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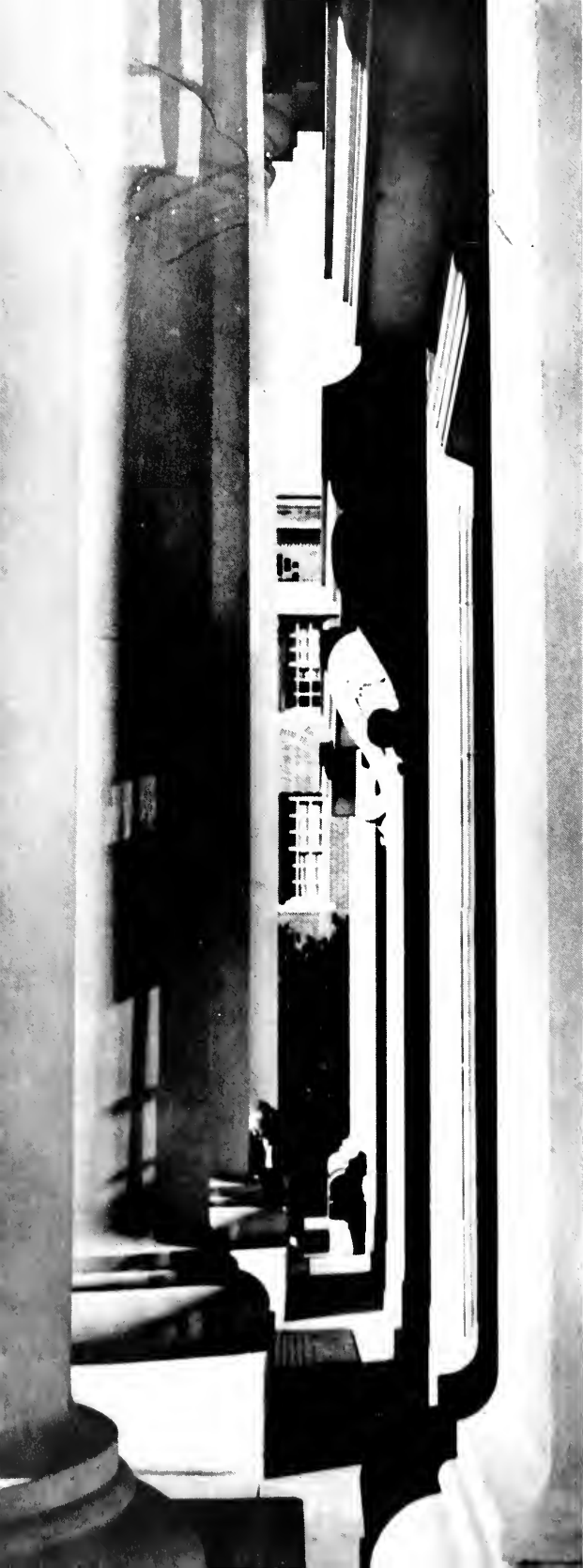


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## *Foreword*

■ The academic years in a sense separate the student from the active life, giving him a time to broaden, if he will take the opportunity. They are confusing years to many; yet the confused must present a bold countenance in this age when independence is the pattern.

Ultimately, the college years are not remembered for the knowledge that is imparted; they are remembered for the people who became our friends, the people we had to learn to get along with, the people we thought better of when we gave them the chance to show themselves fairly.

The people we will remember. Our associations we will cherish. Davidson is a place to begin learning the art of living, the art of making distinctions, the art of knowing what is important. And so, if in the years to come we recall what Davidson life has meant to us, it will be for these things we sing . . .

■ *All hail, O Davidson . . . . .*



■ . . . *dear  
old  
Alma  
Mater*

■ A new year with new faces for Davidson College began as two hundred sixty confused freshmen, comprising the largest class in history, arrived on campus early in September to start their orientation period. Optimism reigned as the majority of the neophytes understood little of what was in store for them. However, student advisers attempted to be helpful in introducing freshmen to the campus and in lending scholarly advice. Despair crept in very early after the battery of placement tests caught many a former high school valedictorian off guard. Other new faces were seen as nine European students were added to our international set.

Old, familiar faces, too, graced the scene with the return of the upperclassmen. Spirits soared as the old gang found a brand new fraternity court awaiting their approval. Hand-shaking and back-slapping were the order of the day either in the long registration lines or in celebration festivities in neighboring Iredell County.









Trustees gathered for the February meeting of the Board.

■ Wherever the September reunions occurred, conversational topics revolved around the new fraternity court and how the Davidson crew captured top honors at Fort Bragg. Others reported tales of the West while some boasted of (or confessed about) the courses they “got off” (or repeated) in summer school.

Before one could say “I’m going to ball that guy,” Rush Week was at hand. Practically all of the Greeks had long been on campus helping with the new houses and lining up strategy before the first freshman set foot. This time the maze of names, faces, and shrimp did not conflict with class assignments, but the freshmen were still bewildered by it all, and after a week-long trial Patterson Court awaited the verdict of the 260-man jury.

■ *Our fathers gave their best to thee . . .*





Freshmen were greeted as orientees commented.

With the completion of Rush and its usual accompanying foibles, panaceas, and opinions, the formal social season started to whirl with the advent of Homecoming. This was the one the alumni, who came in scores, would all talk about. Still the theory that we can't win on the gridiron at Homecoming proved true once again.

Yet the party was over and we hit the books in earnest from Homecoming to examinations. This was the period of three reviews a week with term papers and labs thrown in to boot. Of course, there were many diversions from our monastic routine—even on the local scene. Caffeine philosophers met daily in the Union snack bar, as it was often necessary to part occasionally from "Phi Beta Hall" where quiet thought was distilled into knowledge. And when the intellectual grind reached the breaking point, "up the road" became a forceful call to action.



New paths were worn to the new P.O.

*follow  
them  
on . . .*



■ *still  
pressing  
on to  
glories  
yet  
to be . . .*

■ To the envy of senior pre-meds, Dana Science Laboratory construction made intermittent progress between the Church and the library. The distinguished philanthropist himself aroused much controversy at the ground-breaking ceremonies in this citadel of liberal arts when he declared "Science is king," although he was later cited by the Trustees on his return trip for his service and achievements. Only incidental was the fact that his was the largest single gift ever made to the school.

Many times our new President was seen in Chambers or walking across our tree-shaded campus. And on each occasion he did not fail to call us by our first names. Although many were truly sorry when suave "Slick" retired, "D. Grier" was acquiring growing popularity among the students in addition to the reputation he has always held as an excellent administrator in financial matters. His understanding of educational ideals along with his willingness to learn would further broaden him.

The Dana Science Laboratories under construction. New wing of library extends toward Dana building from background.





■ The conventional gripes over Vespers were intensified due to the overcrowded situation which the Trustees seemed to overlook. Chapel remained a study in group psychology, but the talks were unusually interesting this year as several eloquent seniors turned out to be masterful comedians in their quest for zest. But by far the most unusual occasion between the hours of 10:20 and 11 a.m. in Chambers auditorium was the time when the whispering demagogue representing American Viewpoint graced our chapel podium. A second memorable chapel program was that of Dr. Davidson's musically annotated history of the College as reflected in the lives of six of her "heroes."

For the most part things were the same as always at D. C. The "P.O." tracks were still well-beaten although this time the paths converged at a new location. Waking up with the assistance of unforgettable janitors was still comparable to suicide.



■ Classes still followed the cool coffee and soggy bacon. These were note-filled sessions with the professors—men whose eccentricities we reveled in and revered. In a word, complete relaxation and high tension were all part of a day's work. The catalogue of a Davidson week was a full one, one subject to pattern but also to much change within the limits of that pattern.

Freshman riots continued to provide an outlet for the yearling's excess energy, and the Court of Control still received its share of criticism from both sides. Many urged the junking of the Court, but others pointed toward the necessity of the age-old tradition for encouraging freshman class spirit and promoting the friendly custom of speaking to each campus passer-by.

■ *thy  
stalwart  
sons  
behind  
thee . . .*



■ *our  
voices  
raise . . .*





Interior of Philanthropic Hall showing historic chandelier.

■ *thy  
classic  
balls  
are  
standing . . .*

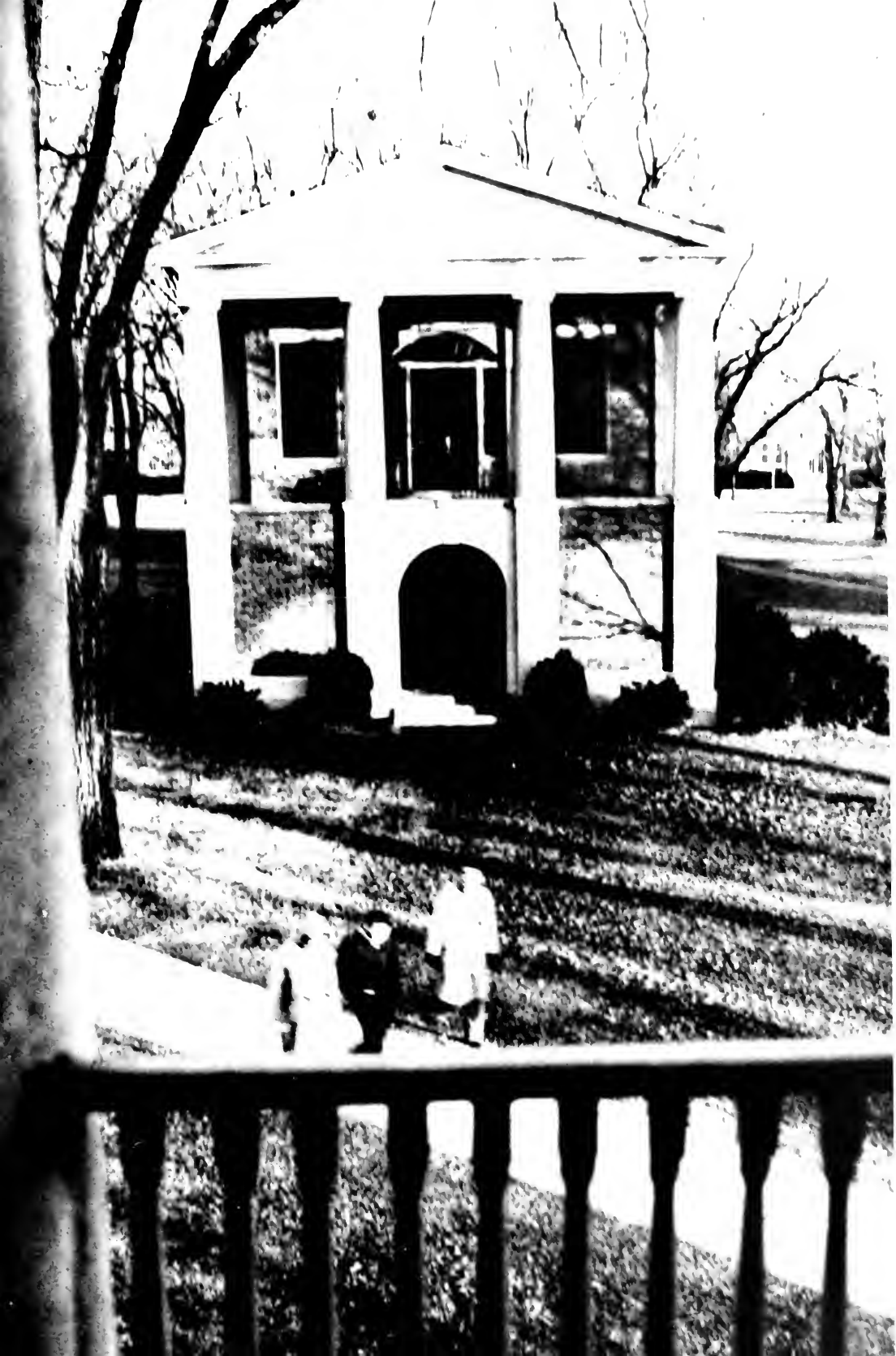
■ A mild year of "normalcy" would be an apt way to characterize the year. During the sober autumnal phase the Big Three, Phi Beta Kappa, O D K, and Who's Who, announced or tapped their new membership. Student government innovations included elections changes as well as discussion and subsequent action on an Honor Court, a very good idea since our former judicial set-up was somewhat cumbersome.

One change observed particularly by those who fancied themselves antagonists was a more peaceful settlement between the realism of the student body and the idealism of the Erudite Ones. Complaints against the high-handedness and tyranny of the almighty Faculty Executive Committee were less numerous than had been the case in recent years. There remained some campus opposition to the increasing of enrollment to one thousand, a policy set last year by the Trustees. But plans for the new dormitory adjacent to Patterson Fraternity Court confirmed the intention of the College to open her doors wider.

Eumenean and Philanthropic Halls, part of original quadrangle, grace the front campus.









■ Despite her future course, the campus heritage will remain. Davidson College is perhaps all things to all men, and anything one who has been part of her heritage says is necessarily incomplete. It has been said that Davidson is a "way of life, based on things of the mind, tempered by manners and morality." There are many statements such as these in the college catalogue, most of which appraise the values of the small, liberal arts school. And yet the more one considers, the more he realizes the inherent truth in these so-called "pious platitudes."

Gradually the tentative friendships made at Davidson are metamorphosed into something deeper — a realization that at college one acquires the knowledge a diploma requires, but more about people, things, and life.

Many years from now the scenery will have changed, and we will look back on those long awaited Saturdays when, depending on the situation, those so inclined cleared away for a dozen states to "get away from it all." Nevertheless, that elusive, all-pervading quality of the Davidson spirit will always be a part of us, not merely a memory far off on the horizon of time.

In summary, the informality of each day is offset by a spiritual high-mindedness and a valued culture which are yours to gain and which belong as rightfully to you as they do to the institution. These are much too intangible to be set forth in pictures, but keep them in mind, and as you peruse the rest of these pages, may you be reminded of your best days at Davidson.



■ *casting their spell upon thy sons  
holding them still in  
faith and loyalty*



## DEDICATED TO *David Grier Martin*

It is with great pleasure and pride that the QUIPS AND CRANKS dedicates its 1959 edition to our new President. A leader whose path to Davidson's high office has been varied and interesting, Mr. Martin brings with him years of experience that render him especially suitable for the position he holds. Students and faculty alike have been enthusiastic with him in guiding Davidson College into a "new era" in the educational world. Combining an innate quality of humility and a personal charm with an underlying confidence, Mr. Martin promises to continue being a courageous and circumspect helmsman.

A native of Georgia, Mr. Martin completed his undergraduate work at Davidson with the class of 1932. Moving into the business world after graduate work and a short time in Davidson's alumni office, Mr. Martin was for several years a coal and then textile executive. His devotion to Davidson College again brought him back to the campus in 1951 when he became Treasurer. With Trustee action in the spring of 1958, Mr. Martin moved up Chambers' corridor to the President's office. It was particularly fitting that our sister institution, King College, conferred upon Mr. Martin this year an honorary doctorate; for Bristol, Tennessee, was his home and place of business during part of his earlier career.

At an April academic convocation this spring, educators and friends joined with the College in celebrating the formal inauguration of D. Grier Martin, devoted husband and father, virtuous personage, and dedicated leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were joined by their two sons, Mike, left, and D. G., at the occasion of Mr. Martin's election a year ago. Daughter Mimy was in France at the time.





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## *Faculty makes strides in*



With dance weekend approaching, students reserved rooms in Belk Hall for their dates. Mrs. J. B. Moore, Supervisor of Dormitories, assists.



Miss Virginia Lawson, circulation and reference librarian, Miss Della Shore, cataloger, and Miss Elizabeth Maylow, order and reference librarian, aid the efficient operation of Gray Memorial Library. The staff, under Director Chalmers Davidson, provides curricular and leisure-reading material.



Philanthropist Charles A. Dana was cited by the Trustees for his interest in higher education at Davidson. Trustee President J. McDowell Richards presents a folio to Mr. Dana as President D. Grier Martin looks on.



Harvard's Dr. George A. Buttrick lectured at winter religious services sponsored by the YMCA. Here the scholar is greeted by Mrs. J. B. Huntman, hostess at the College Guest House, as he departs for the East.

# curriculum improvements

As the college plans its twenty-fifth anniversary point beyond which there can be no extensive improvement, the forefront of Davidson's development will necessarily shift toward educational progress.

A seemingly static curriculum in some respects has long been the number one academic problem. However, several advances towards "modernized" courses were made during the course of the year. To cite a few, Bible 118, a literary and historical introduction to the Bible, was offered to freshmen for the first time. An economics seminar was instigated by students who received no academic credit for it. In the English department the progressive Professor Goodykoontz experimented with several innovations in his seminar courses.

Renovations in the mathematics and physics curricula next year will pave the way toward further reform in other departments. For example, there will be a division of pre-medical and engineering physics courses, and analytical geometry and calculus will be combined into a one-semester course.

As always, the pre-medical course remains strong, and the Honors courses are the liberal arts program at its best.

It was fitting that Dr. Frontis Johnston, a qualified educator with progressive attitudes, was selected this year as the new Dean of the Faculty, as he, primarily, will be promoting the quality of instruction offered at Davidson.



The well-equipped Department of Psychology was important in the winning of the Mr. H. C. Johnson Prize for tests of student's eyes.



Faculty and students joined weekly to share information and opinions in an informal economics forum.



Faculty men broke their day to exchange ideas and small talk while relaxing over coffee in the Union snack bar. Occasionally, hesitant or bold undergraduates would join in—to their own pleasure and gain.



Regular meetings held in faculty homes found professors discussing topics they had all studied individually beforehand. One man usually moderates the discussion.

# Activities...





## *Campus Organizations Provided Outlets For Individual Interests*

"When will I have a minute to . . ." This expression is as common to the Davidson campus as are tweed coats and crew-cuts. Students here have more time than they are likely to admit, because they usually spend their free hours drinking coffee at the stud or in those enlightening "discussion circles," important elements in a liberal education. The remainder of their moments are filled with remembering past high school accomplishments and in planning to work for some campus activity . . . next year.

But the relative lack of student interest is in no way proportional to the effectiveness of the organizations portrayed here. Even with limited support, they continue to provide the campus with capable leadership, with informative and entertaining publications, and with groups organized purely for enjoyment. But with its effectiveness, the activity desires, rather than criticism, more student support.

The purpose of this section, then, is to present to the student body these organizations as they function in campus life. The long nights spent by the publications, the hours of practice used by the performing groups, the hours of decision and change contributed by the leadership organizations, and the development of programs which take the time of the students in activities of interest only to themselves, help to create an atmosphere of enjoyable participation on the campus.

Appreciation is hardly a word for what is felt for extracurriculars at Davidson, but a note of gratitude is certainly in order. On the following pages are found many areas where there is a true outlet of student expression.



Masquers rehearse comedy "Room Service," hit of the Midwinters weekend which proved a rewarding experience for both audience and participants.



A year of re-evaluation for the Court of Control finds justice meted out in the traditional manner.



Director Donald Plott leads the Male Chorus in practice during another successful year of choral presentations.





The group of young men in the photograph above are members of the Student Body of the University of the Pacific, San Francisco, California. They are engaged in a project of the Student Body, which is to collect and distribute food and clothing to the needy in the West. The photograph shows the members of the Student Body working on their project.





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## ..... *Student Government* .....

Nineteen fifty-eight was a year of judicial and legislative change for the Davidson College Student Government. With each member of this body striving objectively to investigate the Constitution, the Council presented several major amendments to the student body. This group strove to achieve a unity throughout the entire campus that would create a spirit conducive to upholding the Honor System. With this spirit also came a critical interest in student government that led numerous individuals to participate in the governmental machinery of Davidson College.

Receiving most attention from the Council was the newly devised Honor Court. Under a Constitutional change, the judicial mechanics of government are given to this body while the legislative duties fall to the Student Council. Much deliberation and discussion revolved around this separation of functions; but after it solved numerous problems regarding the manner of election of the proposed court and of its trial procedure, the Student Council presented to the school a plan that was acceptable.

Several groups within the Council strove arduously to guide the student body through trouble areas of



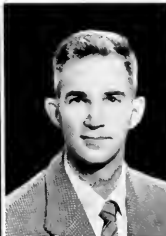
Brubaker



Cutting



Gilbert



Huffaker



Rutherford



Sloan



Hands are raised in voting on proposed constitutional amendments.

college life, and committees attempted to introduce beneficial changes. These changes varied from revisions of election procedures to a re-valuation of the Court of Control.

The foremost aim of the Council continued to be the upholding of the Honor System. This council expressed firmly its belief in the existing regulations and through continual self-evaluation, endeavored to maintain the purity and effectiveness of the Honor System. Through the Council's alertness and individual interest, the heritage of the Davidson Honor System was passed on to the newly created Honor Court.

It can be said that this group of men, the council members of 1958-59, bore judiciously the responsibilities of representing the student body. Constructive criticism was encouraged by the Council and was weighed in search of a more feasible governmental organization. Where change promised a more workable system of government, the council introduced amendments; where definite interpretation of existing regulations was needed, the council strove to formulate concrete and concise ideas. With the heritage of overwhelming tradition, this Student Council strove to perform the beneficial and needed duties for Davidson College.



Green

Huie

Livingston

Bootle

Macris



George Staples  
Executive Secretary



Tommy Colvin, Secretary; Bob Livingston,  
Treasurer; Tom Smith, Vice-President



Vernon Broyles  
President

## Young Men's Christian

1958-1959 was a year of critical re-evaluation for the Y.M.C.A., sparked by criticism from within and without.

A great part of the first semester was necessarily spent by the Cabinet in groping to find its function as it has changed in the past years. As the second semester opened, the Cabinet members, with a term's experience under their belts, became fully oriented in their tasks, and the Y got its second wind and moved to more positive action.

Early in the new semester, the Cabinet resolved itself to do something about the chapel situation with the result that voluntary chapels were inaugurated on Mondays and Wednesdays. Further developments in this program hinged on student reaction and could possibly move to alleviate much of the dissatisfaction with the present compulsory religious program on the campus.

Winter Services, highlight of the religious emphasis program, spotlighted Dr. George Buttrick, eminent Harvard theologian. Dr. Buttrick's addresses were complemented by those of Dr. Davison Phillips of Decatur, Ga., and Dr. H. E. Russell of Memphis, Tenn. These gentlemen attacked "Student Barriers to Christian Faith" with a three-pronged jab at "Disinterest," "Complacency," and "Conformity."

The Membership and Gift Fund drives were conducted with an emphasis on the quality of interest rather than impressive figures. It was hoped that the Y would comprise a body of perhaps fewer, but more intensely interested and dedicated workers rather than a large membership which it would be impossible or futile to try to employ in Y activities. An overwhelming student vote directed the Gift Fund to support young Negro churches and seminary students.

The incoming freshmen were first acquainted with Davidson via the Y's WILDCAT HANDBOOK, entirely revamped by editor George Ramsey. Freshman Adviser Tom Cutting conducted a program which provided throughout the year an opportunity for freshmen to discuss problems concerning their role in the life of the school.

Behind the scenes activities, known to few not directly involved in the operations, went on under the direction of the Deputations, Community work, and International Relations committees. The Social Work post provided dance weekend parties at Erwin Lodge and several exchange dates with girls' colleges.

Through the YMCA's activities and programs the student body has been encouraged to put its religious convictions into everyday living and to realize and understand the spiritual values of life.



Editor Ramsey looks over new WILUCAT HANDBOOK.

Back row: President Mr. Tom Carter, Mr. James Howell, Mr. Livingston, President Gino Martin, Mr. James P. Hill, Mr. George Stinson, Dr. Max F. Gray, Dr. John Berg.



# Association . . . . .



Cabinet: Back row: Bob Livingston, Jim Richards, Ed Stevens, Charlie Roberts, Jim Cooley, Scott Woodmansee  
 Front row: Joe Eifort, Tom Cutting, Tom Colvin, Vernon Broyles, Tom Smith, George Ramsey  
 Not pictured: Ervin Duggan, Melton Tankersley, Barry Benton, Dave Hollingsworth



Sam Clarke  
Cadet Commander

Seventy-one Davidson ROTC Cadets used a six weeks' stay at Fort Bragg to prove to the Army that their department is among the best in the nation.

Approximately two thousand cadets from thirty-seven colleges and universities throughout the eastern United States checked into the ROTC camp on

Lt. Col. Adams escorts honorary Cadet Colonel Mrs. Linda Wilder through arch of swords at first annual military ball, held in the fall.



June 21. Six weeks later when the dust had cleared and the firing on the rifle range had subsided, Sam Clarke, a Davidson senior from Columbia, South Carolina, was selected as the outstanding cadet among the two thousand in camp. He had previously been selected as top man in his platoon and company.

## *Reserve Officers*



Officers of the Brigade Staff: John Kuykendall, Henry Brown, Laurens Walker, Howard Persinger, and John Renfro.

Squad leaders Bill Deane, George Blalock, and Jerry Cole lead Honor Guard in exhibition drill practice.





Highly decorated Davidson ROTC members: Major P. E. Ventum and Capt. Harold M. Emprise. From left to right: Cadet



ROTC cadets on the USS Intrepid, New York Harbor, December 1958.

Three other Davidson men took top honors in their companies, Pete Andrews, Tommy Morrison, and Sam McGuirt, along with Clarke, gave Davidson exactly one-third of the Camp honor men. Thirty-one Davidson cadets ranked in the top third of the training corps when final evaluation reports were assessed. The Honor Guard led this year by Cadet First Lieutenant Bill Patton, again acted as the official

representative of the Davidson ROTC Corps at parades, football games, and other public appearances.

During the spring of 1958 Seaboard and Blade tapped the following cadets: Sam Clarke, Henry Brown, John Nix, Sam Sloan, Pete Andrews, John Renfro, John Kuykendall, Vernon Broyles, Tenney Deane, and Laurens Walker.

## *Training Corps* . . . . .

Brass Band provided march music at dress parades and played at College football games.



# R. O.



First Battle Group Cadet Officers: Sam Sloan, Richie King, Bill Huntley, Commander Tenney Deane, Sam McGuirt, Bob Austin, Vernon Broyles.

The annual fall tapping of the society got under way as its active members went out to issue invitations to the following: Richie King, Roy Gilbert, Sam McGuirt, John Bennett, Tommy Morrison, Pat Henderson, Bruce Wilder, Bill Patton, and Vernon Anderson.

Colonel Keithly of the North Carolina Military District stated without reservation that the Davidson College ROTC Corps was the best in North Carolina. He said, "It has always been good; this year it is even better."

Lieutenant Colonel William L. Adams, PMS&T, stated in regard to the quality of the unit, "We don't stress quantity, but quality. Even this year, with a larger unit than last year, none of our cadet officers placed below the seventieth percentile in the National Officers' Qualification Course. Half of our men were in the upper seven per cent. With quality like that, we can't help but have a good unit."

Mrs. Linda Wilder was chosen to reign over the first ROTC Military Ball. Dancing to the music of Billy Knauif, junior and senior cadets and their dates initiated the annual affair. The dance was held on Saturday, November 22, in the ballroom of the Barringer Hotel in Charlotte.

The ROTC Department sponsored its annual ROTC Turkey Shoot in the basement of Belk Dormitory. It was the best turnout since it was started and was rated a tremendous success.

