major role. Play they did, as center Bill Price intercepted a pass to set up one touchdown and guard Charlie James blocked a punt to provide another as East Carolina became the second victim, to the tune of 19 to 6. It was an end, Wall, who caught one scoring pass and another end, Westervelt, who crossed the goal line with the blocked punt.

With two victories on the scorecard the squad looked good, but no one was sure how good because it was yet to compete under ideal conditions. October 5 was the perfect afternoon; the sun was shining brightly, the air was crisp, and Richardson Stadium was loaded for the first home clash.



CHARLIE BENSON  
*Quarterback*

WARDEN nails a Wofford back.



RALPH SETZLER  
*Halfback*



FRANK ANDERSON  
*Tackle*



BARBEE breaks into the clear for six points against Catawba.

The white-uniformed Citadel Bulldogs looked like giants when they ran onto the field. The unimpressed Cats drew first blood in the vicious game, but the Cadets' defense plus a battering ram named Thomas were the final winners, 21 to 7.

Few fans were disappointed, though, with the way the game was played and they looked forward to the big test against V.M.I. in Lexington. For the Keydets, it was virtually the same team that had lost to the Wildcats in '55 and tied them in '56. What about '57? Experience made the difference as an extremely vocal homecoming crowd cheered the Keydets to a 26 to 14 triumph over bitterly fighting Davidson. V.M.I. showed the form that was destined to make them the undefeated conference champions, and the Cats licked their

wounds which included the loss of three starting backfield men.

The injured players were not needed the following week because the now-mad Wildcats mercilessly tore up West Virginia Tech 33 to 14. Even the men from the bench were too much for the hapless Engineers. Reversing the results of their previous home appearance, the Red and Black again hoisted up their prestige flag.

Outsiders were not impressed, so Dole's boys hungered to prove themselves against traditional rival Presbyterian College. They were robbed of the fulfillment of that desire as a competition famine settled on the local sports scene. Flu hit the squad from South Carolina and then struck at home. The cancelled contest and an open date resulted in three gameless weeks.

CHARLIE JAMES, *Guard*



DAVE McLAIN, *Guard*



HAROLD WESTERVELT, *End*



JOEL SPRAGINS, *Guard*





ALEX PORTER  
*End*



GEORGE HART  
*End*



DAVE McCULLOUGH  
*Fullback*

PAUL BIGGERS  
*Tackle*

JOHN WATWOOD, *Tackle*

DALE GRANLEY, *Guard*

DAVE WARDEN, *Fullback*



"... the unimpressed Cats drew first blood ..."

Coach Dole had no idea how the long layoff would affect his squad, but he was soon to find out because Wofford was bringing a highly heralded team to Richardson Stadium. The Terriers were ranked first in the nation among small colleges. The prophets of doom were themselves doomed, however, for the battling Wildcats lived up to every implication of their name as they mauled the stunned visitors in "Davidson's greatest effort in over six years." The 16 to 7 score was no indication of the decisiveness with which the victors trampled on the vanquished. Time and time again Terrier backs ended up on the wrong side of the line keeping company with red-shirted tacklers.







Warden's MAGIC TOE again proves its excellence against V.M.I.

The outlook was rosy now, and Richmond was next. In contrast to the outlook, rain and overcast skies provided a dull, damp setting in the Virginia city. The Spiders failed to read the newspapers and led in the contest until three minutes remained on the clock. Then, under the passing and catching combination of Benson and Wall, the Dolemen calmly lifted a game from the fire just as it was about to be consumed. The final score was 23 to 19, and it was a squeaker that would be hard to forget.

Furman provided the curtain for the schedule. Old Man Weather had not been able to work up a good gale all season, but he apparently saved his best effort for the Cats.



JOHN G. smashes through the Engineers' fortifications.



PAUL BARBEF  
*Halfback*

CRAIG WALL  
*End*



Mud bogs down the Wildcat attack at Furman.

In wet, near-freezing weather before a record low crowd, the Purple out-waded Davidson 6 to 2. It was a cold, heartbreaking finish; but the season itself was a success. Bill Dole's boys had compiled a record of five wins against three losses and had given fans an exciting season of football. Three conference pass receiving records fell to end Craig Wall, and Captain Bill Price placed as the number one center on the United Press All-Southern Conference squad.

A relatively unnoticed, but impressive item was the fact that the graduating seniors had played on a winning team all four seasons, making them the first class in many years to claim the distinction.



BARBEE puts the leash on another Terrier.

SETZLER drives hard for yardage around the end of the Citadel line.





Coaches: George Thompson,  
Bill Dole, and Tom Stevens



**FOOTBALL TEAM** members are:

- First row:* Watwood, Benson, Price, Gramley, Fagg.  
*Second row:* Setzler, Francis, Barbee, Warden, James, Wall.  
*Third row:* Redding, Thurman, Smith, Bynum, Biggers, Hart, McCullough, Westervelt.  
*Fourth row:* Porter, Smith, Joyner, Davis, Cotton, McLain, Stancil, Bloomfield.  
*Fifth row:* Anderson, Voigt, Finch, Lacy, Cox, Crute, Spragins.  
*Sixth row:* Grey, Beckham, Dole, Thompson, Stevens.





Head Coach TOM SCOTT and  
Assistant Coach ERNIE WIGGINS

# Basketball

## SEASON RESULTS

Wake Forest	61-68
Georgia Tech	52-74
Charleston	94-50
Wofford	67-58
Catawba	54-48
Catawba	47-45
La. Tech	41-66
Bucknell	58-68
Lafayette	46-65
V. M. I.	56-52
Washington & Lee	84-63
William & Mary	61-75
Furman	72-70
The Citadel	42-61
V. P. I.	51-64
William & Mary	53-72
Washington & Lee	55-61
V. M. I.	76-65
Furman	70-85
The Citadel	42-49
Charleston	103-51
V. P. I.	58-90
Wofford	62-64

MINTZ goes up for two against V.P.I.



ONE-HANDED push shot by high-jumping Bill Shinn rings up two against The Citadel.

Three names shone like oases on a desert as a hot-and-cold Davidson basketball team pursued its weary journey across a 23 game schedule. Mintz, the charity tosser, Hollingsworth, the backboard ace, and Shinn, the cracker-jack marksman, bore the load as coach Tom Scott's five poised a constant enigma to followers of the hardwood sport.

It was not a good omen to open with Wake Forest; but, surprisingly, the Deacons found themselves happy to ease through with a 68-61 win over a gritty Wildeat team. Moving on to Atlanta and christening the Georgia Tech season with a 71-52 win for the Yellow Jackets, the Cats were already staring up from the canvas. Yet from here to vacation time it was all Davidson. The local quintet hit four for four, counting out the College of Charleston, Wofford, and Catawba twice all within seven days.

Santa Claus, unimpressed by the display, dropped three holiday whippings in the Wildeat stocking, as Davidson entertained at the Carrousel Tournament with the nicest of manners.



**BACKBOARD-ACE** Dave Hollingsworth blazes a trail through the Furman line-up.

**BASKETBALL TEAM** members are:

*First row:* Martin, Stewart, Wilder, Nuckolls, Milner, Hollingsworth, Shinn, Spears.  
*Second row:* Ferguson, Mintz, Huie, Markee, Bowner, Stafford, Redmond, Coach Scott.





A TENSE MOMENT as Hollingsworth reaches for a high-thrown ball.



A FAST BREAK for the basket is made by Mike Martin against W & L.

BRUCE WILDER

JOHN STAFFORD

JOE MILNER

ED STEWART



Back on the trail in the New Year, a successful jaunt into Virginia netted wins over VMJ and W & L, before William and Mary threw a 75-61 monkey wrench in the Cat machine. But quickly returning to familiar environs, the Scottmen hoisted the Wildeat flag again as they downed Furman's Purple Paladins for the first time in the memory of the present Davidson generation. Dave Hollingsworth clinched the issue with a jump shot in the final five seconds for a 72-70 win. Yet all was not "sweetness and light," for the studded Citadel five were soon to lay a 61-42 defeat on the hapless Cats.

The fortunes of the Davidson five ran cold following the scholastic interruption of exams. Fate was to throw favorable dice for them only twice. Midst seven losses, the boys managed to pump out a 76-65 Parents' Night win, one of their finest efforts of the year, in the home court finale and later run up a 103-51 tally against the College of Charleston.

Conference tourney pairings once again found Davidson matched with Destiny, which decreed a first round loss.

Nevertheless, all in all it was a successful year. Mintz had learned well the lessons taught by assistant coach Ernie Wiggins, and had thus become one of the country's top free throw artists, hitting on .873 percent. Hollingsworth had snared 202 rebounds to lead his team in that department. Raleigh sharpshooter, Bill Shinn, had maintained a spot among the top field goal percentage leaders in the nation—an excellent 46% average.



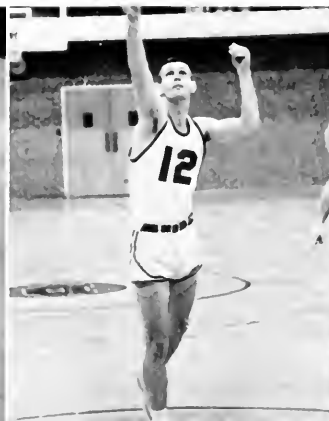
FREE THROW ARTIST, Semi Mintz, proves his capabilities in other departments.

JOHN HUIE

LEW SPEARS

SONNY FERGUSON

RUD HUNTER





Coach HEATH WHITTLE and captain DALE GRAMLEY.

Taking up where you left off is no easy task when you left off with an undefeated record. Coach Heath Whittle found this true in 1958 as he fielded another strong track unit, yet he was quick to admit that this year's team was weaker than the one which last season compiled an 8-0 record.

The veteran mentor found the '57 squad miler Pete Ashcraft notably missing as well as sprinters Mel Armstrong and Al Elder and weight man, Bill Gramley. In addition to a weaker Davidson

team, the stronger outfits of opponents made prospects of another perfect season very dim.

Dale Gramley, captain of the team, handled the shot put and discus throw. Outstanding in the distance events were Angus McBryde, Henry Brown, and Jim Alexander. Al MacKay took care of the 880.

Brownie Thurman in the 440 and Marvin Bentley and Ed Kiser in the 100 and 220-yard dashes were the best bets for glory.

# Track

## SCHEDULE

The Citadel  
 Richmond  
 Wake Forest  
 Clemson and N. C. State  
 Furman  
 Washington and Lee  
 Wake Forest

**HURDLERS** Bill Cannon and Jim Hambright show flawless form as they prepare for a new season.



**BROADJUMPER** Marvin Bentley shows excellent promise as he takes over another event.





**SPRINTERS** MacKay, Bentley, and West break for the tape at the sound of the gun.



Stuart Nickles, **JAVELIN THROWER**, prepares for the finale.

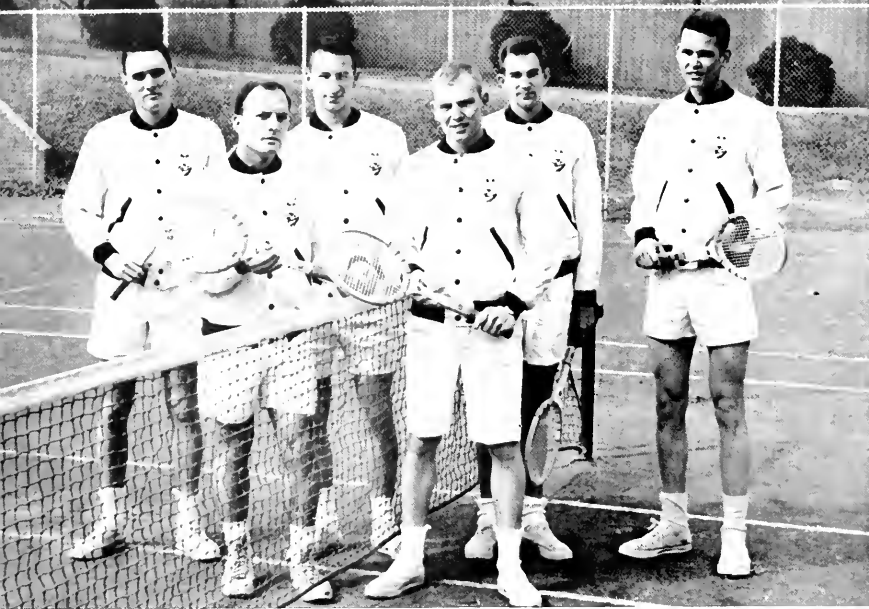
Soph Cris Bremer returned to take care of the broad jump and hurdle events, with John Huie in the pole vault and high jump. Rounding out the events, Stuart Nickles hurled the javelin for the Cats.

Through the years the name Whittle has become associated with high calibre track. 1958 was no exception.

**TRACK TEAM** members take time out from the afternoon workout: *Front row:* Murrey, West, George, Bentley, Alexander, C., Alexander, J. *Back row:* Fleagle, Rhame, Grice, MacKay, Nickles, Cole, Cannon, Pharr, Davis, Powell, Gramley, Pate, Cenegy, Young, Hambricht.







TENNIS TEAM members are:  
Poindexter, Pearsall, McCutchan, Hodel, Huffaker, Martin.

### SCHEDULE

Furman  
Wofford  
Lafayette  
Cornell  
Cornell  
Jacksonville NAS  
Jacksonville NAS  
Mercer  
Toledo  
South Carolina

Wofford  
Duke  
Miami  
South Carolina  
The Citadel  
Furman  
N. C. State  
Washington and Lee  
William and Mary  
Southern Conference  
Tournament

TOP DOUBLES COMBINATION, Bob Huffaker and Dave Pearsall, show winning form and quick reflexes.



# Tennis

The Promised Land was at hand. After the long haul back up the tennis ladder, Davidson netmen now stood again at the threshold of Southern Conference supremacy. Coach Dick McKee found himself loaded with aces—his only problem was how to play his hand.

Bob Huffaker, Dave Pearsall, Semi Mintz, Mike Martin, John Poindexter, Tom McCutchan, Harry Broome, Dick Hodel—these were the ones who had borne McKee along the upward way, and from these must come the right combination that would make the Wildcat KING in the land of cat-gut and fuzzed sphere.

Coach DICK McKEE in action.





# Soccer

## SCHEDULE

Duke  
Pfeiffer  
Washington and Lee  
N. C. State  
University of N. C.  
Warren Wilson  
Washington and Lee  
Pfeiffer



Coaches McCUTCHAN and MARROTTE with captain ROSS SMYTH.

In their second season of intercollegiate play, the Davidson soccer team, under the tutelage of coaches McCutchan and Marrotte, acquitted themselves quite well, with a 4-5 record against some of the top teams in the region.

Opening against Duke, the booters made a pleasing showing despite a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the powerful Blue Devils. The following week the 'Cats found themselves smashing Pfeiffer with an easy 5-0 win. It was three days later that they really proved their mettle when they edged Washington and Lee, 2-1, on an overtime goal by captain Ross Smyth.

Yet the tide soon changed much to the team's dismay. N. C. State, with brilliant midfield control, dealt a 3-0 loss to start the eight ball rolling.

