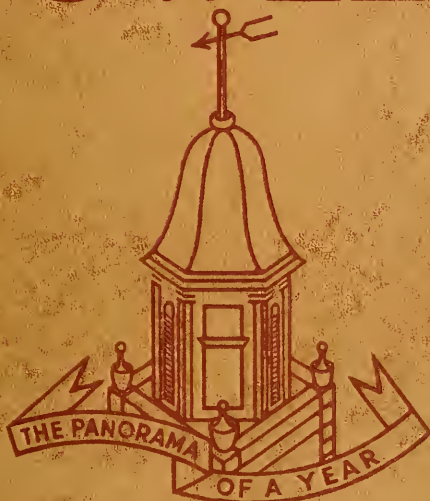


THE
HOWLER



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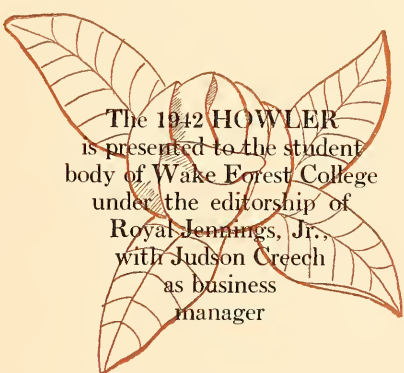

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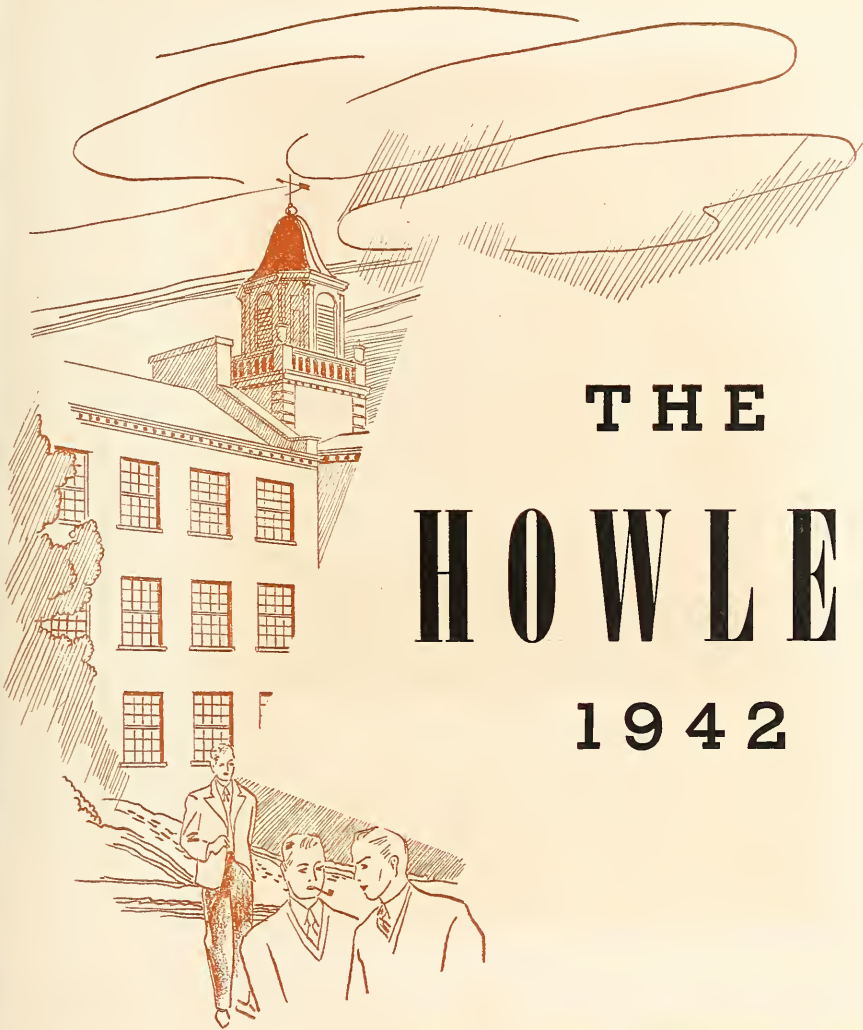




The 1942 HOWLER
is presented to the student
body of Wake Forest College
under the editorship of
Royal Jennings, Jr.,
with Judson Creech
as business
manager



THE YEARBOOK
FOREST, AND



THE
HOWLER
1942

**OF WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, WAKE
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA**

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D E D I C A T E D



T O E L L I O T T B . E A R N S H A W

Throughout his life of many interests Mr. Earnshaw's achievements have been designated superlative. As a Wake Forest student he made a name for himself as one of the best tennis players ever to grace the courts of any institution. For about twenty years he coached the racquet teams and later turned to golf, quickly becoming, as he still is, a first-flight player.

For thirty-five years as Bursar he has had to face the financial problems of students, faculty, and the expanding college. He has met every demand with a sense of understanding and friendship, inspiring in every student and colleague alike the highest admiration and respect.

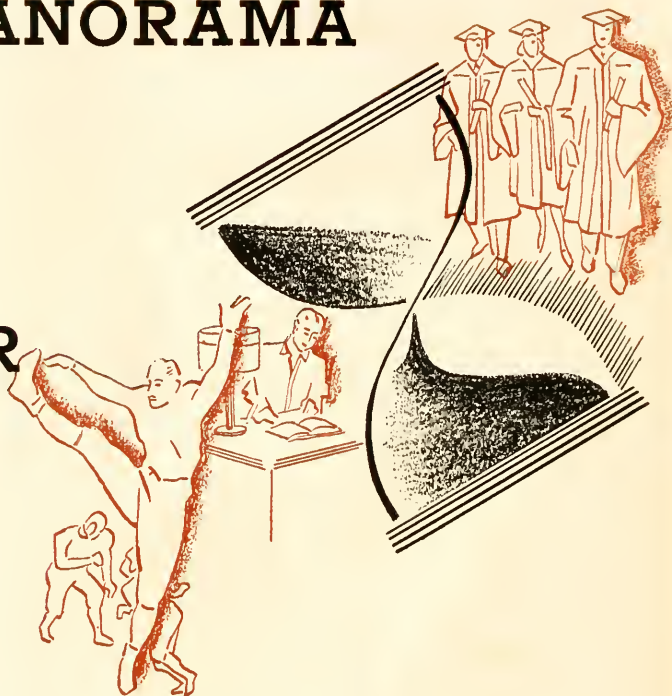
Thus, in recognition and gratitude for the versatile gentleman he is, we inscribe this, the 1942 HOWLER, to him.

74339

THE PANORAMA

OF

A YEAR



TO America 1941-42 brought great changes. In the clutches of another world war, she was forced to face days of cuff-less trousers, sugarless coffee, tire-less cars, peaceless living.

But Wake Forest remained essentially the same. Harkening to the call of a national emergency, boys left for war, girls came for learning, courses were altered drastically, campus activities were hit hard. But tradition was still foremost.