Major General Frank S. Bowen, Jr., commanding general of the XII Army Corps, conducted a routine inspection of the ROTC Department and cadet corps on Tuesday, December 9, 1958. He was briefed by the Brigade staff and then was conducted on a tour of the Davidson ROTC facilities.



Rifle Team, back row, Porter, Rosenberger, Hunter, Barringer, Rozear, Ratchford, Fonda.  
Front row: Neubauer, Harper, Wearn, Gaines, Bracey, Rhame.

At Ft. Bragg cadet John Renfro demonstrates mine planting methods to then Dean Pietsenfol, summer camp visitor.





# T. C.



From left to right: Capt. James M. McLaughlin, Capt. Harry W. Brown, Capt. James M. McLaughlin, Capt. James M. McLaughlin, Capt. James M. McLaughlin, Capt. James M. McLaughlin, and Capt. James M. McLaughlin.

Five years of cadet responsibility was extended to the issuing of arms to the paymaster of advanced cadets and the grading of cadet drill performance. In the areas of supply, administration, publicity and field training, senior cadets held positions to give them every possible opportunity to learn by doing. Classroom instruction and advice came from the cadre which this year included Capt. Lonnie Lumsden, Capt. John Mitchell, Capt. Th. was Brooks, Maj. Berle Huitfeldt, Maj. Robert Fleming, and Lt. Col. William Adams, P.M.S.&T.

Twenty two Distinguished Military Students were designated by the ROTC Department with three of these accepting Regular Army commissions. Seventy-one senior graduates were given commissions in the United States Army.

During the summer of 1958 Sgt. Jerry K. Crump, a recipient of the Medal of Honor and a member of the Davidson College cadre, assisted President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the rite of presenting Medals of Honor to two unknowns who gave their lives for the United States of America.

Following the ground work that was laid last spring, the corps of Davidson cadets was organized during the fall into two battle groups, an honor guard, and a band. Each battle group contains four companies with two platoons each, and a mortar battery of two platoons. The organization of the unit is based on the Army's new pentomic concept. This organization requires more command positions which fit right in with the enlarged senior cadet enrollment over previous years.



Brigade staff member Henry Brown checks battle group standings with cadets Eitz and Hartman at Brigade headquarters.

Cadets rush to return rifles to armory, alerted as implement weather cancels drill schedule.





John Nix  
Judge

Empowered through an amendment to the student body constitution, the Court of Control administers justice to members of the freshman class who have been accused by upperclassmen of breaking the freshman regulations or time-honored school traditions. The Court of Control was established over thirty years ago to take the place of hazing of new students. The members of the Court, who receive their appointment from the student body president, depend upon the close support of the entire student population for success in their tenure of office.

Freshmen who have been accused of conduct unbecoming a Davidson gentleman are called before the student body at the end of chapel periods on alternate Fridays. Those indicted must appear for trial on the next Monday night in the College Union. The punishment which each receives depends on the seriousness of the offense, the attitude of the offender, and the number of times he has been before the Court. Punishments range from cleaning football shoes to restriction to campus. The Court attempts to show each freshman who is convicted why he is being punished and to instill in him a respect for Davidson tradition in order that he may fit into college life in the best possible way.

..... *Court of Control* .....

Henderson



Wall



Westervelt



Hart



McNeill



Cole



Lacy



Back row: Henry Samuels, Mr. Robert A. Currie, Dave Gillis  
 Front row: John Caldwell, Bob Cole, Laurens Walker, Chris Bremer. Not pictured: Mr. J. T. Kimbrough

## . . . . . Publications Board . . . . .

### OFFICERS

President  
 Secretary

Laurens Walker  
 John Caldwell

In order to keep an official watch over the activities and policies, but chiefly the finances, of the three student publications, the Publications Board meets monthly to receive the reports of the business managers. Instituted by the Student Government and officially controlled by it, the Board is made up of the editors and business managers of the three student publications, the treasurer of the College, and a faculty representative chosen by the administration; only students are elected officers of the Board. Candidates for editorial positions are nominated by the Board following the recommendations of the individual staffs. Business managers are chosen by the Board itself and are more directly under its control.

The Board activities this year were conspicuous in their efforts to cut down on unnecessary expenses, and we hope that some of the new policies will be

perpetuated. The members realize that it is often difficult to operate efficiently when in most cases there is little experience in the background—the student members are active for only one year. Moreover, the airing of grievances brings to the publications an element of unity and strength, a feeling of reliance on a body greater than the individual.

The Board was grateful for the generous but circumspect guidance of the College authorities. It is good to know that the College supports well the publications in finances, but especially in concept and in function. Mr. Currie, as new Business Manager of the College, was welcomed into the Board during the year. He was eager to learn along with us, as well as from us, and he showed the continued good faith of the administration in the operations of the Board and of its component publications.



John Caldwell  
Editor



Chris Bremer  
Business Manager

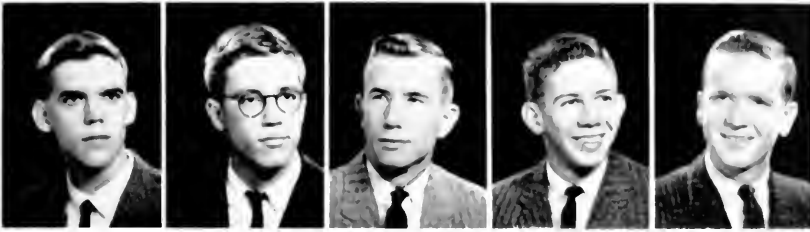
John Milton had in mind a more whimsical subject than a college annual when he wrote "L'Allegro." However, Davidson's yearbook has borrowed its name from Milton's poem since the first QUIPS AND CRANKS was published in 1895. Since then it has appeared annually with interruptions only during the two war periods. This year's annual offers a presentation of activities with sections devoted to athletics, fraternities, both honorary and social, various campus organizations, administration and faculty, and classes.

It is our purpose simply to portray the life and the spirit at Davidson as we know it today. This portrayal is made possible by the editorial and business staffs, photographers, typists, runners, and readers whose eyes and minds have given us this cross sec-

..... *Quips and*

Bob Gordon and Bob James assist section editors Walter Bishop and Ben Sparks as work mounts with approaching deadline.





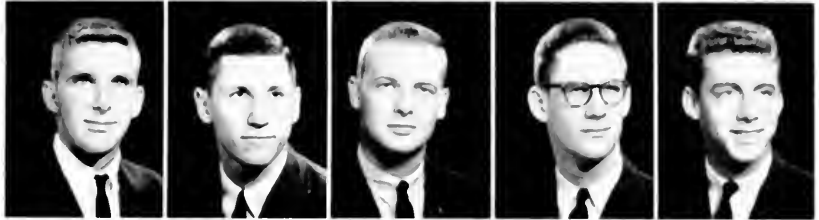
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Seniors

tion of campus life. The technical supervision of engraver and printer, combined with their sympathetic attitude, further enables us to present this record.

The process of compiling an annual is involved and often frustrating in the small college atmosphere where academic emphasis is paramount. It could be called a lesson in patience, self-control, and faith. Yet it is most rewarding to the few who take part intensively in the planning and production of an acceptable volume. Close association with photographs and copy during the year does not diminish the pleasure of viewing the finished work, for the reward of diligence is in the realization of accom-

plishment. In spite of the hours of work which go into a yearbook, perfection is impossible and is not claimed by the staff. We have made a sincere effort to create an artistic and somewhat different annual, yet at the same time conserving some of the traditional style of arrangement and inclusion.

It has been said that annuals vary with the disposition of the editor, the nose of the man who takes the pictures, and a hundred and one seemingly inconsequential factors. If this is true, then the 1959 Quips and Cranks is indeed unique. It is the hope of the entire staff that this issue will serve as a lasting reminder to the class of 1959 of their years at Davidson.

# Cranks . . . . .



Photographer: Bob Blake



Business Staff: Pete Andrews, Bob Pate, Sanders Dallas



Henry Samuels  
Business Manager



Laurens Walker  
Editor

This year's DAVIDSONIAN has been like a man on horseback: whether it was St. George slaying the dragon, or Don Quixote tilting with windmills, is where opinion differs. Following last year's policy of saying what you think, we have been at various times editorially for or against practically everything of importance that has any connection with Davidson, as well as a number of things that don't. This journalistic brashness has been regarded by some as unseemly, by others as refreshing. In this spirit of this attitude is the remark by one member of the faculty that every week the DAVIDSONIAN was sounding more and more like the DAILY TAR HEEL: we will never be quite sure whether this was a compliment or an insult.

*Davidsonian*



Business Staff: Greg Grana, Dave Gillis, and Bob Wynne

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| Cartoonist                 | Addison Bross    |
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| Assistant Business Manager | Greg Grana       |
|                            | Bob Wynne        |



Top staffers gather for a deadline conference. Left to right: George Ramsey, Ed Armfield, Jim Hamilton, Laurens Walker, Bill Patton, Dirk Smith, Charles Chastain.

For better or for worse, however, the 1958-59 DAVIDSONIAN has been a critical, reflective newspaper, devoted to exploring important issues, presenting the facts about them, and giving editorial opinions where they are needed. This critical function of the paper, above and beyond the routine of presenting a steady diet of news, sports, and features, proved to be the most difficult task faced by the staff. Having something to say does not necessarily mean that it will be said well. The qualities of imagination, foresight, and responsibility required for producing a newspaper that would have an intelligent editorial policy, provide a meaningful commentary on the main features of campus life, and yet remain bal-

anced and keep things in their proper perspective, were supplied by Editor Laurens Walker. The remainder of the staff, both editorial and business, made up for what some of them lacked in experience, with enthusiasm and willingness to work that at times surprised even themselves.

Newspapers are a perishable commodity, and the only measure of success of a staff is whether their efforts have contributed anything to the attempts of their readers to understand and improve actions and attitudes. A mixture of success and failure is the best anyone can achieve. Just what proportion of each was present this year, must be left up to the judgment of those for whom the paper was written.



Staff writers compile copy Wednesday night for Friday edition. Left to right: Bruce Brooks, Dan Clemmer, David Jordan, Ervin Duggan, Bill Patton, Ran Shaffner, and Spiro Macris.

Bob Cole  
Editor



The time is three minutes to midnight, Cole's deadline. Cole is seated at his desk gazing placidly at his latest cartoon. He has at last managed to caricature the Chambermaids. The dome was no problem; he did it his freshman year. He turns to view his staff, trembling as this autocrat's harsh glare hits them. "When cometh another like him?" they cry over the campus.

He points an ink-smearred finger at a staff member, a notorious literary figure, and demands, "Where is your manuscript?"

The writer pleads for mercy. "But the Muse—she didn't talk to me!"

"To hell with the Muse! I want the manuscript! It was supposed to be a parody on getting a cheeseburger at the Union snack bar."

Another member of the staff, a bit more temerarious, says, "But the DAVIDSONIAN has used that idea before."

Thus runs a meeting as the staff of SCRIPTS 'N PRANKS plans a magazine to satisfy the entertainment needs of the Davidson student body. There were times when the staff spent more time discussing ideas they knew darn well wouldn't get by the censors than they spent capturing some sprite or spirit, or whatever it is called, on paper. But it was fun, and somehow an issue always seemed to emerge from the chaos.

Various and sundry articles, coupled with "Chief" Cole's cartoons, have gone into the magazine to make it different and entertaining for a campus noted for its adamant refusal to be entertained readily.

## Scripts

Editorial associate Tom Kernan and friend.



Business Staff: Bob Thompson, Jim Holmes, and Dave Gillis.





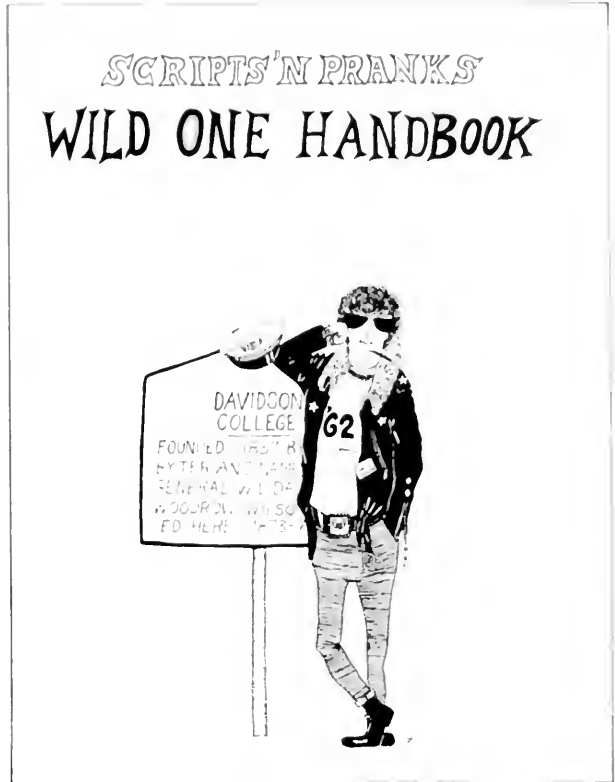


Dave Gillis, Business Manager

First came The Wild One Handbook, distinguished by its alacrity to thrust daggers, yea even swords, into at least one notable campus organization.

The Christmas issue, slightly more conservative in tone but still permeated by sarcasm, sent the Davidsons and the staff home with the proper Christmas spirit.

Believing that in the spring a young man puts his mind on the finer pursuits of life, SCRIPTS N PRANKS issued a volume with contents back up to its old level of sword-play. But this time the magazine was tinged with rollicking mirth. Who knows what may appear next? Certainly the staff doesn't.



# 'n Pranks . . . . .

Editorial staff members Carter Daniel, Charles Cornwell, Ed Spivey, and Joe Milner correlate ideas for forthcoming issue of humor magazine.





Second row: Eb LeMaster, Larry Wells, Larry McNeill, Bert Keller, Lewis Steele, Carter Daniel, John Kuykendall, Alden Miller.  
 First row: Dr. George Labban, Walter O'Briant, Bob Gant, Hansford Epes, Scotty Wilson, Tom Kernan, Morrison Brown, Graham Allison, Stuart Nickles, Henry Otten

## Classical Club

### OFFICERS

President	Walter O'Briant
Vice-President	Henry Otten
Secretary	Walter Clark
Treasurer	Edward Wilson

Eta Sigma Phi seeks to honor those students of Latin and Greek who, by their scholarship and appreciation of the classics, are considered worthy of membership. In the fall, those men were inducted into the fraternity who had met the necessary requirements. The Classical Club, which is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, is open to all students interested in the life and civilization of ancient Greece and Rome.

Through programs at its monthly meetings, presented by students, faculty members, and visitors, the club studies various aspects of ancient life, particularly of the language, literature, history, and art. Programs this year have included: a dramatic reading of the *Lysistrata* of Aristophanes; a presentation by Mr. Douglas Houchens of the characteristics of classical art and architecture, and their influence upon later schools; and a report by Mrs. Henry T. Lilly on

today's economic and political conditions in the Near East, as well as an account of the excavations being conducted now at ancient sites in Greece.

The year's activities closed with the traditional Roman banquet, which members and their dates attended in the authentic dress of the Greeks and Romans. The members ate the meal while reclining on couches in the manner of the ancients. This banquet was followed by entertainment which featured an original skit by Frater Carter Daniel satirizing Professors Bailey, Beaty, Labban, and McGeachy.

Through our year's activities, we feel that we have caught something of the spirit which guided these two great civilizations of the past. In those immortal words of the great Roman poet Gregorius Secundus, spoken while he was yet a student:

**Cave magistrem Feminamque!**



Back row: Stewart Lillard, Bob Phillips, Mickey Thrower, Bob Sargent, Bob Hoagland, Jim Black, Allan Edgar, Price Caldwell, Roger Pancoast, Allen Wells, Dave Edwards, Le-land Edmunds, Perrin Wright.  
 Front row: Dave Garvin, Charlie Hargis, Joe Robinson, John Hendry, Harold Fisher, Ken Moore, Dave Hall, and James Moore.  
 Not pictured: Bill Hedrick, M. E. Maddock, J. L. Marshall, H. S. Robinson, O. S. Warr

## . . . . . Concert Band . . . . .

### OFFICERS

President	Perrin Wright
Vice-President	Arthur Lawrence
Secretary-Treasurer	Dave Edwards

This year brought a change in the overall administrative structure of the bands, a move which provided a more effective program in carrying out their activities. Under the musical direction of Mr. Frank West, the band personnel were divided into the Concert Band and the ROTC Band, with some members participating in both organizations.

The Concert Band, composed of about forty players, performs from a repertoire of symphonic band literature, giving three concerts during each school year and serving at special college functions and commencement. In the spring, the band takes a week-long tour. Previous tours have carried them to Georgia, Florida, and the Carolinas in the south, and as far north as New York. An exchange program has been inaugurated with certain other college

bands in the area which allows the combining of two bands in joint concerts at each of the schools.

The ROTC Band, composed of freshmen and sophomores from the basic Military Science classes, serves as the band for the ROTC cadet corps, and in this capacity plays at all military inspections and parades. This band also has functions which are not directly connected with the military aspect of the student body: it appears at all home football games and certain out-of-town games each season; at certain college ceremonies; and at basketball games, for which only a small unit is used. In addition, the ROTC Band performs at any student gathering for which march music is needed.

The bands provide an outlet for much of Davidson's musical talent, and at the same time serve the administration and student body of the college.



Third row: James Davis, Taylor Hill, Jim Hill, Chuck Daugherty, Bob Jones, John Crawford, Charlie Cook, Dave McCarty, Charles Loftin.  
 Second row: Al MacKay, John Kepler, Bill Workman, Ed Spivey, Joe Martin, John Glenn, Don Lamm, Pete Wyrick, Bob Hill, Walter Bost.  
 First row: Jere Starling, C. L. Hardy, Henry Otten, Walter Clark, Mac Johnstone, George Reeves, Tom Covington, Tom Mainor.

## *the Male Chorus*

Donald Plott, Director

### OFFICERS

President	Byung K. Kwon
Vice-President	Bob Jones
Secretary	Tom Covington
Chaplain	Tom Mainor

This year the Male Chorus was chosen to perform in a new medium of musical endeavor—the opera. Many long hours of rehearsing and staging proved to be quite rewarding as the curtain went up on the Charlotte Opera Society's first presentation of the year, **Carmen**. Freshman Bill Workman, a baritone and a member of the chorus, was selected to take one of the principal parts. In the spring semester the chorus collaborated with the Queens College Chorus to perform a concert opera, **Dido and Aeneas**. The highlight of the year was, as always, the spring tour, this year engaging concerts in Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. Other performances included joint concerts with Hollins and Mary Baldwin Colleges and an appearance on WBTV in Charlotte.

The musicianship of the chorus has been characterized by a combination of the best in male chorus repertoire and flexibility of style, color, and performance. Extensive progress has been made on the "Davidson College Male Chorus Series," which is a publication that acquaints the interested audience with the various types of music performed.

Style, color, and performance, however, must be channeled, integrated, and woven in order to produce the unique quality of sound inherent in the Male Chorus. This is accomplished most ably, and, at times, most patiently, by Director Donald Plott. Through his jovial personality and personal interest in each member of the Chorus, Director Plott draws from the group as a whole the respect and attention so necessary for professional performances of choral music.



Third row: Bill Ferbis, Bobby Phillips, Joe Jackson, Felix Yarboro, Dave Kennedy, Don Stowell, Randall Shelton, Don Byrd, Lew Metts, Richard Davis, Stu Chichester, Frank Manser.  
 Second row: Tony Diaz, Roger Dewhurst, Don Saunders, Edgar Marston, Bill Sadler, John Rucks, Dan Ciemmer, Leslie Davis, Warren Womble.  
 First row: Ubi Freitas, Frank Crawford, John Goodman, John Denham, Bill Pruitt, Lewis Steele, Philip Arnold, Warren Collins.

## Chapel Choir

### OFFICERS

President  
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Felix Yarboro  
 Don Stowell  
 John Denham

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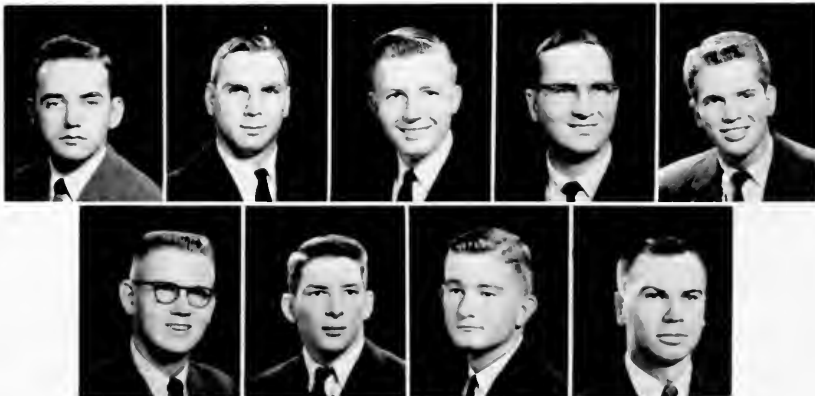
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Students buying in Union Store

This year probably no month ever before the David Owens' College Union has been successful in the presentation of a leisure-time education and activities program. It was here where, after formal work was over, people, by friends gathered to relax, get a good read, get a good read a magazine, enjoy one of the books, or play a quick chess game or trivia game. Here professors and students fraternally met, and in separate and in common meetings around the campus, wanted to complete at leisure.



Student Store supplies everyday college needs.

Many of our students are destined to more than a job, a profession, a career. They also find something in their leisure time, the underlying philosophy of the College Union. Because in a man's leisure when his guard is down, he is more vulnerable to something greater's seductive opinion. Because, too, in leisure the chances to do what he pleases perhaps more than at any other time, these hours reflect one's true ambitions and even his character. We, therefore, realizing the importance of this part of man's existence, have been working to provide the best possible activities for leisure time education.

Our Region Four conference of the National Association of College Unions was held in Lexington, Kentucky. Our Union staff was especially honored by having one of its representatives, Woody Morocco, elected to the presidency.

Harry Golden's well-attended appearance, arranged by Lamar Riggs' Roundtable Committee in conjunction with the Business-Economics Association, was probably the high point of the year's presentations. The wit and personality of this famous and popular editor of **The Carolina Israelite** endeared him to all who heard him.

Realization of the real purpose of the College Union has been in a great degree already accomplished, and practical applications have been made even more effective.



Carolina Israelite Editor Harry Golden spoke to exceptional turnout of the college community.



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Nix

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Henderson  
Wall

McGuirt  
Wynne

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The membership of the Business-Economics Association is composed of those upperclassmen in the departments of Economics and Business Administration and others who are interested in developing their knowledge in these areas. The purpose of the organization is to promote the interest of the student in the fields of higher intellectual attainment, to give him a broader knowledge in the varied aspects of the world today, and to create a closer student-faculty relationship. The Association attempts to provide a series of interesting and informative programs throughout the school year, each given by a person in a specialized field.

The structure of the Association is that of a corporation. The ten man Board of Directors, assisted by the faculty adviser, Dr. Ratliff, meets periodically

to plan and guide the business and activities of the organization.

Throughout the school year we had the opportunity to hear many interesting talks on a wide range of subjects. Mr. James Currie, Commissioner of Revenue of North Carolina, was the first speaker of the fall term. During the fall, we had the pleasure of hearing a student, Mr. Woody Morcock, speak on his experiences with the Ford Motor Company and Mr. Wilbur Bryant of Charlotte, who spoke on time and motion study. The speakers for the Spring term included Mr. Harry Golden, noted editor and author, and Dr. Robert Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas. The year was highlighted in May with a banquet at which we welcomed a former instructor, Professor Russell Brown of Lenoir Rhyne College, as the principal speaker.



The Red and Black Masquers is an organization devoted to the support of dramatics and the performance of plays on the Davidson campus. The members of this group manifest their talents in various areas such as acting, directing, set design, backstage work, and business management. Professor R. W. Tyson, faculty adviser, aids in the selection and direction of the plays.

This year the Masquers presented three plays. The fall production, "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen, was the most successful attempt at serious drama done by the Masquers in recent years. At Midwinters "Room Service," by Murray and Boreyz, provided light entertainment for the festive occasion. In the spring "Twelve Angry Men," by Reginald Rose, was presented on the campus and taken on a tour through Virginia.

During the first semester this group, along with Sigma Upsilon, sponsored a play-writing contest. This contest was held for the purpose of developing interest in creative drama.

For students who demonstrate outstanding ability in the Red and Black Masquers program, there is an honorary dramatics fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. 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.

Through these two organizations, the Red and Black Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega, the students gain dramatic insights and learn the theatre arts.

Honorary faculty memberships: W. F. Goodykoontz, C. L. Lloyd, R. W. Tyson.

OFFICERS

President	Warren Womble
Vice-President	John Crawford
Secretary	Morrison Brown
Treasurer	Sam Peters

..... *Red and Black Masquers* .....



Atkinsen\*  
Maxwell

Brown\*  
McCorkle

Byrd\*  
McMurry

Cornwell  
Peters\*

Crawford\*  
Sargent

Hardy  
Stowell

Johnson\*  
Taylor

Kemmerer  
Womble\*

\*Asterisk indicates membership in Alpha Psi Omega

# Fraternities . .





# Interfraternity Council



Dee Lide  
Treasurer



Richard Brubaker  
Secretary



Vernon Anderson  
President

Beginning with Rush Week in the new Patterson Fraternity Court and ending with Spring Frolics dance weekend, the work of the 1958-59 Interfraternity Council, under the capable leadership of Vernon Anderson, went through a time of tradition, trial, and change.

Rush Week, for the first time, was carried out during orientation period, before the cares of the classroom could stymie the smooth tongues of the campus rushers. As a result, 233 new Greek letter men were added to the throng of Patterson Court.

One of the orchestras of Lester Lanin supplied the music for the Homecoming dances. Fortunately, no flu epidemic hit the campus before Homecoming, and the dance week-end was carried out as planned.



Andrews  
McKeithen

Coffey  
Shore

Green  
Sloan

McBryde  
Triplette

Warlick



The Four Freshmen entertained the campus social calendar. Versatile performers Russ Parkour, Bob Flannan, Don Parkour and Ken Aders demonstrated their showmanship as well as their musical talent.

It was the performers rather than the participants who gave the IFC a hard time this year. The Four Freshmen booked to appear in a concert on Saturday afternoon of Midwinters, were flooded out by one of Davidson's well-known "monsoons" and never made it to the campus until Saturday night. However they stole the show at the informal dance as the gym floor sagged under the weight of an enthusiastic crowd of Davidson students and their dates. Billy May's band under the direction of Frankie Lester supplied the rest of the music for the dance week-end.

A similar incident occurred later in the year when the Kingston Trio failed to appear to a sell-out crowd because of the illness of one of its members, Dave Guard. Only after many rounds of long distance calls and hair pulling was the Council able to re-schedule the concert for a later date. The Trio ap-

peared and were a howling success to a packed Chambers Auditorium.

One big change in the traditional program of the IFC was the abolition of Hell Week and the substitution of Greek Week in its place. However, the cooperation of the 12 fraternities made plans for Greek Week run smoothly. Each pledge class was given duties of a constructive nature to carry out. Projects ranged from digging ditches at Barium Springs Orphanage to planting grass on the new court.

Finally, the social program of the Interfraternity Council was ended with Spring Frolics and the orchestra of Duke Ellington. The officers and members carried a full load of responsibility and work during the year, but it was only with the cooperation of 12 Greek-letter fraternities that plans were accomplished to their fullest extent.