Within a span of eight days, Warren Wilson toppled the 'Cats by 4-2, North Carolina took a 2-0 shutout win, and Washington and Lee avenged the earlier loss, 4-1.

Quickly bouncing back with another drubbing of Pfeiffer, "the toe and head booters" closed out the '57 campaign with a "Homecoming" victory over Warren Wilson.

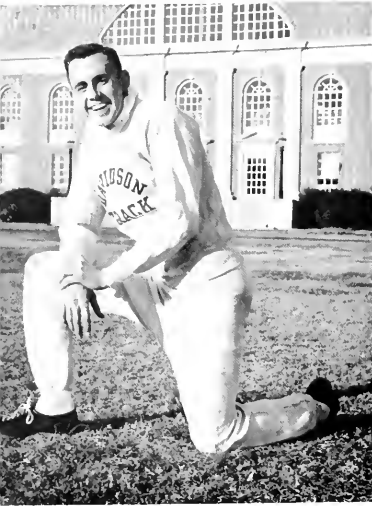
Pete Andrews, sturdy halfback, and Claude Finney, freshman goalie, nabbed berths on the All-Southern soccer team in recognition of their play during the season. Other regulars cited during the year for outstanding effort included Mike Laughlin, John Keiter, Gordon Neville, Kogie Kwon, Sam Smith, Ward McKeithen, John Kuykendall, and captain Smyth.

### SOCCKER TEAM members are:

*First row:* Price, Irvin, P., Irvin, E., McKeithen, Smyth, Keiter, Neville, Dulaney, Laughlin. *Second row:* Coach Marrotte, Greene, Hoagland, Hopllins, Smith, Follmer, Kwon, Andrews, McClure, Coach McCutchan. *Third row:* Scott, Pharr, Powell, Shive, Kuykendall, Clarke, Reed.



# Cross Country



Captain ANGUS McBRYDE

As limber-legged aspirants of the cross country race stretched their limbs across the 1957 season, the Davidson harriers found their stride somewhat shortened by factors varying from lack of conditioning to the crippling aspects of the Asiatic flu.

Captain Angus McBryde headed the Wildcat contingent, placing among the top finishers in every meet. Most pleasing of McBryde's mates were sophomores Jim Alexander and Graham George, who invariably filled the second and third finishing slots for Davidson. Backing up these front runners were Ray Antley, Bill Deane, Waller Taylor, and Al MacKay.

After opening the season against a tough Wake Forest crew who managed to capture four of the first places, the 'Cats bumped into powerful Duke, Richmond, V.M.I., and Washington and Lee—the latter two in a triangular affair. Only the Generals stumbled in behind the locals.

Following the regular schedule, Davidson participated in the State meet at Raleigh and the Southern Conference meet, which, unfortunately, saw William and Mary win for the third consecutive season.

## SCHEDULE

Washington and Lee

Wake Forest

Duke

N. C. State and William and Mary

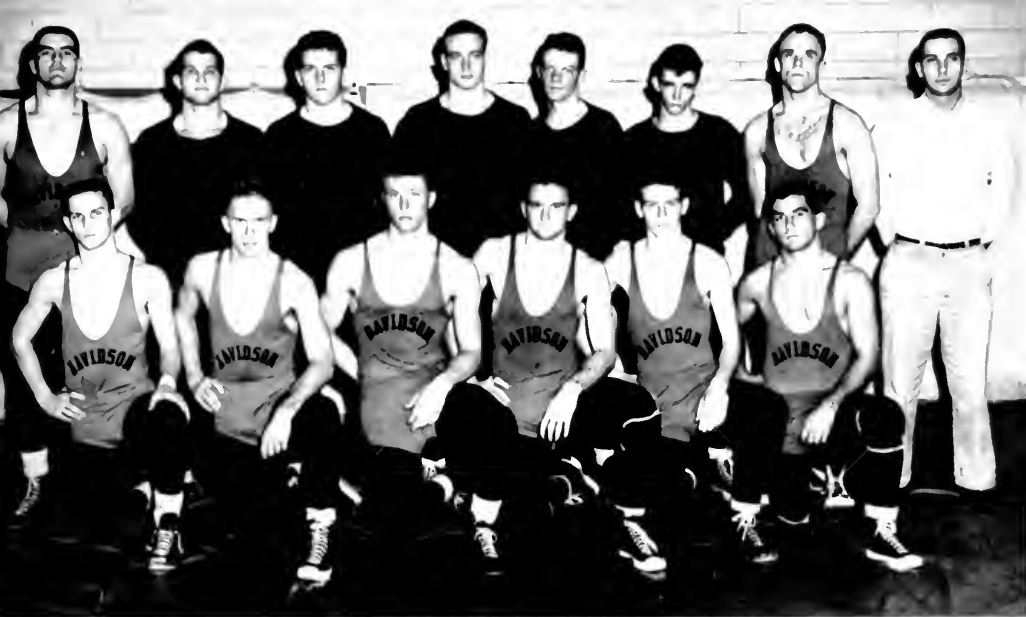
Richmond

Wake Forest

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM members are:

Coach Whittle, Cole, George, Alexander, Bridgers, MacKay, Deane, Young.





WRESTLING TEAM members are:  
*First row:* McIntyre, Taylor, King, Gee, May, Lampley. *Second row:* Fagg, Neale, Thompson, Allen, Griffin, Pitts, Westervelt, Yarbrough.

# Wrestling

"Westy and the Seven Dwarfs" might well be the label of the 1958 wrestling campaign. Not to slight the efforts of other capable Davidson matmen, Harold Westervelt simply stood head and shoulders above the pack in grappling to an undefeated season en route to defense of his conference title. Yet the "Seven Dwarfs" did an admirable job in holding down their part of the bargain.

Captain Dave Fagg held the heavy end of the order, followed by Richie King in the 177 pound bracket. George Rhyne shared the 157 pound slot with Westervelt.

Milton Gee, capable sophomore ace, handled anything from 137-157 pounds. Butch Neale, Waller Taylor, and Charlie Lampley participated in the 147 and 137 pound matches.

Competition in the lower weights was also keen with Bobby McIntyre, Bob Schacter, R. D. Hall, and Harrison May scrapping for the 130 and 127 pound slots.

The year turned out to be an interesting one, for Parker and his boys had truly given the fans something for their money.

## SCHEDULE

- University of North Carolina
- Pfeiffer
- N. C. State
- V. M. I.
- The Citadel
- Wake Forest
- V. P. I.
- Washington and Lee



Coach CHARLIE PARKER  
 and Captain DAVE FAGG.



SWIMMING TEAM members are:  
*First row:* Russell, Scott, Ray, Wynn, LeGrand. *Second row:* Bell, Smith, Gable, Shaw, Morcock, Miller, Jones, Hellier, Hudgins, Rose.

## Swimming

Youth was the theme of this year's edition of "Davidson Tank Fortunes," as coach George Thompson's mermen wrote a 5-6 entry into the books. Highlighting the youth movement was the showing of freshman freestyler Tom Hudgins, the Greensboro, N. C., native who cruised into varsity records in both the 220- and 440-yard events during the year. Sophomore John Scott was another consistent winner in the breaststroke events. Even as a freshman last season, Scott had posted his name on the record books.

Captain Fritz Russell, backstroke specialist, found himself pushed by fast-improving soph Tommy Smith. Other second year standouts were Art Miller and Joe Bell. Freestylers Bob Wynne and frosh George Gable also proved consistent point-makers in their events.

With an abundance of talent expected to return next year, Davidson could indeed anticipate great things from Thompson and his men.

Captain FRITZ RUSSELL and Coach GEORGE THOMPSON.

### SCHEDULE

William and Mary  
 Catholic University  
 V.M.I.  
 Washington and Lee  
 Wake Forest  
 Clemson  
 V.P.I.  
 Georgia  
 Emory  
 The Citadel  
 University of South Carolina



# Golf

With freshman Verner Stanley, former Myers Park ace, wielding the hottest club, the Davidson golf team forged across the 1958 links with one of the strongest lineups in recent years. Backing Stanley were five veterans—sophomores Gary Heeseaman and Sut Alexander, juniors Sam Sloan and Buckey Dennis, and senior Ned Payne. Looking at this line-up one could see that the squad had reason to maintain high hopes of bettering the 6-6 record of last season.

All Big Four teams were included on the Wildcat slate, as Wake Forest and North Carolina formed the opposition twice and N. C. State and Duke once apiece. The season was topped off by trips to the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga., and the Southern Conference tournament on May 6-7.



Coach TOM SCOTT takes out a few moments from office work.

## SCHEDULE

University of North Carolina  
Wake Forest  
Furman  
Ohio  
University of North Carolina  
Duke  
Wake Forest  
N. C. State

GOLF TEAM members are:

Heeseaman, Stanley, Sloan, Dennis, Feezor (kneeling), Mackorell, Paine.





Coach TOM STEVENS and captain SHELBOURNE WALLACE.

# Baseball

## SCHEDULE

Lenoir Rhyne	Mercer
Lenoir Rhyne	The Citadel
Catawba	The Citadel
Yale	Mercer
Yale	Furman
Washington and Lee	V. M. I.
William and Mary	Furman
Georgia Teacher's College	V. P. I.

As outstanding baseball teams are not a tradition at Davidson, no one looked to coach Tom Stevens to turn out a championship squad this year. The Wildcat nine did, however, manage to furnish the sports scene with an improved version of diamond tactics following a dismal 6-15 mark a year ago.

The mound staff, which found itself labelled the 'key' to the season, was headed by four re-

turnees—seniors Allen Moore and Dave Page, junior Dee Lide, and sophomore Dee Green.

George Hart, handling the most power-laden bat of the squad, returned to the first base post. The keystone sack became accustomed to the sight of a new face—frosch Russ Cotton. Able Don Killian again scooped 'em up at short, and John Patterson set up shop at the hot corner. Harold Reagan, a freshman star two years ago, returned after a year to perform the receiving chores.

**ACTION** during practice sessions shows the 'Cats ready for a new year.



**SLUGGER** George Hart slams one over the fence.

Team captain Shelbourne Wallace was joined in the outfield by Richmond Rucker and Bill Joyner. Page and Green were borrowed intermittently from the pitching crew to support this unit.

The youth of the team opened new vistas of hope for Wildcat supporters as they looked to next year and the one after to be the culmination of a period that should lead Davidson to the realm of an unsurpassable record.



**TOP PITCHERS** Page and Moore warm-up from the mound.



**OUTFIELDERS** Groom, Wallace and Green close in to snare a long one.

**BASEBALL TEAM** members are:

*First row:* Wallace, Page, Greene, Henderson, Killian, Reagan, Patterson, Groom, Rucker, *Second row:* Beckham, Moore, White, Cotton, Hart, Joyner, Stuart, Lide, Pharr, Burgdorf.



*“There is a destiny that  
makes us brothers;  
None goes his way alone.”*

—EDWIN MARKHAM



**Fraternities**







*. . . psychological warfare, brainwashing, and the playing of the calculated risk . . .*

Davidson College's version of the ancient Greek mystery cults conducted various ceremonies during the year, and their rites always created an interest among our number. The rather full outlay of social and honorary fraternities wrecked the study schedules and planned budgets. Nevertheless, this was the manifestation of what was called "brotherhood," and Davidson seemed to thrive upon it.

Rush Week was the most intensive campaign of psychological warfare, brainwashing, and the playing of the calculated risk which anyone had ever seen. It was climaxed by Pledge Day, characterized by fitful waits, discouraging rain, and eventual exultation. The final result witnessed the triumph of those Rush Week elements, Joy and or Rationalization. Pledges soon learned, however, that all that glittered was not necessarily fraternity pins. Shoes and cars must gleam just as brightly.

Bob Jones guided a progressive IFC which proposed several notable changes in fraternity life. They considered an earlier Rush Week, a better coordinated Hell Week, and preferential bidding. The IFC supervised the Barium Springs party when everyone re-discovered how wonderful Christmas could be when you had not yet become cynical.



*PLEDGE DAY — characterized by fitful waits, discouraging rain, and eventual exultation.*

*. . . everyone re-discovered how wonderful CHRISTMAS could be...*



An idea . . .



The biggest development of the year was the construction of the new fraternity court. The location was quite appropriate—250 yards east of the Broken Anchor and only 75 yards southwest of the golf course.

A large crowd gathered in the Union on the evening when Dr. McGavock talked about Patterson Court and supervised the drawing for lot and house design. The KA's particularly liked the scene from their front yard, but the path from the rear of the Kappa Sig house was the most interesting item of all. It was good to welcome the Sigma Nus into the court also.

The construction began in earnest, but soon it seemed to drag, as everyone looked continually to see if and when his fraternity house would be completed. After Christmas the Pi Kappas especially looked forward to their new house.

The furor of furnishing confronted everyone. This resulted in numerous letters, circulars, telephone calls, and personal pleas to alumni, parents, friends. From the shaved budgets and the personal gifts, from brothers' dreams and administrator's actions, there emerged the proud reality of the Patterson Fraternity Court.



. . . a beginning . . .



. . . and the emergence of the PATTERSON FRATERNITY COURT.



*A lost weekend . . .*



*Disappointment was inevitable . . .*

As always, the principal activity of the Interfraternity Council centered on the three dance weekends. Under the direction of Jimmy Jones, chairman of the decoration committee, the atmosphere for the familiar rhythmic revolutions was always most appealing.

Everyone was prepared "to trip the light fantastic" in late October, but we tripped on the Asian flu instead. These were among the darkest hours in Davidson history. The IFC, however, enabled Davidsonians to recover their lost prestige quickly with Homecoming II which was complete in every detail—including the endless precipitation.

Fortified by experience, the Davidson gentleman was ready for almost anything as he anticipated Midwinters. The familiar letters delivered their purple blows, and a few spent sweating minutes in a telephone booth, trying to recoup their campaign.

Mid-Winters appropriately fell on Valentine's Day, and the snow did too. As white manna fallen from heaven, the snow interfered considerably with the circuits of Mr. Linker.

April brought Spring Frolics and the most carefree weekend of all. The golf course and outlying woods beckoned to many couples. Others went to the river, the beach, the mountains. A few attended the dances.

*. . . get Jones and his cohorts quickly began again.*





*... by manual violence ...*



*By prim military protocol ...*

The honorary fraternities continued to recognize individual accomplishment throughout the year. The initiation fee for these organizations purchased a key which at least the undergraduate did not dare affix to an ostentatious chain. But others did.

There were other bargains which that fee purchased also—a miniature billboard which advertised distinction on the dormitory wall, another picture in the annual, a half line under the senior picture, and above all, the smugness of self-satisfaction.

By prim military protocol, by manual violence, and by quiet letter, these men were called forth from their educational pursuits and were formally initiated into their respective groups.