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Fraternities
Track
Senior Class
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Law School
Publications

BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE:

Administration
Classes
Fraternities







Bell Tower, West Hall





Interior, Wait Hall



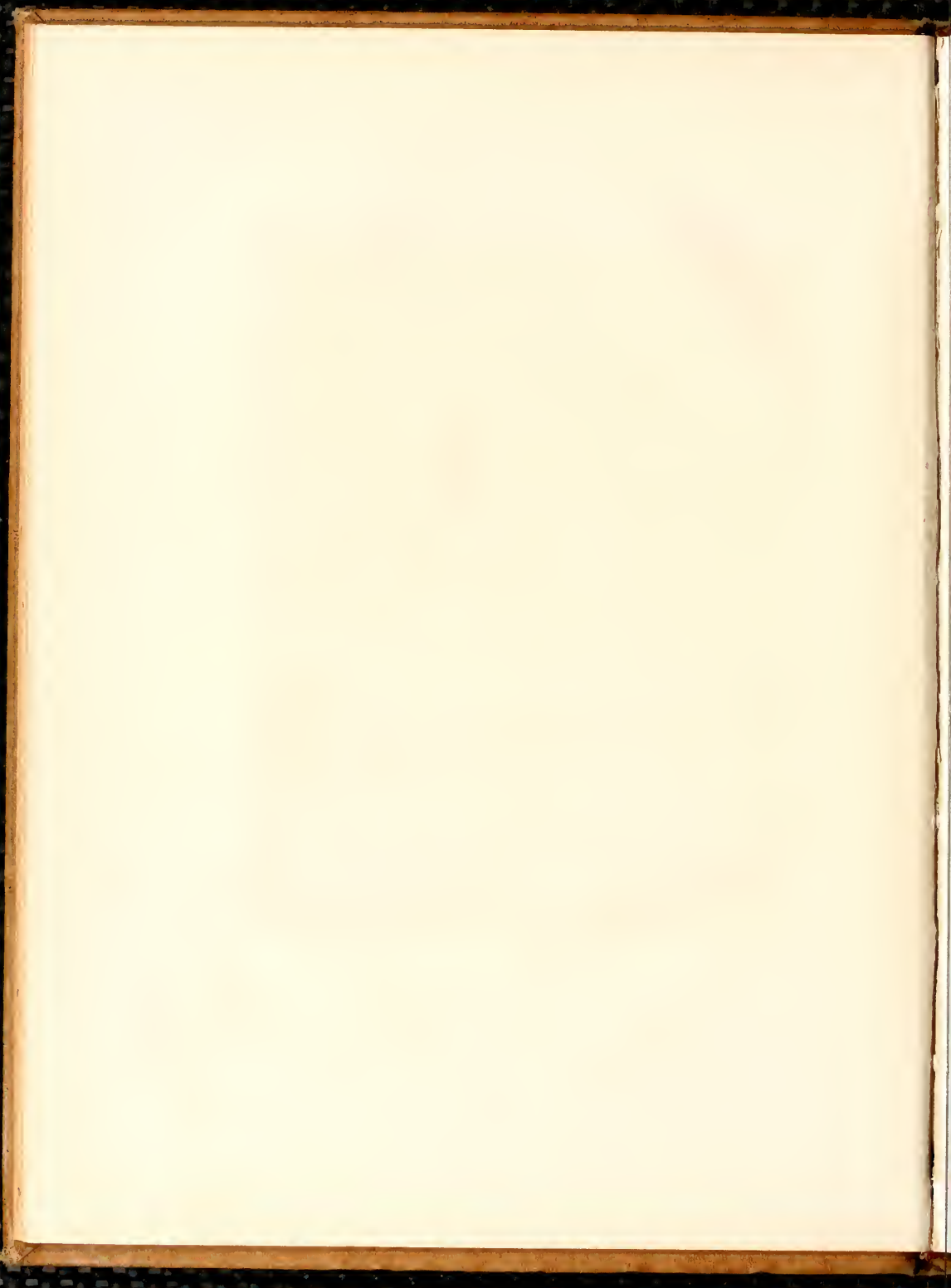


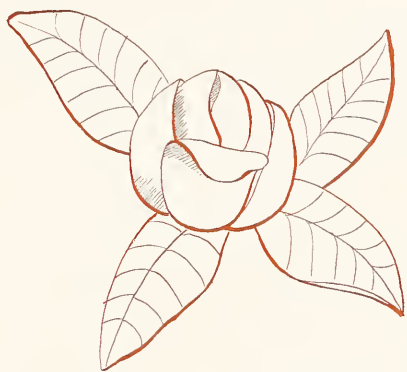
West Wing, Johnson Building

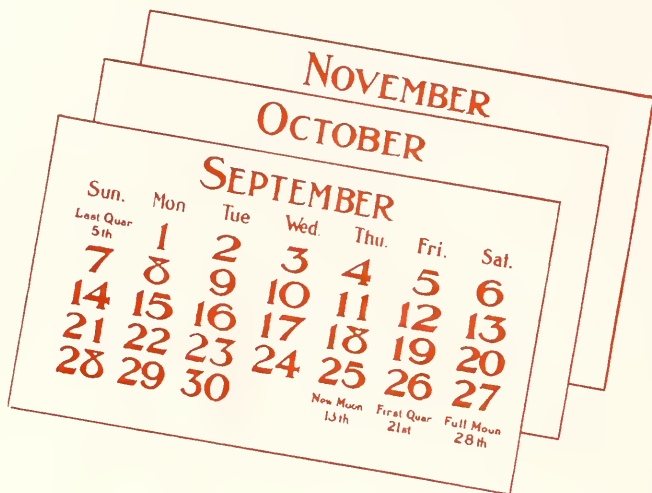




Bowman Gray School of Medicine







AUTUMN

LAST autumn, almost a thousand boys came to Wake Forest. More than two-thirds of them had been before; they knew their way around. They took a hasty look at the campus and the buildings, then turned to greet old friends, slap one another on the back, chat with the professors, gaze after the new co-eds.

To the two hundred and fifty-two freshmen, however, Wake Forest was a new and fascinating place. Before, they had thought of the administration and the faculty as mythological characters; the bursar and the registrar were nothing more than names in the college bulletin. Now they saw them in the flesh and came in contact, and in conflict, with them. Still the freshmen continued to live in a world apart from the rest of the student body.



But it was not long before all four classes fused to form a single unit. The football season was underway, and the Deacons had hopes of a fairly successful year. The fraternities began their annual campaigns to pledge up likely freshmen, and talk was spread about a pledge dance, Homecoming,



and trips to Boston. The two century-old literary societies and the other organizations likewise attracted their share of attention.

In most cases, however, campus life settled down to the familiar routine of attending classes three or four hours a day, going to the post office at chapel periods, snacking at the Soda Shop and Book Store, undergoing the exactness of a physical ed. course, and taking in an occasional movie or pool-room bout.

This was early autumn. October and November came and brought with them the fairly successful football season, the pledge dance, Homecoming, the trips to Boston, and the blossoming of the roster of campus organizations.

The nip of winter was in the air.



ADMINISTRATION



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

President

Over the mass of students and professors which comprise the personnel of Wake Forest College are four able men: the president, the dean, the bursar, and the registrar. The president is the general, the guiding hand whose duty it is to control the destinies of a college in a world of strife, army demands, and strict government regulation. The dean is the president's right-hand man, a tireless laborer who seeks constantly to keep relations between students and the administration as amicable as possible. Handling all the pecuniary troubles which arise from the threadbare purses of the students is the long-suffering bursar, whose many attributes have been already lauded. The registrar is a sort of top sergeant, herding all the under-

lings of the student body into their proper places and taking extreme care that they depart not from them.

These four men of Wait Hall are the administration of Wake Forest: Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, authority on Medicine and leader of men; Dean Daniel B. Bryan, wizard of education and counsellor of the wayward; Elliott B. Earushaw, custodian of the college treasury and cheerful money handler; and Grady Patterson, master of clocklike precision and compiler of statistics.

Somewhat apart from this administration is yet another executive, the dean of the law school, Dale Stansbury. Under his jurisdiction are a little group of bar-minded boys with legal ambitions. These he rules with efficiency and rare understanding.