Cups and hearts prevailed in decorations as Midwinters coincided with Valentine weekend.



# Alpha Tau Omega

FOUNDED 1865

## N. C. EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1950

President	Roy Gilbert
Vice-President	Ed Stevens
Secretary	Pete Kellogg
Treasurer	Ed Lewis

With the coming of September, the Taus came marching back to campus to begin a year that was to prove both profitable and unique. Dick Smith's house committee had worked diligently during the summer and our new house was nearly ready for Rush Week. Mayfield began his Machine the minute we arrived on campus and before we had a chance to unpack, we found ourselves busily preparing for Rush Week.

At the parties, we roared with the rushees at Maxwell's jokes (and jabs), and we realized anew what the fraternity really meant to us when we heard Gilbert's talk. On pledging day, one came . . . then another . . . and we thought they'd never stop! By five o'clock, we had twenty-seven freshmen eager to become Taus.

As enthusiastic as any of the brothers in greeting the pledges was our new housemother, "Miss Josie" Stewart. Whether preparing dishes to tickle the brothers' palates, mending pledges' pants, or serving as a fourth at bridge, Miss Josie became truly the First Lady of Epsilon Omega.

Initiating our social year was a party for the pledges, as brothers and pledges wooed the wenches from Queens.

Lewis and Patton made another valiant effort to capture the yet elusive flickerball championship. Homecoming was soon upon us. Brubaker's tireless efforts on Times Square paid off in a second place in the Homecoming decorations contest.

After the girls left, Chapman and DuPuis returned to lab and their cats, and Murphey continued his cops and robbers game with the State Patrol. Alas, fate was not with him. Chuck journeyed to Alabama, had a little accident, and they're still throwing it up at him. Meanwhile the brothers trekked to Charlotte to see Miss Josie's black eye and broken arms. The pledges invited Tiger Patton to a scenic tour of Cornelius and two cigarettes.

Overall's Bobbie reigned over a "rive gauche" extravaganza at the Monroe Country Club as Taus became "Beatniks" for their fall function.

A visit from the Barium Springs orphans ushered in the Christmas season, but gathering around to watch the happiness of the children as they opened their presents was not without its mishaps. Misle forgot and sang the carols in Spanish, and Santa patted Samuels on the head and wished him Merry Christmas.

Sloan's marriage during the Christmas holidays deprived a few of rides to Salem, but his VW never held many anyway.

Exams hit us much too soon, but it didn't bother Stevens, whose dating schedule was never interrupted.

With the beginning of second semester, "Commodore" Long, under the patient guidance of Brother Gilbert, began his social reform—coffee anyone? The "gross" table, headed by Walter, drafted the "cruder" pledges and continued to abide by Emily Post. Smyth dumped food on everybody but his "speed" didn't suffer.

Mitchem sparked the basketball team, hitting everything but the basket. With Mid-Winters came the Four Freshmen, the pledge skit and the ATOTL award to Gilbert.

Help Week put the finishing touches on the new Taus. Pledges and brothers traveled to Barium Springs for three afternoons of dirt and sweat, and fellowship. And then came Spring Frolics, the White Tea Rose Ball, and, finally, Commencement and the end of another good year.

Roy Gilbert, President



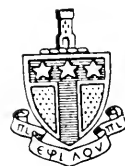


Miss Bobbi White  
Queens College  
President of Alpha Tau Omega

The Tau house (shown in the new Pierson Fraternity Court).



The spacious interior of Tau Iota provides adequate room for informal after-dance parties.



Ambrose  
Arnold  
Baggett  
Benson  
Braswell  
Brubaker  
Burton



Carter  
Chapman  
Coffey  
Cornwell  
Coxe  
DuPuis  
Edgar



Gabel  
Gaston  
Gilbert  
Giles  
Gould  
Grant  
Hardman



Hardy  
Hellier  
Hills  
Hunt  
Hunter  
Jackson, J.  
Jackson, R.



Jamison  
Kellogg  
Kersey  
Lewis  
Livingston  
Long  
MacKay







# Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED 1839

## PHI ALPHA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1858

President	Laurens Walker
Vice-President	Sam Clarke
Secretary	Tommy Colvin
Treasurer	Ned Austell

Laurens Walker, President



"On the Beach"—Rutherford is champ and Riggs tries new 30-second sand diet.

With the coming of September, frivolity fled and attention was focused on Avinger as Rush Week rolled around once more. Twenty-one neophytes "passed the loving cup around" in our first pledging ceremony in the new house. They were soon to evince signs of greatness.

After a brief period of scholastic attainment, Homecoming and the Centennial celebration broke the tedium. Phi Alpha's 100th year was honored by a visit from A. J. G. Priest, former National Fraternity president and friend.

The Red Fez was lost forever as Social Chairman Riggs led the after dance "figura." Social life remained a Beta keynote and the Centennial week-end ended as books were grudgingly taken from their resting places.

The soccer field abounded with Betas, as brothers Johnson, McKeithen, Irvin, Keiter, Clarke, and Farrow backed up Captain Gordon Neville.

One hour earlier, on Tuesday afternoons, the ROTC drill ground reverberated with the booming commands of "Commander" Clarke, the Cadet Corps' Commissar Hero.

Armstrong and Turner returned to give life to the flickerball team. Turner, fresh from his extinguishing of the Eternal Flame in Paris (How?).

Christmas came, along with the traditional Barium Springs party. The brothers were captivated, even though Jolly St. Nick would allow no whistling.

After an all-too-brief respite, exams descended and panic was the watchword. Emerging unscathed from their ordeal, the brothers planned forays into the wilds of Virginia and other such exotic locales, where emotional outlets were plentiful.

Hardly had the "spring" term begun when Mid-winters came and went, but not without incident. Friday night's "Beat Party" . . . "help him up, Bob" . . . Scott's and Shoffner's beards, etc. Saturday night it was "Oh, my soul" . . . "don't fall, Frankie" . . . and "look at that girl dance."

Gee and Irvin flexed on the wrestling mat as Fred Lane led the scoring in Interfraternity basketball.

With the ides of March came initiation and the culmination of Sam's efforts—twenty-one proud new wearers of the diamond and three stars. Spring came with all its fringe benefits—Frolics, Spring Function, "studying" at the river, exams, graduation.

Many things come to mind when thinking back over Phi Alpha's hundredth year:— the "Princeton" tennis team's tour of South Carolina . . . C. C. Rider and the Atlanta safari . . . our new housemother, Mrs. Camp . . . "O Mighty Massey, of ever honored memory" . . . Rat forsakes Coker for the Continent . . . "Twig" and his "bills are due today" bit . . . the Pharaoh's fall-bridge and cigarettes . . . the interminable hearts games and the resultant hot seats . . . Tenney is still the prettiest boy in Quincy . . . Fred, Frankie, and Scott—"button, button, who's got the button?" . . . the metamorphosis after graduation as robes were quickly shed and bathing suits and sun glasses became part of the frenzied dash for Ocean Drive . . . and so ended another year in Phi Alpha, a glorious one we all admit.

Our heartfelt thanks for an admirable tour of duty go to Laurens Walker, our president, who always managed to keep the peace.

"Salve Beta Theta Pi"



Miss Elizabeth Wildman  
Wildman College of the University of North Carolina  
Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi



Landscaping gave the Betas the only hill-top site on the Court.



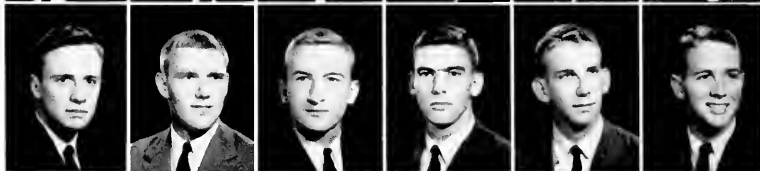
Sons of Wooglin gather for relaxation in the traditionally furnished living room.



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Armstrong  
Asbury  
Austell  
Avinger  
Bradford



Cater  
Chapman  
Clarke, J. W.  
Clarke, S.  
Colvin  
Dakin



Dalton  
Davidson  
Davis  
Deane, T. I.  
Deane, W. F.  
Farabow



Gee  
Glenn  
Gwathmey  
Hamilton  
Holcomb  
Holt





# Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED 1865

## SIGMA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1880

President	Neil Padgett
Vice-President	Howard Persinger
Secretary	Bob Austin
Treasurer	Bill Purks

It was a big year for the K.A.'s. Seniors reluctantly watched these last pleasant or unpleasant moments slip by and juniors, sophomores, and pledges, looking ahead, discovered a growing pride in the fraternity.

It was a staunch and faithful crew who launched our good ship in the fall. Forty-two K.A.'s returned to work on the new house and plan strategy, and a true course has been navigated since that September day when we all shook the sands of Europe, Myrtle Beach, Fort Bragg, et al, from our white bucks.

Rush Chairman Marshall Dunaway master-minded a highly successful Fush Week. Vice-President Howard Persinger as pledge trainer was soon to have 25 additional "Southern Gentlemen" under his wing. This meant the annual pledge program including shoe-shining, stud-running, keeping the new house in shape, or just about anything. The pledges were led by Goat Chief George Trask whose big brother was to return in January.

Mrs. Little impressed us with her meals even though the waiters showed a tendency to be insolent

at times. Judge Nix reigned over the freshman class as well as the mess hall. The dining room was a considerable improvement over the Combine, and the brothers and professors (once a week) enjoyed the new atmosphere.

The Homecoming after-dance parties got social chairman Walter Edwards off to a good start . . . Brother Lathan captured a Phi Beta key in the early fall . . . Money-mad Bill Purks found new dictatorial powers in his Treasurer's post and, along with sharpies Austin and Reddoch, was constantly on the lookout for fresh "fresh fish" . . . "Frontis" Aldridge amazed us with his knowledge of history . . . Brother Loftin continued to represent us in the Male Chorus.

"Red" Ferguson, after a year's layoff, returned to the Wildcat basketeers along with Messrs. Stewart, Wilder and Redmond. The loss of the fraternity, led by Fred Streetman through a season of ups and downs, was the varsity's gain.

As winter rolled around, Jim Allen continued to win on the wrestling mats, Green and West were leading the way in the interfraternity handball, and the rifle team, with brothers Pickard, Ruggles, Wearn,

Magnolias grace the KA's lawn, adding a touch of the deep South.





and Gaines being the "top guns," was completely dominated by the K.A.'s.

After a gala Midwinters weekend and the Four Freshmen, Brother Anderson had his beard ready, but, alas, we could not "officially" attend Old South. However, Spring Frolics, the annual Rose Ball, and "unofficial" visits to nearby Old Souths compensated for the slight deterrent in our social season.

When the first "Greek Week" was over, the initiation was held and the brotherhood was increased to seventy strong. Those myriad lazy spring afternoons on the sands of the Catawba and the weekends, when the Roadrunners toured a dozen states, brought down the curtain on our recreational stage and made life seem worthwhile.

Examinations, graduation, and the beach party were soon to complete another red-letter chapter in the archives of the "Grand Old Gang." All these, and many more, are our remembrances of the year. The parties and the plans, the happiness and the work—this was the year '58-'59. Time will widen our paths, but will never dim our memories of Kappa Alpha.



Neuf Padgett, President

T. K. anticipates Old South even at Midwinters dance intermission.



Pledges' "Wildcat Special" took first place among decorations for Homecoming competition.





Mrs. Linda Wilder  
 Davidson, North Carolina  
 Kappa Alpha Rose

Abernathy  
 Abney  
 Aldridge  
 Anderson  
 Armstrong



Arnold  
 Auman  
 Austin  
 Blalock  
 Brown



Brownlee  
 Cothran  
 Crawford  
 Crymble  
 DeVries



Dunaway  
 Edwards  
 Ferguson  
 Gaines  
 Gayle





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Adams  
Allen  
Anderson  
Armstrong

Baker  
Barber  
Barnes  
Bass  
Benson  
Berman

Black  
Blair  
Bliss  
Boyd  
Brady  
Briggs  
Brodie

Brum  
Burrison  
Burns  
Carpenter  
Carter  
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Dickerson  
Wybe  
Young  
Zimmerman

# Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED 1869

## DELTA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1890

After a summer of beach blasts and Bragg, we all returned to school, including Curly after Bobo left him to fight in Lebanon. Crouch came back without the forward look, which sent Taylor in hot pursuit of his physician.

Sandy brought in quality and quantity at the end of Rush Week and Lawing, Puckett and Quantz did the taming. We experienced another successful Parent's Day headed by Mick and McNeill. T-Bone became quite attached to the campus. On Saturday afternoons, Barbee, Wall, Warden, McCullough and Chug did the high steppin' while James, Biggers, Porter, Bynum, Bloomfield, and Glass bolstered the forward wall; and Grey was always there with a wet towel.

Three rounds of stogies were passed out as Wynne, Spook and B.K. vowed away the Star and Crescent. In honor of our pledges, the Black and White was held at the Charlotte City Club. Everyone there had the claus except Emcee Heeseman. The sweetheart was announced, and as usual, Sparky just couldn't sit still. The flickerball championship was ours with

President	Craig Wall
Vice-President	Paul Biggers
Secretary	Bob Croom
Treasurer	Tommy Price

Curly and Sam Henry leading us all the way. The pledges set the brothers up to "refreshments" after bowing out in a post season flickerball challenge.

Wonderburke set a new record for the most trips to Salem in three weeks. Jim (Square Deal) Patterson got the complete program in a bowl of chili sauce while C.J., with a kind word for everybody, extended his congratulations to the entire kitchen staff for another fine meal. With the able assistance of Cook, Funderburke, Street and pledges, we took the wrestling crown; but in doing so, by some strange quirk of fate, the myth concerning the invulnerability of "fr." was destroyed forever. Johnston, Sutt and Kelly didn't have to save R.D. III a place at the bridge tables . . . no one else could eat in 3½ minutes.

Henderson, McGuirt, Morrison and Sloan were the big guns in the military program. Big Jim ran the boarding house very well on the money that Price divided between the food and a '55 Ford. Sloan tripped the light fantastic at the famous Carrousel Ball in Charlotte. LaFar lost his program-selling loot to Davis on the ping pong tables. Married life seems to be agreeing with I.L., as he led the swimming team to a highly successful year.

Christmas came and with it came Biggers and his hula-hoop contest for the Barium Springs orphans. Ted and Joanne's eight pound sweetheart added to the joy of the season. The number of pledges and brothers were both decreased by one during the holidays as Pete and Booker fell from the ranks of free men.

Lewis returned with a nice shiner from Fancy Dress where it was reported that the Little Czar was caught rockin' and rollin'. Cochise traded in his tomahawk for a kite. Craig and Judith announced some big plans during Midwinters, and, as usual, Kizer got a date the day before. The Conclave and the Frolicking at Harris Lake closed the door for another year at the Kappa Sigma house, but up over that door is written:

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

Craig Wall, President





Miss Woody Bradford  
Converse College  
Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sig's location gives them the shortest path to Fredell County.



Earl of the World Houser instructs pledges in ballroom tactics.



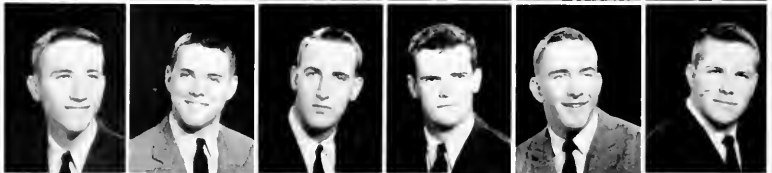
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Clark, I. J.  
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Crouch  
Currie  
Davis  
Edwards  
Fraleigh  
Francis



Funderburk  
Gee  
Grey  
Henderson  
Hodges  
Hord





# Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED 1848

N. C. GAMMA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1928

President	Manfred Emmrich
Vice-President	George Ramsey
Secretary	Ben Harris
Treasurer	Henry Brown

Manfred Emmrich, President



September found the men of the good ship Phi ready to sign another grand year into the log. There were the Seniors, who, though saddled with responsibilities around the campus, still found time to contribute to the fellowship of the Bond. There were the Juniors, who were big in heart and desire to keep things rolling. There were the Sophomores, who contributed eagerly, willing to do what was necessary.

Returns from the Asheville General Convention included a gold star certificate indicating a ranking in the national fraternity's top ten per cent, as well as high ranking in Spiritual Life and Community Service competition. Our scholarship ranking was good enough to place us on the Phi Delta Theta honor roll.

Fraternity life took on a new look in the new house, thanks to splendid facilities, and a welcome new air of civility settled into **most** of our meals with the presence of "Mother" Payne, a perfectionist only in trying to make us happy.

Mr. Mintz and John Huie proved during Rush Week that their prowess wasn't limited to the basketball court, and they managed to haul in the majority of the frosh hoop stars among another band of Phikeias in the same top-notch tradition. The freshmen showed their stuff early; five gained seats on the Freshman Council, and all three officers were Owlets.

John Poindexter headed the effort as we tried the hardest ever to retain the athletic trophy, so that we might make it a permanent fixture. Rameses took care of the legal aspects, such as authenticating lodge cards at the track meet. Basketball was the Phi-dominated sport. Five starters on the varsity, three on the freshman squad, and enough left over to win a tie for the interfraternity title.

Brantley masterminded a successful Alumni-Parents weekend, headlining General Councilman Sam McKenzie. Mrs. Payne took care of the mothers, ruttling them to work in a Mother's Club, and by February they had secured a piano for the house.

And there was Phi leadership in student government, YMCA, ROTC . . . Letus, Lineman of the Week . . . a steady stream of Phis to the stage of Chambers auditorium in regular relief of Kuykendoyle, the People's Choice . . . Pauly Eckman edits the best scrapbook yet . . . McBryde and Lamm bare before the jury . . . record-setting Shifty Smith heats Davidson waters . . . Kraut pushes for on-campus parties . . . Brown and Kuyk pledge Phi Beta Kappa . . . FIVE in Who's Who??? . . . Sabe goes wild, drives to breakfast . . . Woodmansee gets stranded in Charlotte—two nights in a row . . . and one more time, for Slim—"Keep on the sunny side . . ."

It will be a different fraternity next year, but somehow it will be the same. There will still be "Phi Delta Theta for Aye" sung again and again; the trial will continue to be exposure of the pinned; the fellowship of Phi Bete and three-semester pledge, of athlete and lover, of preacher and playboy will still be found here. Twenty-six faces will enter the Phi alumni files, but the names will be forever on the Bond.



Miss Jane Rostan  
Salem College  
Cream Girl of Phi Delta Theta

The Knights of the Sword and Shield returned to occupy their elaborately decorated house.



This roll out the gold carpet for feminine charm on dance weekend.



Alexander  
Allison  
Anderson  
Austin  
Barger  
Beebe  
Bentley



Benton  
Blake  
Boggs  
Booth  
Bootle  
Branch  
Broome



Brown  
Broyles  
Burns  
Bussell  
Calhoun  
Campbell  
Chas.



Chiles  
Collins  
Couch  
Crute  
Cutting  
Davis  
Denham



Ellis  
Emmrich  
Eckman  
Finch  
Fowler  
George  
Harris, B.







# Phi Gamma Delta

FOUNDED 1848

## DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1923

President	Gene Long
Recording Secretary	Bob Pate
Corresponding Secretary	Bill Hill
Treasurer	John Toumaras

The summer began with the cool sea breeze carrying away the melodious voice of E. Carpenter across the dunes. Due to crowded conditions, Truman resides in the pantry-Ten-Four. Shaking the sand out of our shoes, some of the weary relaxed at Fort Bragg while others entertained the capitalistic sweet shops. The academic aesthetes, P. D., Molly's Boy, and Moe Man, welcomed K. P. Kelly and Criddle back for Davidson's summer pleasantries.

The Fiji men moved out of the "Fish Bowl" into the house that Joe built to prepare for the winter campaigns. Ma Spangler's culinary artistry breaks Waller's reducing plans. Sanders conducts a successful rush campaign bringing the best of '62 into the fold.

Things are set in order and Happy Hour Poag is elected president of the TV Club at its first formal meeting. The world series proves the Braves aren't what makes Milwaukee famous. Diaz, "What ees thees bezball?"

Simp, Smith, and Rodan keep the Cats' ground attack rolling while Danny picks the pigskin from the air. Homecoming sees the cattle car from Queens

pull in. The Fiji Combo puts Lester Lanin in the shade. Elder and companion entertain at Hattie's Cabin, and Manning received a mud pack at Harwood Lake.

The Bopper and the boys turn bad and conduct maneuvers at various female institutes. (Pate goes along for the ride.) Bremer sets up headquarters at G. C. Charlie Engh trades car, gets wife. Ray Miller falls in love! P. J. opens up his Duke art gallery to the public. Dave Hall rides again.

Barium Springs sends the Fiji's "a dozen angels" for an old fashioned Christmas. Jim Smith has "Sid" down for lunch. The pledge banquet ends in complete success as Goose and the neophytes mumble through a few grossities (Schaum, "Dearie Me!"). David Ovens graces the head table.

Exams take their toll but Toumaras manages to scrape by. Bear loses his grip on Mooresville. Bubbles recruits the brave for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. (P. D. scores in Pat O'Brien's.)

Midwinters saw more girls in the house of Earnhardt, the Earl of Belkshire's. "Twinkle Toes" Stamey trips the light fantastic. Boyd Wilson plays old alum-

The fanciest sign on the Court identifies the Fiis south-side location.





nus made good and brings Ann down. Hull. "That's no pig, that's Tom's sister."

After disaster in flickerball, the Fijis pace the basketball season as the Zoo man gets hot. Charlie Pat breaks his arm and almost gets traded. Gene gets himself a new girl friend, Stella, who makes a hit all over the campus. Carolina gives in to Ridenhour's begging and loses to State.

Greek Week arrived, and as usual heads were peeled and sweat rolled as the pledges developed the art of landscaping. Initiation later in the spring increased the might of the Fiji fold to well over sixty.

Thus it was in the reign of King Long. A new house, but the same spirit. What would the year have been without Bremer and the boys in Organic, Andrews and Susie at the House and Harper and Winthrop. Through the noise and dust Hagan roars on.

Though the wise seniors leave, the Fijis will continue in the same spirit and fellowship. Next year waiters will still be lazy and bills still unpaid, but memories unforgotten.

Phi Gamma Delta, still to thee,  
Our hearts will turn eternally.



Gene Long, President

The Fiji Four put Lanin in the shade, even when performing in the basement chapter room.



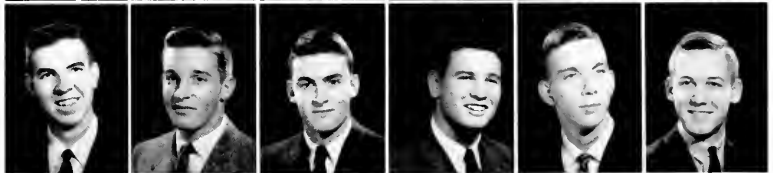


Miss Gray Duncan  
 Salem College  
 Sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta

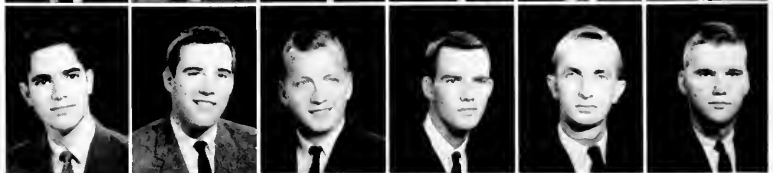
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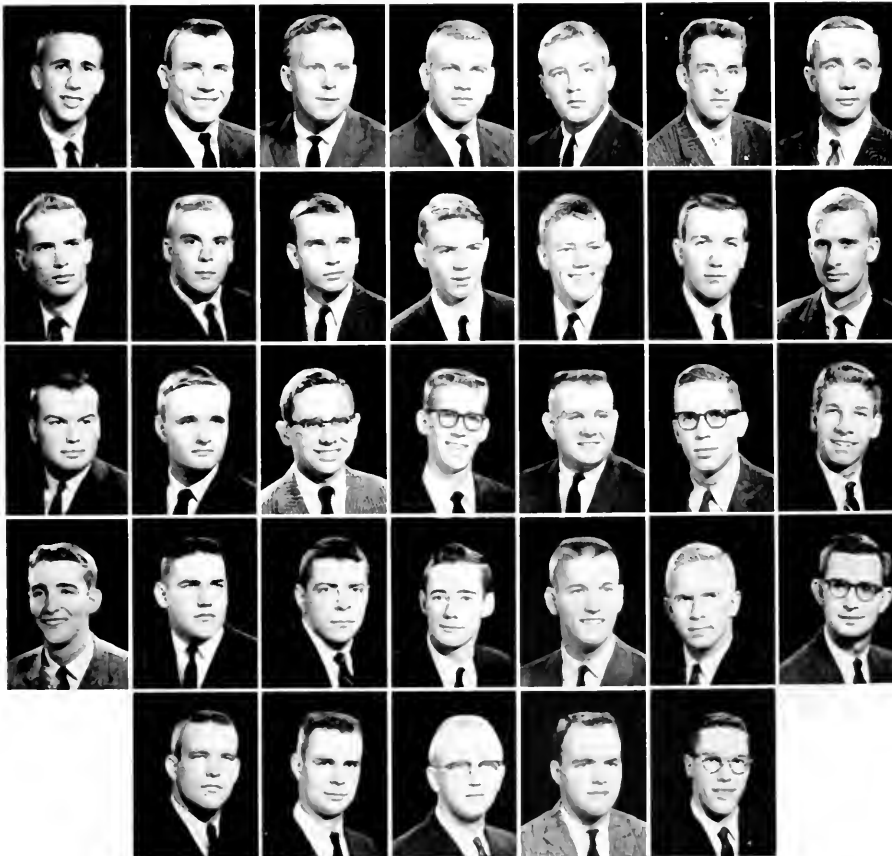
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Phi Gamma Delta Chapter at Kent State University, 1964-65  
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# Pi Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED 1868

## BETA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1869

President	Dick Hodel
Vice-President	K. W. Ballentine
Secretary	Dan Turner
Treasurer	Bobby Morrison

Ever since 1869 Pikas have returned to Davidson each September to start anew their journey up the road (of life, that is). This year the Pikas came from all over the world. Hodel from Ft. Bragg; Nick from his new home in "Gees Youse Guys," New Jersey; Freeman from old Cape Cod; but mostly we came from home. Everyone was sad to hear that H. C. had given up the ghost and partially in his memory we burned books in front of our new house until 4 a. m. It was about this time that Jeff became Jiff, and Morrison became Miser.

The first thing on our agenda was to break up the "deep twelve." This done, we turned all our attention to Rush Week. And what a Rush Week. Stone, K. W., and Lohman present their own production of "Freddy Freshman" (no connection to Freddy); Fisk Boy pledges Pika; Turner and A. T. lose their pins.

Before we had a chance to start the study wheels turning, Homecoming was upon us and a count-off on the pledges. With pledge labor, we constructed the cleanest decoration on campus. "Pbwhop" and we were off to the parties, and this semester Warr could go too. Even Lew had a date.

Dick Hodel, President



Cliff: "What's the name of this game, thumper!" And at Sherrill's: "Give me that old Pika spirit." Due to Triplett's upstanding ailment, he decided to sit out the remainder of the semester (on a cushion, that is).