*... and by quiet letter,  
THE HONORED were  
formally initiated into  
their respective groups.*





BOB JONES, *President*

# Interfraternity

## OFFICERS

*President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

BOB JONES  
PAT WOODWARD  
DON CARMICHAEL

*Precedents were shattered as Midwinters brought two dance bands to the enthusiastic crowds.*



# Council

Under the competent leadership of Bob Jones, and the capable assistance in financial and secretarial matters of Don Carmichael and Pat Woodward, the Interfraternity Council succeeded the student body through another highly successful social season. The fine record achieved by the council was brought about through the close co-operation of the twelve members, representing every social fraternity on campus.

The first event of the year, rush week, was guided to its termination with a minimum of confusion. Hayden Hollingsworth and Charlie Stowe made a joint evaluation of this "longest week of the year," out of which came plans for a revised and earlier starting rush program for 1958. Homecoming, which was to be held in late October, was postponed due to the local flu epidemic. Not to be dismayed, the council managed to sneak an "Asiatic" weekend into the schedule in November, with Claude Thornhill and his orchestra furnishing the merry music. The fall blood drive, headed by Charles Woods, and the annual Barium Springs Christmas party pointed up the more serious side of Davidson fraternity life.

Second semester got off to a good start with the Mid-Winters weekend turning out to be a "winter carnival." It can be said that much snow fell on this new and special kind of dance weekend on the Davidson campus, when we were privileged to have both the bands of Buddy Morrow and Ralph Marterie. Hell week, enjoyed by all, was shortened this year, giving some relief to pledges on the verge of becoming brothers. The work of the 1957-58 council was brought to a close with Spring Frolics, for which Lester Lanin furnished the music. Jim Jones did a fine job all year long in planning and coordinating decorations for the dances, as did also Dee Lide in making housing arrangements for the weekends.

Another important aspect of the year for the social fraternities was the gradual development of the new Patterson Fraternity Court. Fraternity presidents drew for sites early in the year, and throughout the remainder of the year the Interfraternity Council aided in the settlement of situations which arose in connection with this new court.

The Interfraternity Council has come to be more than a mere special committee and its members more than just "the guys in the dance figure." It has been, as well, the group governing the fraternities in a well-coordinated system and representing the fraternities, as it formulated and carried out plans for the combined efforts of these organizations.



WOODWARD, CARMICHAEL, AND JONES



ANDERSON  
KEMMEFEE  
STOWE

HOLLINGSWORTH  
LILE  
TRASK

JONES  
SHORE  
WOODS



# Alpha Tau Omega

FOUNDED 1865

ESTABLISHED 1950

The Taus came marching back in September filled with tales of wild summer exploits and buzzard-battling. Traviss had lost his pin somewhere in Atlanta and Ralph Sloan was leading the weekly V-W caravan to Salem's citadel of beauty.

Two days of wading in mud and grass seed, along with Livingston's hanging from the eaves, got the house clean for Rush Week. Carmichael never found the right word, and Bagg still doesn't know why we eat at Tau Inn, but seventeen sturdy men in life rafts and rowboats turned in at the Maltese Cross. They showed their stuff at the pledge party that night by holding their own against the brothers in the "snake pit," a smooth crew! Martin got a little too smooth. What the heck do ya do with two Homecoming dates?

Bru's brick brothel got the shaft at Homecoming with all other plans. When the dance weekend did come, a couple of making-up-for-lost-time parties came with it. Brother Chapman stuck cigars in the open mouths at Sunday night supper. Chapman? pinned?

The Taus found girls from every port at the fall function. "Oh hell, I can't see a damn thing!"

LLOYD CHAPIN, *President*



The pledges' skit was different. Has anybody seen my date? Sally and Ron highlighted a real cool party.

Meanwhile, back at the campus, the pledges were learning their trade in a moonlight shoe-shining session, while Patton and Lewis were winning their places on the all-fraternity flicker ball team. The pressure of last minute reviews sent the boys up the road to give a party for a reluctant Sam. With Thrailkill's planning, the Barium Springs party perfectly set the mood for Christmas.

Back from vacation, Whitesell's bare chest promised more cigars. A surprise party for the wanderers caught Fizz with no place to run and gave Dave a "very appropriate" present. Stanton just don't know what to say. Senor Misle became brother Misle after exams; he's finally learned to "speek Angleesh."

March brought Help Week and the last of the shaping-up process. The Founder's Day-Pledge Banquet ended the week of work and the year of training for the pledges. Frosty Gilbert's patient, enduring efforts to develop seventeen "heterogeneous" freshmen into real Taus climaxed in initiation, and for these men, Alpha Tau Omega became more than a name, and brotherhood more than a word. Lewis' new budget was finagled into an extra blast, but Sam wasn't invited. The basketball team even got new uniforms—it made 'em the terror of the court.

This was the year pug-nosed tuffy Benson took charge of college football, and Pope Chapin interpreted the gospel (liberally, of course) to the faithful. It was a unique year for ATO; Patton made it through the blood drive, Braswell won the "best-dressed at fraternity meetings" cup from Long, Flash put the batmobile into bus service, and chess began to challenge bridge as the national pastime.

Spring Frolics, The White Tea Rose Ball, and, finally, Commencement brought the end of the year. So reluctantly the battered door was closed for the last time; the chilly trek to Cornelius three times a day was gone forever; and the gang confidently turned its gaze and its steps to a new house and a new year.

O, Lord, I want to be in that number,  
when the Taus go marching . . .





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<i>President</i>	LLOYD CHAPIN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROY GILBERT
<i>Secretary</i>	TOM THRAILKILL
<i>Treasurer</i>	ED LEWIS

MISS SALLIE McSWAIN  
Queens College  
*Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega*

*The Taus fight their way to another victory.*



# A T Ω



*'Twas a great day  
for the Tau's*

*"What do you mean,  
'Don't eat at the  
Tau house?'"*



*The new house of  
N. C. Epsilon Omega  
Chapter.*

Baggett  
Benson  
Braswell  
Brubaker  
Carmichael  
Carter



Chapin  
Chapman  
Cornwell  
DuPuis  
Gould  
Grant



Hardman  
Hardy  
Heller  
Hunt  
Kellogg  
Kersey



Kimball  
Lanford  
Lewis  
Livingston  
McNeill  
MacKay



Mainor  
Markee  
Martin  
Maxwell  
Mayfield  
Misle



Mitchem  
Moore  
Morris  
Overall  
Owens  
Patton



Rieh  
Ritchie  
Roberts  
Samuels  
Smith, R. C.  
Smith, R. K.



Smyth  
Stanton  
Stevens  
Taylor  
Thraikill  
Traviss



Walter  
Ward  
White  
Whitesell  
Womeldorf  
Wilson  
Wright





## Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED 1839

ESTABLISHED 1858

With the coming of September and the end of summer vacation, fifty-five Phi Alpha Betas returned to Davidson from all corners of the nation. Summer activities had included numerous pastimes, from pea-picking in Washington state to academic study abroad.

Rush Chairman Laurens Walker, however, immediately reminded the brothers of the work at hand. Rush season was here again and the round of parties including shrimp dip and balling sessions. Vice-President George Hemingway was soon to have an excellent pledge class of sixteen barbarians under his wing.

This meant the annual pledge program including shoe-shining, push-ups, and fire-building. The pledges were led by Goat Chief Wesley Weeks. Shower baths were also included in the agenda; the recipients, however, being brothers instead of pledges.

Homecoming was next in order, but the black plague caused the gala events to be postponed for a few weeks. Finally Thornhill arrived, along with our dates from Scott, Queens, Converse, W.C., and Coker. Another social event which will long be remembered was the fall function and Dr. Davidson's speech.

After Christmas, study time returned as we faced exams. The midnight oil was burned and much coffee was consumed.

Fraternity athletics were of great importance and interest as Brothers Riggs, Diggs, Wilsey, and Irvin upheld Phi Alpha's honor as men of might on the wrestling mat. The varsity soccer team was dominated by Clark, McKeithen, the two Irvins, Neville, and Charlie Reed.

With the coming of spring, our impressive initiation was held and the brotherhood was brought to seventy strong. Now our thoughts turned to Spring Frolics, which was followed by the informal function, reminding us that graduation was soon at hand, and the beach party.

Many incidentals will be remembered about the year 1957-58: the Sunday night feeds . . . Fry's experiences in the mountains . . . Avinger's phone bill . . . still the old remembrances of Eb and Liz . . . Chapman, Shaw, and Rutherford on the hunt . . . Taylor's motel . . . Rucker's visit to Coker . . . Reynolds and his assignment for the pledges . . . Lynn, our Beta Sweetheart . . .

Looking back over nine months of successes, we acknowledge with appreciation the service and ability of the ringmaster, President Bill Bondurant.

BILL BONDURANT, *President*





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*President*                    BILL BONDURANT  
*Vice-President*            GEORGE HEMINGWAY  
*Secretary*                 DAVE ROBINSON  
*Treasurer*                 ED IRVIN

MISS LYNN BLALOCK  
Salem College  
*Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi*

*The TV club holds its nightly meeting*



Β Θ Π



*"I do so believe  
in Wooglin!"*



*The slave driver  
reigns supreme.*



*"Richards, you ain't  
shahp enough!"*

Albany  
Austell  
Avinger  
Beckham  
Bondurant  
Carter



Cater  
Chapman  
Colvin  
Dalton  
Davis  
Deane, T. L.



Deane, W. F.  
Farabow  
Fry  
Gee  
Glenn  
Gramley



Gwathmey  
Hamilton  
Hemingway  
Holt  
Irvin, D. A.  
Irvin, E. L.



Keiter  
Lampley  
Lane  
LeMaster  
McIntyre  
McKeithen, A. W.



McKeithen, R. M.  
McLain  
Martin  
Massey  
Meyer  
Millner



Morgan  
Neville  
Oliver  
Pinkney  
Price  
Renfro



Richards  
Riggs  
Robinson  
Rose  
Rucker  
Rustin



Scott  
Shaw  
Shoffner  
Spaugh  
Stuart  
Walker



Webber  
Weeks  
Wilsey  
Wilson  
Woods





# Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED 1865

ESTABLISHED 1880

Under the direction of Buddha Bill, upholder of the mysteries, and "hey-chief" Austin, custodian of video vocations, Sigma again set forth to face the rigors of higher education.

Apple pie in hand, brother Morgan and brother Austin ("Now this lad has character, but does he watch Wyatt Earp?") culled the cream of the freshman class to the tune of eighteen shiny new pledges. Wild Man Wilder and Company added their two bits to the future of the chapter by bringing yet another "K.A. to be" into the world.

The social year was initiated by a string of brother-pledge "parties"; it was then that the poor plebes received their first experience (so to speak) with the "Queens Blind Date" ("Aw, you're kiddin', that's *my* date!"). But by the time late Homecoming finally aced out the T. Z. Koo flu, the younger generation of Sigma smoothies was well on the way to a new mark for breaking hearts.

BILL POMEROY, *President*



"My kingdom for some wheels," was a missing sound for the first time in memory. Two brothers per car—not counting Spook's unidentified conveyance—made the secular life much easier for all.

Just as Dapper Dave's men collected the flicker-ball title, winter closed in. Christmas came and so did the party for the Barium Springers ("Mister, are you really a 'spider'?"). Before the shock of returning to the less-than-festive campus could wear off, exams (Bull Run) hit the troops; but wonder of wonders, all survived. Midwinters was Pizza pie and combo time. Old South came before we could recuperate from Spring vacation—the terrible terrors also became brothers in early March to assist in the fray—but the knights recovered without undo difficulty ("Has anybody seen my sword?"). Spring Frolics marked the end of the official social season, with a record of four terrific wins and no losses.

The traditional journey to the sea followed graduation: the class of 1958 was meeting for the last time. Could there ever again be: a Snoot swishing . . . a Harris-tweed money bag . . . a West Va. Major with an Ivy League swagger stick . . . a Johnny-God with a Valhalla in the Calhoun state . . . a soldier of fortunes named Turner . . . an esthetic couple named Bill and Gwendolyn?

What would Kappa Alpha have been without: a Gator driving his car . . . a Van without his rose bed . . . an Antley who wasn't washin' . . . a Shelbourne not on his way to Tenn. . . . a Locke who wasn't snowed . . . a Night without a "Have you heard the one about . . ." . . . a Charlie Mac not making money?

The Grand Old Gang shall never again be exactly the same; but the spirit and common bond will remain down through the years.





OFFICERS

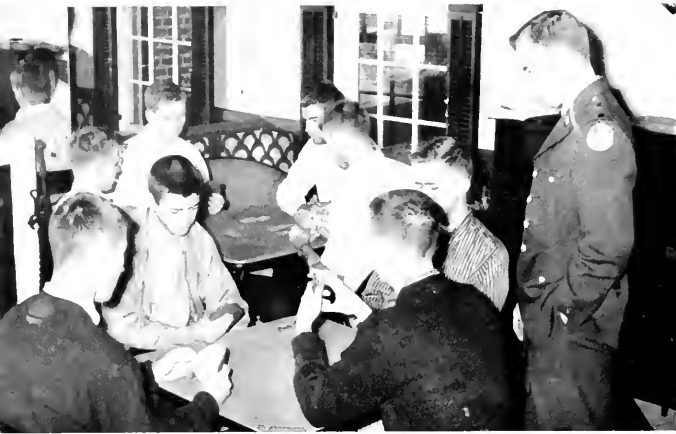
*President*                      BILL POMERCY  
*Vice-President*              SHELBORNE WALLACE  
*Secretary*                      LOCKE CARTER  
*Treasurer*                      HOWARD PERSINGER

MRS. VAN WOOD  
Davidson, North Carolina  
*Kappa Alpha Rose*

*Shades of Scarlet O'Hara (and Traveler, too!)*



# K A



*Ignore that damn Fed!*

*Nice try, though.*



*Well, somebody'll  
have to turn it on!*

Aldridge  
Allen  
Antley  
Austin  
Blalock  
Carter, C. E.



Carter, I. Y.  
Crawford  
Dargan  
DeVries  
Dunaway  
Edwards



Ferguson, H. M.  
Ferguson, W. L.  
Gaines  
Gayle  
Grier  
Harris



Hunter  
James  
Jones  
Lathan  
Loftin  
McGowan



McLean  
McLendon  
Mason  
Morgan  
Morris  
Nelms



Nix  
Padgett  
Page  
Payne, E. M.  
Payne, P. W.  
Persinger



Pickard  
Pitts  
Pleasants  
Pomeroy  
Purks  
Ramsey



Redding  
Redmond  
Rhame  
Richardson  
Rucker  
Ruggles



Stewart  
Streetman  
Trask  
Turner  
Wallace  
Wearn



West  
Wildor  
Wilkerson  
Wylie  
Zimmerman



Delta Chapter of



# Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED 1869

ESTABLISHED 1890

Summer began with a blast at the beach with "Suitcase" adding his bit and Bobo's tangle with the Coast Guard. While most of us had the East Coast pretty well covered, "Curly" journeyed West to become a pea-picker (word got out that he dropped a few toads in Vegas).

With the coming of September came football and Rush Week. "Cochise," Setzler, "Chug," Warden, and McCullough covered the ground while Biggers, James, Bloomfield, Smith, and Porter opened the holes. Craig pulled down the top pass receiving spot in the conference. Sloan came through with a fine pledge class, and King and Sasser showed them the ropes.