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



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



GRADY S. PATTERSON, B.A.
Registrar



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



If you'd like to know anything about the life-cycle of the sheep liver fluke, how to dissect a shark or pin back an earthworm, the men here pictured can tell you. They are Dr. Bradbury, Dr. Coker, Mr. Leatherwood and Mr. Allen. Biologists, all, they stain a mean slide.

Below is Dr. Hubert Potcat—or we could have said, here is the Latin Department. This year we present his without his pipe, a regular journalistic scoop, since, so far as we know, this is the only picture of its kind extant.



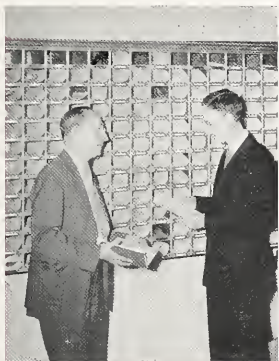
At the beginning of the scholastic year we had a staff of four in the chemistry department. Now we have three. Dr. Nevill Isbell of the department is on leave of absence and with the chemical warfare division of the army. He is now Captain Isbell. Jack Webb, teaching fellow in the department, is doing something scientific and mysterious for the army in London. His place is being filled by Paul Check. Pictured at left are, seated, Dr. Black, department chairman, and, standing, Dr. Wyatt, two of the survivors.

Looking down at his desk is Dr. C. B. Earp, professor of Greek at Wake Forest. Dr. Earp has filled the chair left vacant at the retirement of Dr. G. W. Paschal in 1940. He is also a profound Latin scholar. One of the newer men on the campus, his friendliness and competence have distinguished his presence here.



Right, seated and standing around table in varying attitudes of nonchalance are assorted mathematicians. Left to right, they are: Jones, department chairman, Copeland, department neophyte, and Professors Gay, Carroll, and Raynor. This is the calmest department on campus, because they know that it'll all work out mathematically.

The pipe-smoking gentlemen posed so jovially in front of the freshman files are, below, from left to right, Dr. Henry Broadus Jones and Dr. Edgar Estes Folk. The joviality is not a pose in this case, and is probably due to the fact that neither one has to peruse the themes on "Why I Came to Wake Forest," which stuff the pigeon-holes.



Above are the men of the modern language department. They know who had a word for it. Grouped around their table, in apparently the favorite pose of the Howler photographer, they are Messrs. Browning, Seibert, Parcell, Berry and Archie. French, German, and Spanish is their business.



Left, Mr. Hagood looks haughtily at Webster and the dictionary stares right back as Mr. Aycock shows some of his etchings to Mr. Drake, and Mr. Brown just reads. Don't let the uncluttered table throw you. Absent from the department is Max Griffin, who is studying at Chapel Hill.



Left, Drs. Binkley and Easley and our newly-acquired Mr. Carver here do something or other of obviously rather vital import for the religion department. Or could it be that the good professors are posing for a picture?

Below, we have two gentlemen who are making musical history in a school which has had little of it. MacDonald, right, is head of the department. Hester, left, is his assistant. Here we see them laughing at a sheet of music. One of Hester's arrangements?



Another new member of the faculty is shown above with one of our well-beloved old-timers. Dr. Parker, on the left, is shown seated in the office of the physics department with Dr. Bill Speas, famed for over twenty years at Wake Forest for wit, intellect, and sly freshman-baiting. The physics department is one of the several Wake Forest departments to contribute a member to national defense. Dr. Sherwood Githens is now with the army air corps in a research capacity.

To the right of us are Dr. D. B. Bryan, and Professor J. L. Memory, Jr., professors in the department of education. They are pictured in the dean's office, because—you guessed it, Dr. Bryan is also dean of the college. Both have important duties in addition to teaching. Mr. Memory heads the college publicity bureau and does invaluable service in helping part the wily alumnus from his dollar.



This pensive tableau, right, is the staff of the department of social sciences. Their specialties, Greece, Rome, the Renaissance, America before 1860, the Law of Diminishing Returns. They are Messrs. Stroupe, Pearson, Clonts, Rea, and West. Since the war there is a good deal of Interpretation of Current Events in the Light of Past Experience.

Below pictured, right to left, Dr. Reid and Mr. Oates of the philosophy-psychology department. They are seated in the seminar, apparently perusing one of the thousand-or-so books of a technical and philosophical nature which line the shelves.



Above we have a juridical conference, featuring Professor White, and Dr. Stansbury, Dean of the Law School.

In trimvirate at the table, left, are professors Lake, Timberlake, and Baer.

Law school includes courses like Contracts, Criminal Law, Personal Property, Equity, Torts, Mortgages, Negotiable Instruments and Debtor's Estates. If you've ever been in the toils of the law in a traffic violation, the idea that anyone could know enough about the subtle nuances of jurisprudence to teach it is wonderful. We stand in awe.



Left to right: Rowland Pruette, Gilliam Horton, Warren Pritchard, J. E. Tate, Jr., Frank Kinchelo, John Elliott Galloway, president; Glenn Miller, Pete Horschak, Earl Purser, Charles T. Myers, Woodrow Hasty.

STUDENT COUNCIL



JOHN ELLIOTT GALLOWAY
President

"To maintain and perpetuate the high ideals for which Wake Forest has ever been respected and to promote common interests and general welfare of our college community"—that throughout the year has been the purpose of the Student Council, led by President John Elliott Galloway.

The Council began work in September with decisions to devote chapel periods to discussion of the honor system, to appoint a secret committee for choosing men for *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*, and to uphold sanity in Wake Forest's unique dance problem.

Since December 7 the Council has collaborated with faculty in interpreting college wartime policies. In addition it has actively sponsored the drive to purchase a \$1,000 defense bond.

One of its knottiest tasks was revision of the student constitution. With the Legislature, the Council unraveled all knots and worked out a document which will simplify duties of future councils. Other accomplishments were effected behind closed doors—the unfortunate but essential duties of discipline and trial.

The Student Council has met once a week, two times a week, three times a week, worked hard and done its job and done it well.

For nineteen years, since its birth in fact, Wake Forest's Student Legislature had been in a coma. This year the crisis approached and the legislature faced alternating fear of death and hope of resuscitation.

Too long the Legislature had been inactive, the Student Council ruled, and President Clarence Bridger and his members could decide to abolish themselves or make themselves an active, vital governing body. The Student Legislature chose the latter and thoroughly reformed itself.

President Bridger was elevated to a position on the Student Council, the Legislature declared that it would meet at least once a week to work as a wide-awake lower house, and it was decided that fifteen members instead of eighteen members would make up a quorum.

Immediately after its reformation, the Legislature put itself to work on a complete revision of the student body constitution, working out a compact, to-the-point set of rules.

The Legislature of 1942, stormy as its course has been, has effectively charted the way for legislatures to come, and it can only be hoped that these legislatures will fulfill their duties as actively as has been done this year.



CLARENCE BRIDGER
President

STUDENT LEGISLATURE



Left to right: Paul Baker, Everett Berger, Clarence Bridger, Everett Jones, Harrell Johnson, Bill Burgwyu, Horace Kornegay.



BILL BROOKS, *Vice President*;
 HORACE KORNEGAY, *President*;
 JOHN McLEAN, *Treasurer*;
 ARTHUR CHESSON, *Secretary*.



Freshmen 1942

WHEN two hundred and fifty-two students registered at Wake Forest for the first time last fall they could not quite understand why they were required

to wear little black and yellow badges with the words "John Doc, Freshman" on them. The badges made them feel conspicuous, even made them feel inferior. But freshmen pinned the emblems on, wrote their names on them, and it was not long before they did understand.