Once more we attempted to study, but to no avail. Atchison was the first to forsake the books. He got pinned. Then everyone stopped studying to prepare for the Shipwreck Party: motel troubles; pledge skit "Effort Pika, Effort"; and Stettler's broken foot. The next day three went out and two came back—much to everyone's delight.

Still no time for study. The holiday spirit of Christmas could not be ignored. Our Brother-Pledge Christmas Party with Mullen's Maidenform, A. T.'s girdle, and the carol sing at Queens afterwards. The K O's finally got their owl back. Then wham, exams. Now we somehow found time for a little study. Beckman decided to take a semester abroad at Queens.

Midwinters arrives and study takes a back seat once more. Kennedy, Dickens, Mullen, and Landis lost their pins; Grantham and Thomas receive theirs; Hodel gets his back and Couch just keeps his. Hendry blind-dates another winner, and Lover Wells keeps his title. Another count-off; it went until three o'clock, and even McCarty gave the pledges a little "heck."

Our Founders Day celebration was a big success with Brother Smythe and Dr. Patterson as guests of honor. Then came Hell Week.

Atchison and Allen led the pledges through this time of trials and tribulations. Almost before the notches could be worked off, Spring Frolics and Dream Girl arrived and Honey's catered to the Pikas again, and once again exams.

The year passed quickly, and no wonder. There was never a dull moment with five or six wanting to play bridge—never just four. Gladstone's vest, Vaughan's camera, Mickey's records . . . The list is endless and so are the memories.

Vive la Pi K A



Miss Jane Nabors  
Agnes Scott College  
Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

The P. E. A. house is situated in the main entrance of the Patterson Court.





The great book-burning lasted until four a. m.



Party-goers watch K. W.'s clowning performance at fall function.





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Allen  
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Archer  
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Bosman  
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Chapman  
Crawford  
Dawson  
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Gladstone  
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Hendry  
Hedel  
Ivanoff  
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Lohman  
McCarthy

McFarland  
Marston  
Morrison  
Mullen  
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Newland

Parks  
Pharr  
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Stone  
Taylor  
Thomas

Thompson  
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Triplett  
Turner  
Vaughan  
Walters

Warr  
Wells  
Woodside

# Pi Kappa Phi

FOUNDED 1904

EPSILON CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1912

Presidents	Jim Yarbrough, Henry Escue
Treasurers	Andy Gordon, Jerone Herring
Secretaries	Bob Wilson, Darby Cannon

In response to numerous and impassioned pleas, the wielder of the Vitriolic Pen resumes his message, and recalls yet another year, a Pi Kapp year. It looked like it was going to be a catastrophic year, one of realized eschatology: two-and-a-half months passed before the first small rain fell. But we, the loose-hanging ones of Pi Kappa Phi, girded up our loins, and strode forth to do battle with all the exigencies of college and fraternal life.

September is a hot month, marinated hither and thither with clashing (and splashing) personalities, but here and there protruded a few bright splotches. We all had our heroes: Darb "Possum" Cannon worshipped at the slightly damp shrine of Dr. Monaghan, "Sparks" Grant honored the mysterious voice from Pantagonia, and "Bull" Bishop continued his obeisance at the shrine of the Golden Guernsey. We all had our minor tragedies. From them we lived and learned: Never trust a Mississippi Miss; never take a ride with Nash; never, never mention ham in Davidson, particularly on Friday.

There were moments of glory: Swaim and cigar stole the "Room Service" show. Dickson, Rudisill, Chandler, and Escue proved Barnum right: "There's one born every minute." Even so, Honorable Archon "got his poker out of the fire before it got burnt!" And then Professor Herlong, the Inebriated IBM machine, got Phi Bete, and hung over, all in the same week.

Turnovers of all kinds at the boarding house: trays, food, and kitchen help. Turnovers outside: Fordham turning 85 on the highway to the merry tune of the state's cash registers. The pledges turned the brothers over and gave them what for at the Founder's Day Ball: more brothers consigned to the Other Place that night than any time since 1912.

We took time to honor our great men of the past, our noble heritage (and their money). Then business proceeded as usual: Lide got a wild hair (wild as his pitching) and heisted a steamroller. 'Twas a merry day, indeed, since it got out of control and destroyed all of Watts' buried caches of goodies before it halted. Pity.

There were times of noble resolve: Yarbrough steadfastly refusing (for the 476th time) to give up his jools. Chin up! (Don't give up, Marilyn!) Stowell, the illiterate literary genius, takes over for Shaw Smooth, opens den of iniquity under "Beat" poetry-reading-room front. Rumor has it that something called "Near-beer" sold. Shame, shame. There were the Sunday ayem trips, some to Johnsie's for tomato juice, others to DCPC for spiritual food, others merely down the hall. Those of "Four-wheel Drive" Rober-son, using his contraband jeep to pull brothers' cars out of the mud in Johnsie's pasture.

We owed a debt of gratitude, and herewith pay it, to our long-suffering, under-paid, over-worked, prodigiously burdened, and delightfully amazing faculty brothers, especially Drs. Purcell and Ratliff. We lived in awe of the accomplishments of James, and, well just in awe of Charlie. They both have beautiful wives.

Jim Yarbrough and Hank Escue, Presidents





Miss Margaret Boyce  
Limestone College  
Rose of Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kapps were especially cheered by new Court plans, due to the burning last year of their former residence.





More informal parties were held in the larger houses.

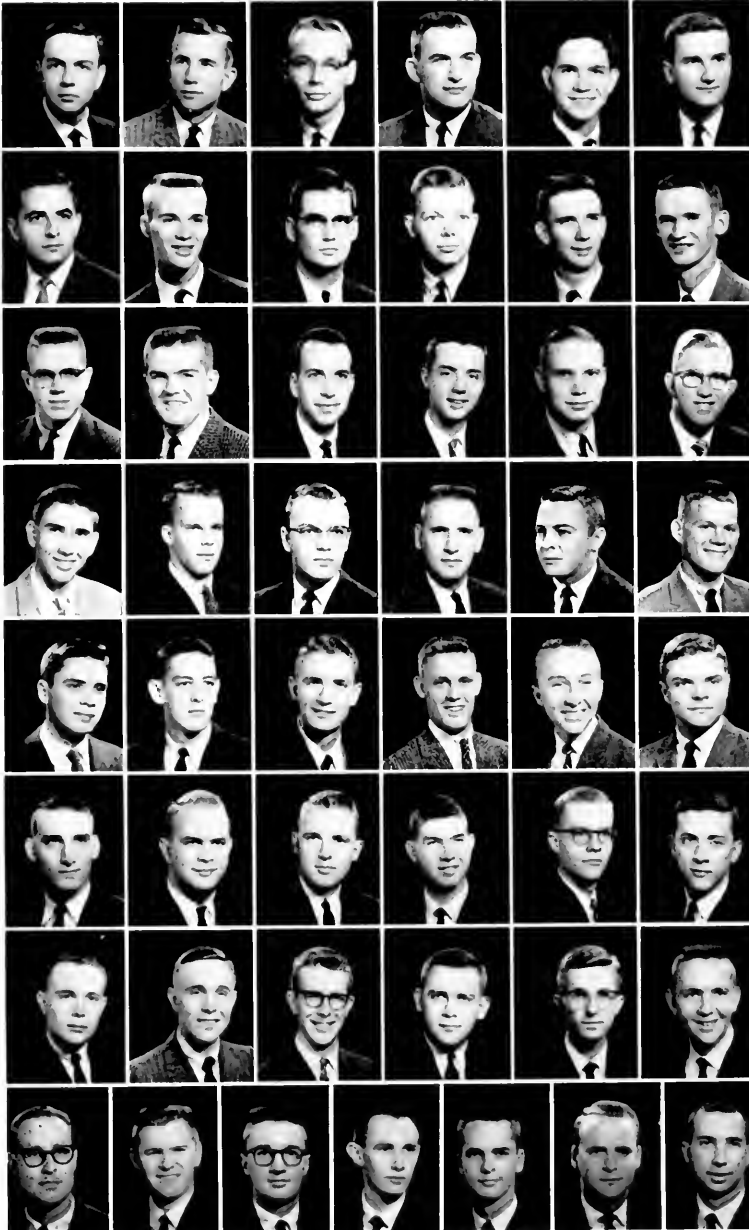


White Pines party gave opportunity for brothers to provide own "entertainment."

Same occasion allowed frolicking for sedentary individuals as well.



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Powell  
Pressly  
Ray  
Riley

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Roberson, W. E.  
Robinson  
Rudisill  
Shelton  
Stowell

Sutcliffe  
Swaim  
Talbert  
Watts  
Wilson, J. D.  
Wilson, R. A.  
Yarbrough

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED 1856

## THETA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1883

Presidents	Sam Smith, Jim Taylor
Vice-Presidents	Sam Zimmerman, Bob Jones
Secretaries	Arthur Lesesne, Tom Covington
Treasurers	Prentice Brown, Tom Hudgins

With the advent of September, as has been the case, we are certain, since 1883, Minerva's Faithful migrated once again to their home away from home. The brothers spent their first hours together swapping stories which recalled pleasant memories of summer's deeds and misdeeds; purple tainted dreams of Wooly-burger and the Knot Hole Gang, ROTC camp, and Cotton Balls, to mention a few of the more prominent tales that went the rounds.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of our wonderful Minerva Club, we were able to return to a house that seemed most tastefully decorated when compared to . . . well? First on the agenda, Jungle Jim rules the day as he articulates concerning the new house . . . Rush Week's Battle For Bodies yields seventeen glorious neophytes due to the efforts of Drums and his strange, politicking sidekick . . . Wellborn returns from a semester's sabbatical with the fabled (Flock's Fables) Moccasins.

Ah well, ever onward and upward with Archie Average . . . Aderhold and Hattaway retire to their caves . . . Yes! Lanny is vivacious! He's engaged,

isn't he? Joe Doug, "Point of order! Point of order!" Adcock and Rose form the Cyclops Club . . . McAllister guns for 2.9 . . . the Big Chicken lays countless Golden Eggs.

Winter is ushered in by a renewal of the Great Basketball War, Prentice and Fella . . . Frierson, who the hell is Bill Johnson? . . . they said it couldn't be done, Martin, Williamson, Hines, and Patrick lead the goats in a spectacular capture of that erstwhile demigod, Howell V. Bellamy, Jr.

Second semester and Sammy yields his authority to our Texan, Big Bad Taylor . . . Midwinters and Mullet officially joins that select cult of White Rabbit Worshipers . . . Gordon LeGrand, our fastidious member of the "Country Club" set . . . Parker sees his orthodontist twice a week . . . well, Charlie, how was Cincinnati? . . . Jerry Lee turns lover . . . Lesesne, henpecked!

Is Cannon really Ev Case in disguise? . . . Wyrick's newfound wanton and dissolute ways cause him to be banned from the White Rose Club . . . Hudgins assumes control of the financial scene and is sus-

Thanks to the help of Minerva Mothers, the new house was ready for early Rush Week.





Jim Taylor and Sam Smith, Presidents

pected in some quarters of being an Oriental Embezzler . . . Would you believe it, Mike Jones went to prep school! Henry Goodwin is a coolie . . . There is unbounded joy at Holly College upon the return of FABULOUS . . . Follmer and "why, why, why, why, why? Aw, who gives a ----" . . . And last, but not least, there's Two Tone Webster and his two tone car.

On and on the list might go, recalling memories of SAE as we knew it in 1958-1959. But it would be pointless, for the entire kaleidoscope of individuals that made up our brotherhood has been duly represented. Many persons have attempted to capture the essence of fraternity in words, but they all fail, for fraternity means a different thing to each individual. We who are leaving this year after spending four or more years with SAE at Davidson know, however, that our lives have been fuller, richer, and more significant because of the friendships that we have made in the bonds of fraternity. One cannot forget four years spent in work and play, and yes, at times even tears, with sixty men who call you Brother. No, we will never forget.

S A E talent performs for Barium Springs visitors at annual Christmas party.





Miss Betsy Smith  
 Sweet Briar College  
 Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Adcock  
 Aderhold  
 Alexander  
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Balentine  
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 Covington



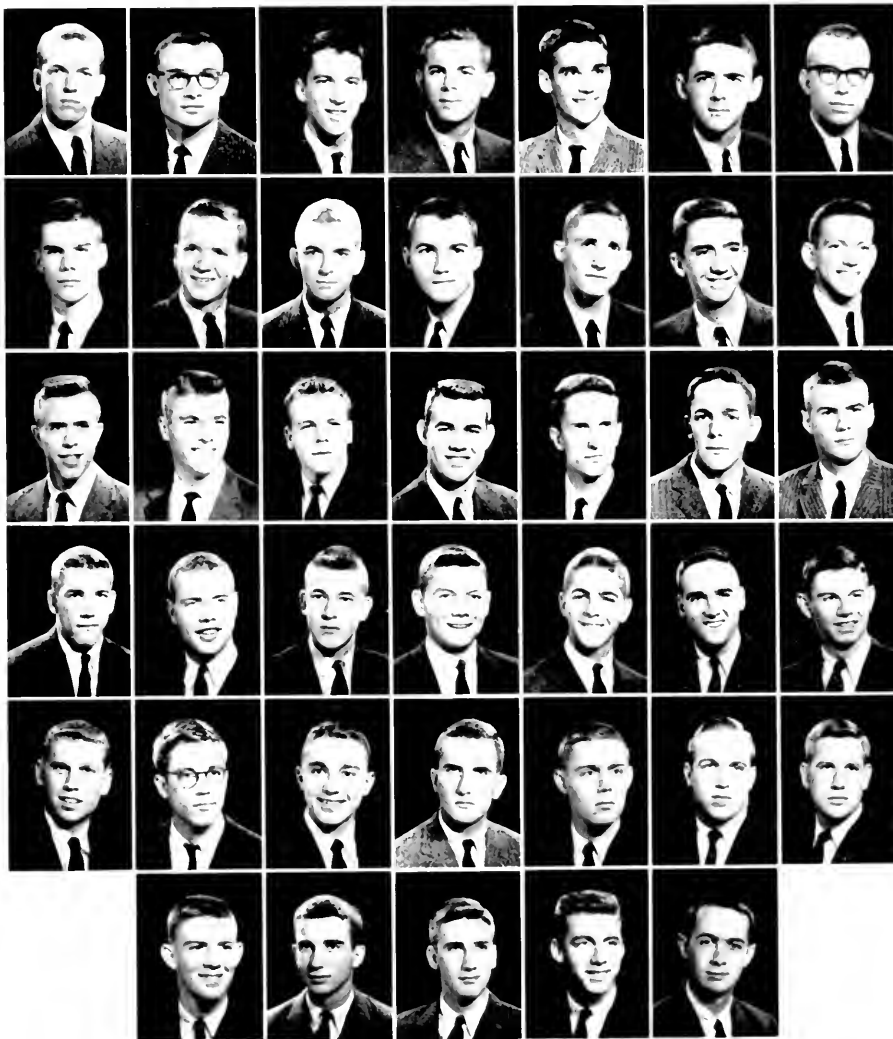
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1951-52  
President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
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1950-51  
President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
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Wiley  
Wilkinson  
Williamsen  
Wynick  
Zimmerman

# Sigma Chi

FOUNDED 1855

## DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1946

Presidents	Joe Cline, Lachicotte Zemp
Vice-Presidents	John Bennett, George Hart
Secretaries	Jim Dabbs, Jim Dabbs
Treasurers	Lachicotte Zemp, Noel McDevitt

The summer for many of us was the last one. O. J. took charge of the beach party. We even had chaperones; two old ladies downstairs were more concerned with keeping the White Cross pure than we were. After the sin and the surf at Pawley's Island came loafing, Fort Bragg, work, and summer school. "Wild Bill" Huntley finally graduated.

In September, the Sigs moved into a brand-new fraternity house, decorated in the finest manner to give it that casual, lived-in appearance. Genteel Mrs. Zemp was introduced as our new Housemother; she brought back fond memories of leaving Mrs. Henderson. A new trophy had been added to our collection. It represented the highest academic average in the Province.

Consul Cline and Rush Chairman Burgdorf led us through a successful Rush Week. The strained atmosphere and talk of high ideals was eased by all night Fraternity meetings and trips down to the Beta house. Sigma Chi finished Rush Week with a melange of jocks and scholars, boys with silver tongues and boys with coarse tongues. The ideal of Fraternity in diversity was preserved. It was the best pledge class ever—so said the pledges.

Finishing touches were put on the Fraternity house. We got a new lawn and sidewalks which didn't fit the lawn. Lured by Frank Weaver and pushed by "Ears" McDevitt, the Chapter bought a stereo system. Three months later we had saved enough money to put a ceiling in the basement.

The winter social whirl began under the auspices of IFC president Vernon Anderson. First came Homecoming, then the Fall Function (a "Hobo" party). These events provided us with our first opportunity to really show off Patterson Fraternity Court—the new Fraternity Court for the modern-day Fraternity Man.

The Barium Springs kids came down and showed us once again what sheltered lives we led. "Frog" Cole, carrying on a years-old tradition of apostolic succession, edited the SCRIPTS 'N PRANKS. No one will ever know why he wasn't sued for the Christmas issue. December also brought elections. Zemp deposed Cline as Consul; the worthy Dabbs was re-elected secretary; the Sports Manager, Harry "Shark" Shaw, showered wrath on our heads for our apathy.

Over Christmas five boys became engaged. Exams brought a little rain into our lives; we were no longer first in the Province. But the spirit lived on despite work and women. Lach was now a free man, and freedom went to his head. Johnny Bennett became engaged. Midwinters brought Billy May and the Four Freshmen.

The Sigs were ably represented in baseball, as they had been in football, wrestling, basketball, swimming, track, and tennis. Greek Week came and went, and 15 pledges were initiated into the Fraternity.

Springtime came to Davidson. "Toad" Holmes led tapping ceremonies for "Sons of Ben" and for "Who's Nothing." The river beckoned. Life slowed to the tempo of that lazy, dirty Catawba. Spring Frolics and Derby Day and the Sweetheart Ball broke into our idyllic life.

Graduation approached. Underclassmen grew sentimental, though seniors were ready to get the hell out. The year had been good. It was more than another year at Davidson; it was a year in Sigma Chi.

Lach Zemp and Joe Cline, Presidents





Mrs. Rachel Groome  
Davidson, North Carolina  
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

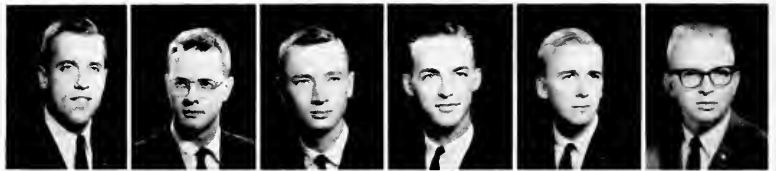
The tastefully decorated Sigma Chi house faces east on the new Court.



"The Goon" at the summer beach party.



Anderson  
Atkinson  
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Bitter  
Bolt



Bridgers  
Brooke  
Brown  
Burgdorf  
Burke  
Carrington



Carruth  
Cline, H. S.  
Cline, J. F.  
Cole, C. K.  
Cole, J. R.  
Cooley



Dabbs  
Davis  
Doss  
Eifort  
French  
Groome





# Sigma Nu

FOUNDED 1869

## ETA ALPHA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1957

President	Walter O'Briant
Vice-President	Greg Grana
Secretary	Scotty Wilson
Treasurer	Fred Landis

Walter O'Briant, President



We started off the year by getting thirty-one pledges, more than any other fraternity on campus, thanks to Gippy's gab, Aunt "B"'s punch, Tony's reading, and the financial status given by Felix.

Homecoming came, and with it a display that no one quite caught on to until Addison explained. Those were early hours when the freshmen had to go down to clean up the house. Gil was initiated into the strange ways of social behavior.

When the bloodmobile drove around to the gym, we were the first ones down to make them welcome. Everyone bled so magnificently that we won the bloody trophy. In the early part of December we all gathered down at the Charlotte City Club for the fall function. The golden pineapples were eaten by some of the Union-starved Novices. At last it was time for the Christmas holidays, and several of the old line held a little party to ease the pain of leaving old Davidson.

We came back just in time to hit exams. It turned out that some should have majored in bridge. However, we came out with the third highest academic average and two Phi Beta Kappa keys. The semester was over and everyone was off for a few dachauched days.

Mid-winters started on Friday, the thirteenth of February. It was this same weekend that Boland and Baldwin lost their pins in the basement scramble. Everybody got sick on the cheap cigars they handed out. Bross turned "beat" on us and spent Sunday of dance weekend out under a tree reading poetry. On the last weekend in February we all went up to W. C. U. N. C. to serenade the two girls who were pinned.

Anybody remember Miss Molly McCotter? . . . Don't fondle the pillows . . . Has anybody seen my gallon of champagne? . . . The icy fangs of the Novice class . . . Did YOU do anything unusual during Mid-winters . . . Somebody's favorite color must be red . . . Could you lend a poor boy something to wear . . . Anybody care for a game of perverted hearts? . . . See Frank Crawford for French dates whose fathers own wine vineyards . . . Adolph, whom did you date homecoming? . . . What about the Little Dutch Boy that put his finger in the dike . . . Morrisett broke the cross-country record to Greensboro when he wasn't tending the flock . . . Burwell's passion wagon kept the Law busy on Thunder-Road . . . "Smile," Blake . . . Fearless Fonda's facial foliage was eventually harvested . . . Uncle Walt let loose of the gavel long enough to head South on occasions . . . Art breezed through the "Big O" . . . Kernan managed to write a little of everything, including part of this . . . Grana bewailed the lack of Waldensian Bread . . . Fred's penny collection grew and grew . . . C. J. "Snooked" through his courses . . . James came to meals on time, for a change . . . Jay wrote an epitaph for "Big Daddy."

Spring brought initiation, the White Star Ball, Spring Frolics, and a few other things . . . We crossed over the River and into the shade of the trees, leaving the Serpent's Den with many memories and hopes for another season.



Miss Helen Greif  
Greenleaf, Miss  
Sweetheart Student



The building of the new court decided well with the establishment of Eta Alpha Chapter.



"And they began coming in fours. Rush Week brought the largest campus pledge class.



Ackerman  
Baldwin  
Bethea  
Blake  
Boland



Brauch  
Bross  
Caldwell  
Carlton  
Carr



Childress  
Crawford  
Cutts  
Daves  
Davis



Epes  
Finley  
Fonda  
Forbis  
Freeland







# Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOUNDED 1901

N. C. EPSILON CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1930

President

Jim Williams

Vice-President

Bruce Brooks

Secretary

Jere Starling

Treasurer

Louis Fogleman

The cottage at Myrtle Beach overflowed with Sig Eps from Davidson as they gathered for one last fling before summer dispersal: some to Europe and Puerto Rico, some to Washington and San Francisco, some to marriage and connubial bliss, and some right back to Davidson. Love, Allan, Cooke, and Fogleman, with the ever-present Plyler, undertook the pleasurable task of making the new quarters livable. White and gold, green and red, with tapestries and shields, they converted a little lodge on Patterson Court to a retreat for the Brotherhood of the Red Door. Our new housemother, Mrs. Gresley, added a feminine touch of dignity at meals as we relearned our table manners.

To this abode came the gaping freshmen, with The Fabulous Fiver returning as neophytes to grace our tables. The Pecan Grove received us for a rollicking pledge celebration, complete with the Queens Circle Contributions. Added to our ranks also were the better halves of J. J. Williams and Gattis, as they took the long walk down Cupid's aisle.

The fall proved profitable for the Sig Eps as Brooks, Starling, and Nye headed Eumenean, and

Kemmerer, The Tragic Muse, led the Masquers. St. Clair exhibited his pre-medical tendencies in AED, and the Germanophile Pease became a Delta Phi Alpha. Later on, Dewhurst and Williams II entered the ranks of the Quixotes in Sigma Delta Pi, and McFadyen exercised his Blue Pencil with Sigma Upsilon.

The night before Christmas vacation found the Sig Eps partaking of Baccus in a nearby city; and in January, Belmont greeted us, however informally, for a belated fall function, expanded to include breakfast, no less.

Exams brought haggard faces and tired minds, and we were sad to lose Reuter and Ferrell; Kemmerer graduated, and President Plyler went to greater psychologic glories at N. C. State.

The second semester saw Cadet Major J. J. Williams the new president, and Mrs. Williams our chapter sweetheart. The recently returned John Warlick represented us at IFC, and upheld the tradition of our not-so-long-ago alumnus of the same family who is now learning law at Duke.

Set behind a group of older trees, the SPE house faces south on Patterson Court.





Jim Williams, President

March saw Sig Eps from the two Carolinas gathered at Raleigh for the annual Carolinas' Sig Ep Ball. Another trip to a state-wide Sig Ep event was our visit to the Charlie's Day softball contest in Chapel Hill. The spring social season was climaxed with the traditional Sig Ep Sweetheart Ball at the Red Fez Club, crowning Lois Williams with the Pearled Heart.

Williams' and Nye's scholarship push, with the steak or bean suppers, boosted us far up on the fraternity scale . . . Hall's athletes kept us in the running . . . the TV addicts led by Etchison held their own through "Shock," Paladin, and Hamlet (no one blinked an eye when the first picture tube went, for it was only supposed to last 4,000 hours) . . . Allan, not only the SMARTest brother but the number one pool shark on campus, had difficulty finding any competition . . . SPE-RM found meals at the house insufficient and often visited other fraternities for dinner.

The meaning of the fraternity house changed this year, as we learned to use and enjoy a real house; and something special was added to the furniture and paint to be left for those who remain.

Interior design of new houses provides a room especially for cards and games.





Dinner time finds housemother Mrs. Gresley joining the brothers.



Allan  
Brooks  
Clemmer  
Cooke  
Dewhurst  
Etchison



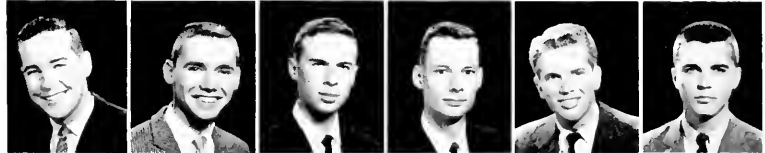
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Hartman



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Moore  
Morrison  
Murchison  
Nash  
Nye



Pease  
Plyler  
Reuter  
St. Clair  
Sargent  
Warlick



Weld  
Williams, J.  
Williams, S. J.



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Mrs. Lois Williams  
Yadkinville, North Carolina  
Queen of Hearts

Always room for one more, as brothers pile on Allan's jalopy.





1959

Miss Julie Shore

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

Miss Shirley Smith

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina



# Beauties

Miss Anne Wrightson  
Spartanburg, South Carolina



Miss Kay Wrenn  
University of North Carolina

# Athletics.









Craig Wall  
Football

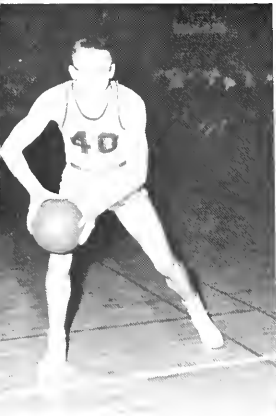


Angus McBryde  
Cross Country and Track



Claude Finney  
Soccer

## *Honor Men of 1959*



Dave Hollingsworth  
Basketball



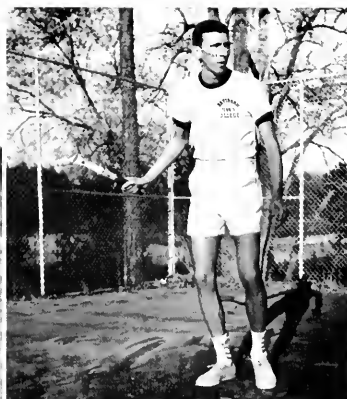
Harold Westervelt  
Wrestling



Bob Wynne  
Swimming



Harold Reagan  
Baseball



Semi Mintz  
Tennis



Bucky Dennis  
Golf

# 1958-1959 in Sports

Davidson College was not a doormat for other teams in the Southern Conference in 1958-1959. The spirit aroused by a winning effort mounted in waves rather than in a continuous, year-long surge, but the Cats proved themselves quite capable of acquitting themselves.