"C.T.," "J.G.," and "K.P." had the job of running the military while Watts headed the Honor Platoon . . . Homecoming came and so did the flu . . . All along the roses had been going out and the cigars coming in as Greene, Owen, Humni-

cutt, Johnson, Sterling, and Biggers vowed away their Star and Crescent.

In honor of our pledges, the annual Black and White Ball was held at the Baringer. "Little Wheels" made a fine Master of Ceremonies, and "Henry" really beamed as the Sweetheart was presented.

Christmas brought the kids from Barium Springs, and "Super Cool" was taken to the cleaners in poker by one of the youngsters . . . "Brownie" was voted president of the TV club with "Hoodlum" and "Spook" running him a close race . . . The pledges gave a fine party at Hattie's with King and "Mick" providing entertainment with a fish eating contest . . . Over the holidays wedding bells rang for Jerry and Libby . . . Street, Biggers, and Sasser led the way to the I.F.C. wrestling crown.

Exams came and went, and then as Mid-Winters descended, life picked up again. Hell Week soon followed with the usual burlap, eggs, exercises, and good fellowship. The rains came, but finally they gave way to sunny April skies. With the sun came Spring Frolics and the usual festivities. Through it all, "Doc" and Gilmour were constantly on the lookout for "fresh fish."

Ottie and his "Anybody got any board money?" was heard every week it seemed. "Ma" caught her share of disparaging remarks, and "Shep," "Smoothy," "Smiley," and the boys gave out with the cheerful service.

All in all this last year in the house on the corner has been a profitable one. Next year we will be in the new fraternity court, but Kappa Sigma will still be the same . . .

Happy were we met,  
Happy have we been,  
Happy did we part,  
And shall happy meet again.

GARY MAYNARD, *President*



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<i>Vice-President</i>	MARSHALL SASSER
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<i>Treasurer</i>	CRAIG WALL



MRS. JERRY GREENE  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
*Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma*

*Partee !*



# K Σ



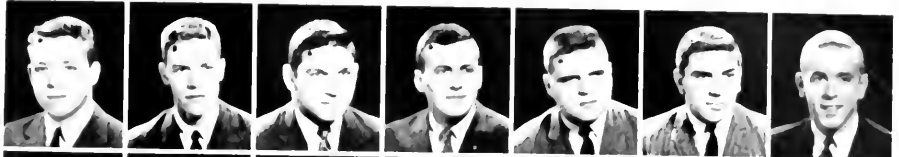
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flies on us.*

*When does Gilmore get  
out of the infirmary?*



*I told you not  
to call me "fatty."*

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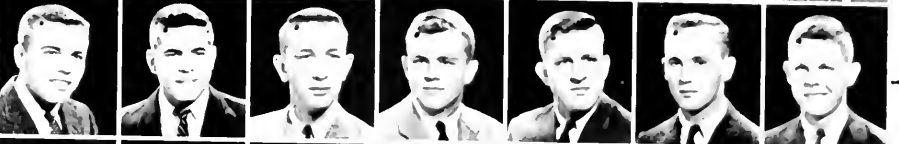
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# North Carolina Gamma Chapter of



## Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED 1848

ESTABLISHED 1928

September found fifty-three knights of the Sword and Shield returning from pea factory, sunny south, and Yankeeland once more to set sail on the good ship Phi, under skipper Johnny Johnson . . . Bryan and Bassett had led the summer romance department . . .

Rush Week came and went, and Pallas emerged the adopted mother of twenty-six new owlets, among whom we found another Sugar D., a Freshman Council prexy, quite a few athletes, and even some scholars . . . "Moppy Floppy" swiped Dave's pins and our hearts to become our Sweetheart and help begin our voyage . . . Herr Lewis reigned over the mess hall and the freshman class . . . P.U. kept us in the good graces of the I.F.C.

"Frosty" led the way to Bakhtiar and the blues . . . Cum Claude, the rains, and the dance weekend went by the boards, to be followed a little later by the bopping in of the Roaring Twenties,

despite the efforts of Peanuts, Nomad, and the boys . . .

Between weekends we usually managed to squeeze in five or six days of labor. Phis seemed to have a knack for starring in such fields as ROTC, geography, and "pre-medical" courses . . . Stewart even managed to talk Phi Beta Kappa out of a key . . .

"Gronster" rocketed to an intramural wrestling throne, but we had to wait until tank time for our first I-F championship . . . Christmas, orphans, paddles, phone calls for Bullet . . . Cutting and Brantley without pins, us with cigars . . .

For two weeks in January, studies interfered with our education, and then we were off again, minus several imminent (and immaculate) Phis—some by choice, some by chance, some by necessity.

Tank plus Simp equals one cool set of wheels . . . Four Phis carry the load for Wildcat basketballers . . . Elfie and his strong-arm boy maintained order on Phi Hall, the scourge of the Phi-keia . . .

Hell Week (?), and when the dust cleared, we proudly extended the grip to a happy, worthy set of frosh . . .

Bermuda shorts, spring fever, and exams; the good ship hauled into port for three months' repair after another grand voyage. Looking ahead, we see the glorious adventure of life in our new castle—thanks to the work of "mothers" Campbell and Floyd, and the aid of Mansfield's illustrious alumni . . . We see also, with sorrow, the loss of lovable Misses Grace and Annie, who have done K.P. for hundreds of Phis, over many a voyage.

Looking back, it wasn't the athlete, playboy, or scholar who typified Phi Delta Theta—we had our share of all, to be sure . . . but the happy blend of all, together in the bond, raising our voices in eternal praise.

JOHNNY JOHNSON, *President*





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MISS MARGARET LEE SMITH  
Converse College  
*Dream Girl of Phi Delta Theta*

*We'll do almost anything to cheer up ole Scott.*



Φ Δ Θ



*What'd you do with Tankersley?*

*Ain't we raisin' Hell?*



*But, Cop---*

Adams  
Baker  
Barnett  
Beche  
Beckley  
Belton  
Blake



Battle  
Brisson  
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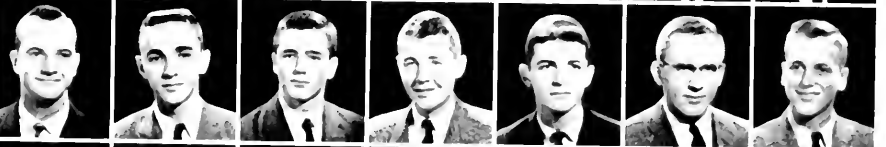
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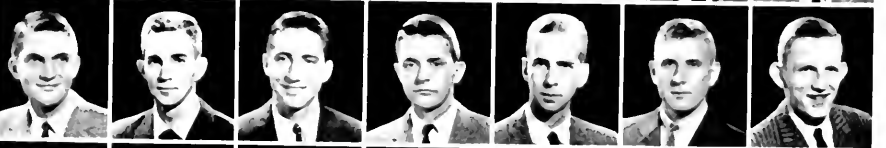
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Hopper  
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Kuykendall  
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Stewart  
Tankersley



Thurman  
Warlick  
Whitley  
Wilson  
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Woodward  
Young



# Delta Kappa Chapter of



# Phi Gamma Delta

FOUNDED 1848

ESTABLISHED 1923

## Fijiland:

Crescent Beach and a blast . . . the combo . . . 'Morning, Lad . . . Groundhog . . . "So here's to those who from us part." . . . Summer's frolics . . . Dave and Barbara—and eight weeks of Navy life . . . Guyton and Jane . . . Bill and Frankie engaged . . . also Joe and Mary Ann . . . Wilkinson edits another masterpiece . . . Pessimism: "Please, fellows, write!" . . . Academy? What academy? . . . back to Davidson. Hi Wetback! . . . Sloan and Paree . . . Welcome, Mrs. Spangler . . . Jones opens Rush Week . . . "What's this black spot on my name-card for?" . . . "how'd you like to be a friend of ours?" . . . 21 affirmative replies . . . the Pledge Banquet and the Bamboo Room . . . settling down to routine: classes, labs, pledge training, flickerball, and Hattie's . . . I.F.C. lottery . . . Lucky 13 . . . football, with Fagg leading . . . Watwood, House, Smith, and Simpson . . . Wednesday night fraternity meetings . . . the V.P.I. game, P.J.'s, and charcoaled steaks . . . Asian flu vs. Homecoming . . . Fijis head for Bubble's "cabin" . . . snowy fairyland . . . but

who forgot the heat and water? . . . Engh and Smoothie—hayride and party in Virginia . . . the slave quarters . . . Boyd needs a new wardrobe . . . P.D. and T.D. join the ranks . . . Hattie's and the songfest . . . beer and buttermilk . . . 'Bye Thad . . . Homecoming Lost and Homecoming Regained . . . the map to Hattie's cabin and the keg . . . "We're poor white owls who have lost our way. Hoot. Hoot. Hoot." . . . the fabulous combo at Lake Lynn . . . the track meet . . . Thanksgiving . . . Williford usurps J.G.P.T. . . . "May I have your autograph?" . . . Hear no evil. See no evil. Tell all evil . . . Fagg captains wrestling team . . . Taylor and Hall . . . an innovation: Sputnik parties . . . Barium Springs Party . . . Fiji Sweetheart; Mrs. Spangler . . . Merry Christmas . . . Hut gives William Violet "the" diamond . . . Santa brings "E" a muffler . . . Happy New Year in Henderson . . . giggle-belly . . . the Pledge Dance . . . Armstrong and Company . . . Goose prophesies . . . "No music? Well, we'll have to improvise—Alouette!" . . . Exams . . . Tom and Mary Lee tie the knot . . . Mid-Winters . . . P.J.'s cocktail party . . . Lake Lynn and combo, again . . . Hell Week . . . the "fold" . . . "A, sir, GOAT, sir, IS, sir—" . . . Retaliation . . . Initiation . . . Celebration . . . "Anyone want a fish bowl?" . . . alumni relations . . . Seawell and Dallas, Interior Decorators Extraordinary . . . The Exodus, an annual affair . . . Spring Frolics . . . Blowing Rock or Bust! . . . and Lake Lynn . . . Fiji Island . . . bermudas, sarongs, and Fiji Island Punch . . . the mood of the Islands reigns . . . the river and exams . . . and return to the beach, "from whence we came."

DAVE FAGG, *President*



"When college songs and college *leis*  
Have faded with their Maker's days,  
When Sol's swift wheels have made us old,  
And college life's a tale that's told,  
Phi Gamma Delta, still to thee,  
Our hearts will turn eternally."

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*Recording Secretary*     JOHN TOUMARAS  
*Corresponding Secretary*   GENE LONG



MRS. DAVE FAGG  
High Point, North Carolina  
*Sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta*

*First in line; from one Fiji to another.*



# Φ Γ Δ



*"How'd you like to be  
a friend of ours?"  
Twenty-one affirmative  
replies.*

*Last, but not least.*



*"After the ball is  
over, after the break  
of day . . ."*

Agott  
Alexander  
Andrews  
Armstrong  
Bear  
Bremer



Carpenter  
Cassada  
Darby  
Dallas  
Dulaney  
Einhardt



Engl  
Fagg  
Gillis  
Greene  
Griffin  
Hagan



Hall  
Harper  
Hull  
Jocques  
Jones, P.  
Jones, R.



Kennedy  
Loftin  
Long  
Manning  
May  
Maynard



Miller  
Nelson  
Pate  
Patterson  
Poag  
Ridenhour



Rumberger  
Schaum  
Seawell  
Simpson  
Sloan  
Smith



Spangler  
Taylor  
Thompson  
Toumaras  
Watwood  
Wester



Wilkinson  
Willford  
Wilson, B. E.  
Wilson, D. R.





# Pi Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED 1868

ESTABLISHED 1869

The far flung enterprises of the Pika clan were evident in the variety of summer activities. Some worked in hip boots for the Jolly Green Giant in Washington State. Others enjoyed the natural beauty, both feminine and neuter, of Yellowstone National Park, while the Army gave a selected few a relaxing vacation at scenic Fort Bragg. The more astute Pikas were unable to tear themselves away from their first love—their studies.

Scarcely had school begun when Rush Week brought us Stone and his fabulous feed, the garnet and gold players, and unfortunately, not Danny. The results of our labors brought us twenty-two pedges, led by Graham and his nine-man squad.

Our social activities were cramped at first by the flu bug, but some undaunted few managed to have an informal and unofficial good time. The

Pika shorties finally made their debut at our Fall Social. Here Grantham became a Rock . . . Morrison's red silk pajamas . . . Dickson finally lost his pin . . . Rock fell too.

Santa Claus, tinkertoys, dolls, and general confusion brought us a smaller group of Barium Springs children than usual. The pledge choir joined the Salvation Army for its annual Christmas concert. The brothers faced exams calmly; total fatalities—35. Gladstone returned and elbows were raised. Mid-Winters hits . . . caricatures . . . snow and ice . . . Mackorell's car was stuck . . . McCarty's pin gone . . . Smith celebrates . . . Van Sant gets kissing disease.

Second semester rolls on . . . more count off's . . . 2 AM . . . Thank you, sir, may I have another . . . Beckman and Richards finally make it . . . Good old Wooten becomes Hell Week master . . . notches are counted and several reap the whirlwind . . . then Spring Frolics and the Dream Girl Ball . . . beautiful Midway Lake . . . final exams . . . Malinoski's big sweat.

The year was never dull . . . Tiger Morrison and his pledge health program . . . Mullen, our own Emily Post . . . Claude makes the wanted list . . . Ace makes Phi Beta Kappa . . . Rocky sets the mousetrap . . . Chaplain Paschall and his assistant Tedford . . . Crittenden's military dishonor . . . Spanky Mackorell . . . Dickson joins the YMCA . . . Smith robs the cradle . . . Drummond goes Harvard . . . Hayden wants a free trip to France . . . Wool counting the days 'til August . . . McVay and his dinnertime dialectics . . . Hand's all night pledge party . . .

Vive la Π Κ Α  
Phi, Phi, and all that

CHARLIE DRUMMOND, *President*





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MISS DOTTY ISLEY  
Woman's College of the University of North Carolina  
*Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha*

*Homecoming-once removed.*



# Π Κ Α



*"Pledge banquet—a well-earned celebration after a successful Rush Week."*



*An all out dust-hunt before a dance weekend—a la pledge power.*



*Our esteemed president, and admirers.*

Allen  
Anderson  
Atchison  
Ballentine  
Beckman  
Bruton



Colston  
Couch  
Craig  
Crittenden  
Dickens  
Dickson



Drummond  
Freeman  
Gladstone  
Grantham  
Haid  
Hefner



Henderson  
Hendry  
Hodel  
Hollingsworth  
Ivanoff  
Johnson



Johnston  
Lewis  
Lohman  
McCarty  
McVay  
Mackorell



Malinoski  
Marston  
Metts  
Morrison  
Mullen  
Parks



Paschall  
Shippey  
Smith  
Stettler  
Stone  
Taylor



Tedford  
Thomas  
Thrower  
Triplette  
Turner  
Van Sant



Warr  
Wells  
Wool  
Wooten





# Pi Kappa Phi

FOUNDED 1904

ESTABLISHED 1912

A summer that was one long lost weekend for many of the brethren . . . A fanatic fall characterized by firebugs and fire-water . . . Exams and a chemical reaction:  $\text{NaCl} + \text{H}_2\text{O}$  (sweat) =  $\text{C}_2\text{H}_5\text{OH}$  (guess) The usual damp spring . . . this was Davidson, 1957-'58.