Every upperclassman who passed a freshman would not merely say, "Hello"; he would look at the badge and say, "Hello, John Doc." And soon he could call the freshman's name without referring to the badge. Thus the freshman ceased to be an organism wandering about the campus. He became a friend to upperclassmen, to his fellow classmates, and to his faculty.

As he became a friend, he regained confidence which had been lost upon entering college. He came to be drawn by the fascinating lure of a really active campus life and soon began to try his mettle in politics, in sports, in debating and publications, and in religious groups.

He learned the professors and the anecdotes about them. He performed his duties as a pledge and soon was initiated into his fraternity. He read the student body handbook and tried to learn its rules. And when examinations came around, he rose to take his place among the envied upperclassmen.

In short, he began to take part in all activities, and when he began to take part, he was no longer a freshman. He was a Wake Forest man.

First row:

Adams, Arthur Henry
Adams, Jack Clifton
Aldridge, Harold Fisher
Allen, Charles Insley
Allen, LeRoy, Jr.
Anderson, James E., Jr.
Amette, Evander Charles
Angusiewicz, Edward J.

Second row:

Baker, William Prentiss
Barber, Arthur Drayton
Batchelor, James Russell
Beam, G. M., Jr.
Beck, Adam Wayne
Bennett, Romy Olive
Best, Clarence Dowell
Best, Hugh Elroy

Third row:

Black, William Winston
Blake, Paul Edward
Bland, Delmar Earl
Bland, William Herbert
Bradbury, Kenneth Ray
Brantley, Russell Harold
Brogden, Jeffery Mourne
Brooks, William Jasper

Fourth row:

Bryan, Fulton Brewer
Bungarner, Edwin Murl
Bunn, Thomas Davis
Burnett, Thomas Jesse
Burns, William Edward
Burrus, Roy Grady
Byrd, Jack Morgan
Byrd, William Carey, Jr.

Fifth row:

Campbell, Frederick Bruce
Carter, Derb Stencil
Chambers, David Irvine
Chapman, Clyde David
Cheek, Thomas Sidney
Chesson, Arthur Sanders
Chobany, George
Christian, Bernice Joseph



F R E S H M E N 1 9 4 2

First row:

Clark, Henry Githens
Clark, Walter Calvin
Cline, Jack Joseph
Conn, Aaron Maynard
Connelly, Owen S., Jr.
Connor, Charles David
Cox, Louis Graves
Crowder, Maxey Jefferson

Second row:

Crumpler, Robert James
Davis, Aaron Heide, Jr.
Davis, James Matheson, Jr.
Dougherty, William Francis
Doyle, Wilbur Smith
Drake, Norman Sherman
Driver, Cecil Elwood
Edmondson, William Donald

Third row:

Elam, Douglas Burnette
Ewan, Randy
Faison, John Howard, III
Farabow, Kola Bruce, Jr.
Farnum, Norman R., Jr.
Fesperman, Joseph Claude
Finch, Sigma James
Fisher, Frank Thomas

Fourth row:

Foreman, Richard Alexander
Fowler, Henry Jackson
Francis, Marvin Anthony
Frazier, Rawls H.
Garrison, Paul L.
Gentry, Jack Dunlap
Gerard, Walter Bennett
Giles, Charles Ogburn

Fifth row:

Gillikin, Lloyd Thompson
Glasgow, Jesse Edward
Glass, Ernest Wilson
Glass, Roy Seymour
Glenn, Richard Reece
Glover, Eugene Basil
Glowin, Norman Earl
Goodwyn, William Leggette, Jr.



F R E S H M E N 1 9 4 2

Gore, John Solon
 Gray, William Henry, Jr.
 Green, Charles Francis
 Greene, Carl W., Jr.
 Greene, Ray Lee



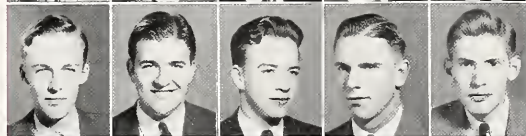
Hagaman, Hugh Bernard
 Haigwood, John
 Hancock, Elvin Thomas
 Hansell, Ralph Edgar
 Hargrove, Francis Irwin



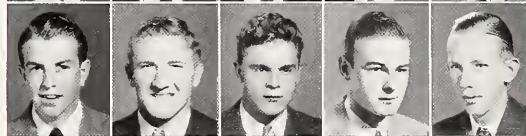
Harrell, W. Dwight
 Harris, E. Ledbetter, Jr.
 Hauser, William Kerr
 Hawkins, Leo Franklin
 Hayes, Frank Edgar, Jr.



Hayes, James Wells
 Hedgpath, Wm. Lawrence
 Henry, James Ernest
 Herring, Thomas Lindsay
 Highsmith, Chas. W.



Hill, Theo Riston
 Hipps, Donald Hugh
 Hofstetter, Carl
 Holder, Reginald Britt
 Hollomon, James Wilson



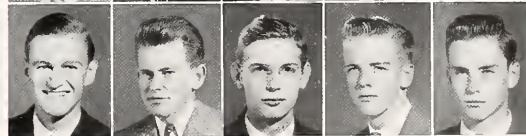
Holmes, Ralph Benton
 Holt, Wetzel
 Hooper, Edwin Willys
 Horner, James R.
 Howard, Walden B.



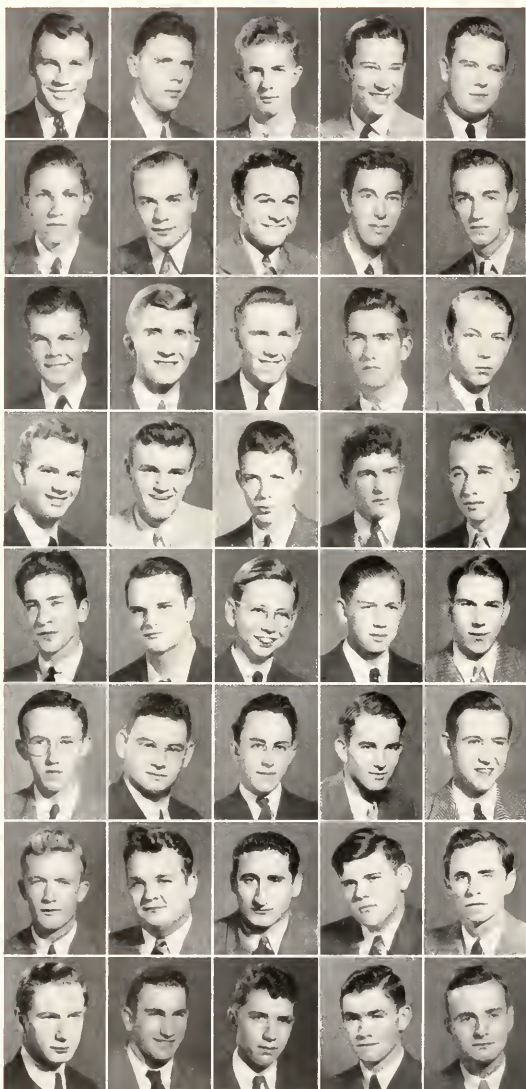
Hindspeth, George Lee
 Huffman, Harry S.
 Hulin, James Franklin
 Johnson, James William
 Johnston, Thomas Shull



Jones, Jimmie DeCalb
 Jones, Pelham Thomas
 Jones, Willis Hobbs
 Josey, Claude Kitchin
 Josey, Dau Edmundsun



FRESHMEN 1942



Karmazin, John
 Kinlaw, Stacy Hilburn
 Knott, William Allan
 Kornegay, Horace R.
 Lanier, Russell

Leatherwood, Charles R.
 Lingle, Ray L.
 Little, Garland Grey
 Lucas, William Scott
 Lyles, James Curtis

McAllister, James, Jr.
 McClure, Claude, Jr.
 McCollum, Marvin Frank
 McDonald, Win. Alfred
 McKeel, M. Filmore, III

McLean, John Evans
 McLean, Robert John
 McLeod, Win. Franklin
 McMillan, Robert LeRoy
 Mallory, Lowry

Marshall, Robt. Dean
 Martin, Clarence Honeycutt
 Mattern, James Wilfred
 Matthews, Donald Gilliam
 Mauney, Lewis Ewell

Meredith, John Scott
 Meyer, Max Herman
 Miller, Cameron Eugene
 Miller, Lovick
 Moore, W. Clifton, Jr.