The football team, a consistent winner since the Dole era began, eyed a 7-2 or 8-1 record, but breaks went the other way just often enough to pare this down to 5-4. Leaders in conference departments found in their midst Charlie Benson in total offense, Danny House in pass receiving, and Paul Barbee in punting.

Despite a 4-0 record, the wrestlers found themselves with two title contenders in Westervelt and Gee, and had not the latter injured himself in tourney competition, the Cats probably would have come home twice victorious.

Coach J. W. McCutchan bowed out after his soccer team signed in with a 6-5 record, and the booters managed to place a pair of aces on the all-Southern squad. The past three years might well be called the McCutchan Era. Soccer was "in" as a varsity sport for good.

Angus McBryde earned all-Conference cross-country honors for a third year, as he captained the runners to a 4-3 season mark and a fourth place in the conference meet.

As last year, the Davidson basketball machine found itself operating primarily with the same three cogs—Hollingsworth, Mintz, and Shinn. Big Dave broke from the shadow of Semi and registered an 18-point per game average. Semi continued to show

the greatest determination around, and Shinn, eyeing the basket, continued headily. The annual rendezvous with West Virginia again terminated the hoop activity, after the Cats posted a 9-16 mark for the year.

The "team of the year" at Davidson must almost surely be the swimming squad, which notched a 7-3 record, smashed six school records, and hung up third place honors at the conference meet. This was truly a team effort.

A surprising baseball team of 1958 now found itself locking to fairly untold talent for its strength in the new campaign. Old standbys Don Kilian, Harold Reagan, Dee Lide, Russ Cotton, Pat Henderson, and Dee Green would form the nucleus of coach Stevens' nine.

Coach McKee got a glint in his eye when the possibility of a conference tennis championship was mentioned. At their strongest in several years, the netters reaped the profits of a building that had been going on for three and four years.

Golf seemed the most likely to produce a conference title in the spring. Returning from the co-champions of last year were five of the six, including medalist Bucky Dennis.

It seemed a long way from that undefeated season of two years ago as coach Whittle saw his boys trounced by The Citadel in the spring's first track meet. But with men like McBryde, Huie, and Armstrong in the lineup, and a little lighter schedule in the hopper, it seemed not at all unlikely that the tracksters would ring the victory bell often enough this year.

Cheerleaders were, left to right, Butler Bennett, Bill Rustin, Pete Wyrick, Bob Shoffner, Charlie Rowe, and Dave Wilson.

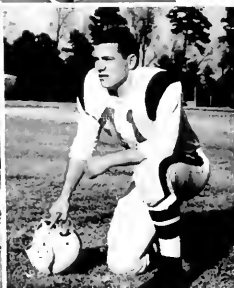


# Gridders Ride Usher Toe To 5-4 Mark



William E. Dole  
Head Coach

Clockwise, from upper left, Benson, Bynum, Westervelt, Barbee, Crute, House, Biggers, Usher, Anderson, Voigt, Warden, Francis, Lacy, McCullough, Smith, Bloomfield.

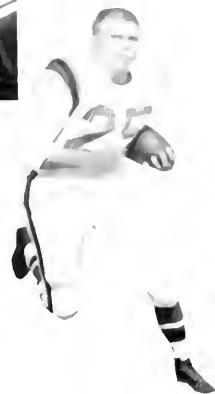




Charlie James  
Alternate Captain



Coach Tucker, Coach Dole, Coach Stevens, Coach Walthall



Craig Wall  
Captain

## 1958 Results

Davidson	17	Catawba	22
Davidson	8	The Citadel	6
Davidson	7	Presbyterian	6
Davidson	41	Carson-Newman	12
Davidson	7	V. M. I.	42
Davidson	21	Wofford	20
Davidson	16	William & Mary	7
Davidson	22	Richmond	27
Davidson	22	Furman	24

Football varsity: First row: McGuirt (manager), Blomfield, Westervelt, Benson, Barbee, Vajst, West, James, Buzgers, Hunt, Warren.

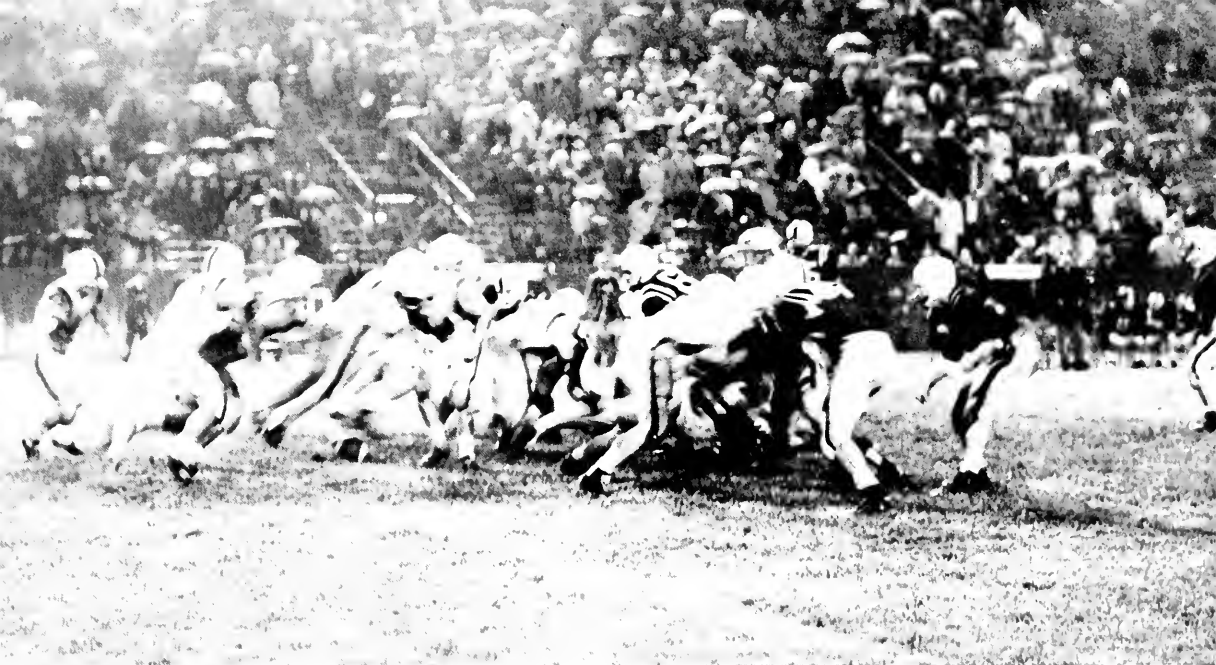
Second row: House, Parker, Redding, Watwood, Simpson, Porter, McCullough, Lacy, Loring, C. Smith, Coach Dole.

Third row: Coach Walthall, Mallard, J. Smith, Davis, Rogers, Cotton, Francis, Bynum, Levitt, Allison, Shoemaker, Coach Stevens.

Fourth row: Coach Tucker, McAllister, Tart, Finch, Thurman, Usher, Morton, Vick, Snider, Shelfield, Grey (manager).

Back row: Anderson, McDonald, Fraley, Clark, Rives, Holcomb, Whittington, Jackson, Hudson, Crute, McRorie.





In steady downpour, Davidson and The Citadel scrapped in a Charleston night game. Note ball on ground.

#### Davidson 17    Catawba 22

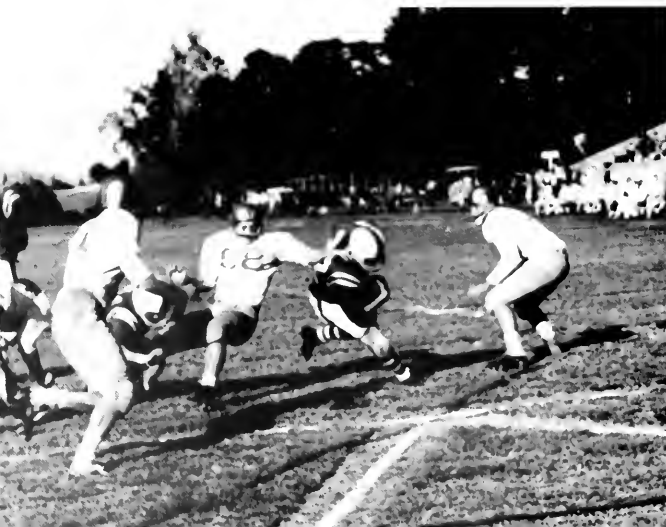
After spotting their opponents an opening period touchdown, Davidson set about to build up a 17-6 score. A 45-yard pass from Paul Barbee to Danny House netted 45 yards in the drive to the first Wildcat tally, scored on an aerial from southpaw quarterback Charlie Benson to Craig Wall. Barbee himself added the second six-pointer shortly thereafter on an eight-yard sprint. Freshman Bruce Usher, whose toe was to play a big role in the season, added three more points to the score before the half ended. Catawba then picked up momentum on the shoulders of halfbacks Gildersleeve and Morrow. As the Davidson team tired in the third quarter, the Indians moved ahead 22-17. The weary Wildcats failed to muster

enough punch for a final period TD, and Catawba had its first win over Davidson in the football rivalry.

#### Davidson 8    The Citadel 6

Midst steady rain, the Wildcats cashed in on a 3-yard plunge by fullback Dave Warden late in the first half and an end sweep by quarterback Charlie Benson for a 2-pointer under the new conversion rule.

Midway in the second half Citadel marched to a 6-pointer, but the conversion attempt failed. A determined D. C. line held another Bulldog attempt late in the last period at the 14 yard line. Dole praised the Wildcats for real team effort.



#### Davidson 7    Presbyterian 6

Presbyterian offensive wheels ground up and down the stadium throughout the game, but fumbles and penalties proved costly to the Blue Hose. The visiting Wildcats saw their goal line penetrated first, when P. C. fullback Bill Hill plunged across from a yard away. The extra point kick, which proved so important, was blocked by the Davidson line. At halftime the homelings held the 6-0 margin. The Cats punched across a score before two minutes had elapsed in the second half, Paul Barbee bursting off guard for a 35-yard unmolested scoring dash. Usher split the uprights for the margin of glory.

Dave Warden slides into the end zone for the only touchdown against V. M. I.



Davidson 41 Carson-Newman 12

Davidson's victory over the Wildcats in the first game of the season was a 41-12 triumph. The running of Earl Wall and George Hart, coupled with the passing of quarterback Benson, made the attack irresistible. The most dramatic play in the game was a 75-yard run by Steve Smith, a play that was the most spectacular play of the game. The 75-yard trip through the defense on the last play of the game was a highlight of the Davidson victory. Carson-Newman was hardly effective against the defense of the Wildcats.

Davidson 7 V. M. I. 42

The victory over Key West was a 42-7 triumph. A touchdown in the fourth quarter was the only scoring play of the game. The Davidson defense was superb in the game. The only scoring play of the game was a 42-yard run by Steve Smith. The game was a defensive battle. The Davidson defense was the key to the victory. The game was a defensive battle. The Davidson defense was the key to the victory.

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Fullback Warden plows across for score against Wofford after taking hand-off from quarterback Charlie Benson (standing).

Carson Newman runner carries against Wildcats.



**Davidson 21    Wofford 20**

Bruce Usher, who put the foot back in football for Davidson, climbed the heights of attainment on a Saturday night in Spartanburg, as he booted a 27-yard field goal true in the last 13 seconds of action to edge out a rugged Wofford team 21-20. A vengeful Terrier eleven, smarting from the defeat of 1957, opened up a 20-6 halftime lead that seemed invincible, but the boys of Dole drove hard in the last thirty minutes to reap a Wildcat win.

**Davidson 16    William & Mary 7**

The quarterbacking and passing of Charlie Benson paced the Cats to a 16-7 upset of home-standing William and Mary to shove the season record to 5-2. Benson tossed to Craig Wall for one tally and scored the other touchdown on an option play from five yards out. Usher added a field goal from the Indian 23. The Wildcat forward wall was praised by coach Bill Dole for outstanding play and few mistakes.

**Davidson 22    Richmond 27**

A last period aerial attack by Richmond snuffed out Davidson's hopes for their best record in history. Davidson grabbed the lead in the first half on a touchdown by Benson and a 26-yard field goal by Usher. Richmond captured the lead early in the second half, but a quick pair of markers



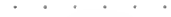


Davidson tackle Frank Anderson (10) stops Furman ball carrier.

by Davidson's well-timed interception. The play set Davidson's defense loose for the victory, their first in a long time.

**Davidson 22     Furman 24**

Furman's first touchdown came in the first quarter. Bow, a strong line backer, threw a long pass, a field goal, which Davidson took a 17 lead. Only Davidson's great away field kick, made by the up-earl, since the season's first quick interception of Davidson's field goal. Wall later jumped into the end zone on a kickoff pass for what could have proved the tying score. But the extra point attempt was stopped by Furman, and Davidson was forced to go home with a 14 seasonal mark.



The season saw the freshman toe of Bruce Usher obtain conference records; the senior toe of Paul Barbee earn the conference punting title with a 40.7 average kick, and the derring-do of junior signal caller Charlie Benson earn the Floridian second team all-conference honors and a third place finish in total offense. Danny House, sophomore end who proved Benson's favorite aerial receiver, led the loop's pass receivers throughout the early season, and finished third in that department. Six seniors—Brygers, Westervelt, Voigt, Barbee, Wall, and James—closed out their career never having played on a losing team.

Richmond Terrors move against the Wildcats.





Coach J. W. McCutchan, Captain Gordon Neville, and Coach Paul Marrotte.

## Foreigners Shine As Soccer Nets 6-5 Mark

Wildcat soccer fortunes were aided this season by the addition of several foreign students to the squad. Wiecher Bergsma quickly proved his worth by wearing the most potent shoe on the team. He booted seventeen of the team's goals during the season. Ulrich Schoening, Willi Barenthin, Kai Peranen, and Herman Laimer likewise saw extensive action for coach McCutchan's kickers.

Davidson tallied double wins over Pfeiffer and Belmont Abbey and single victories over King College and Warren Wilson en route to their 6-5 record. Three of the five losses were to Washington and Lee, Duke, and N. C. State by one goal.

Coach McCutchan bowed out of the picture after three years of service as head coach, at the same time expressing optimism in the outlook for 1959, despite the loss of all the foreign players and graduating seniors Gordon Neville, this year's captain, Pete Andrews, John Kuykendall, Sam Clarke, Hugh Campbell, and Sam Smith. Top returnees for '59 will include co-captains Ward McKeithen and Tom Johnson and all-Conference goalie Claude Finney.

For the third year in succession the Cats were represented on the all-Southern squad, as Finney earned recognition as number three goalie. Neville was named number five man at inside left, the first offensive player from Davidson to make the team.



Soccer team members: Front: Bergsma, Kwon, Schoening, Neville (capt.), Price, McKeithen, Irvin, Bruns. Second row: Justesen, Pharr, Smith, Kuykendall, Hopkins, Dulaney, Quantz, McLaughlin, Andrews. Third row: Coach McCutchan, Hoagland, Campbell, Taylor, Powell, Clarke, Scott, Laimer, Finney, Farabow, Coach Marrotte.



# Record-Setting McBryde Paces Wildcat Harriers

## Schedule

Davidson	vs.	Pembroke
Davidson	vs.	Wake Forest
Davidson	vs.	Furman
Davidson	vs.	The Citadel
Davidson	vs.	Richmond
Davidson	vs.	Washington and Lee
Davidson	vs.	V. M. I.

Captain Angus McBryde paced the Wildcat harriers during a 4-3 season in 1958, and nailed down all-Conference honors for the third successive year, after copping a third place in the conference meet at Furman. McBryde also established a new record of 22:46 for the local 4.15 mile course in the meet with Richmond.

Pembroke and three conference foes, Furman, The Citadel, and Richmond fell to the Cats during the season, while Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, and V. M. I. topped coach Whittle's runners.

In addition to McBryde, Larry McNeill, Bill Eckbert, Bob Thompson, Loy McKeithen, and Fred Fleagle were the mainstays of the squad, which finished in fourth place in the conference meet, behind V.M.I., West Virginia, and William and Mary.



Coach Heath Whittle and Captain Angus McBryde

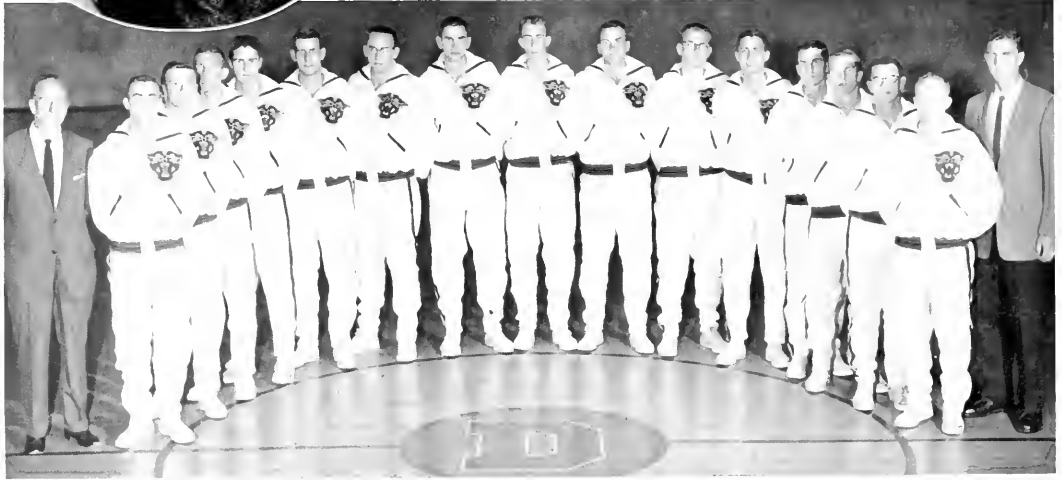
County varsity members were left to right, McBryde, Eckbert, Thompson, McNeill, Fleagle and McKeithen.



# Hoopsters Led By Punch



Coach Tom Scott and Co-Captains Semi Mintz and Dave Hollingsworth.

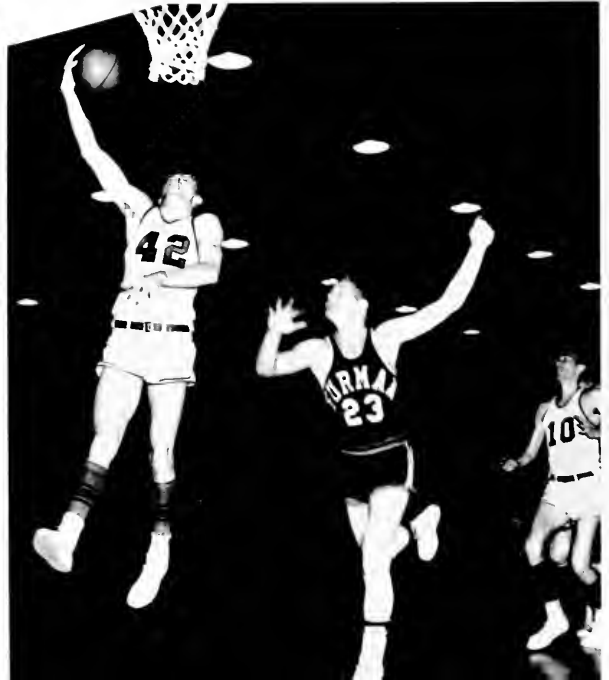


Basketball varsity, left to right, Coach Scott, Redmond, Lane, Mintz, Stewart, Shinn, Hollingsworth, Milner, Nuckolls, Wilder, Markee, Huie, Stafford, Garrett, Cannon, Ferguson, Coach Hunt.

Hollingsworth lays up two points in victory over Furman.

## Game Scores

Davidson	52	Wake Forest	56
Davidson	66	Emory-Henry	56
Davidson	43	King College	60
Davidson	79	Catawba	55
Davidson	69	Catawba	72
Davidson	82	Pfeiffer	65
Davidson	98	Washington and Lee	71
Davidson	56	William and Mary	72
Davidson	52	Tennessee	67
Davidson	62	South Carolina	55
Davidson	42	St. Francis (Pa.)	61
Davidson	49	George Washington	74
Davidson	57	William and Mary	59
Davidson	70	V. P. I.	91
Davidson	64	Furman	68
Davidson	75	V. M. I.	70
Davidson	72	The Citadel	78
Davidson	71	Pfeiffer	70
Davidson	63	V. P. I.	94
Davidson	60	V. M. I.	64
Davidson	84	Washington and Lee	75
Davidson	75	Furman	59
Davidson	60	The Citadel	64
Davidson	65	West Virginia	100
(Conference Tournament)			



## of Dave, Semi, and Shinn

Dave, it is true, only scored four of 13 buckets all night long, but he did with several breaks that would have been good for the team. As in 1927-28, it was the Hillmen, with Mintz leading, that caused the trouble; the rest, in fact, all three averaged over twelve points a game, and it was regularly one of these three who mounted the greatest display in the Cate matches.

The Cats were unafraid to put together during the season a winning streak of more than two games, but on the other hand only in one five game losing streak did they drop more than two in succession. Six of the defeats suffered by Davidsen were by margins of four points or less. It seemed that the Wildcat hoopers perfected the art of slipping in the last minutes of play. A few more correct plays in the right place could easily have resulted in a 15-10 record.

The opening game, with Wake Forest, set the stage for this type of last minute despair. Bones McKinney's men managed to pull out a 56-52 win in the closing sweeps of the clock hands.

Throughout the year the Scottmen kept the fans on their feet in the second half, but invariably time told on the locals.



Action in Wake Forest's opener was tense in the Wildcat's last in the closing seconds.



Dave Hollingsworth



Semi Mintz



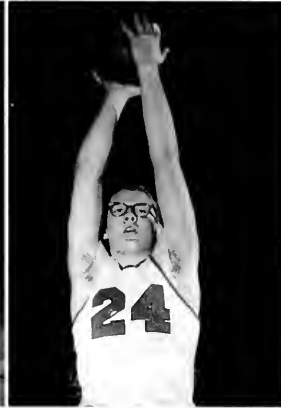
John Huie



Bill Shinn



John Stafford



Joe Markee



Joe Milner

Big Dave unleashes his hook shot over the arms of V. P. I. defenders in the Blacksburg meeting.



South Carolina proved the first Carrousel tourney victim of Davidson in three years, as the Wildcats clawed out a 62-55 win in the opening round. It was a sweet victory that had been plotted from the first of the season.

The high scoring mark of the year was made against Washington and Lee, when Davidson ran up a 98-71 win, sparked by the scoring of Shinn, who established the individual season high of 32 points that night.

Perhaps the top dish served up to local fans was the home court finale, against Furman's Purple Paladins. Scrapping for a berth in the Southern Conference tournament, Davidson broke a nip-and-tuck battle into a romp in the second half, as Semi Mintz bucketed eight of eight attempts from the floor, as part of the greatest exhibition the home fans had seen of him in his four years at Davidson. Final score found the Cats with tickets to Lexington in their hands and a 75-59 win over Furman in their hip pocket.

Hollingsworth's scoring prowess netted him third place in the conference scoring race, behind leader Bob Ayersman of Virginia Tech and all-American Jerry West of West Virginia.

Lanky Jim Nuckolls came on strong in the second half of the season to help fill the gap at center. Flashes of promise were shown as he maneuvered under the basket to pump through eight or ten points on a number of occasions, and pose new rebounding threats.

John Huie, John Stafford, and Bill Ferguson alternated at the guard position opposite Mintz, and all reached heights of attainment on occasion. Joe Markee, blond sophomore center, saw a good deal of action and promises to help fill the voids to be left by the departure of Mintz and Hollingsworth.



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Varsity wrestlers were, left to right, Irvin, Gee, Allen, Reynolds (manager), Westervelt, Taylor, Poindexter, de Freitas.

## *Westervelt, Gee Shine on Davidson Mats*

Although the Wildcat grapplers managed to establish only a 4-6 record, coach Charlie Parker's boys furnished a conference champion and a runner-up and plenty of determined wrestling for the local fans.

Captain Westy Westervelt again captured the Southern Conference title in his division, competing in the 177-pound bracket in this year's tourney. The senior captain continued his winning ways this year, remaining undefeated again, although being held to a draw in the N. C. State match.

Milton Gee was the Cats' runner-up in conference competition. The 147-pound redhead was apparently headed for a title when an injury in the semi-finals forced him to forfeit the final match.

In addition to these two, Alex Porter, heavyweight who showed strong throughout the season, finished fourth, as did Cliff Thompson.

Davidson defeated Pfeiffer, The Citadel, Emory, and Wake Forest during the season, while dropping bouts to U. N. C., N. C. State, V. M. I., V. P. I., W. & L., and a return match with Pfeiffer.

With the loss of Westervelt, Parker will lose his greatest student, but returnees Porter, Gee, Thompson, Jim Allen, Ed Irvin, and Bobby McIntyre should prove a solid squad next season.



Coach Charlie Parker and Captain Westy Westervelt.





## *Tucker's Tankmen Take Seven Meets, Six Records*

They don't know the meaning of impossible. That's what coach George Tucker said of his swimmers after they completed a sweep of their Georgia tour. This tour was typical of the spirit of the team, which took seven wins in ten meets and splashed to a third place finish in the Southern Conference meet. In the process of longling the fine record the squad smashed quite a few school marks.

Sophomore Tom Hudjins commanded the free style events throughout the year, establishing school records in the 440 and 220 yard events. Both of which he won in the Lexington, Va., conference engagement.

Backstroke Tom Smith reaped a first and second place in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events, respectively. He also swam on the medley relay with George Gabel, John Scott, and captain Bob Wynne to a surprising second place in the conference. This team managed a record effort this year, as did the freestyle team of Wynne, Gabel, Hudjins, and Bill Hellier.

Breaststroker Scott was a dependable winner throughout the season, and broke his own school record in the butterfly event.

The totals added up to six new school records and tremendous promise for 1960, as only captain Wynne will be lost to the team.



The swimmer looks over at his coach, Bob Wynne, in the water.



A study of coach Tucker's bench as another race begins.

Varsity swim team members: Front: Wynne, Thurman, Hudjins, Alexander, Rose, LeGrand. Back: Hellier, Gabel, Scott, Smith, Snider.



## *Balance of Veterans, Rookies Mark 1959 Baseball Squad*



Captain Harold Reagan and Coach Tom Stevens.



Pitchers Pat Henderson, Smith, Green, Lide, and White saw mound action.

The late days of February saw Davidson baseballers, under the direction of Captain Harold Reagan, limbering up for the spring season. The infield, although not blessed with abundance of experience, appeared strong.