This year the Pi Kaps decided to liven up a pretty dull fall and have a house-warming . . . and at 5 AM December 17, Fraternity Court was lit up by the blaze . . . We salvaged a TV set with "snow" on the screen, three slightly bent records, and Tripp . . . It was a total loss.

But then there were little joys of monastery life that seemed to make it all worthwhile . . . so we sipped a foamy brew and remembered: the best flickerball season in years, with a 8-4 record . . . fantastically large crowds at breakfast, forcing Hunsucker to water the orange juice (with white lightning) . . . Moose-calls at lunch . . . and the founding of the Mickey Mouse Club . . . Charlie Feezor's ulterior motive for taking Music Appreciation: to learn the Wedding March

. . . The Comparative Anatomy boys decimating the cat population of Mecklenburg County . . . Rabbi X's High Pressure System nets 16 top pledges . . . bigger goof-offs than the brothers . . . Silas Keown making Ebenezer Scrooge look like a spendthrift . . . *Epsilon* coming through again, despite Editor Dingler and "Sarcasm, Inc." . . . Accounting 31, and six brothers meet their Waterloo . . . Bishop and the Shrine of the Golden Guernsey . . . Bill's Sunday ayam hangovers disappearing under Johnsie's new sobering system . . . hmmm . . .

Pi Kapps beat Russia to the punch with our own Sputnik . . . Sufferer from the "kissing disease" joins fat men Cook and Tripp at the no-food-for-fats table . . . "Zap! You're sterile," and Chief the Bareman bites the dusty floor . . . Abdul Nasser Fordham, the Roly-Poly Pharaoh from Cairo-Salem and his 24-girl harem spice up function . . . And the reason Dianne's Joy-Boy cackles like J.A. is that he's henpecked, maybe? . . . "George" Tripp becomes local minister to the coffee cup . . . And then this was the year the back end as well as the front end of the Merritt Escuemobile was hot . . . We asked: what was Passionate Charlie Dickson's key to success? the Continental Method, maybe? . . . As Smooth Harry Herlong frantically looked up Professor's numbers in the *brown* pages of the telephone book . . . And spend 45 minutes a day in Dr. Fred's office being initiated into the R.O.N. . . . "Possum" joined the PKP menagerie, reluctantly . . . And Tripp regretted his Nash wasn't the Ambassador model . . . The young noted Hebrew physician and the Pharisee party sweep Winter elections . . . And the word "gross" becomes anathema . . . "Boll Weevil" and the Toast of Queens slips out the back window with the girls . . . R.F.D. fades into the moonset as Administration cracks down on its last vocal critic . . . "Aaawk! Yes, m'dear . . .

JOHN FRYE AND GIL GROSSMAN, Presidents



The year-round season on foot-in-mouth disease.

"And we'll drink another glass,  
To the perfect . . ."

And the Pi Kaps ended another frantic year.  
'Twas fun, though.

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*Secretary* WALTER BISHOP  
*Treasurer* BOB GORDON



MISS CAROLYN DAVIS  
Woman's College of the University of North Carolina  
*Rose of Pi Kappa Phi*

*Only Tripp and the charter survived!*



# Π Κ Φ



*I give, sign me up!*

*The pledges came and  
a good time was had by all.*



*Come on Charlie, life's  
not that bad.*

Adkin  
Allen  
Bishop  
Boyd  
Cannon



Chandler  
Cook  
Dielson  
Dangler  
Dixon, R. B.



Dixon, R. L.  
Dublin  
Emerson  
Escue  
Feezor



Flinton  
Fordham  
Frye  
Gordon  
Grant



Grossman  
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Hedrick  
Herlong  
Herring



Hunter  
Huskins  
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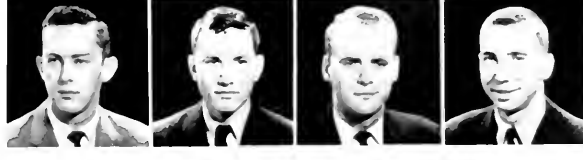
Nash  
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Radisill  
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Sutcliffe  
Swain  
Tripp



Urwick  
Van Ness  
Wilson  
Yarbrough





# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED 1856

ESTABLISHED 1883

Leo's kith and kin swarmed and stumbled back toward the cave of culture, eager over the fresh blood of "some studying this year." The grip, a slap on the back, and one more party before next day's enrollment. "No Saturday classes!" . . . First days of recitation, and Oh Hell, we're really back.

But we soon settled down, hit the books, and prepared for Rush Week. Results: few A's, but the best pledge class ever to grace our Minervan Halls. The banquet was held and all blinked at thirty-two full fledged balls of fire.

Thus the year '57-'58 began as a howling success and for its duration, we realized that this one was the best. We will always remember: Prentice's shotgun experience . . . Roger, and the threat of "Red Domination" . . . Welborn, answer to a teenage prayer . . . Zimmerman's absence from a birthday party . . .

"Sex" becomes hexed at G.C. . . . Currie, Carlton, and Chaotic betting . . . Isn't Lanny vivacious . . . While others bird-dog, Alexander bulldogs . . . Bobby Jones threatens us with dictator-

ship . . . "Brassie" snaked on by baby sister (Aw Hell!) . . . Joe Douglas exchanges Platoism for Prodigality . . . Jones hits the pulpit . . .

"Fabulous" reads engagement notices and thus is disclosed the secret of his mysterious, blue countenance . . . "Mullet" is burned in effigy as Skeeter checks fire safety features . . . Hedgpeth (grrrr) . . . Fascinating Norvell becomes officially henpecked . . . Terrible Bill Thomthom . . . Ross WHO? . . . Teen King Lesesne . . . "Fog" Randolph . . . Future jocks: Messrs. Cannon, Goodwin, Garrett, and Parker.

Isn't Webster bad? . . . "Little Darling" . . . Hudgins, our baby whale . . . Did LeGrand make his grades? . . . "Tinkerbell" leads fairy contingent . . . Follmer and Pharr, Pharr and Follmer . . . There now, Craig, you can so sing . . . Elvis Orr and Pete Pressley . . . Butler tears at our emotions—and ear drums . . . Hattaway and Aderhold replace "Buster and Beaky" . . . How long was that shaft, Cory?

Tom Thompson tries to catch up with Harris, but he's already made it . . . Just to remind you of Hoffman . . . That Shan sure can wrestle . . . Abie and Long continue as neat guys? . . . Clay and Claude, emmisaries from J.T. . . . Grinning Pete Powell . . . Covington sings right nice . . . Fella irrationally sings dessert . . . What! another Bivins . . . Lew Poo . . . Watch your date, there's Coffey . . . Flash Gordon . . . When's it due, Fritz? . . . Taylor, Big Hell-raiser from Texas . . . Sam Smith bids Jamaica Farewell . . . Chip shows us the ropes—shades of Birgel!

All of these and many more, are our remembrances of the year. The parties and the plans, the happiness and the work—this was the year '57-'58. For some it was the last . . . for all it was one of the best. Time will widen our paths, but will never dim our memories of S.A.E. Memories of work and sweat, parties and friendship, plans and disappointments. We will always recall the brotherhood we knew, a fellowship blended and enriched by the lasting bonds of fraternity.

ROGER POWELL AND NED HEDGPETH. *Presidents*





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MISS BARBARA CORNWELL  
Salem College  
*Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

*"Results: . . . the best pledge class ever to grace our Minervan Halls."*



# Σ Α Ε



*Lettuce salad, leg of lamb, and liquid hunch.*

*Ho, Ho, Hell!  
Gimme back those  
glasses!*



*Bradford and Smyth  
retain their composure  
over the masses.*

Adams  
 Alexander  
 Baker  
 Barlow  
 Baxter  
 Bradford



Bright  
 Brown  
 Bryan  
 Carson  
 Coffey  
 Coker  
 Cowley



Craig  
 Dennis  
 Egan  
 Feltner  
 Frazier  
 Garrett  
 Goodwin



Hattaway  
 Hedgpeth  
 Howerton  
 Hudkins  
 Jones, J. A.  
 Jones, R. B.  
 LeGrand



Lescoe  
 Long  
 McAllister  
 Milstead  
 Norvell  
 Orr  
 Parker



Pharr  
 Powell, P. J.  
 Powell, R. E.  
 Randolph  
 Robertson  
 Rose  
 Rowe



Russell  
 Smith  
 Smyth  
 Spears  
 Taylor  
 Thompson, J. L.  
 Thompson, W. A.



Vogt  
 Webster  
 Wiley  
 Wilkinson  
 Wyrick  
 Zimmerman





# Sigma Chi

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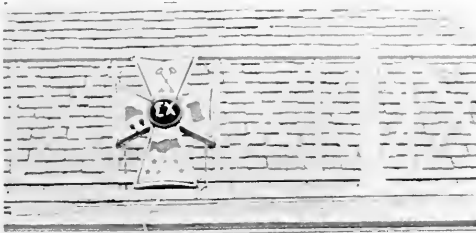
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It was a gala and meaningful year for Delta Lambda. We remember—

. . . the gathering of the clan for the Asheville retreat . . . telling about summer tales—"I sure did; how about you?" . . . Nick showed evidence of his German life . . . "Little Murphy" McCormick came to the boarding house . . . mass psychology of Rush Week directed by Mickey Mouse and "The Worthy Cancel" . . . "But fellows, my grandmother likes this guy!" . . . the elocutionary jaunts of McKinnon and Helms, punctuated by a grandiose flourish of spectacles . . . the long wet wait . . . a Tadpole joined the aquarium . . . the Pledge Party catered to claustrophobia . . . "Kubla Kwon" . . . personal gifts for Jimmy Dan, and Daisy . . . Captain Cooley and his crew . . . Clark fell victim to "the kissing disease" . . . the Parkercrats vs. the Verrault-publicans . . . "Brothers, we've got to stop giv-

ing Sam the grip!" . . . Mike and Koogle introduced us to varsity soccer . . . Rieger and Thompson, spastic cheerleaders . . . George and Westy made Coach Dole look good . . . the quarterly pitch for alumni money through the Wildcat Sig . . . Wild Bill dictated programs of the TV Club . . . Cole and Kirkpatrick were harriers—whatever that is . . . O.J. swept to an unprecedented third term . . . a King and a Prince gave a regal air to the pledges . . . the Master rose to frequent prominence in flickerball . . . the fall initiation which should have been conducted in the infirmary . . . the big Toad finally hopped in . . . "Yeah-h-h Pops!" . . . the dances came at last . . . "Emily Post" Bell reminded us not to dip our chins in the gravy while the dates were present . . . "Don't tell me she's Charlie's sister!" . . . the Sons of Ben conducted private tapping rites into Bacchanalia . . . dates exchanged original costumes for the fall function—one girl received several band-aids . . . "Cop" Atkinson and his tiny, talented typewriter . . . our "sweet-hearts"—Harold, Sweetheart of Kappa Delta, and Marvin, Sweetheart of Bailey Dorm . . . Peggy and Betty pawned their pins so Harding and Bruce could afford the diamonds . . . "Jingle Bells! Amen" . . . the holiday . . . Grier, *Scripts 'n Pranks*, and the apostolic succession . . . winter sports—Woody, Sleepy, Joe, Harry played in the water; Joe and Jim tossed for the hoops; Westy and George grunted on the mats . . . some studied; others studded . . . noted bootblacks Johnson and McCorkle . . . Mid-Winters gave the talented Frog another opportunity to exercise his combo bargaining . . . Ruth, Rachel, Carol—our happy wives and mothers . . . Weasel displayed his magic touch in all intramurals . . . Initiation came and the neophytes took up the cross . . . seniors Moore and Patterson led a fraternity quorum on the baseball squad . . . Spring Frolics featured Derby Day . . . the beautiful Sweetheart Ball . . . "Shall we gather at the river?" . . . exams, farewells, and—memories.

TIM TEACHEY AND GRIER DAVIS, *Presidents*



OFFICERS

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*President* GRIER DAVIS  
*Vice-President* ROGER BATES  
*Secretary* TEX MCKINNON  
*Treasurer* LASH ZEMP

*Second Semester*

*President* TIM TEACHEY  
*Vice-President* ROGER BATES  
*Secretary* TEX MCKINNON  
*Treasurer* LASH ZEMP



MISS BETTY HENDERSON  
Woman's College of the University of North Carolina  
*Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*

*That Teachey sure is cosmopolitan.*



Σ X



*Sack time . . .*

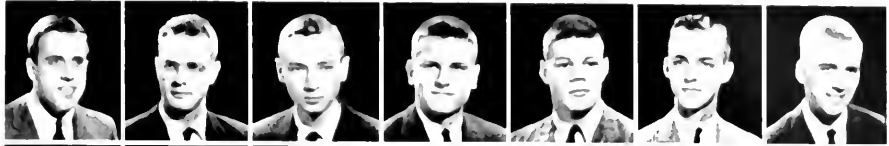


*Clear the track . . .  
women drivers!*



*Hey! Let go of me!*

Anderson  
 Atkinson  
 Barron  
 Bate  
 Bell  
 Bennett  
 Bitter



B. J.  
 Bowne  
 Bridges  
 Brooke  
 Burdett  
 Burke  
 Cunningham



Carruth  
 Cline  
 Cole, C. K.  
 Cole, J. R.  
 Cooley  
 Dabbs  
 Davis



Dillingham  
 Effort  
 Farrar  
 Grooms  
 Hart  
 Helms  
 Highland



Holmes, E. C.  
 Holmes, J. E.  
 Huntley, W. M.  
 Huntley, W. T.  
 Johnson  
 Kepler  
 Killian



Kilpatrick  
 Kinlaw  
 Kirkpatrick  
 Kottmeier  
 Laughlin  
 McCorkle  
 McCormick



McDevitt  
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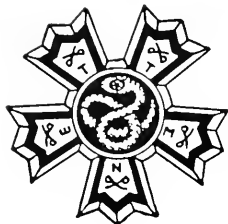


Rogers  
 Scott  
 Shaw  
 Shipley  
 Taylor  
 Teachey  
 Thompson



Verreault  
 Wesley  
 Westervelt





# Sigma Nu

FOUNDED 1869

ESTABLISHED 1957

Summer found the "nucleus group" in session on the Union veranda, as Fletcher attempted to give our anemic morale a transfusion. Fall found a number of the "legion of the damned" attached to our group, and sixteen strong, we "rushed." When the smoke cleared (Thanks, I.F.C.) we numbered thirty strong.