Mooney, Aubrey
 Morris, Charles L.
 Nancy, Mike Esber
 Narron, John Arthur
 Nelson, Clifton Earl

Nelson, Kenneth L., Jr.
 Nemetz, Albert Michael
 Nesbit, Floyd Archie
 Newsome, Robt. Taylor
 Nicholson, H. M., Jr.

FRESHMEN 1942

First row:

Norville, Charles King
O'Bannon, James William
O'Briant, John Archie
O'Brien, Wyatt Conner
Ogden, Bryan Kneass
Overton, Spurgeon Douglass
Owen, Marion Boyd
Page, Donald W.

Third row:

Plumbo, Joseph
Poe, Lewis
Poe, William Edward
Powell, Charles Gregory, Jr.
Pruett, Samuel Richard, Jr.
Pruette, Frank Hancock
Pryor, William Watkins
Quisenberry, James Rice

Second row:

Parker, Earl Hoyt
Paschal, Don Lee
Pastrick, Carl Clarence
Pate, Robert Franklin
Person, John Williamson
Pierce, LeRoy Courtney
Pittman, Isham, Jr.
Pittman, John William

Fourth row:

Rawls, Ehen Turner
Ray, L. Banks
Register, Scott
Rhodes, Hughes Jennings
Riggan, Percy Lee
Robbins, William Hadley
Robinson, Sankey Wright
Russell, Ernest Parker

Fifth row:

Sacrinity, Otis Mac
Salpeck, James Frank
Sandlin, Bryan Osborn
Sapp, Carl Freeman
Sawyer, Robert Jerome
Seife, Marvin Kanner
Senter, James Carlton, Jr.
Shankle, B. C.



FRESHMEN 1942

First row:

Shedlock, Walter A.
Shelton, James Ferguson
Shepherd, Robert M.
Shuford, Forrest Herman, II
Silberfein, Buddy
Singleton, Marcus Glenn
Skovron, Edwin
Small, Murray

Second row:

Smith, Joseph Andrew, Jr.
Smith, Nelson Hudson
Smith, Ransom W.
Smith, Warren Woodlief
Sparkman, George Bascom
Spivey, James Thadden
Spruill, Charles Burden
Squires, Cedric Pridgen

Third row:

Stamps, George Moreland
Stanley, Ruby Gordon
Stephens, Edwin Worth
Stroud, David
Swain, John Paris, Jr.
Talley, Constantine B.
Thompson, Mel J., Jr.
Thompson, Noble Henry, Jr.

Fourth row:

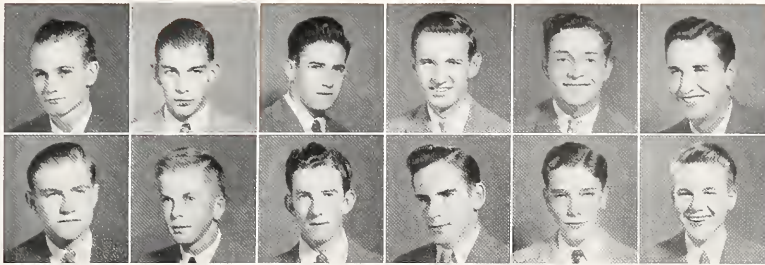
Tomlinson, Eugene Bertram, Jr.
Topor, Stephen Theodore
Turlington, Roscoe Harold
Tyson, Frank
Umphlet, Wallace William, Jr.
Vinson, William Harvey, Jr.
Waller, Harry Belt
Ward, Demming Morton

Fifth row:

Ward, Edward Lee
Ward, Harry Potter
Ware, Charles Ingersoll
Webb, William Hayes
Wedel, Richard Wesley
Wells, Donald Ray
Wentz, James Ira
Wethington, L. Elbert



FRESHMEN 1942



First row:

White, Charles Thomas, Jr.
White, Henry Lee
White, James Ganell
White, Linney Ray
Whitfield, Hassell Long
Whitney, Hoyt Snider

Second row:

Wilhoit, Robert Marion
Williamson, B. Wingate
Woodall, Charles Marion
Woodard, Gilbert Etheridge
Woodard, Wingate Worth
Yarborough, Wylie Moore





They pursue . . .



to subdue.



Have a chew ?

TERNITY RUSHING

Of course it's true.



Cards ensue.



FOR twenty-eight days the Wake Forest freshman is a little god set up on a pedestal. As he wanders somewhat aimlessly about the campus, he is suddenly beset by hordes of fraternity men, all with the consuming desire to snatch him and lure him away to the "house," where await soft divans, records sweet and hot, cigars and cigarettes, and plenty of friendly smiles. The average freshman enjoys to the fullest being the center of attraction in a bunch of his supposed superiors, and he usually goes back for more.

This freak of college life is what is known in student handbooks as the rushing season. After doing all in their power to get new men, fraternities sit back and wait for the freshmen to decide. Then comes the time either for gloating or frowning. But whatever the case, the pedestal has fallen, and the little idol becomes an object of lowly pledge duties.

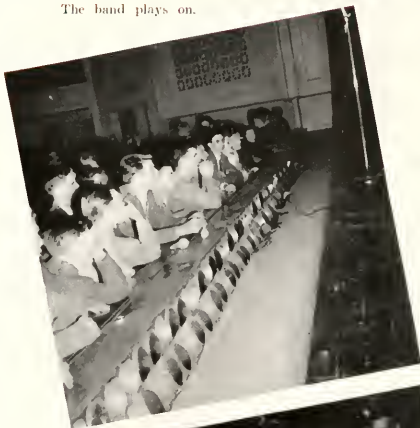


The chosen few.

"Ye's dance."



The band plays on.



INFORMAL DANCES

WITH a blast of trumpets and a swish of evening gowns, the informal phase of Wake Forest dance activities was initiated with a fine start for the year on Saturday night, October 25. The occasion was the annual Pan-Hellenic Council Pledge Dance in the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.

The fraternity pledges assumed the limelight at this event, because it was in their honor that the dance was being given. While the new men were celebrating their



Editor and friend.



After the dance
waiting for the car.

victorious fraternal affiliations, the old members were beaming with justifiable pride over the men they had "pledged up."

Yet still another victory was celebrated at the dance, namely, that of Wake Forest's win over Carolina only five or six hours before. This gridiron activity lent added meaning to the occasion.

It was a gala affair, that Pledge Dance.

However, the other two members of the trilogy of informal hops were to prove virtually equally as enjoyable. Almost exactly one month after the Pledge Dance, the freshmen and sophomores played genial hosts

with their annual ball. Under the directorship of Gerald Wallace, the dance proved a sparkling success. The place was the Carolina Hotel Ballroom, Raleigh, and the melodies both sweet and hot were furnished by our own Frank Faucette's orchestra.