Sparkplugging the team at shortstop was flashy fielding Don Killian. Killian, also a consistent batter, was selected for all-conference honors. Jerry Cole, a good hitting convert from catcher, was at first. Substituting at that position was Ray Atkinson.

Stocky sophomore Harold Bynum, out for his first year, moved in and took over duties at second base. Henry Goodwin lent depth to the position.

Meanwhile, Russell Cotton, a second baseman last year, assumed his new position at third base. Cotton was also expected to add punch at the plate.

Captain Reagan rounded out the infield behind the big mitt and chest protector as catcher. Sophomore Mac Henderson appeared his most likely protege.

A hot and heavy battle for outfield positions was in store. Bob Groom and Gordon Swaim, both seniors, were the only returning lettermen.

Others scrapping for a starting berth were Harry Shaw, Rick Clime, Ed Garrett, and Quinton Boyd. Shaw, an excellent defensive player, was sure of some action.

Infielders Cotton, Killian, Goodwin, Bynum, and Cole.





Pat Henderson, Jim Smith, Drew White, and Tom Covington.



Tom Covington and Jim Smith.

Even though two starters had been lost from the moundmen's ranks, three veterans were back for the '39 season. Dee Lide, Dee Green, and Pat Henderson, all lettermen, were expected to handle the brunt of mound duties. Jim Smith, Drew White, and Tom Covington stood in relief.

The men of coach Tom Stevens were confronted with a strong schedule that included such powers as Connecticut, Ohio, and M. I. T.

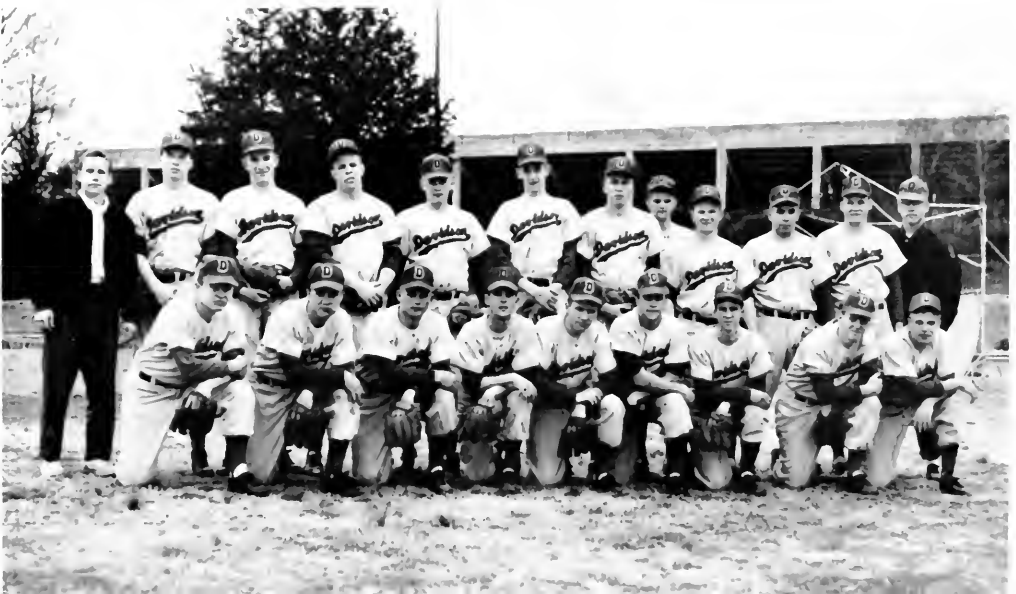
A solid bunch of freshmen brightened the outlook for next year's campaign.

## Schedule

Belmont Abbey  
Catawba  
Catawba  
Connecticut  
Ohio  
Georgia Teachers  
Rollins  
Rollins  
V. M. I.

Richmond  
Pfeiffer  
Presbyterian  
The Citadel  
The Citadel  
V. P. I.  
Pfeiffer  
Furman  
Washington and Lee  
William and Mary

Varsity Baseball team: Front: Pat Henderson, Grigorie, Cotton, Killian, Cline, Shaw, Goodwin, White, Mac Henderson. Back: Carrington, Garrett, Boyd, Smith, Swain, Lide, Green, Phair, Reagan, Bynum, Cole, Coach Stevens.





Captain Angus McBryde and Coach Heath Whittle

## *Trackmen Match Strides With Subsidized Teams*

As the 1959 season opened, coach Whittle was faced with the task of keeping abreast of schools in the conference that adhered to subsidization with his unsubsidized squad.

The sprints appeared to be his strongest event with veterans Mel Armstrong, Marvin Bentley, and Ed Kizer. Armstrong, a junior who spent a year in the service, didn't lose a 100-yard or 220-yard race in a dual meet his sophomore year.

Another strong point was conference mile champion Angus McBryde in the distances. Aiding him were Bill Eckbert, Larry McNeill, Graham George, Dan McAlister, King Cole, and Bill Thompson.

The field events found Dave Warden and Charlie Rutherford doing most of the throwing with the shot and discus. Stuart Nickles handled the javelin.

John Huie was the mainstay in the high jump and pole vault while Armstrong, Hugh Murray, and Kai Pernanen were all over 21 feet in the broad jump.

Depth was a problem in the hurdles, but Al MacKay in the lows and Walter Bishop in the highs were expected to give creditable performances. The middle distances featured the running of MacKay, Roger Beebe, Graham George, Chester Alexander, and Ed Kizer.

Also a strong bunch of frosh including distance men Dave Gilmour and Mac Brownlee were being groomed to move up to the varsity next year.

Main Southern Conference foes were Furman, The Citadel, and V. M. I.

## *Schedule*

The Citadel  
Washington and Lee  
Wake Forest  
High Point  
Furman  
Catawba  
Richmond  
High Point Relays  
Southern Conference Meet

John Huie goes up on the pole vault.

Chester Alexander receives baton from Ed Kizer in mile relay event.







Coach Dick McKee and Captain John Poindexter.

## Netters Strongest Since '55

The time had come for the Wildcat netters again to make their bid for Southern Conference tennis laurels. In the ranks of Dick McKee were the strongest strokers since the conference champions of '55.

Four seniors who had played varsity since their freshman year led the lethal net attack. Semi Mintz, John Poindexter, Tom McCutchen, and Dick Hodel, number six division winner in last year's conference tournament, all took the court for their fourth year.

Backing them up were probably the two most promising sophomores in the league, Doug Orr and Finley Lee. Orr, champ of the number five bracket and half of the number three doubles winners with graduated Dave Pearsall, teamed with the wily Lee to form a doubles combination that promised to be the loop's best by their senior year.

Harry Broome, a junior with two years' varsity experience under his belt, rounded out a strong top seven. Also adding depth to the squad were sophomore Rick Aderhold and junior Jim Hamilton.

Davidson's main competition in the league rested in the men of George Washington, last year's conference champs. The Cats' main forte lay in their well rounded lineup, with any one of the top six or seven capable of playing in the upper half of the ladder.

Though improved with age the Cats faced a rugged task in equalling last year's 13-5 record as they challenged such outside opposition as Carolina, Duke, Ohio State, and M. I. T.



Varsity tennis team: Front: Hodel, Orr, Lee, Mintz.

Back: Taylor (manager), McCutchen, Hamilton, Poindexter, Coach McKee.



## *Golf Champs Seek Repeat of Last Season's Record*



Coach Tom Scott

With five of the six men that led the Wildcats to a co-championship in the Southern Conference last year returning, coach Tom Scott looked forward to the '59 season with expectancy.

Remaining in the fold were senior co-captains Bucky Dennis and Sam Sloan, Verner Stanley, Sut Alexander, and Gary Heeseeman.

Dennis had walked off with medalist honors in the conference tournament carding a 144 for the two round activity. The other co-captain, Sam Sloan,

returned for his fourth year of varsity play.

Stanley, a sophomore who shot the best golf in the '58 season and was low man in individual averages, should again be a big gun for the Cats. Heeseeman and Alexander were expected to hit consistently in the seventies. Waging a hot battle for sixth position were juniors Tom Johnson and Eb LeMaster.

Top competition in the conference was expected from George Washington, co-champs last year, and Furman.

Varsity's golf team: Coach Scott, Alexander, LeMaster, Stanley, Dennis, Sloan, Heeseeman.



# Freshman



## CROSS COUNTRY

Jones, Walters, Gilmour, Brownley, Jeffrey, Page, and Shaffner.

## BASKETBALL

Front: Fowler, Sherrill, Sharp.  
Second: Austin, Harris, Bussell, Williamson.  
Back: Coach Hunt, Millar, Martin, Moore, Anderson, Showalter, Davis (manager).



## WRESTLING

Brown, LeDoyen, Allison, Brown, Dixon (manager), Burns, Brauch, Wray, Van Doeren.



## SWIMMING

Collins, Booth, Branch, McDonald, Young, French.





## TRACK

Coach: W. A. Evans  
 Captain: David Gilmour  
 Freshmen: Mack Brownlee, Bill Colley, Jerry Bussell, Tommy Harris, D. G. Martin, Allen Millar  
 Sophomores: [illegible]  
 Juniors: [illegible]  
 Seniors: [illegible]



The Davidson cross country freshmen paced by captain David Gilmour, ran right on off with the state meet and all competition during the season. Mack Brownlee and Bill Colley also ran strong for the frosh harners.

One of the most promising crop of basketballers to enter Davidson in quite a while promise plenty of support for the varsity next year. Four men—Jerry Bussell, the catlike guard; Tommy Harris, his south-paw running mate; D. G. Martin, the hustling forward; and Allen Millar, his classy counterpart, all averaged well into double figures.

Coach Evans found a promising bunch of freshman wrestlers who acquitted themselves well on the mats this year. Jim Alexander, who won an inter-

fraternity title, went on to further achievement in the name of the college. Mike Van Doeren, Buddy Brauch, Graham Allison, Butch Ledoyen—all names to keep in mind for the future.

Coach Tucker couldn't wait until next year to get his hands on Barry Branch, Stefan Youra, Chase Hunter, Herb Collins, Tommy French, and Bob McDonald. All of these freshmen won a great deal of points in the intramural meet, and promised enough addition to the varsity next year to comprise the greatest tank squad in Wildcat annals.

Spring found a likely crop of frosh on the baseball, track, golf, and tennis rosters. These had yet to prove themselves, but the turnout forecast plenty of talent to choose from as the coaches scanned the scene.

## BASEBALL

Front: Jackson (manager), Shelton, Jones, Smith, Watson, Rufford, Cline, McAllister, Coach Walthall.  
 Back: Kirkland, Sheffield, Millar, Pressly, Harris, Showalter, Kundahl, Porter, Hines.



Kappa Sigma Flickerball champions: Front: Woods, Richmond, Kelly, Clark. Back: McGuirt, McEachern, Kelley.



Kappa Sigma wrestling champions: Front: Thad Kelly, Richmond, Funderburk, Clark. Back: Wray, Joe Kelley, McQueen.

Flickerball action saw the Kappa Sigs come out on top with an 11-1 mark.



## *Phi Delt's Capture I-F Trophy Race; IMAC Active*

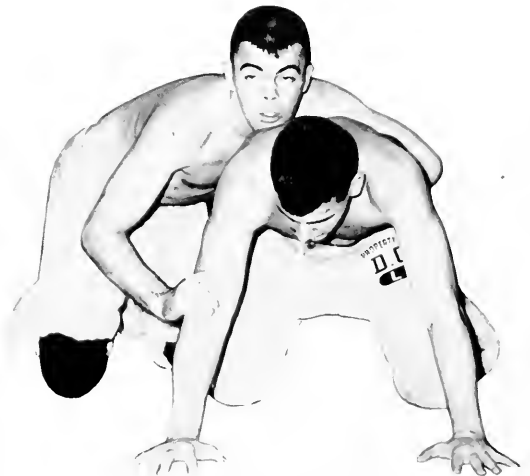
The Kappa Sigs compiled an 11-1 record in flickerball to edge out the second place Betas and Phi Delt's, who managed 10-2 marks in the fall league. This race set the stage for the interfraternity sports race for the year, as these three fraternities remained in the fore throughout the year.

Donny MacQueen, Sam McGuirt, and Bobo McEachern paced the green shirts through the season, and earned slots on the all-fraternity squad. Mel Armstrong and Billy Davis proved the Beta sparkplugs, and Marvin Bentley, Semi Mintz, and Bobby Davis earned all-star honors for the Phis.

Kappa Sig winning ways continued with a championship in the wrestling meet. Funderburk was the Snappers' only champ, but three runner-up finishes and several other places gave them their winning total, which topped the KA's, Betas, and Phi Delt's, who finished behind them in that order.

Betas Mike Van Doeren and Wesley Weeks, Phi Delt's John Poindexter and Graham Allison, K A's Forrest Wilkerson and Jim Alexander, Sigma Chi Butch LeDoyen, and Pi Kapp Quinton Boyd, copped the other titles.

**Swimming Records Fell.** Phi Delt stock soared with the swimming meet, which the blue and white boys won for the third consecutive year. A contingent headed by Barry Branch, Herb Collins, Arthur Booth, Bob McDonald, and Andy Boggs, plus Brownie Thurman, and Craig Ray, captured five of the eight events. Records fell to Branch in the 75-yard freestyle and 75-yard medley, to Sigma Chi George Kirkpatrick in the 25-yard freestyle, and to the Phi Delt freestyle relay team. Sigma Chis finished second, Kappa Sigs third, and Betas fourth.



Sigma Chi Butch LeDoyen (top) and Phi Gam Tim Claininger clash in I-F wrestling meet.



Phi Delt Bob Denham, trial for a rebound against the Sigma Nuts.

Basketball again found the Phis leading the way, but a late season defeat by the determined SAE's dropped them into a three-way tie for first with the SAE's and Phi Gamis. A strong, well-balanced league featured numerous exciting games, as most of the fraternities found competent hoopsters in their ranks. Beta Freddy Lane and Phi Delt Bob Denham put on the outstanding performances to earn top honors on the all-star squad, which was also decorated by the presence of Danny House, Phi Gam; Quinton Boyd, Pi Kapp; and Don Kilham, Sigma Chi.

Dee Green and John West, KA's, proved invincible on the handball courts and took home a perfect 12-0 record, finishing just ahead of the once-beaten ATO's, Richard Brubaker and Roy Gilbert. The Betas and Phi Delt's also finished among the leaders.



ATO Spencer McNeil fires a ump shot against the Phi Gamis.

The winning Phi Delta Theta swim team. Front: McDonald, Bay Branch. Back: Thurman, Booth, Collins, Briggs, Smith.





Top: Indoor action in a fast volleyball game.  
 Bottom: KA's and Sigma Nus meet on outdoor court.

**Phis Edge Out Betas.** Phi Delt Roger Beebe paced his mates to a narrow victory over the Betas in the track meet. Beebe won the 440 and 880 and ran on the Phis' relay team. Mike Laughlin, Sigma Chi, was also a double winner, taking the 100-yard dash and the broad jump. Betas Bob Martin and Ranny Turner took first and second in the shot put, and their brothers Lee Chapman and Charlie Rutherford were one-two in the discus. Burke, Sigma Chi, Davis, Beta, and Austin and Calhoun, Phi Delt, all tied for first in the high jump. Atkins, SAE, took the 220, and the Kappa Sig relay team captured that event.

Volleyball found the Kappa Sigs, Betas, ATO's, and Sigma Chis fighting for the lead, as the Phi Delt's, champions for four years, slipped.

The Phi Delt's maintained a 100-point margin over the Kappa Sigs and Betas going into the volleyball tournament, but strong finishes by either could close the gap to a tight race.

Volleyball found the Phi Delt's, champs for four years, slip out of contention, but their last week defeat of the Betas preserved the crown for the Kappa Sigs.

As they raced to the wire with the Betas for the softball crown, the Phis mathematically eliminated the possibility of their being overcome in the I-F race. By copping the big golden cup for the third consecutive year they earned permanent possession, first fraternity ever to thus retire the trophy.

Sports managers kept individual groups on the ball. Standing, left to right, Coach Whittle Taylor, King, Ballentine, Poundexter, Fogleman. Seated, Swain, Neville, Streetman, Gordwin, Kersey.





**IMAC Organized, Finds Success.** For the first time the administration of intramurals was taken over this year by the Intramural Athletic Council, which shouldered the task previously borne alone by coach Herim Whittle.

Under the leadership of President Ralph Wilcox, the Council struggled through a year of much discussion and work to establish a sound foundation for future councils. As new cases developed, the Council endeavored to devise workable rules and clarify old ones. By the inauguration of next year's Council, the body hoped to have a modified set of regulations which would avoid the ambiguities of old.

The Council seemed to most people a step forward in interfraternity athletics—a medium for streamlining the system and improving the quality of fraternity sports. It remained to be seen how sound the foundation was.



The Delta Epsilon Phi and Gamma Chi Charles Bridges in 220-yard run.

Intramural Athletic Council members (left to right) Wikersen, King, Davis, Parks, Ramsey, Wilson, Fyfe, and Goodwin, Taylor, Boyd, Coach Whittle.



# *D Club Promotes Athletics, Sponsors Foolies*

## *Officers*

President Harold Westervelt  
Vice-President Gordon Neville  
Secretary-Treasurer Sandy Grey

Alexander  
Anderson  
Armstrong  
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Bentley  
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Biggers



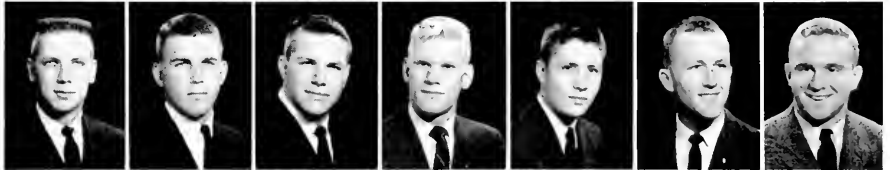
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Clark  
Cole



Coleman  
Cotton  
Crute  
Dennis  
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Eckbert  
Elder



Eckman  
Finney  
Francis  
Gabel  
Gaines  
Gattis  
Gee



George  
Grey  
Hart  
Heller  
Henderson  
Hoagland  
Hollingsworth



Holt  
Hopkins  
Hudgins  
Huie  
Irvin  
James  
Johnson  
Keiter



The D Club consists of 11 members, ten of whom have earned their athletic letter and who have voluntarily submitted themselves to the rigorous and strenuous training that has made the club a credit to the school. The purpose of the D Club is the promotion of all kinds of athletic activity on the campus in better interest, participation, and recognition for participants.

The Club has several projects, the largest being the presentation of the Spring Footballs on Friday night and Spring Footballs weekend. Also, occasional stunts have been provided at various athletic events to help supplement the income from the Footballs.

With the money raised from the presentation of the footballs to the Athletic Department for the use of the club by the members, it provided for the trip last year to the national team which was in the training camp. Also, the money raised goes to the Lee White fund and the presentation of trophies to the best football athlete chosen by the Club, and to all winners of all Conference and all State honors.

Having membership almost ninety strong this year the Club has been able to expand in its ability to handle these projects and services and have plenty of talent to draw on for the D Club Footballs.



King  
Koyenda  
Landy  
Lauer  
Laurian  
Lrwan  
Lido

M. Fryde  
McIntosh  
McIntosh  
McBart  
McKeethen A. W.  
McKeethen R. M.  
McNeill

Miller  
Miner  
Minz  
Murray  
Neville  
Nickles  
Pharr

Pitts  
Poindexter  
Porter  
Price  
Quantz  
Rucker  
Schoening

Scott  
Sloan  
Smith, S. W.  
Smith, T. E.  
Swain  
Thompson  
Thurman

Usher  
Vaigt  
Wall  
Warden  
Watwood  
Westervelt  
Wynne  
Yarbrough

# Honoraries . .



  
Jawahar Education Trust  
Kerala College  
Kerala State Council  
October 27, 1978

The Council of Ministers  
Kerala College  
Kerala State Council

With reference to the letter of the undersigned dated 10/10/78  
concerning the Kerala State Council and the Kerala College  
Kerala State Council and the Kerala College

The undersigned is pleased to inform you that  
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# Honorary Fraternity Council

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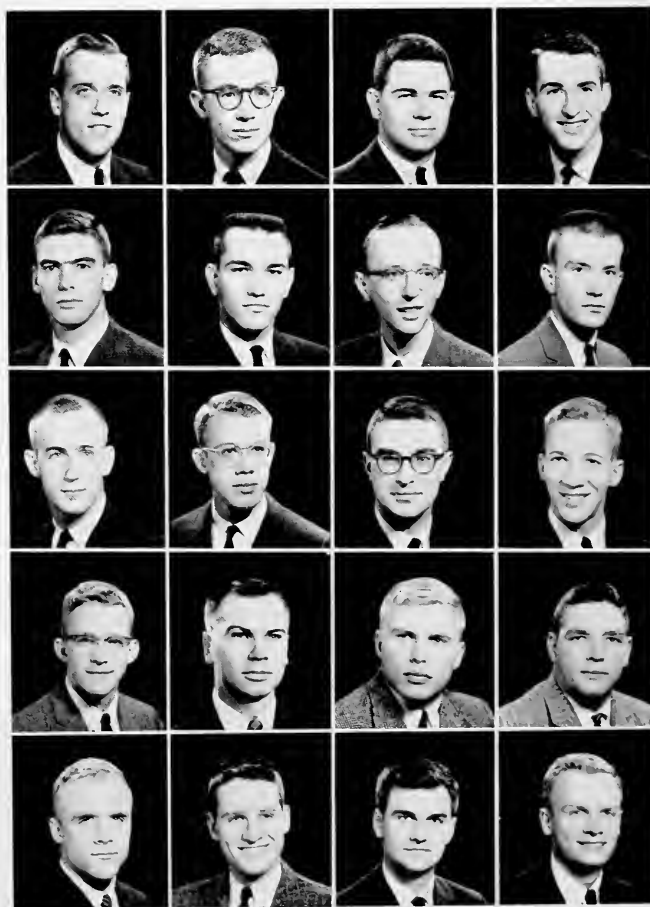
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 Jim Overall

Dick Smith  
 Ed Stevens  
 Craig Wall  
 Dave Warden

Harold Westervelt  
 Ralph Wilson  
 Warren Womble  
 Bob Wynne



# *Who's Who*

*among students in American  
Universities and Colleges*



Vernon Anderson  
Pete Andrews  
Vernon Broyles  
Richard Erubaker

John Caldwell  
Sam Clarke  
Tom Cutting  
Roy Gilbert

Bob Huffaker  
John Kuykendall  
Sam McGuirt  
John Nix

George Ramsey  
Laurens Walker  
Craig Wall  
Harold Westervelt

## Officers

President	Charles E. Ratliff, Jr.
Vice-President	Samuel D. Maloney
Secretary-Treasurer	J. Wilson McCutchan

The national honorary fraternity Phi Beta Kappa represents the highest honor bestowed for excellence in scholastic achievement. 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. The Davidson chapter, North Carolina Gamma, was founded in 1923.

The men chosen for this recognition are primarily required to have maintained a high scholastic average, but they are also expected to possess character and integrity, in addition to a certain amount of leadership ability. The 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. E. Alexis	T. S. Logan
J. C. Bailey	J. W. McCutchan
R. R. Bernard	W. G. McGavock
J. M. Bevan	J. A. McGeachy, Jr.
C. G. Davidson	S. D. Maloney
H. P. French, Jr.	D. G. Martin
R. B. Jackson, Jr.	M. E. Polley
F. W. Johnston	C. E. Ratliff, Jr.
G. Labban, Jr.	O. J. Thies
H. T. Lilly	B. D. Thompson
C. E. Lloyd	P. N. Trakas
G. B. Watts	



Henry Brown



Richard Brubaker



Walter O'Brian



Jim Overall



Dabney Stuart



John Toumaras

# Kappa



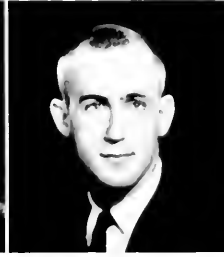
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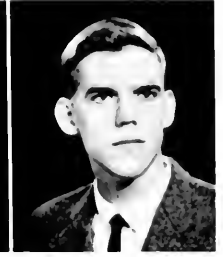
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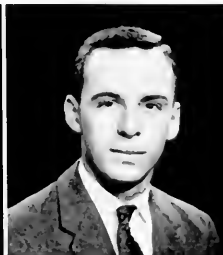
Ed Stevens



Doug Stewart



Laurens Walker



Larry Walter



Harold Westervelt



Bill Wilkinson



Scotty Wilson

# Omicron Delta

## Officers

President	Craig Wall
Vice-President	Tom Cutting
Secretary	R. R. Bernard
Treasurer	John Caldwell

A leadership society for men, Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University, December 3, 1914. The chapter at Davidson was established in 1917.

The members of the society are selected on a basis of character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Omicron Delta Kappa has a threefold purpose: to recognize men who have exhibited unusual interest and ability in leadership of collegiate activities; to bring together these leaders into a body which will help mold the sentiments of the institution on important issues; to enclose members of the faculty and the student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

## *Fratres in Facultate*

J. C. Bailey	W. G. McGavock
E. A. Beaty	M. W. McGill
R. R. Bernard	D. G. Martin
W. E. Dole	C. J. Pietenpol
H. E. Fulcher	W. O. Puckett
A. V. Goldiere	C. E. Ratliff
A. G. Griffin	L. B. Schenck
F. W. Hengeveld	C. S. Smith
F. W. Johnston	J. M. Trask
H. T. Lilly	A. H. Whittle
J. W. McCutchan	J. B. Woods
W. G. Workman	



Vernon Anderson



Tom Cutting



George Ramsey

# Kappa



Richard Brubaker



John Caldwell



Sam Clarke



Roy Gilbert



John Kuykendall



Walter O'Brian



Laurens Walker



Craig Wall



Harold Westervelt

# Beaver Club

Founded at Davidson in 1936, the Beaver Club is made up of juniors and sophomores chosen on a basis of leadership in campus activities and participation in athletics during the freshman year.

The original purpose of the Beaver Club was to welcome visitors to the Davidson College campus. In the past

few years, this hospitality has been particularly directed toward visiting athletic teams, the ultimate aim being to further good relations between Davidson and other colleges.

This year the Beaver Club was under the leadership of: Dave Warden, president; John Huie, vice-president; Jerry Cole, secretary-treasurer.

Bynum  
Finch  
Hodges  
Kiser  
Porter

Cole  
Finney  
Huie  
Lacy  
Shinn

Lane  
Stanley

Cotton  
Gee  
Irvin  
McCullough  
Thurman

Crute  
Hart  
Keller  
McNeill  
Warden





# Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 as a national military society. Company B, Fifth Regiment was established at Davidson in 1923.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and universities, to unite their military departments, to encourage and foster the development of the essential qualities of good officers, and to promote good fellowship among the cadet officers. In addition, the society attempts to hold be-

fore the college man his responsibility as the natural leader in times of national crisis and to promote preparedness for proper and adequate defense of the United States by disseminating accurate information among its members and others concerning the military needs of the nation. The qualifications include scholarship, leadership, initiative, and character.

Officers for the year were: Sam Clarke, Captain; Henry Brown, 1st Lieutenant; John Nix, 2nd Lieutenant; Sam Sloan, 1st Sergeant.