Aunt "B" snowed us with her meals even though the waiters were a trifle on the insolent side. Walt kept us in line with his Imperial decrees. With undying but slightly battered zeal, we prepared for pledge training, still keeping in mind such things as—the exhilarating aroma of Dee's pipe . . . Bill and "good Lucy-Belle" . . . desperate adventures of Pete and his cat . . . Grana's lecture on Italian movie stars . . . C.J.'s tales of jungle warfare . . . the amazing ability

of Adolph to mix nectar and nitro-glycerine . . . Wertz, the weekend snow man . . . Dr. Labban's lessons on the use of our cash, or how to cut off your financial circulation . . . MacRae's cheery comments . . . the way in which Davis tricked me into writing the introduction to this article . . .

Shore continues to astound us with his vast, though somewhat non-academic knowledge of bridge and chess and the fastly-disappearing female sex . . . Sayers continues his verbal attacks, always ending, not with a bang, but a gu . . .

"Who won the basketball game? Crap!" Sigma Nu continues to be atop the athletic world . . . came pretty close to winning last night—only twenty-five points . . . Studying, Reid? . . . At Greensboro? . . . Sigma Nu crowds at athletic events continue to break all records . . . "Kernan, you write this damn thing—I don't want to." . . . "Write it your own self—What do you think this is? . . .

The brothers continue to meet on two occasions a week—at meals and on Monday nights to watch Zorro . . . Duncan continues to amaze us with his defensive tactics . . . Stick in there, Dunc . . . Did you hear the one about the old lady? . . . "True wit is Nature to advantage dress'd."

Sigma Nu ends its first year on the Davidson campus—a good year, one that will be remembered for its personalities and fellowship, its achievements and disappointments. This was the beginning, from which will stem many years of cherished brotherhood.

WALTER O'BRIANT, *President*







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<i>Vice-President</i>	TOM KERNAN
<i>Secretary</i>	SCOTTY WILSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRED LANDIS

MISS NANCY TAYLOR  
Greensboro College  
*White Rose Queen*

*Cocktail hour.*



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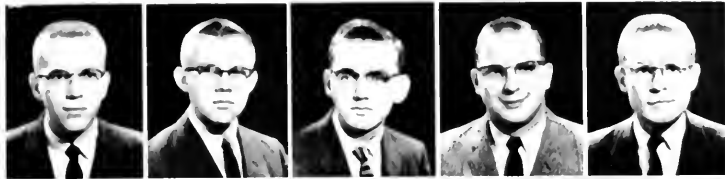
*SIGMA NUcleus.*

*"You're sure you  
want to stay here?"*



*"But why sweep the grass?"*

Baldwin  
Betha  
Blake  
Boland  
Bross



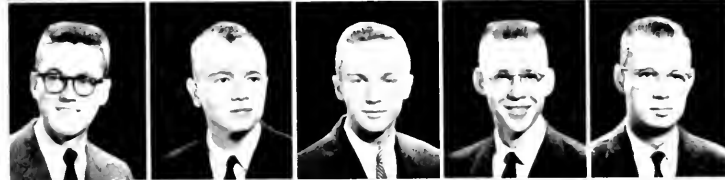
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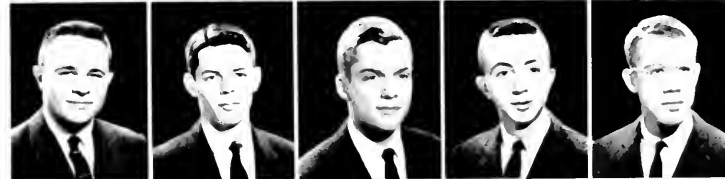
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MacKinnon  
MacRae  
Moore, J. H.  
Moore, L. E.  
Morrisett



O'Briant  
Reid  
Robinson, B. S.  
Robinson, R. D.  
Roper



Sayers  
Sell  
Shore  
Steele  
Utsman



Welsh  
Werts  
Wilson  
Yarboro



# North Carolina Epsilon Chapter of



## Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOUNDED 1901

ESTABLISHED 1930

Summer breezes had spread local Sig Eps far and wide—to Europe, the Far West, and even Myrtle Beach. With the coming of September, the wearers of the Golden Heart returned once more to the campus and the bonds of brotherhood were again renewed and strengthened.

Gone forever were the faces of those who had led us in years before. Only the legends of Daniel, McRee, Warlick and company remained.

New legends, however, were soon to arise in the leadership of Jerry Eller, the intellectual infallibility of Henderson Rourk, the campus wide representation of George Kemmerer, and the statesmanship of Alex Gardner.

New faces appeared in the form of a pledge class with a quality not to be equaled—a tribute to the hard work of Rush Chairman Jim Williams, I. Thus, amid tales of summer school, Chicago, Queen Elizabeth and the pea factory, the brothers had launched what was to become a most successful Rush Week.

JERRY ELLER, *President*



The pledging ceremonies were climaxed by a banquet and party held at Pecan Grove. Thus, the final year down between the Pika's and the Phi Deltas took on emphasis as the end of a period in Sig Ep history.

After weeks of rain and FLU came Homecoming, and more rain, as the year took shape; a new boarding house gave a hope for the future . . . Boyce, Starling, Hill, and Moore as members of the Male Chorus . . . Eller, Gardner, and Rourk—members of AED and active in campus activities . . . "The Smoky Mountain Shuffle," one of the best fall functions in memory, with hill-billies Ferrell and Reuter leading the way to Kannapolis . . . Rourk makes Phi Bete . . . The Barium Springs Party resulted in the annual reflection of who was entertaining whom . . . the social calendar drew to a close for the semester with the Sig Ep Holiday Ball in Winston-Salem . . . Punch, Evelyn, Russ, Etch, Reuter, Roy, and Jerry all working together to achieve success in harmony . . . the new year brought exams and then Mid-Winters—with the Churchhouse party once again . . . However, another face was missing from the brotherhood when senior Jim (Punch) West graduated . . . the pledges were gradually whipped into shape at the urging and supervision of Pledge Trainer Sam Plyler . . . Hell Week came and the neophytes were further prepared for the mysteries of Sig Ep life . . . In March they were initiated (those whom the Dean would allow) . . .

With spring came Charlie's Day and another victory for Epsilon Chapter (6 in a row) . . . and, of course, the Red Fez Club was the scene of the annual Queen of Hearts Ball over which Martha Agnes Blackwood (Blackie) reigned in honor.

"Sad Sam, the Sig Ep Man" prides himself on the fact that he is not a "type." Athlete, Phi Bete, drunkard, and pre-min have all helped to make this year a memorable one in the life of the brotherhood.

Gone will be the Ellers', Zehs', Kemmerers', and Thomases'. New faces and new legends will take their place, but the memories of this year shall not be forgotten in the house of the Red Vests.

OFFICERS

*President* JERRY ELLER  
*Vice-President* HENDERSON ROURK  
*Secretary* ALEX GARDNER  
*Treasurer* JIM BOYCE



MISS MARTHA BLACKWOOD  
University of South Carolina  
*Queen of Hearts*

*... and it was a grand old day for the chapter*



# Σ Φ Ε



*I can't sing  
too well either.*



*Hey! That boy  
has a camera!*



*Here, you take over.*

Allan  
Boyer  
Brook  
Clemmer



Cooke  
Craig  
Dewhurst  
Eller



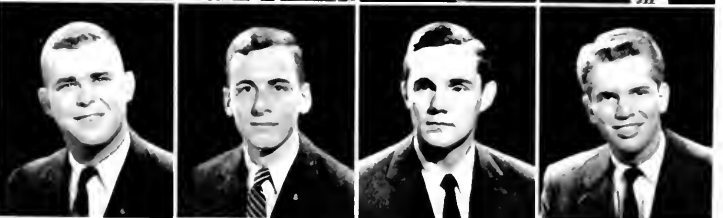
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Lloyd  
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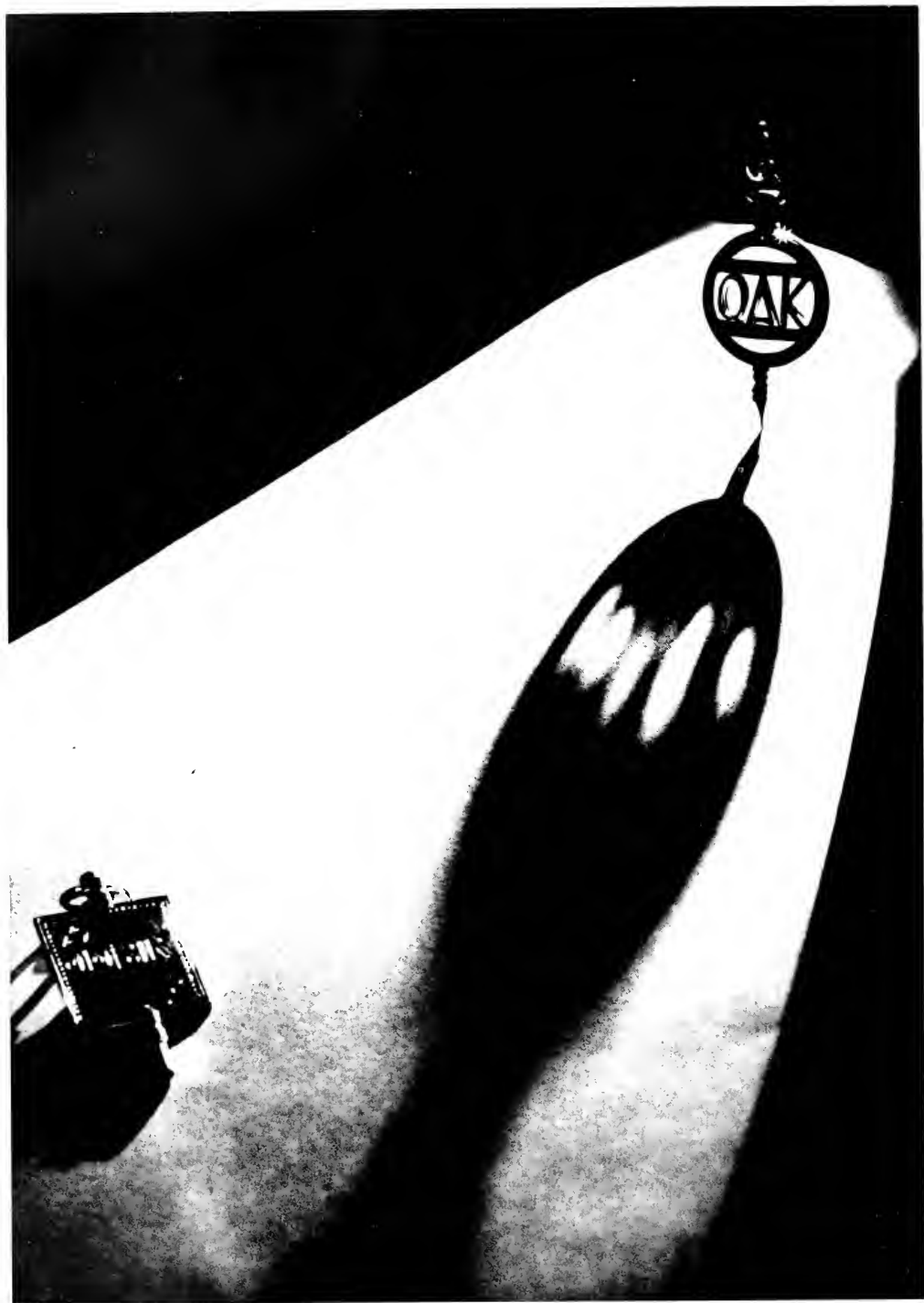


Nye  
Pease  
Rourke  
Sargent



St. Clair  
Thomas  
Williams, J. J.  
Williams, S. J.  
Wolfe







# Honorary Fraternity Council

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*Vice-President*

HUGO MISLE

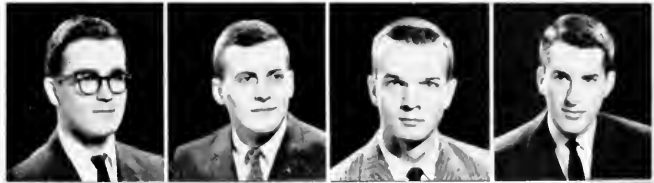
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*Treasurer*

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BERNHARDT, J.  
BONDURANT, B.  
BRUBAKER, R.



CARMICHAEL, D.  
DRUMMOND, C.  
GRAMLEY, D.  
GRIFFIN, H.



HAND, L.  
KEMMERER, G.  
MAYNARD, G.  
MISLE, H.



PASCHALL, H.  
PAYNE, N.  
POMEROY, B.  
PRICE, B.



ROURK, H.  
THOMPSON, W.  
THRAILKILL, T.  
WALL, C.



# North Carolina Gamma of Phi Beta Kappa

FOUNDED DECEMBER 5, 1776

## OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	GEORGE LABBAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES E. RATLIFF
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	J. WILSON McCUTCHAN

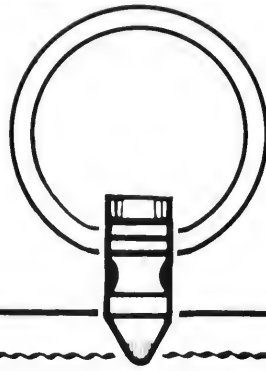
The national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, represents the highest honor bestowed for excellence in scholastic achievement. Having been founded December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, the Society is almost as old as our nation itself. It was originally a social organization, but in 1831 Harvard University removed the requirement of secrecy, and through the next half century the nature of the society changed from social to honorary. Women were admitted to membership in the 1870's by the University of Vermont. The Davidson chapter, North Carolina Gamma, was founded in 1923. Phi Beta Kappa has grown considerably since its inception so that it now embraces more than one hundred and sixty chapters in most of the higher ranking colleges and universities in the country.

At Davidson the members of Phi Beta Kappa are chosen twice each year from the members of the senior class, and occasionally a few members of the junior class with exceptional records are eligible for election in the spring. Invitations are never issued to more than twelve and one-half percent of the senior class, and to no more than eight percent of the junior class, and only those students averaging 92 or above are elected.

The men chosen for this recognition are primarily required to have maintained a high average, but they are also expected to possess character and integrity, in addition to a certain amount of leadership ability. This honor represents sheer ability, but more significant, it embodies a job well done, for talent is of no value unless it is applied.

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. C. BAILEY	G. LABBAN	S. D. MALONEY
R. R. BERNARD	D. S. LAFAR	M. E. POLLEY
J. M. BEVAN	H. T. LILLY	O. J. THIES
J. O. CONARROE	T. S. LOGAN	B. D. THOMPSON
W. P. CUMMING	J. W. McCUTCHAN	P. N. TRAKAS
C. G. DAVIDSON	W. G. MCGAVOCK	G. B. WATTS
F. W. JOHNSTON	J. A. MCGEACHY	



JOHN BERNHARDT	DAVE BRADFORD	RICHARD BRUBAKER	LLOYD CHAPIN	BILL COLSTON	FAIRMAN CUMMING
GEORGE GILMER	MIKE MARTIN	CURTIS PATTERSON	BILL POMEROY	HENDERSON PETERSON	ROSS SMYTH
	ED STEWART	WILLIE THOMPSON	TOM THRAIKILL	LAURENS WALKER	WILLIAM WATSON



# Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa

FOUNDED MAY 24, 1917

## OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	BILL BONDURANT
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	DAVE BRADFORD
<i>Secretary</i> .....	C. SHAW SMITH
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	JOHN BERNHARDT

Omicron Delta Kappa is made up of men who are idealists in the highest sense of the word. But they have made one further and quite necessary step: they have put their ideals into practice. Or as a vespers orator might state it, they have in some way, great or small, seen that the "word is made flesh."