The grand finale to the street-suit dance season was the Junior-Senior dance, which occurred December 6 at the Woman's Club building in the Capitol City. Again Frank Faucette's band furnished the music and featured Freshman Vocalist Danny Mills. Jive predominated and everyone came home happy, thus ending the year's informal dance cycle with a resounding bang.



The dance is the thing at the Junior-Senior.



All organizations are brought to a focal point at the tree posters.

ORGANIZATIONS

EVERYBODY who is anybody at Wake Forest belongs to an organization.

Why, not one student in a hundred passes by a notice-bedecked magnolia without scrutinizing. After all, there might be one calling a meeting of his organization.

And magnolias covered with organization announcements are fascinating in themselves. It was they which gave birth to the Howler; it is they which cause visitors to "Oh" and "Ah" and "How original" when they amble over the campus.

For the colors painted on the magnolia notices annually put Dr. Reid's color spectrum to shame. There are big blue words in invitation to the Phi Society Smoker and bright red proclaiming that someone will speak to the En's. Important-looking cards send a call to band rehearsal or debate squad meets. Again, glaring notices urge attendance



Davis expounds.

at convocation or an SPU gathering. The Glee Club and the Octet and the honorary frats communicate with incumbents via the magnolias. Students are invited to come to Sunday school via the magnolias. Magnoliae Grandiflorae serve as bugles to summon aspiring actors and playwrights to the dramatic club meetings. Magnolia bark is scarred by thumb tack holes of BSU notices or the International Relations Club or the Monogrammers. Everything happens via the magnolias.

And if there is a person who is not affected by the magnolia messages, he is a janitor or a mail man or a worker on buildings and grounds. He is not a Wake Forest man or woman.



Top: The Baptist Training Union meets, led by President John Fletcher.

Center left: Dewitt Trivette and Lansing Hicks, presidents of the Philomathesian and Euzelian Literary Societies respectively, preside at the Founder's Day speech contest.

Center right: Lib Jones, proficient punch pourer, does her bit at the Phi Smoker.

Bottom: The smoke's the thing at a smoker. Mack Byers starts things going for C. C. Hope.



First row: Hawkins, Elizabeth Jones, Farnum, Parker, E. J. Williamson, Jones, Bell. *Second row:* Beard, D. E. Ward, Dunn, Waller, Willford, Hal Pittman, Robbins, Glasgow, Nelson, Mallory, Wilson. *Fourth row:* R. Pittman, Hope, Behrends, O. N. Williamson, Trivette, Galloway, Boyer, Britt, Thompson, Ayers.



First row: Cople, Harvey, Crisp, Whitaker, Perry, Collins. *Second row:* Lusater, Whitesel, Fortune, Bryan, Elam, Turner, Hauser, Wethington, Cox. *Third row:* J. D. Davis, J. M. Davis, Hord, Drake. *Fourth row:* Tobey, Hicks, Highfill.

PHILOMATHESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



ED WILSON DWIGHT TAIVETTE
Presidents

WITH the first fall meeting of the year, a smoker for all freshmen and non-society men, the Phi Society started out one of its most successful seasons in recent years. Guest speaker for this special occasion was R. L. McMillan, a Wake Forest graduate and a former Philomathesian, now a prominent attorney in Raleigh and recent state commander of the American Legion. He was introduced by Dr. J. H. Gorrell, professor emeritus of modern languages.

At Society Day exercises on November 8, the Phi's divided forensic honors with the En's. George Watkins was voted best orator for the day with his oration on "College as a Stimulus for Thought." On Founder's Day the Phi Society captured all awards, C. C. Hope

and Norman Farnum taking first place in debates and George Watkins again winning in orations. Hope and Farnum upheld the affirmative side of a query supporting the eight-point Roosevelt-Churchill world federation plan; Watkins delivered an address entitled "After the Deluge."

Emphasis was placed this year on programs in which a large number of the members could participate. In line with this plan, such features as mock legislatures, quiz programs, impromptu speeches and debates, and conversational forums found their place in the regular Monday night meetings. All the time, however, the main purpose of the Society, to train students in the art of speaking, was kept in mind, and programs were always worked out with this as the main goal.

One particularly interesting innovation made by the Society this year was its entry into intramural sports. In this field the Phi's performed admirably. Athletic highlights were the two football games with the En Society, both of which the Phi's won, 6-0.

EUZELIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

THE En Society started out on a new year on the night of September 18, when Claude Gaddy, then superintendent of Raleigh City Schools, spoke to a large crowd of members, freshmen, and transfer students assembled for the Society's fall smoker. The topic of Mr. Gaddy's speech was "Discovering America."

At successive meetings the En's inducted new men into the group, administered to them the three degrees of initiation, and acquainted them with the work of the Society. A plan of programs was followed the first semester in line with Mr. Gaddy's keynote address.

On Society Day the En's won the inter-society debate cup, upholding the negative side of the query, "Resolved, That the federal government should regulate by law all



GEORGE EDDINS LANSING HICKS
Presidents

labor unions, constitutionality conceded." Speaking for the En's were Harold Townsend and Burnette Harvey.

A series of interesting programs was offered throughout the year. Robert L. Humber, founder of the Federation of the World movement and authority on international affairs, spoke at an informal open house. Exchange programs were held with Meredith College. Model legislatures and panel discussions formed the bases for several entertaining meetings.

FORENSIC SQUAD

THE silver-tongued representatives of Wake Forest this year made several trips, beginning in the fall. During November the Debate Squad made a tour of Western North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia, where they were the guests of Mars Hill College, Eastern Tennessee Teachers College, and Virginia Intermont. All debates on this trip were non-decision but were primarily to lay a groundwork for later direct clash decision contests.

At the Annual Dixie Tournament, at Rock Hill, South Carolina, sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society of Winthrop, the squad held its usual place at the top. Bruce Brown and Burnette Harvey distinguished themselves by debating both sides of the query and winning seven of the eight decisions. At the National

Extempore Contest held at Duke University on March 14, and at the Grand Eastern Tourney at Winthrop on April 8-11 Wake Forest debaters carried on in their usual invulnerable style.

The farce of the entire forensic season was the debate which resulted in a challenge by William Jewell College as a salve to the hurt they suffered at the hands of the football team. They lost on the gridiron, and so they sought revenge via the debate squad. Their medium was a non-decision debate which allowed both sides to give vent to the acme of their oratorical prowess.

The forensics this year fell from the hands of Prof. Zon Robinson to the capable shoulders of Prof. A. L. Aycock. It was under his tutelage that the knights of the gavel attained the heights they reached this season.



Bynum Shaw
George Watkins
Sam Behrends
C. C. Hope

W. B. Harvey
J. D. Davis
Bruce Brown
P. B. Bell

Larry Williams
William Windes
H. F. Sherrill
Harold Townsend

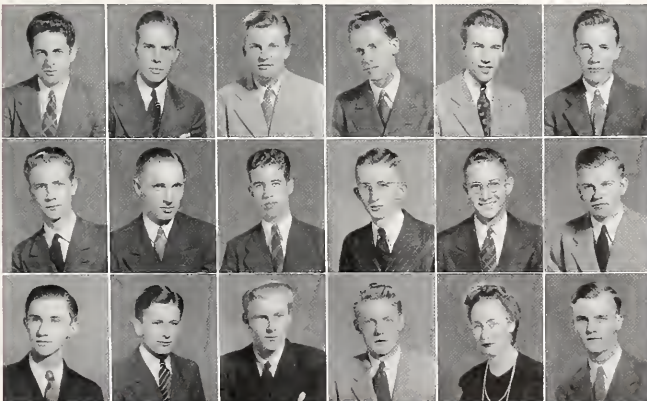
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



FOR eighteen years the Baptist Student Union of Wake Forest College has served as the link between the student and the local church, and the past year has found it playing an important part in campus activities. Composed of unit organizations, such as the Sunday school department, the Baptist Training Union, and the Christian Service Organization, the Wake Forest B.S.U. is centralized in a Council composed of officers and representatives from the unit organizations.