Clarko	Brown	Capt. Mitchell	Sloan	Nix
Kuykendall	Bennett	Patton	King	Morrison
Gilbert	McGuirt	Andrews	Deane	
Broyles	Anderson	Reatro	Henderson	



# Sigma Upsilon

When the lights burn late 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 fraternity on the campus. Local sanctuary of the Muses, and the origin of fierce battles in literary criticism, Sigma Upsilon seeks, above all, to stimulate, perpetuate and enhance the art of creative writing at Davidson.

After the inevitable coffee and doughnuts—the only ambrosia for Davidson Devotees of the Muses, the real business of the evening begins in earnest. Broth-

ers congregate in small discussion groups to analyze the evening's productions, and offer suggestions and appraisals. Gradually the talk drifts to art, religion, philosophy—and a keen analysis of the more significant phases of campus life. Thus through continuing criticism and creative activity, Sigma Upsilon inspires and nourishes a fertile life in the mind at Davidson.

Sigma Upsilon completed a highly successful year under the leadership of: Tom Kernan, president; Carter Daniel, vice-president; Ed Spivey, secretary-treasurer.

Bross  
Huggins  
McKay

Cornwell  
Kemmerer  
Smith, H.  
Stowell

Daniel  
Kernan  
Smith, L.  
Stuart

Dingler  
McFayden  
Spivey



# Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais is a non-profit honorary society dedicated to the recognition of students showing outstanding ability and interest in the study of the French language and culture. The society strives to broaden its members' knowledge of the French civilization by presenting programs of significant contribution and interest in this field.

As most agreed, the year was a success, full of stimulation and interest. For those who had wished to improve their

conversation, comprehension, or their understanding of France and French men, none spoke his last "au revoir" with a feeling closer to his transatlantic neighbors.

Under the leadership of Warren Womble, president, Portin Wright, vice-president, Frank Holt, secretary, and Professor Goldiere, treasurer and advisor, Le Cercle Francais maintained its high standing among the honoraries at Davidson.

Byrle  
Byrd  
Jacques  
Nye  
Samuels  
Turner

Becks  
Campbell  
Lamm  
F. Wolf

Smith C.  
Wilson

Beck  
Danson  
Lilly  
Ritcher J.

Smith B.  
Wamble

Brown  
Gillis  
Moore  
Reeves

Stivey  
Wright

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# Alpha Epsilon Delta

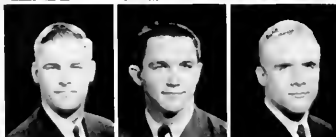
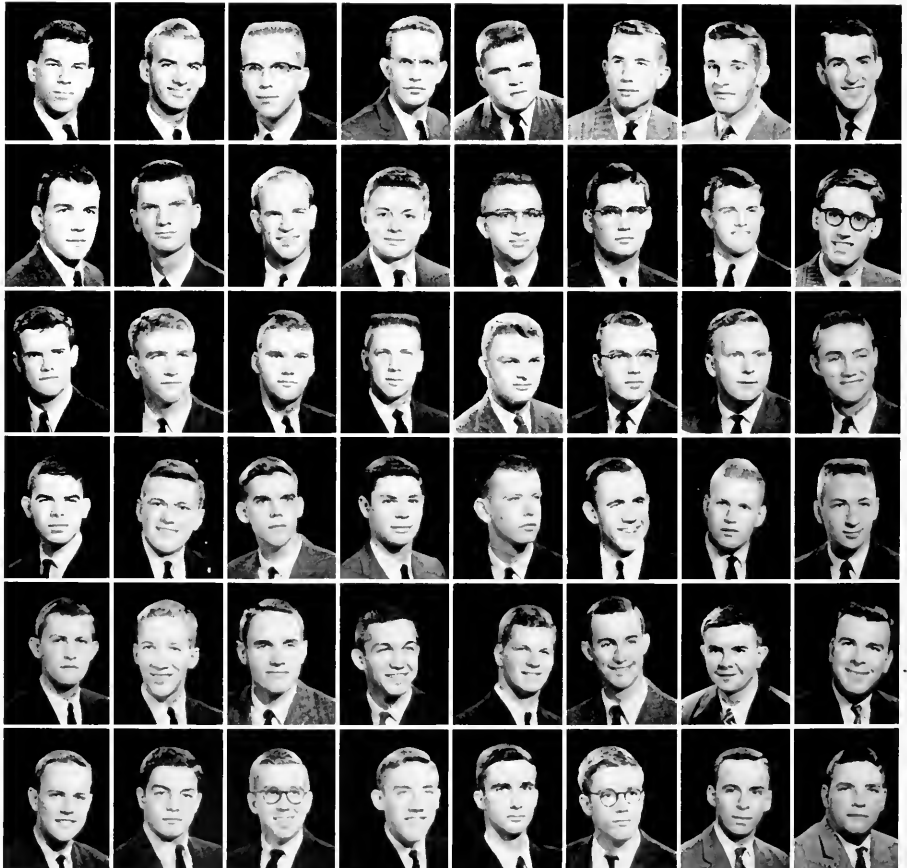
Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national Honor society for premedical students. Founded at the University of Alabama on April 28, 1926, it is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Council on Education, and the Association of College Honor Societies. The North 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.

Sponsoring programs of medical interest to the college community, the society has completed a successful year under the leadership of: Richard Brubaker, president; Jim Herlong, vice-president; Bob Lathan, secretary; Bill Hull, treasurer; Professor E. E. Brown, faculty advisor.

Alexander Burns Edwards, S. Kersey McDevitt Rich	Atchison Caldwell Edwards, W. Lane Overall Richmond	Baldwin Campbell Engh Lathan Poindexter St. Clair Wearn	Bolentine Carruth Erckman Lewis Price Scott West	Biggers Chapman Farabow Lofin Quantz Stein Westervelt	Bishop Cook Herlong McBryde Ray Smith	Bremer Croom Hull McCullough Reid Walter	Brubaker DuPuis Hunt McCatchen Rhame Warden
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# Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, commonly called Sinfonia, was organized October 6, 1898, at the New England Conservatory of Music. Representing the music profession, its purposes are to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the institutions represented. The Gamma Kappa Chapter at Davidson was established in 1940.

Activities of Phi Mu Alpha on the Davidson campus include bringing to

the school several outstanding recitalists during the year, sponsoring the Interfraternity Sing, and presenting their annual program on American Music.

This year Sinfonia was under the leadership of: John Crawford, president; Arthur Lawrence, vice-president; Walter Clark, secretary; Henry Otten, treasurer.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: H. A. Bryan, D. B. Plott, H. A. Russell, J. R. Satterfield, J. F. West.

Atchison  
Daugherty  
Hardy  
McNeill  
Thrower

Cook  
Denham  
Hedrick  
Morrison  
Warr

Covington  
Edwards  
Hendry  
Otten  
Womble

Crawford  
Epes  
Lawrence  
Stowell  
Yarboro



# Sigma Delta Psi

Sigma Delta Psi is a national athletic fraternity founded at Indiana University in 1912. Requirements for admission include the performance of fifteen physical feats demanding unusual ability in many diversified fields of athletic skill.

As the Greek Letters signify--"The body

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

FRATER IN FACULTATE A. H. Whittle



Andrews  
Bremer  
Hue



Taylor  
Warden



# Sigma Pi Sigma

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. Claiming the distinction of being the only national physics honor society, it has the objectives to award distinction

to students showing high scholarship and interest in physics, to promote student interest in research and advanced study, and to popularize interest in physics among the members of the general collegiate public.

The society was led this year by: Dick Smith, president; Larry Baggett, vice-president; Sung Kyu Kim, secretary-treasurer.



Babcock  
Baggett  
Hodel



Kim  
Smith



# Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha was founded at Woford College on May 27, 1929. Epsilon Chapter at Davidson was established a year later and has remained active since that time.

The society 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 an appreciation of the German culture.

The society annually initiates 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 society was directed this year by President Ed Stevens.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE—J. E. Alexis, H. P. French, W. L. Robinson.

Baggett  
Edmunds  
Laimer  
Morrison  
Rhyme

Boland  
Edwards  
Lane  
Nickles  
Ridenhour  
Walter

Caldwell  
Grana  
Lathan  
O'Brian  
Rudisill  
Warden

Cook  
Hoagland  
Lawrence  
Pease  
Schoenfelder  
Wearn

Croom  
Kellog  
McCutchen  
Persinger  
Schoening  
Wilsey

DuPuis  
Kuykendall  
Moore  
Price  
Stevens



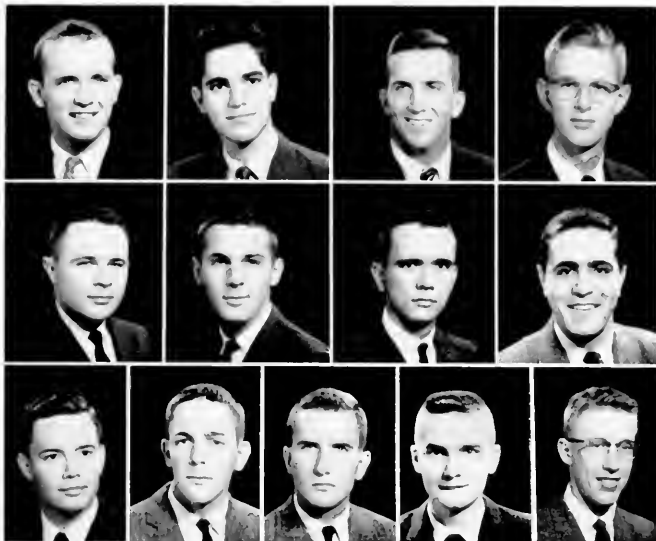


# Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi at Davidson was founded in 1933. Membership in the society is a reward to those who manifest special interests and attainments in the study of Spanish. The purpose of this chapter is to stimulate a greater interest and appreciation in the Spanish language and culture.

The officers of Sigma Delta Pi also serve as the governing body of the Spanish Club. The two groups were under the leadership this year of: Monty Bracy, president; Larry Meyer, vice-president; John Lund, secretary; J. Y. Causey, treasurer and faculty advisor.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE: J. Y. Causey, A. V. Goldiere, P. N. Trakas.



Dowhurst  
Diaz  
Lucy  
Lund

MacKinnon  
Morris  
Meyer  
Misle

Pantigoso  
Parker  
Taylor  
Williams  
Wilson



## Spanish Club

The Spanish Club membership consists of those undergraduates who have not yet completed the requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary fraternity, but who have shown unusual interest and acquired superior averages in their study in the basic Spanish courses. The monthly meetings of the club range from lectures from visiting Spanish scholars to the presentations of various Spanish dramatic works.

First row: Allen, Thomas, Woodside, Jones, Parks. Second row: Hall, Thompson, Crawford, McNeill. Third row: MacKinnon, Blake.



# Eumenean

First Semester

Second Semester

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Bruce Brooks  
Jere Starling  
Don Stowell  
Frank Nye

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Jim Overall  
Fred Morris  
Elwood Hartman  
Frank Nye

Atkinson  
DuPuis  
Hammer  
McFayden  
Misle  
Pease  
Smith, L.

Brooks  
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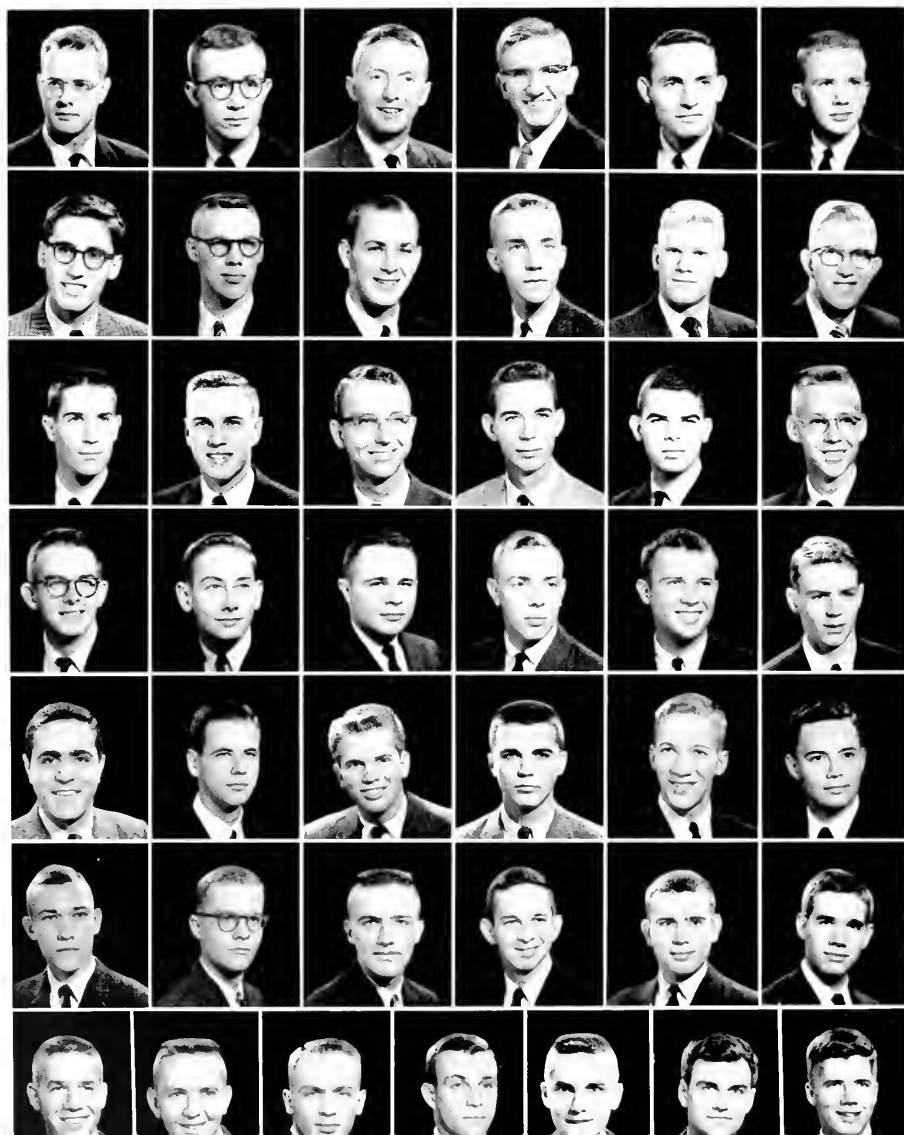
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Ward

Cornwell  
Gable  
Kersey  
Maxwell  
Overall  
Sargent  
Williams

Womble

Denton  
Grant  
McClure  
May  
Pantgoso  
Smith, H.  
Womeldorf



# Philanthropic

## First Semester

President                      Ralph Wilson  
 Vice-President             Carter Daniel  
 Secretary                    Ervin Duggan  
 Treasurer                    Robert Morrison

## Second Semester

President                      Carter Daniel  
 Vice-President             Ervin Duggan  
 Secretary                    Joe Martin  
 Treasurer                    Tommy Colvin

Atkins  
 Falls  
 Henry  
 Metts

Combs  
 Lame  
 Harris  
 Morrison  
 Washburn

Przybyl  
 Lamer  
 Lusk  
 Bond  
 Wilson

Lawrence  
 Emmert  
 Lawrence  
 A. Wirt  
 Yarnall

Colvin  
 Tombs  
 Lawrence  
 Wells



# The Classes.







Freshmen still wetted their taste for riots.



Chambers' corridors echoed our footsteps.

## *Each Class Was a Distinctive Group; but*

College life means something different to each class. It follows that each person changes his feelings in the course of four college years. The freshman is likely to face the campus apprehensively; but he soon learns to take his place in the community and to become an integral part of college activity. The period following rigid regulations distinguishes him for a while from the mass of bodies . . . and the upperclassmen begin to recognize him as an individual.

The sophomore may return regretfully, because the first year was hard. Moreover, the summer was "great," and he's gotten accustomed again to being at home. Schoolwork fast overtakes him, though. It is the "busy" year. The junior is ready to come back, indeed in a hurry to get there. He is well established in the school and feels at home here. He has new responsibilities this year, though they are personal ones. He begins to probe for meaning in what he is doing; he begins to look more definitely into the future, and he knows he must settle down.

The senior doesn't have time to think about whether he likes the idea of coming back. He wants to finish that last year, but he is faced with work and campus responsibilities that give him little time for concern about how he feels. He is the leader now . . . and he finds that people are really no different.

"Midnight oil" was more than a cliché.





The telephone exchange at the Weather and Department Store.

## *a Common Goal United Us,*

We are all united in the same basic schedule, and it is unpractical in the labyrinth of routine some finding challenge in the opportunity of each new day. Still others regard the work as a period between weekends. Those of us who use individual initiative find time away from studies put to rewarding use, though to most the reward is silent.

All together, we make a student body and the largest part of a college community. We may not have the same individual aims, but our corporate aim is the same - to be worthwhile, to make something of ourselves to be remembered, if possible.



Cigarettes and newspapers were the old marks of the now new library lounge.

Lively efforts were met with reward or not. But testing continued regardless.





Charlie Rutherford, Vice-President



Roy Gilbert, President



Richard Brubaker, Secretary-Treasurer

..... *Seniors* .....





Spring found the Placement Office busy with seniors seeking business opportunities.



The old fraternity court housed several couples who decided to wait until after graduation for matrimonial ties.

*Culmination of Faithful Effort Was Realized,  
but Some Were Sad to Leave.*

Martin's Manor was termed a country club for seventeen hand-picked students.



*... Class of 1959 .....*

**Julian McClees Aldridge, Jr.** . . . Rocky Mount, N. C. . . . History . . . KA . . . Davidsonian, Editorial Staff . . . Philanthropic Literary Society . . . ROTC, Lieutenant . . . Wildcat Handbook, Associate Editor . . . YMCA.

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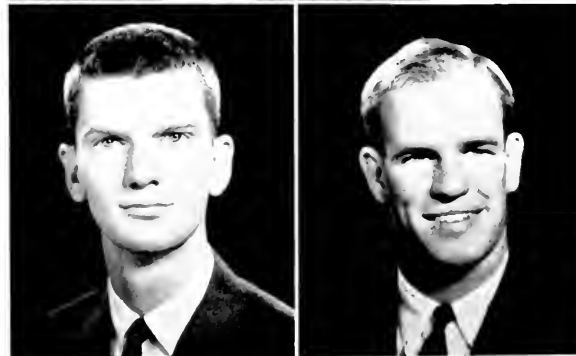
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 pa . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Student Government  
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 tion Group Leader.

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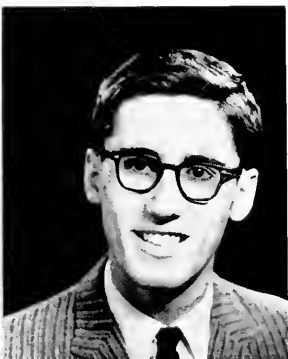


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 Philanthropic Literary Society . . . ROTC, Cap-  
 tain . . . YMCA . . . Fraternity President's Com-  
 mittee, Chairman . . . Football . . . Track.



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 . . . Spanish Club . . . Junior Class, Secretary-  
 Treasurer . . . Beaver Club, Secretary-Treasurer  
 . . . Basketball.

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**Paul Kruesi Frierson** . . . Lookout Mountain, Tenn. . . . Economics . . . SAE, Social Chairman . . . YMCA.

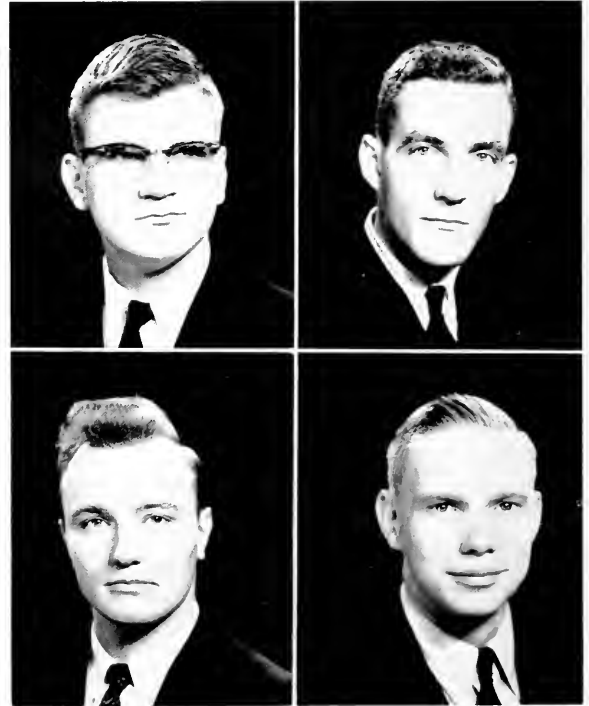
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 . . . Sigma Delta Pi . . . Spanish Club . . .  
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## Class of 1959



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 anthropic Literary Society . . . ROTC, Captain  
 . . . Tennis, 1958 Sixth Division Southern Con-  
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 ciation . . . Camera Club.

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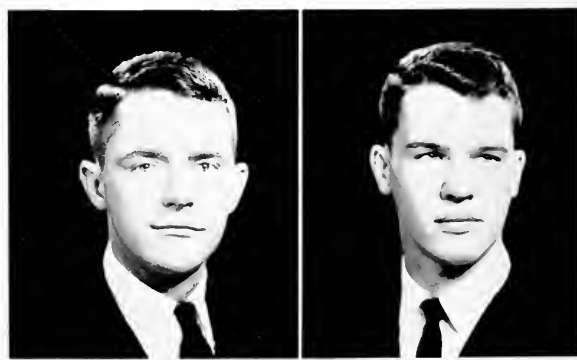
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 retary . . . Alpha Epsilon Delta, Treasurer . . .  
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 Epsilon . . . YMCA.

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 Business-Economics Association . . . ROTC,  
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**Paul Brownlee Jones** . . . Belmont, N. C.  
 English . . . ΦΓΔ

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 . . . Baseball . . . Soccer.

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 Penn. . . . English . . . ΣΦΕ Interfraternity  
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 . . . Eumanean Literary Society . . . Honorary  
 Fraternity Council . . . Red and Black  
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 Lieutenant . . . Sigma Delta Pi . . . Sigma Upsi-  
 lon . . . Spanish Club . . . YMCA . . . Jenks  
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 tenant . . . YMCA.

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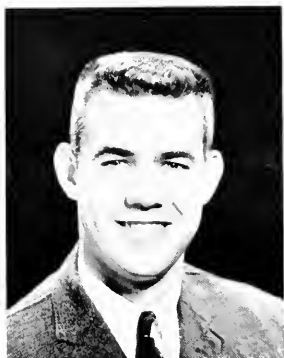
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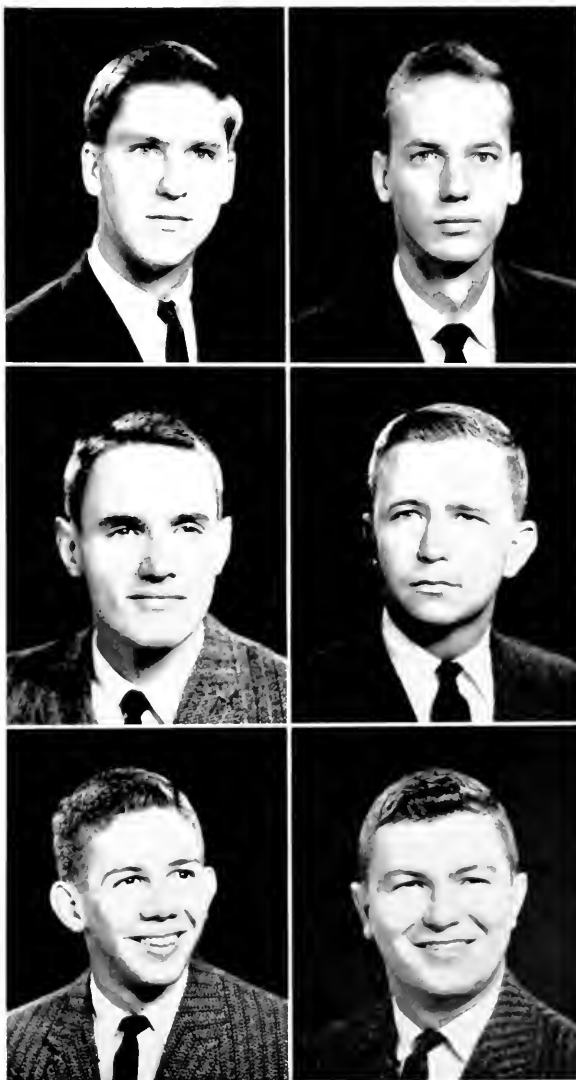
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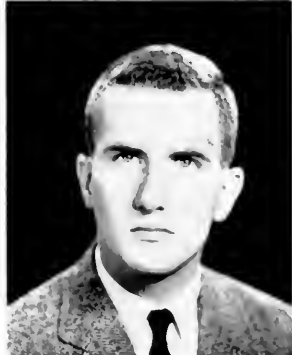
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 Young Republicans Club . . . Orientation Group  
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 fraternity Council . . . ROTC, Captain . . .  
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## Class of 1959



**Ralph Sloan Wilson** . . . El Dorado, Ark . . . Psychology and Pre-Medical . . . ATΩ, Sports Manager, Social Chairman . . . Intramural Athletic Council, President . . . Honorary Fraternity Council, Secretary . . . Philanthropic Literary Society, President . . . YMCA.



**William Warren Womble** . . . Sanford, N. C. . . . Pre-Medical . . . Alpha Psi Omega, Secretary . . . Camera Club . . . Honorary Fraternity Council . . . Le Cercle Français, President . . . Phi Mu Alpha . . . Red and Black Masquers, President . . . YMCA.

**Richard Scott Woodmansee** . . . Little Rock, Ark. . . . Psychology . . . ΦΔΘ . . . D Club . . . YMCA, Cabinet . . . Track.



**Robert Webb Wynne, III** . . . Raleigh, N. C. . . . Economics . . . KΣ, Social Chairman . . . Business-Economics Association, President . . . D Club . . . Davidsonian, Associate Business Manager . . . Honorary Fraternity Council . . . ROTC, Lieutenant . . . Spanish Club . . . Freshman Council . . . YMCA . . . Young Democrats Club . . . Swimming, Captain.

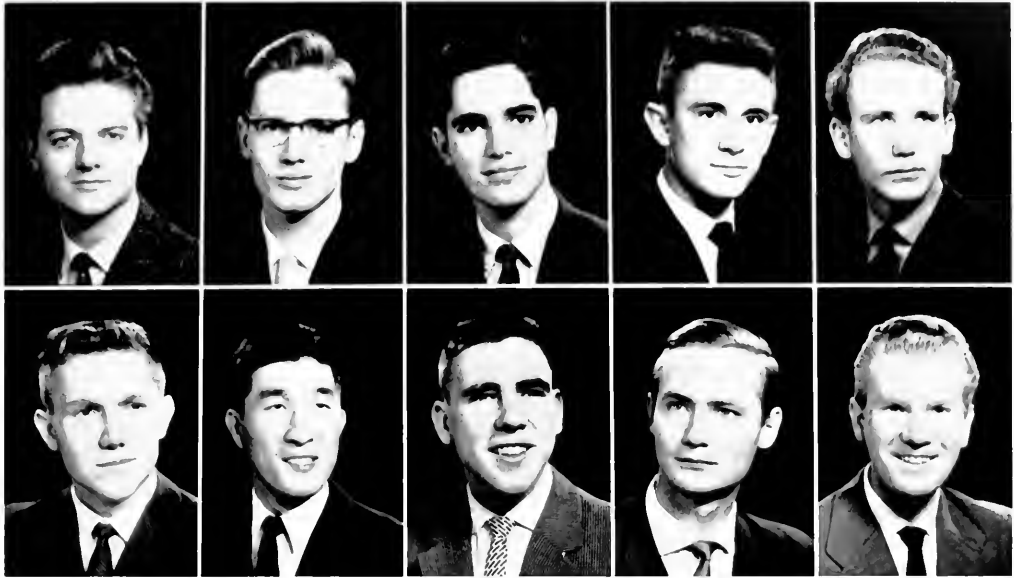
**Felix Calvin Yarboro** . . . Elkin, N. C. . . . Music . . . ΣN . . . Chapel Choir, President . . . Concert Band . . . Philanthropic Literary Society . . . Phi Mu Alpha . . . YMCA.