ODK has a three-fold purpose: to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life, and thus to create an organization which will help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate life; to bring together members of the faculty and students of the college on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

There are five prime prerequisites for membership in ODK: character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Delta Circle has this year sought to discuss problems dealing with the very core and essence of our college. Discussions were held on student-faculty relationships, a revision of the student government make-up, and a high point was reached when the group unanimously sent a recommendation to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College urging that tuition be increased in order that faculty salaries might be raised.

Perhaps a leader of another year best summed up the purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa on the Davidson campus: "Through its voice as an independent body, the Circle has a chance to assume the often neglected role of the leader as a prophet. This is the ideal of the men who wear one of the most coveted emblems a Davidson man may acquire—the circular key of Omicron Delta Kappa."

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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W. E. DOLE	J. W. MCCUTCHAN	C. S. SMITH
H. E. FULCHER	W. G. MCGAVOCK	A. H. WHITTLE
A. V. GOLDIERE	M. W. MCGILL	J. B. WOODS
A. G. GRIFFIN	D. G. MARTIN	W. G. WORKMAN
F. W. HENGEVELD	J. L. PAYNE	



JOHN BERNHARDT

DAVE FAY

ROSS SMITH

PHIL BONDURANT

PHIL LEWIS

CHARLIE STOWE

DAVE BRADEN

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# WHO'S WHO *Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*

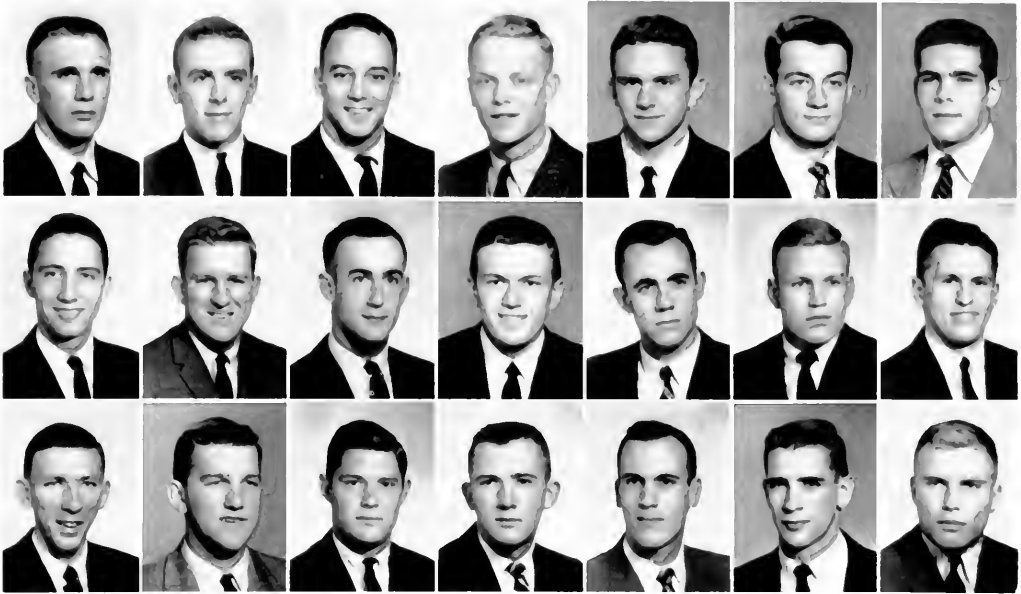
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BROWN, H.  
HUFF, J.  
MINTZ, S.

CLARKE, J.  
JAMES, C.  
PORTER, A.

COLEMAN, P.  
KYLESDALE, J.  
RUTHERFORD, C.

FERRISON, H.  
LANE, F.  
SLOAN, S.

GEE, M.  
MURPHY, A.  
STUART, D.

HART, G.  
MCCELLOUGH, D.  
THURMAN, H.

HOGGS, J.  
MCNEILL, I.  
WALL, C.

# The Beaver Club

## OFFICERS

*President*

CRAIG WALL

*Vice-President*

CHARLES RUTHERFORD

*Secretary-Treasurer*

FRED LANE

The Beaver Club is an honorary society consisting of 11 juniors and 12 sophomores. The club was founded in 1936 to honor sophomores for their participation in school activities and general leadership. This club has been active since 1936 except for the years 1943-1946 when it was discontinued because of the war.

Because of the nature of the club and its duties, special emphasis in choosing members is placed on athletic participation during the freshman year. A maximum of 12 members are chosen in the spring of their freshman year, and these men begin active participation in the club upon beginning their sophomore year. Consequently, the rising seniors of the club become inactive.

The purpose of the club is to foster good relations between Davidson College and other colleges and universities by assisting and entertaining visiting athletic teams while they are on the Davidson College campus, and to sponsor worthwhile campus activities.

The club's duties are not confined to athletic teams completely. This year, for example, the club was responsible for entertaining visitors during the dedication of Little and Cannon dormitories. Also the club assists persons who come to the college to officiate in the athletic events. These services have been appreciated by visitors and have helped to uphold the tradition of friendliness on the Davidson College campus.

# The D Club

## OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BILL PRICE
<i>Vice-President</i>	CRAIG WALL
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	DAVE MCLAIN

Davidson men of agility and prowess find their reward in the ranks of Davidson's varsity letter organization, the D Club. The Club claims as its purpose the promotion of all facets of athletic activity on the campus to include interest, participation, and recognition for participants. Membership is composed of varsity lettermen who have voluntarily proven their right to belong in blind-folded, one-arm boxing matches and olive-on-the-ice cake sessions.

Recognition has come through a diversity of projects, most noteworthy of which is the D Club Foolies. Presenting local talent (?) in a variety of forms, this mid-April extravaganza contributes greatly to the carousel of Spring Frolics weekend. This high drama, interpenetrated with vaudeville pratfalls and slightly besmirched dialogue, has received acclaim from students and their dates for many years.

At the All-Sports Banquet each spring the D Club selects and presents a trophy to the outstanding freshman athlete. Recognition is also accorded to "Doc" White for his immeasurable service to all athletic teams. The D Club takes its greatest pride in presenting a large chunk of the profits from the Foolies to a project chosen by the Club from a list of needs submitted by the coaches of each athletic team. A widening of the Club's projects and services is continued from year to year.







ALEXANDER  
ANDERSON  
ANDREWS  
ANTLEY  
BARKHAM  
BIGGERS  
BLOOMFIELD  
BOYER  
BRYAN

BUNIM  
CLARK  
COLEMAN  
DENNIS  
ERDMAN  
FAGG  
FERGUSON  
FINNEY  
FRANCIS

GEE  
GEORGE  
GREEN  
GREY  
GREEN  
HART

HOLLINGSWORTH  
HOLT  
IRVIN, J.  
IRVIN, E.  
JAMES  
KEITZER

KING  
KUYKENDALL  
KWIN  
LAMPSON  
LAUGHLIN  
LIDG

MCBRIDE  
MCCULLOUGH  
MCCUTCHEN  
MCLAIN  
MACKRELL  
MARTIN

MILNER  
MINTZ  
NEVILLE  
NICKLES  
PAGE  
PAYNE

POINDEXTER  
PORTER  
PRIE  
RUSSELL  
SCOTT  
SETZLER

SHIVE  
SLOAN  
SMITH  
SMYTH  
SPEARS  
STANCIU  
STEWART  
STOWE  
THURMAN

TRIPP  
VOIGT  
WALL  
WALLACE  
WABLUK  
WATWOOD  
WESTERVELT  
WOODMANSEE  
WYNSKE

# Company B Fifth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade



## OFFICERS

<i>Captain</i> .....	NED PAYNE
<i>1st Lieutenant</i> .....	CHARLIE STOWE
<i>2nd Lieutenant</i> .....	KEN FORESTER
<i>1st Sergeant</i> .....	ROGER POWELL

Believing that military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, we, cadet officers in various colleges and universities conferring baccalaureate degrees, do form this society in order to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American universities and colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

Scabbard and Blade sponsored both the local

honor platoon and the highly successful turkey shoot for members of the faculty and college community. The latter, an annual event, has become a highlight of the informal social calendar. The society also was co-sponsor of the two blood drives.

Preparations were made for having a military ball which should be realized for the first time next year.

The local company was represented at the national convention in St. Louis by Captain Ned Payne, and it was also represented in the society's nation-wide rifle match.

Programs included lectures given by Col. Adams and Dan LaFar plus movies of actual combat action.

*Back row:* Col. Adams, Watts, Bassett, Johnson, Turner, Powell, Teachey, Maynard, Capt. Thompson.  
*Front row:* Hemingway, Wallace, Smyth, Stowe, Payne, Forester.



# Blue Pencil Chapter of Sigma Upsilon

FOUNDED 1915



## OFFICERS

*President* JOHN BERNHARDT  
*Vice-President* TOM KERNAN  
*Sec'y-Treas.* RICHARD CUMMING



BERNHARDT  
DAVIS, C.  
REISBERGER  
SLOAN

CARMICHAEL  
DAVIS, G.  
KERNAN  
SPIVEY

CHEAPEN  
FARLEY  
LONG  
STUART

CUMMING  
EYRE  
MAC KAY  
WANG

DANIEL  
HUGGINS  
MOORE  
WOLFE

When the light burns late into the night down on fraternity court on Thursday evenings, it's a good indication that the literary elite of Davidson are gathered together in one of the fortnightly seances of Sigma Upsilon—oldest and proudest honorary on the campus. Local sanctuary of the Muses and the home of fierce battles in literary criticism, Sigma Upsilon seeks, above all, to stimulate, to perpetuate, and otherwise to enhance the art of creative writing at Davidson.

After Secretary Cumming's minutes, which usually include a large editorial and feature section, and the invariable coffee and doughnuts—the only approved ambrosia for the Davidson devotees of the Muses—the real business of the evening begins. Following the reading of each of the literary chef d'oeuvres, the brothers—students and faculty on equal terms—begin the critical analysis and appraisal. Gradually the talk drifts to art, religion, philosophy, and an inquiry into the more significant phases of campus life. As the wee hours approach, the brothers return to their rooms full of wisdom and knowledge and contentment.

This year has been full of changes and new ideas in Sig Up. From the very beginning, when

we encountered two unusual programs—the folksong and ballad singer and the meeting with Queens—through the winter, when we were startled by Carmichael's play, into the spring, when competition for the coveted Willa Cather award reached a high point and sleep reached a low, this has been a profitable and exciting year.

The literary smorgasbord, following well-established tradition, included poetry, sketches, short stories, plays, and one or two things which can't easily be categorized. In the course of the year, every student brother has read at least one offering before the group. The most ambitious undertaking is the annual bid for the great American novel—a well-wrought narrative of Davidson existence in installments by eight brothers.

This year there became evident some deviations from the traditional Sig Up style, which has been called "expressionistic, naturalistic, pseudo-existential realism"; more dialogue and fewer descriptive verbal extravaganzas seemed to be making a significant bid.

But one thing, it is hoped, will be forever the same: the warm comradeship which radiates from our famous circle of literateurs.

# Gamma Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha



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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America is a national professional and honorary fraternity made up of members of the music profession and qualified undergraduates who display a sincere interest in music. The national by-laws state a four-fold purpose of the organization: "to advance the cause of music in America; to foster the musical welfare and brotherhood of students of music; to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater."

At Davidson, Gamma Kappa chapter annually brings to the campus several recitalists, sponsors the Interfraternity Sing, presents a program of American Music, and occasionally opens regular meetings of wider interest of the fraternity to the public. The meetings of a more esoteric nature, which are not open, typically assume a riotous aspect in which Robert's Rules of Order become a masque for anarchy, and music is resorted to as the expedient for taming the savage beasts.

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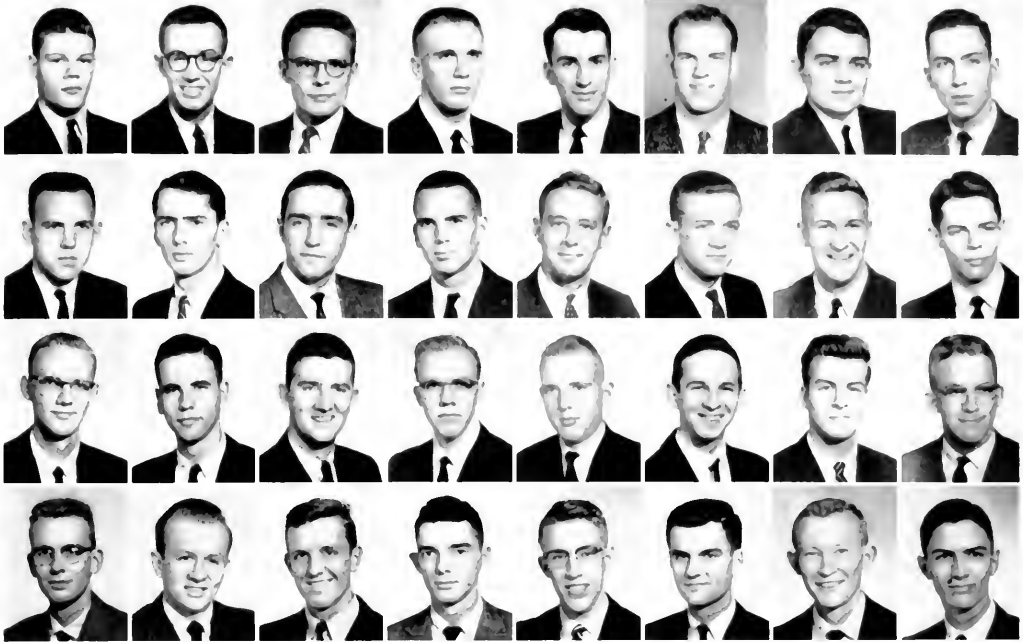


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"Vive la France!" perhaps could be considered the motto of Le Cercle Francais, which tried to promote interest in the French culture, its language, and its people. For most of the members of Le Cercle, it was too difficult to go to France; hence, France had to be brought to Le Cercle.

One such portion of France was fortunately available in the person of Mademoiselle Christiane Rimbault who from time to time presented causeries on various topics. Mademoiselle Rimbault had the difficult task of filling the shoes of last year's French delegation, Mireille Dardel, Alain Boiton, and Jacques Delpuch.

Programs showed as much variability as France itself; there was everything from the usual farce presented by the newly-elected membership to a comparison and contrast between the French way of celebrating Christmas and the American way.