Under the aggressive leadership of John Fletcher,

the B.S.U. has reached many students through a strong enlistment program, including attractive vesper services, the B.S.U. biweekly publication *Deacon Beacon*, and meetings of the larger B.S.U. Council. Elwood Bagwell, devotional director, raised vesper attendance to a new high. His roommate, Harold Townsend, carried on when Bagwell left for the army. Robert Forbes and Ernest Glass become co-editors of the *Deacon Beacon*, succeeding John McMillan, president of the North Carolina State Baptist Student Union.



First row:

John Fletcher
James Willett
Billy Primm
Elwood Bagwell
Frank Downing
Bill Starnes

Second row:

J. E. Tate
Archie Prevatte
John McMillan
Robert Forbes
Ernest Glass
John Galloway

Third row:

Howell Perry
Jack Gross
Bill Pierce
Dewitt Trivette
Virginia Cox
Manley Tobey

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE



First row: Tatley, Allen, Gross, Bass, Minshew, Campbell, Harris, Krahenbill. *Second row:* Bridges, Scott, Chapman, Gibson, Martin, West, Compton, Forbes, Crook, Prevatte, Brookshire, Sparkman, Andrews. *Third row:* Vincent, Lennon, Green, Perry, Crisp, Emerson, Rich, Dennis, Hasty. *Fourth row:* Young, Glass, Bryan, Farnum, Parker, Russell, Pruden.

CARRYING on the purpose for which Wake Forest College was founded, the Ministerial Conference, made up of the 106 ministerial students on the campus, serves to help in the training of Baptist ministers. The group, which meets every Tuesday night at 7:30, has programs at which leading churchmen speak concerning the life and work of the minister. Presidents for the fall and spring semesters were Rex Campbell and A. P. Minshew, respectively.

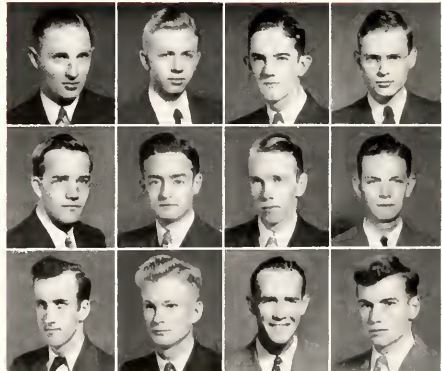
Designed to strengthen the structure of the organization, a constitution was drawn up for the Conference by a committee composed of Rex Campbell, Roger Crook, and Carl Compton. The biggest social event of the year was the annual Prophets' Frolic held on a weekend in April. After a baseball game in the afternoon, the "prophets" attended a banquet, always the main feature of the occasion.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

COMPOSED of four unions and one forum, the Wake Forest Baptist Training Union makes up one of the two main branches of the B.S.U. With Archie Prevatte as director, the B.T.U. saw many red letter achievements this year. In November the B.T.U. broke precedent and went over in a body—ninety strong—to Meredith for a Saturday night social. Another innovation this year was the monthly joint meetings of all the Training Unions.

In February the B.T.U. cooperated with the college Sunday school department in a drive for China relief. All these activities have been in line with the main purpose of the B.T.U., which, as Archie Prevatte has stated, is to "train for church membership, stimulate fellowship, and seek for a better understanding of Christian problems."

The four unions and the forum meet every Sunday evening at 6:45 with an average attendance of ninety men.



First row: Archie Prevatte, Lawrence Higbill, Worth Braswell, Roger Crook. *Second row:* Edwin Andrews, Paul Kearns, Charles Allen, Warren Pritchard. *Third row:* Oscar Harris, John Lennon, Gil Horton, Harold Townsend.



SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

First row:

Harold Townsend
Gilmer Beck
Archie Pevatte

Second row:

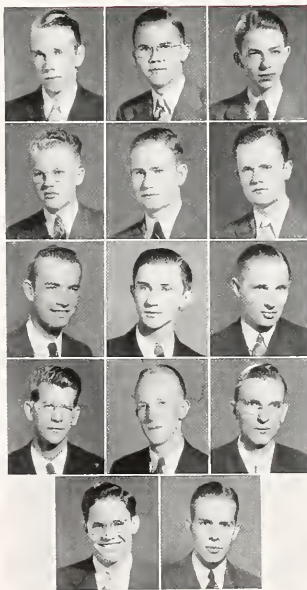
Jack Easley
J. E. Tate
B. W. Jackson
Bedford Black

SIX classes make up the college Sunday school Department. The classes are taught by faculty members and are managed by student officers. Five professors who lead classes for the academic school are Professor Paul Berry, Dr. Daniel B. Bryan, Professor James G. Carroll, Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, and Dr. Albert C. Reid; the Law Class is conducted by Professor John Lake.

These classes, meeting every Sunday morning at 9:50, afford a quiet time for worship and spiritual uplifting for some hundred students who attend them regularly. Then there usually develops among the classes a spirit of friendly rivalry, and each group strives to make itself the most active.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE GROUP

THE Christian Service Group, formerly called the Mission Study Group, lived up to its name in a big way in 1941-42 under the leadership of Howell Perry. Throughout the year members of this organization devoted their afternoons to work "across the tracks," where they carried on a unique project in vocational education known as the Negro Workshop. Started by Dave Morgan in September, the workshop has afforded colored children an opportunity to train in manual labor. Tools and donations contributed by interested persons and groups have made possible a successful workshop.



Christian Service Group

First row: C. H. Allen, J. W. Allen, Wiley Biles. *Second row:* F. B. Bryan, James Crisp, Jack Futrelle. *Third row:* Leo Hawkins, Howell Perry, Archie Pevatte. *Fourth row:* G. B. Sparkman, B. B. Sparrow, L. H. Walker. *Fifth row:* L. E. Wethington, James Willett.

THE BAND



Drum Majors: Shawler, Fortune, Jones; *Director,* Hester. *First row:* Willhaus, Connelly, Blanton, Ewan, Rawls, Drake, Hutchins, Gurganus, Barrows, Miles, Byrd, Singleton, Price, Easley, Godwin, Hinson, Carpenter, Johnson, Quisenberry, Healy; *Pea-see Trudell, Bridger.* *Third row:* Richardson, Yarborough, Sawyer, I. Austin, Crawford, Strickland, Stephens, Massey, Hooper, D. Harrell, J. Austin, Tomlinson, Gray, Ray. *Fourth row:* Aydtlett, Billings, Krakenbill, Overton, McDonald, Bell, Todd, Whitesel.

AFTER two years of notable progress under Donald L. Pfohl and Dr. Nevill Isbell, the Wake Forest Band emerged as a really strong musical unit this year. Capably directed by Pat Hester, senior from Charlotte, the Band constantly improved throughout the year, bettering itself with each performance.

The Band took part as usual in the fall football games and particularly distinguished itself at the Homecoming game with the University of North Carolina. It also participated in many of the local basketball games during the winter, and appeared in several parades.

Two concerts, one in the winter and the other in the spring, were the Band's other main contributions to the college. The first of these was the Christmas Vespers service, a joint recital with the Glee Club. The second was the annual spring concert, at which the Band performed for the first time an original march by Director Hester, "Fortitude," dedicated to the late Donald Pfohl.