**James Ernest Yarbrough, Jr.** . . . Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . Economics . . . ΠΚΦ, Pledge Master, President . . . Business-Economics Association . . . Philanthropic Literary Society . . . ROTC, Lieutenant . . . Wrestling, Manager.



**Francis Lachicotte Zemp** . . . Camden, S. C. . . . English . . . ΣN, Treasurer . . . Concert Band . . . Football Band . . . Philanthropic Literary Society . . . Spanish Club.

# Special Students



Willi K. S. Barenthin  
 Wiecher Bergsma Stein, Limburg, The Netherlands  
 Manuel Antonio Diaz  
 Ubiratan Moura deFreitas  
 Ebbe Mogens Justesen

Stockholm, Sweden  
 Panama City, Panama  
 Niteroi, Brazil  
 Odense, Denmark

Hermann Friedrich Laimer  
 Nam Young Park  
 Ernst-Helge Schoenfelder  
 Ulrich Karl Paul Schoening  
 Pierre Antoine Wyss-Chodat

Salzburg, Austria  
 Mokpo, Korea  
 Wuppertal-Barmen,  
 Germany  
 Bochum, Germany  
 Geneva, Switzerland

## In Memoriam

William Andrews Redding  
 August 21, 1937- April 3, 1958





Dee Green, President



The Art lab in Phi Hall provides opportunity for the talented and the interested.



Many embarked on individual study with professorial tutelage in the Honors program.

*Juniors . . .*

*Confidence and Introspection Together Marked the  
Efforts of Those Willing to Serve.*



The poetry-jazz efforts of the students found encouragement from the powers-that-be. As a result, facilities were provided for "Cave Counterpoint," and reading and playing was a new interest for the second semester.

*.. Class of 1960 ..*



# Juniors . . . . .

Chester Alexander, Jr. Burlington, N. C.  
 David Lloyd Alexander Nashville, Tenn.  
 James Frosst Alexander Charlotte, N. C.  
 Archie Gray Allen, Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Harold Francis Anderson Waynesboro, Ga.  
 Edward Millis Armfield Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 John Melville Armstrong  
 Lookout Mountain, Tenn.  
 Ralph Lee Asbury, Jr. Charlotte, N. C.

James William David Atchison  
 Birmingham, Ala.  
 Robert Livingston Avinger, Jr. Columbia, S. C.  
 Larry Wasson Baggett Orlando, Fla.  
 Robert Yates Baldwin Lakeland, Fla.

James Edwin Bear, III Richmond, Va.  
 William Peter Beckman Hemingway, S. C.  
 Charles Dunlap Benson Maitland, Fla.  
 Julius Marvin Bentley, Jr. Macon, Ga.

Tristram Walker Bethea, Jr. Lancaster, S. C.  
 James Goodwin Bloomfield Wilkesboro, N. C.  
 Joel Henry Braswell Atlanta, Ga.  
 Charles Christopher Bremer New Bern, N. C.

John Charles Bridgers Rowland, N. C.  
 John Wybert Brooke, Jr. Montrose, N. Y.  
 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 of 1960

Tommie Hankins      Farmington, Va.  
 James Walton Marshall, Jr.      Red Springs, N. C.  
 Jack Caldwell      Centerville, Atlanta, Ga.  
 John Davis Casada, Jr.      Virginia Beach, Va.

Clinton Duncan Carter, Jr.      Greensboro, N. C.  
 Lee Burton Chapman      Andalusia, Ala.  
 Ralph Donald Coffey, Jr.      Morganton, N. C.  
 Christopher King Cole      Charlotte, N. C.

Gordon Leigh Coxe      Elberton, Ga.  
 Robert DeVane Croom, III      Maxton, N. C.  
 Leslie Hill Davis      Charlotte, N. C.  
 William Kearns Davis      Winston-Salem, N. C.

Robert Beattie Dixon, Jr.      Greensboro, N. C.  
 Joseph Daingerfield Dulaney      Monroe, N. C.  
 Marshall Campbell Dunaway      Atlanta, Ga.  
 James Frederick Earnhardt      Thomasville, N. C.

William Fox Eckbert, Jr.      Cramerton, N. C.  
 Leland Nicholas Edmunds, Jr.      North Miami, Fla.  
 Alfred Stratton Elder      Richmond, Va.  
 Charles Anderson Engh      Alexandria, Va.

Henry Merritt Escue, Jr.      Charleston, W. Va.  
 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.  
 Ervin Wall Funderburk      Cheraw, S. C.  
 Jerry Greene Gattis      Mt. Holly, N. C.  
 Milton Carlyle Gee, Jr.      Greensboro, N. C.

# Juniors . . . . .

Graham Wiley George, Jr.      Decatur, Ga.  
 David Black Gillis, Jr.      Mount Olive, N. C.  
 George Lehman Gladstone, Jr.  
    Washington, D. C.  
 John Tilden Glenn              Owensboro, Ky.

Gregory Michael Grana        Valdese, N. C.  
 DeWitt Allen Green, Jr.      Winter Park, Fla.  
 John David Grice              Stanley, N. C.  
 John Buford Grier              Rock Hill, S. C.

Edward Moseley Gwathmey    Spartanburg, S. C.  
 James Hamilton                Chester, S. C.  
 George Washington Hart      Charlotte, N. C.  
 William Hellier, Jr.            Atlanta, Ga.

Jerome Carson Herring        Snow Hill, N. C.  
 James Arendell Hodges, Jr.    Kinston, N. C.  
 John Carlton Huie, Jr.        Albany, Ga.  
 Ernest Woodrow Hunt, Jr.    Daytona Beach, Fla.

Thomas Dunlap Hunter, III      Hendersonville, N. C.  
 Thomas Daniel Johnson        Lookout Mountain, Tenn.  
 Robert Boyd Jones              Richmond, Va.  
 Peter John Kellogg              Winston-Salem, N. C.

David Carlisle Kennedy        Hinton, W. Va.  
 John Erdmann Kepler            Staunton, Va.  
 Oscar Thomas Kersey, Jr.      La Grange, Ga.  
 Don Randall Killian              Mount Holly, N. C.

Wilbur Kirby Kilpatrick, Jr.    Pembroke, N. C.  
 Sung Kyu Kim                    Soonchun, Korea  
 William Knox Kinlaw, Jr.      Lumberton, N. C.  
 Fred Carl Lane                    Winston-Salem, N. C.





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James Speir Lawrence LaGrange, Ill.  
 Edward Bennet LeMaster, Jr. Memphis, Tenn.  
 Robert Edward Livingston Sebring, Fla.  
 Harry Davidson Lloyd Lakeland, Fla.

William John Lohman, Jr. Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Julian Love Palm Beach, Fla.  
 John Peterson Lund Greensboro, N. C.  
 Daniel Kenney McAlister Maplewood, N. J.

David Sidney McCarty, Jr. Mount Airy, N. C.  
 David Legarde McCullough Lincolnton, N. C.  
 Noel Bruce McDevitt Asheville, N. C.  
 Robert Kennedy McGirt Red Springs, N. C.

Alexander Ward McKeithen  
 Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 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.  
 Larry Keith Meyer St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Lawrence Edward Moore Conway, S. C.  
 Southwood Jelks Morcock, Jr. Covington, Ga.

Frederick Hubbard Morris, III  
 Kernersville, N. C.  
 Robert William Morrison, Jr. Columbia, S. C.  
 David Edward Mullen Atlanta, Ga.  
 Charles David Nanney Burgaw, N. C.

David William Nash Little Rock, Ark.  
 Henry Whitehead Neale Tampa, Fla.  
 Albert Stuart Nickles, Jr. Hodges, S. C.  
 Francis Leonard Nye Conway, S. C.

# Juniors . . . . .

William Henry Otten Derita, N. C.  
 James Thomas Owens Myrtle Beach, S. C.  
 Edgardo Juan Pantigoso Arequipa, Peru  
 Charles Marvin Parker LaGrange, Ga.

Robert Hewitt Pate, Jr. Abingdon, Va.  
 Russell Charles Pease Burlington, N. C.  
 Julian McIver Pleasants Southern Pines, N. C.  
 Carroll Miller Pitts, Jr. Rock Hill, S. C.

John Randolph Poag, III Charlotte, N. C.  
 Alpheus Alexander Porter, Jr. Charlotte, N. C.  
 Harry Douglas Powell Wallace, N. C.  
 Thomas Baker Price Florence, S. C.

Scott Collison Puckett Conway, S. C.  
 Newton Gaston Quantz, Jr. Rock Hill, S. C.  
 Belton Craig Ray, Jr. Moultrie, Ga.  
 John Howard Redding Asheboro, N. C.

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.

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.  
 Richmond Williston Rucker Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Albert Case Ruggles Kingsport, Tenn.  
 Truman Grove Rumberger, Jr. Alexandria, Va.  
 Clinton McCraw Schaum, Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Class of 1960

John Robert Scott                      Longlake, Tex.  
 Charles Glass Smith                  Valdese, N. C.  
 Richard Harper Smith                Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Thomas Earle Smith, Jr.              Law Cross, N. Mex.

Norman Lash Spomah                Winston Salem, N. C.  
 Thomas Kendall Spence, Jr.        Lillington, N. C.  
 Herbert Edward Spawey              Mount Gilboa, N. C.  
 William Alfred Skenton, III         Leland, Miss.

Edward Lester Stewart, Jr.          Kingsport, Tenn.  
 John Curtis Stone                      Marianna, Fla.  
 Walker Dabney Stuart, III          Richmond, Va.  
 William Alexander Thompson        Andalusia, Ala.

Wallace Michael Thrower            Milton, Fla.  
 Charles Brownfield Thurman        Atlanta, Ga.  
 Joseph Armand Verreault, III        Valdese, N. C.  
 David Royal Warden                  Bluefield, W. Va.

John David Warlick                  Kings Mountain, N. C.  
 Otis Sumter Warr, III                Memphis, Tenn.  
 John Little Watwood                Childersburg, Ala.  
 Joseph Henry Wearn                  Charlotte, N. C.

John Heath West                      Piedmont, Ala.  
 William Eli Whitesell                Galax, Va.  
 Donald Phillip Whitley                Hickory, N. C.  
 James William Whitlow                Mount Mourne, N. C.  
 Forrest Craig Wilkerson              Rock Hill, S. C.

Sidney James Williams, Jr.          Livingston, Ala.  
 John Derrick Wilsey                  Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Robert Anderson Wilson              Lowell, N. C.  
 Thomas Perrin Wright, Jr.          Radford, Va.  
 Samuel Riley Zimmermann, III        Greenville, S. C.





The long hours spent in lab were made more difficult by crowded conditions.



Some were confident as they sought their papers in the stack by the professor's door.



Jim Bootle, President

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*Sophomores* .....



Rifle-cleaning and drill period were times of hurried confusion

*Reluctance Became Eagerness as the Class  
Found Usefulness and Opportunity.*



Second-year men can have cars and they used them as they began to explore distant campuses more thoroughly.

*... Class of 1961 . . . . .*



## Sophomores . . .

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.  
Marvin Leroy Allen  
Mt. Holly, 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.  
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.

Quinton Pressley Boyd  
Porterdale, Ga.  
Thomas Nelson Carter 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.  
Henry Homer Chase, Jr.  
Huntsville, Ala.  
James Craig Clark, Jr.  
Charlotte, N. C.



# Class of 1961

Daniel Orr Clemmer, Jr.      Benton, Tenn.  
 Timothy Earl Clummet      Newton, N. C.  
 Jerry Lea Collier      Yadonville, N. C.  
 Forrest Warren Collins, Jr.      Shelby, N. C.

Thomas Bethel Colvin      Anchorage, Ky.  
 Robert Leonidus Cook, Jr.,      Salisbury, N. C.  
 Quinton Edwin Cooke, Jr.      Murfreesboro, N. C.  
 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 Leak Covington, Jr.      Rockingham, N. 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 Sanders Dallas, Jr.,      High Point, N. C.  
 Richard Laurence Dalton      Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Paul Wanedna Davis, III,      Piney Flats, Tenn.  
 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.  
 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.  
 David Nesbit Edwards, Jr.      Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Sophomores . . .

Joseph Donald Eifort      New Bern, 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.  
 Frederick Bond Fleagle, Jr.,      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.  
 Henry Pierce Goodwin, Jr.,      Greenville, S. C.  
 Henry Stratford Goodwin, Jr.,      Davidson, N. 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.  
 William Alexander Greene, Jr.      Whiteville, N. C.  
 William Carruthers Hagan, Jr.      Kingsport, Tenn.  
 Edwin Platt Hall      Alexandria, Va.

Robert Davidson Hall, Jr.      Belmont, N. C.  
 Charles Daniel Hamner, III,      Lynchburg, Va.  
 John D. Hardman . . .      Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Clarence Leonard Hardy      Kinston, N. C.



# Class of 1961

Donald Wilson Harper      Rock Hill, S. C.  
Elwood Franklin Hartman, Jr.      Greensboro, N. C.

Alexander Clovis Hattaway, III      Greensboro, N. C.

William Kimbro Hedrick      Warren, Ark.

Robert McLeod Henderson      Maxton, N. C.

John Arthur Hendry      Perry, Fla.

James Garrison Hill      Arlington, Va.

Finley Clarke Holmes      Memphis, Tenn.

Linton Cooke Hopkins, Jr.      Atlanta, Ga.

Daniel Charles House      Henderson, N. C.

Earl Edward Houser, Jr.      Charlotte, N. C.

Thomas Mangus Hudgins,      Greenville, S. 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.

Edward Franklin Johnston, Jr.,      Wallace, N. C.

Robert Lee Jones, Jr.      Asheboro, N. C.

William Lyman Joyner      Dunn, N. C.

John Edward Keiter      Kinston, N. C.

Albert Henry Keller, Jr.      Birmingham, Ala.

George Grier Kirkpatrick, Jr.      Gainesville, Fla.

Robert Edward Kizer, Jr.      Asheboro, N. C.

Graham Gordon Lacy, Jr.,      Washington, D. C.



# Sophomores . . .

Wilson Marshall LaFar      Gastonia, N. C.  
 Kenneth Michael Laughlin, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Joseph Finley Lee, Jr.      Charlotte, N. C.  
 Gordon Buck LeGrand      Chapel Hill, N. C.

Arthur Ervin Lesesne      Greenville, S. C.  
 Richard Mackubin Lilly, Jr.      Fayetteville, N. C.  
 Hugh Alexander McAllister, Jr.      Lumberton, N. C.  
 Albert Bonner McClure, Jr.      Borium Springs, N. C.

John Timothy McCorkle      Bristol, Va.  
 Henry Christian McFadyen, Jr., Lenoir, N. C.  
 Bobby Watson McIntyre, Spartanburg, S. C.  
 Ralph Malloy McKeithan      Winston-Salem, N. C.

James Finley McMurry, Jr.      Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 Donald Drake McNeill, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.  
 David Norris MacKinnon      Greenville, Ala.  
 Spiro James Macris      Wilmington, N. C.

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

John Steven Maxwell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
 Harrison May      Staunton, Va.  
 David Russell Maynard      Los Altos, Calif.  
 Lewis Belton Metts, Jr.      York, S. C.

Raymond Ault Miller      Abington, Va.  
 Wallace Belle Millner, III      Concord, N. C.  
 Robert Letcher Moore, II      Harrisonburg, Va.  
 John Malcolm Murchison, Jr., Concord, N. C.



# Class of 1961

Edward Jeffrey Murray III      Charlotte, N. C.  
 Richard Edwin Nash      Winstonsalem, N. C.  
 Charles Randal Nelson, Jr.      Kingsport, Tenn.  
 Bruce Lyle Nelson      Winston-Salem, N. C.

Edward Carl Nixon      Charlotte, N. C.  
 Guy Nelson Nix, Jr.      Jacksonville, Fla.  
 James Garland Rackells, Jr.      Galax, Va.  
 Terry Llewellyn Odum      Rocky Mount, N. C.

Douglas Milton Orr, Jr.      Greensboro, N. C.  
 Thomas Parker, Jr.      Greenville, S. C.  
 Charles Whiting Patterson, III  
    High Point, N. C.  
 Henry Neal Pharr      Charlotte, N. C.

William Frederick Pharr      Bramwell, W. Va.  
 Walter Thompson Pharr      Cherryville, N. C.  
 Samuel Henry Pope, III      Atlanta, Ga.  
 Peter Johnson Powell      Little Rock, Ark.

Paul Douglass Purington,      Greenville, Tenn.  
 Albert Theodore Quantz, Jr.  
    Timmonsville, S. C.  
 Ronald Reginald Radford,      Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Joseph Donald Randolph, Jr.,      Greenville, S. C.

James Edward Ratchford, Jr.,      Charlotte, N. C.  
 Timothy Britt Ray      Decatur, Ga.  
 Thomas Stanley Redding, Jr.,      Asheboro, N. C.  
 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.



# Sophomores . . .

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.  
 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.  
 Henry Greyson Shue Staunton, Va.  
 Thomas Edward Simpson, Jr., Richburg, S. C.

Harry Franklin Smith Charlotte, N. C.  
 James Clarence Smith, Jr., Martinsville, Va.  
 Larry Hamilton Smith Charlotte, N. C.  
 Richard Kingsley Smith Reform, Ala.

Charles Jennings Snider  
 Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Ovid Benjamin Sparks, III 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.





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John Charles Thomas, Salisbury, N. C.  
 Clifford McLeslie Thompson, Lake City, S. C.  
 Robert Livingston Thompson, Charlotte, N. C.  
 Daniel Wesley Turner, Plant City, Fla.

Jerry Eugene Vaughan, Matthews, N. C.  
 William Frank Wade, Jr., Black Mountain, N. C.  
 William Joseph Ward, Harrisonburg, Va.  
 Thomas Sumter Watts, Taylorsville, N. C.

David Hunt Webster, Greenville, S. C.  
 John Wesley Weeks, Charleston, S. C.  
 Fontaine Allen Wells, Jr., Charlottesville, Va.  
 Arthur Pitts Werts, III, Charlotte, N. C.

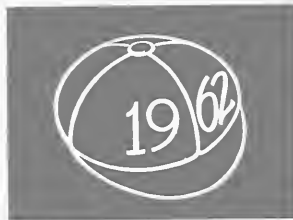
Ralph Norman Wesley, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.  
 Guyon Eugene Whitten, Jr., Thomasville, N. C.  
 Samuel Shannon Wiley, Jr., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.  
 Francis Smith Wilkinson, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.

David Reaves Wilson, Mt. Olive, N. C.  
 Michael Meek Wilson, Anderson, S. C.  
 John Hubert Womeldorf, Greensboro, N. C.  
 Francis Lewis Wyche, Jr., Petersburg, Va.

Moffatt Hardeman Wylie, Jr., Augusta, Ga.  
 Charles Lloyd Wyrick, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.  
 Robert Croft Young, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Herman Webster Zimmerman, Jr., Lexington, N. C.



Harrison Wellford  
President of the Freshman Council



Tom Cutting  
Freshman Advisor

..... *Freshmen* .....



Freshmen soon got to know well their upperclass hall counselors, some of whom are shown here with Mrs. J. B. Moore, Supervisor of Dormitories. Standing: George Hart and Joe Verreault. Seated: Richard Brubaker, Tom Smith, Bill Whitesell, John Kimbiri, Barry Benton, and Laurens Walker

*The Matriculants Were Apprehensive  
but Soon Were a Part of the Community.*



Class unity was developed in part as frosh dined together during the first semester in the Union cafeteria.

*... Class of 1962 . . . . .*

# Freshmen



Jerry Lamar Abernathy  
 Robert Sidney Abernethy, III  
 Charles Lyndorf Abney, Jr.  
 Douglas VanderHoot Ackerman  
 Turner Vann Adams

Davidson, N. C.  
 Charlotte, N. C.  
 Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Louisville, Ky.  
 Warrenton, N. C.

Eugene Wesley Adcock, III  
 Craham Tillett Allison, Jr.  
 William Leonard Ambrose, III  
 Ronnie Nelson Anderson  
 Frank Willett Armstrong, III

Henderson, N. C.  
 Charlotte, N. C.  
 Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Winston-Salem, N. C.  
 Macon, Ga.

Phillip Gordon Arnold  
 Philip Scott Arnold  
 Asa Clay Atkins  
 Robert Meyer Auman  
 Randy Lee Austin

Spruce Pine, N. C.  
 Decatur, N. C.  
 Cincinnati, Ohio  
 West End, N. C.  
 Dunwoody, Ga.

James Samuel Barnett  
 Robert Phillips Barringer  
 Donald Edward Blews  
 Carl Andrews Boggs, Jr.  
 David Winton Bolen

Charlotte, N. C.  
 Newton, N. C.  
 Miami Springs, Fla.  
 Elberton, Ga.  
 Galax, Va.

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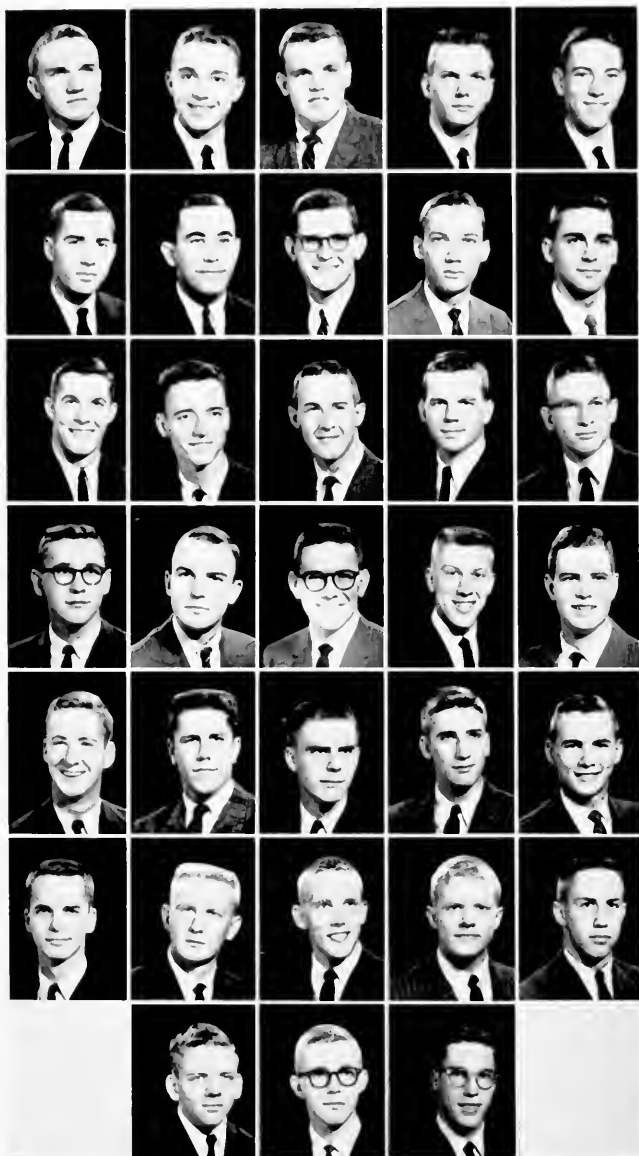
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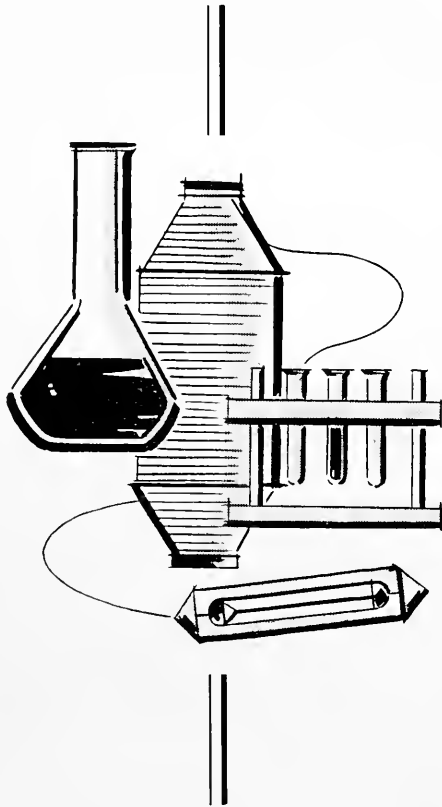
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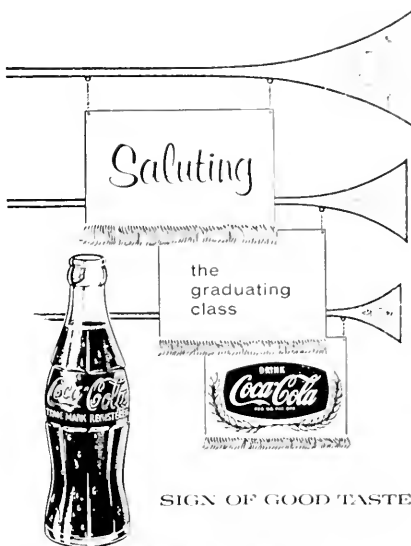
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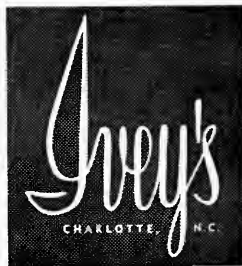
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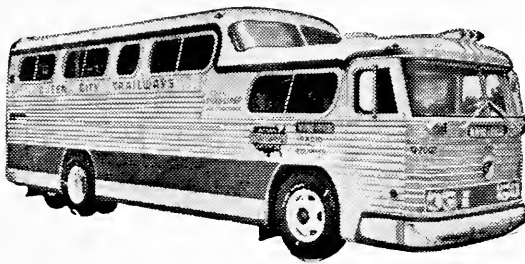
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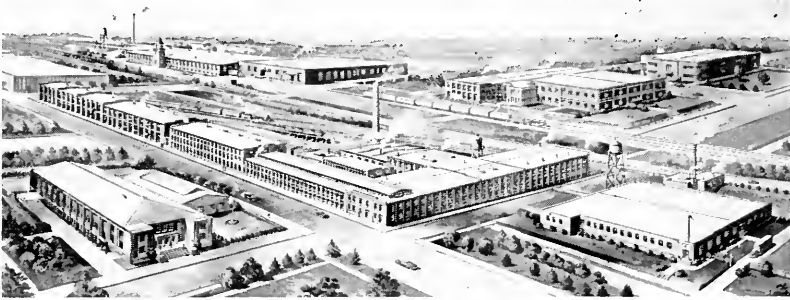
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