A typical meeting was begun with various greetings in the salon of Chez Watts or Goldiere, which was followed by the sometimes slightly

Anglicized business session—roll call, reading of minutes, and introduction of the program. French songs always were a delightful conclusion to the program although some found it difficult to keep one eye on the music, to try to decipher French sounds, and at the same time, to articulate both music and words in a manner tolerable to their neighbors. If "Vive la France" was the first motto, then following as a close second was "Vive les rafraichissements." Mesdames Goldiere and Watts knew their French pastries and served them to a group hungry for French culture.

The year was climaxed in the annual pilgrimage to Chez Montet in Charlotte, where the atmosphere was most suitable for the conclusion of the year's program. As most agreed, the year was a success, full of stimulation and interest. For those who had wished to improve their conversation, their comprehension, or their understanding of France and Frenchmen, none spoke his last "au revoir" without feeling closer to his transoceanic neighbors.

# North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta



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Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for premedical students. It is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Council on Education, and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The North Carolina Alpha Chapter was established at Davidson on March 23, 1936.

The aims of the society are to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine, to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education, and to bind together similarly interested students.

During the past year AED has presented a series of programs designed to cover several areas of human pathology and other topics of interest to the pre-med student. The programs, composed of speakers from the surrounding area, were supplemented by film presentations. Among the programs presented were discussions on ophthalmology, organic brain disease, pathology as a field of medicine, and anesthetization.

The society feels that under the leadership of its president, Bill Pomeroy, and the guidance of its faculty advisor, Dr. W. O. Puckett, it has completed a most successful year in accomplishing the aims for which it was founded.

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The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemical Fraternity was founded at Davidson in December of 1919. The Davidson Chapter, being the Mother Chapter, was the first of 18 chapters in the ten states across the nation. Gamma Sigma Epsilon has the distinction of being the only national coeducational chemistry fraternity in the nation.

The stated purpose of the fraternity has been to recognize outstanding achievement in the various chemistry courses and to promote interest in the study of chemistry.

Davidson's Alpha Alpha Chapter is proud to claim several of its own faculty among its members. Dr. John B. Gallent, who has spent the latter part of this college year studying in England, was Grand Alchemist of the Davidson Chapter in his student days, as well as a contributor to "The

Ray," the national fraternity magazine.

Another worthy alumnus, Professor Oscar J. Thies, was one of the original signatories of the fraternity and held the national office of Grand Keeper of the Cult for many years.

During the past year, under the leadership of John Adkins and Henry Griffin, Gamma Sigma Epsilon has sponsored several lectures by men outstanding in their field of the highly complex and specialized chemical profession.

Interesting and educational field trips have been made to nearby industrial and textile centers which afforded insights into practical applied chemistry in action.

Fratres in Facultate—J. B. Gallent, T. S. Logan, W. O. Puckett, and O. J. Thies.

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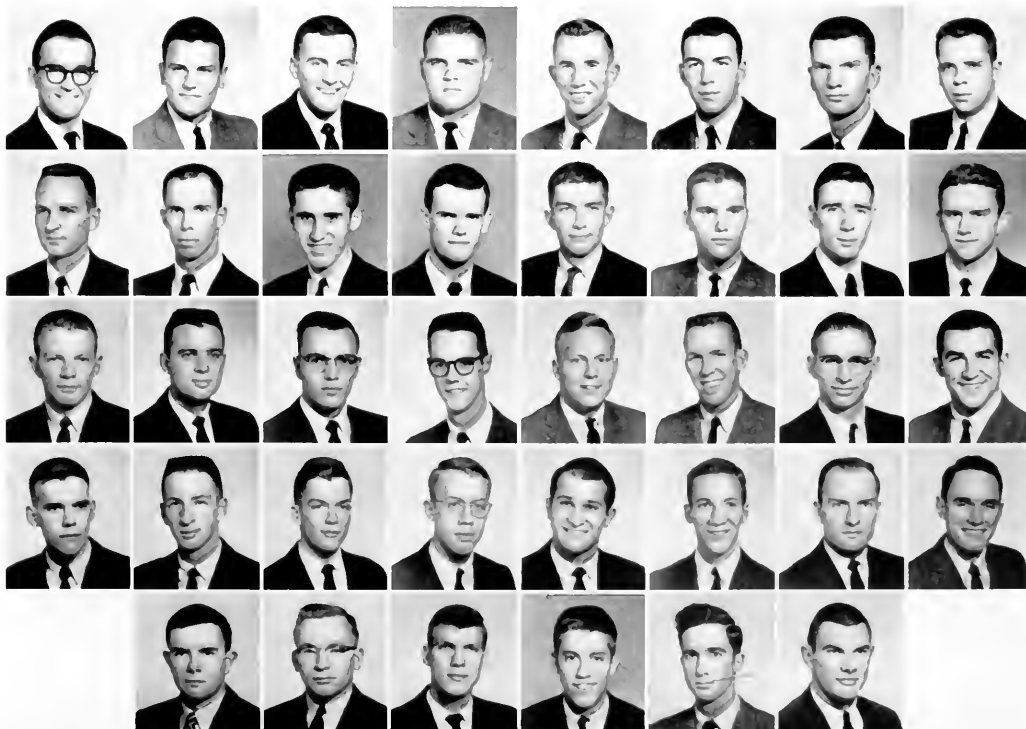
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The Business-Economics Association, composed of upperclassmen in the Departments of Business Administration and Economics and of those men who have expressed an interest in the activities carried on by the organization, is the most recently founded organization on the Davidson campus.

In only a brief period it has become one of the school's "working" clubs. The potential of the membership is very high as shown by the interesting and informative programs which have been presented to the student body and community by the Association.

The Association is unique in that it is organized in the form of a corporation, and it conducts its activities in corporate fashion. The ten man Board of Directors, assisted by Dr. Ratliff, faculty advisor whose interest and guidance helped make this a successful year, guides the policies and actions of the organization.

The purposes of the organization are to act as an incentive for the student's higher scholastic attainment, to supplement the student's knowledge in varied fields, to provide qualified speakers to present programs, to be a means of closer stu-

dent-faculty relationship, and to increase the student's interest in his and other areas of work.

During the school year a series of interesting programs which proved highly informative were presented. A talk by Mr. John H. Noyes of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company was the first program of the year. This was followed by Mr. Robert A. Kerr of Irving Trust Co., New York City; Mr. E. E. Rousseau and Mr. O. L. Allen of Dun and Bradstreet gave an interesting lecture on the History of Credit.

The Association co-sponsored with the YMCA a debate by Mr. Thornton H. Brooks, a Greensboro attorney, and Mr. Carey E. Hargler, AFL-CIO Regional Director, on the topic "Union Security—Right to Work Laws." This debate was moderated by Dr. Paul N. Guthrie of the University of North Carolina.

The Business-Economics Association and the International Relations Club co-sponsored a lecture by Mr. Favez Sayegh, Director of the Arab States Delegation to the United Nations, on Middle East Affairs.

A banquet was the final meeting for the school year.

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The Davidson chapter of Sigma Delta Pi was founded in 1933. Membership in Sigma Delta Pi is considered as a reward to those who manifest special interest and attainments in the study of the Spanish language. The fraternity attempts to promote the study of the language, civilization, and literature, and to further the understanding of the Spanish culture in the hope that a higher relationship might develop between the students of our nation and those of the Hispanic world. The officers of Sigma Delta Pi also serve as the officers of the Spanish Club, membership in which is preliminary to membership in Sigma Delta Pi.

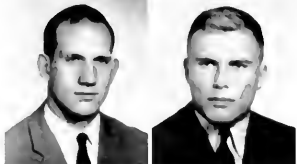
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Sigma Pi Sigma was founded at Davidson College in 1921 and in its thirty-six years of existence has become a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is the only national physics honor society. The objectives of the society are to award distinction to students showing high scholarship and promise in physics, to promote student interest in research and advanced study, to encourage a professional spirit and friendship, and to popularize interest in physics among the members of the general collegiate public.

This year's activities included programs from both outside sources and the members. Highlighting the series was a detailed evaluation of our national missile program by a member of the faculty, the philosophic history of physics, fission and fusion, and laboratory procedures were also studied. Activities were closed with an informal meeting and fish fry.

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Sigma Delta Psi is a national athletic fraternity composed of those men who have performed the fifteen physical feats necessary for membership as well as maintaining a satisfactory scholastic standing. These feats represent a diversified field of athletic skills. Because of this, membership is limited to those men who possess both mental and physical ability.

As the Greek letters signify—"The body is servant of the mind." The key to membership is then a matter of physical, mental, and moral development. The small number of men who have been able to fulfill these qualifications is ample proof of their versatility.

Fratre in Facultate—A. H. Whittle.

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Delta Phi Alpha is a national honorary scholastic fraternity which seeks to honor excellence in German language and literature. The Epsilon Chapter was organized at Davidson in 1930 and since that time annually receives into membership those members of the student body who have completed two years of college study in German with honor records and who have shown a continued interest in the German language and culture.

The fraternity aims to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilization, to further an interest in and a better understanding of the German speaking people, and to foster a sympathetic appreciation of German culture. An annual prize is given to that member of Delta Phi Alpha who best exemplifies the ideals of the fraternity.

Fratres in Facultate—H. P. French, advisor, E. A. Beaty, P. N. Trakas, and W. L. Robinson.

# Red and Black Masquers



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The Red and Black Masquers provide the artistic outlet for dramatic endeavors of Davidson students. All phases of theatre work are handled by the students—backstage, business managing, acting, and directing. Professor R. W. Tyson, faculty advisor, aids in the selection and direction of plays.

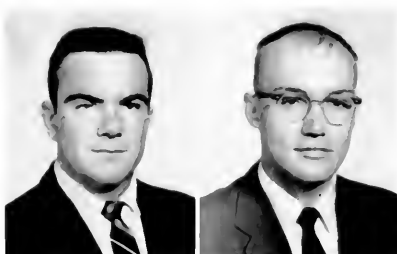
This year the Masquers presented two plays. The initial one, "The Mousetrap," an exciting mystery penned by Agatha Christie, was staged by student director George Kemmerer.

The Fine Arts Festival provided another opportunity for the Red and Black to perform, as well as a tour. In this way colleges and the general public throughout the area saw examples of the dramatic activity at Davidson.

Through the tours and the publicity skits on WBTV color television, the students have a chance to gain experience in theatre arts.

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Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, exists on the Davidson campus not only to cultivate interest in the theatre, but also to recognize achievement in this field. It does more than just promote dramatic presentations; it promotes truly worthwhile and significant evidences of the drama. Its members pledge themselves to this task.

Membership is based on talent exhibited in Red and Black Masquers productions in backstage work, acting, and direction. Alpha Psi Omega works closely with the Masquers, and as an honorary fraternity, serves to reward those who have shown talent and effort in the field of drama.

The Cast makes two annual awards in recognition of outstanding acting and outstanding service in the general field of dramatics.

# Eumanean Literary Society

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Typical of its heritage epitomized in the Wilsonian legend, Eumanean completed another successful year dedicated to encouraging the writing, speaking, and analytical abilities of its members.

Under two capable administrations, the society again held its place as the dynamic cultural force on campus. This was culminated in the publication of its liberal journal of opinion, *Euphony*, which appeared three times during the year expressing at a zenith Eumanean's purpose. It was destined to be, appropriately, the "lyric cry in the wilderness."

Second semester brought the outstanding fresh-

men into the oldest organization on the Davidson campus. Their presence and interest added new vigor to an already outstanding list of programs which included literary gems from our own members, debates, and imports of outstanding men from the faculty and student body. One of the most memorable was Professor Lloyd's scintillating presentation on Humour from around the world.

Once again Eumaneans found Monday nights in their recently renovated quarters to be richly rewarding. Indicative of this is the high esteem that the society gained for itself this year as one of the more respected honoraries on the campus.

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Under the leadership of Presidents Hand and Drummond, the Philanthropic Society this year reached heights unparalleled in the memory of this college generation. Unusually good programs awaited us as we met twice a month under the famous chandelier in beautiful Phi Hall.

These programs included discussions of such a variety of subjects as the poetry of A. E. Hous-

man, the New South, musical communication, modern educational crises, linguistics, and astronomy. Especial highlights were Professor Purcell's presentation on Paul Hamilton Hayne and the talk by Mr. Julian Scheer of the *Charlotte News*.

The appearance in February of an exceptionally fine group of initiates pointed to continuing bright days in the future.

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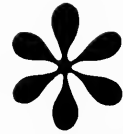
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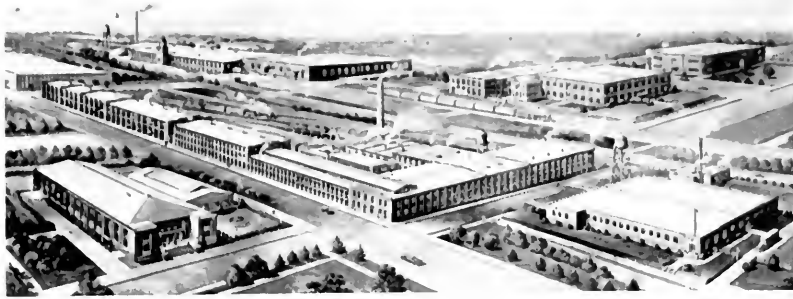
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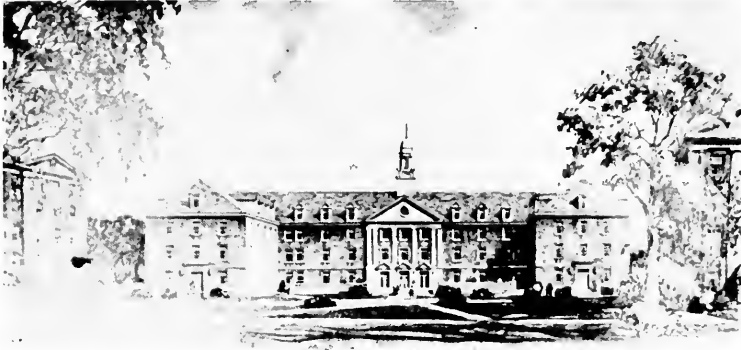
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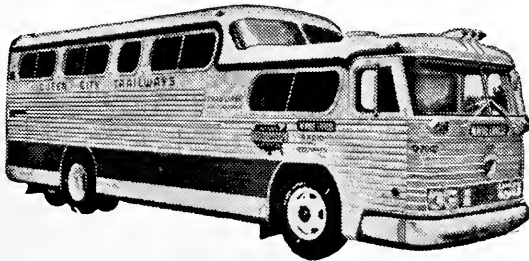


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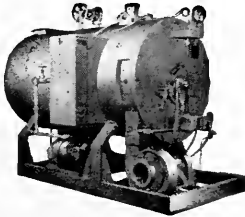
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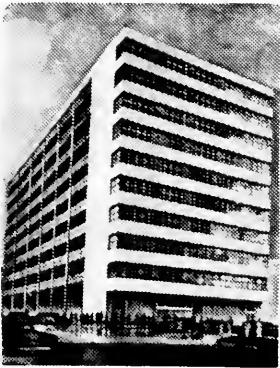
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