Several members of the Band were selected to help form a special "Big Five Band," composed of men from all the bands in the Big Five. This group assisted in the North Carolina State Music Teachers' Clinic held in Greensboro in October.



The band gets a good workout at pep-meetings.

OCTET

THE Wake Forest Octet was organized during the 1939-40 season by Donald L. Pfohl and has continued since then as one of the most active musical groups on the campus. Composed of eight of the college's best singers, it is called upon by various groups all over the state to make personal appearances before them.

This year the Octet sang at several alumni banquets in key North Carolina cities, including one for Mecklenburg County alumni in Charlotte before the Thanksgiving Day football game with Texas Tech. Other performances were given at the North Carolina Baptist Sunday school Convention, where the Octet appeared on the same program with Governor Broughton, and at the Convocation of the North Carolina Council of Churches in Burlington in April.



Pierce, Hough, Holt, Willis, Donnell, Farnum, Cashwell, Tobey.

GLEE CLUB

THE Glee Club, during the 1941-42 season, was under the leadership of the new director of music, Prof. Thane McDonald, graduate of the University of Michigan and former assistant director at Davidson College.

The Club's first public concert was held at the Wake Forest high school November 14, and shortly before Christmas holidays the Glee Club appeared jointly with the Band in a program of special Christmas music. In the spring the group sang for an Easter Morning Sunrise Service and two Sunday evening church services.

Despite the fact that the national emergency forced the organization to cancel all extensive tours, the Glee Club made several short trips to nearby towns. In April they held joint concerts with the Meredith Glee Club, both here and in Raleigh.

In the spring the Glee Club entered the Pleasure Time National College Glee Club competition, sponsored by Fred Waring's Pleasure Time Hour. Recordings were made of "Dear Old Wake Forest" and two other numbers and sent to New York to be judged along with recordings from 150 other schools from all over the nation.

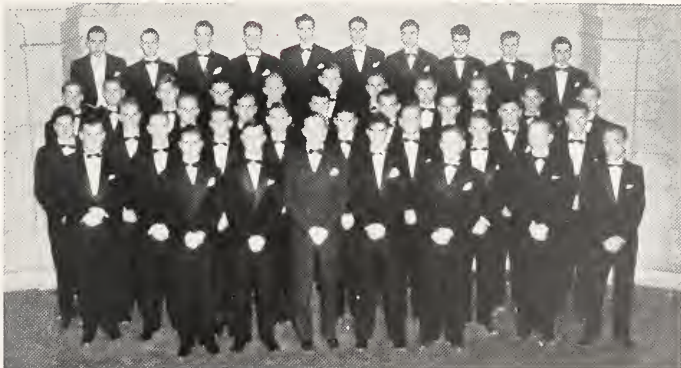
First row: Trudell, Tobey, Higbfill, Fisher, Nelson.

Second row: Hord, J. M. Davis, Teague, Aydlett, Lanier, J. D. Davis, Cleckley, Kocher, Lindley.

Third row: Richardson, Holt, Fortune, Lee, Donnell, Fronberger, Cashwell, Kinlaw, Young.

Fourth row: Easley, D. Bann, T. Bann, Willis, Sparrow, Logan, Hare, Chapman, Farnum, Little, Harvey.

Fifth row: Craig, McKeel, Hough, Harrell, Byrd, Warlick, Sawyer, Canady, Pierce, Canter.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

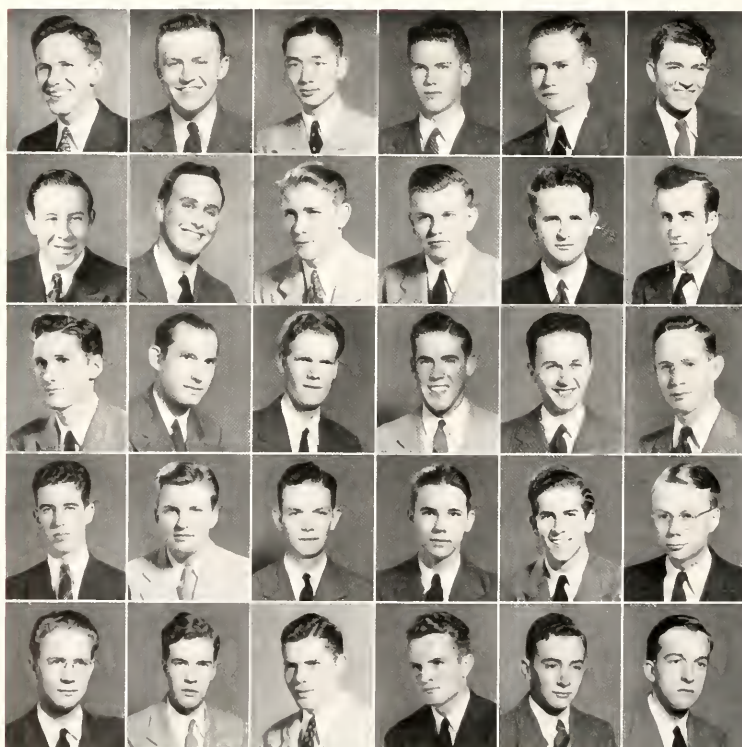
UNDER the efficient leadership of J. E. Tate, Jr., and Keith James, the International Relations Club underwent a process of revitalization this year. The old constitution was revised, and girls were permitted to come into the group. Attendance was exceptionally good at every meeting, and there was a noticeable reawakening of interest in the activities of the club.

The regular meetings consisted of programs built around forum discussions, mock assemblies, and individual speeches. Radio programs were inaugurated, and members of the club made

speeches before various civic groups. At the end of the year, keys were distributed to worthy members.

The Wake Forest I.R.C. distinguished itself abroad as well as at home. At the Southeastern District Conference in Atlanta in March, Larry Williams was elected district president, and Wake Forest and Meredith were selected as co-sponsors for next year's conference in Raleigh.

At the Bi-State I.R.C. Assembly in Charlotte in January, J. E. Tate, Jr., was elected president. Tate also served as first vice president of the Southeastern District this year.



First row: Bill Ayers, Royce Chesser, Edward Chow, Warren Coble, James Crisp, W. J. Douglas, Jr.
Second row: Norman Ellis, Gilbert Francis, Dave Friday, John Galloway, Harry Hand, Oscar Harris.
Third row: W. W. Hasty, Harold Hawkins, Pat Hester, Bill Holden, C. C. Hope, Keith James.
Fourth row: John McMillan, Billy Primm, Warren Pritchard, Otis Pruden, T. L. Rich, Jr., Sam Tarleton.
Fifth row: J. E. Tate, Jr., Herbert Thompson, Arthur Vivian, Bob Waters, Larry Williams, Ed Wilson.



EDWARD GURGANUS
Secretary

HAROLD TOWNSEND
Treasurer

JOHN FLETCHER
Vice President

CHESTER MORRISON
President

BRUCE BROWN
Publicity Chairman

STUDENT POLITICAL UNION

DURING the spring semester of 1941 a new organization came into existence on Wake Forest campus, an organization which was slated to change the entire political set-up of the school. This new organization was a result of the untiring efforts of a small group of enthusiastic students who were interested primarily in the advancement of the status of the non-fraternity student in campus politics and in the creation of a two party system which would provide added stimulus to campus activities.

Immediately after the founding of this new political organization, non-fraternity men who were politically inclined rallied to the call, and in a very short time the Student Political Union became a definite and integral part of campus politics, although some time was to pass before the desired power was obtained. Candidates for the forthcoming spring elections were chosen, and although there was not much hope for a great victory, the leaders felt that within a year or so the Union's candidates would have much support.

This year those same staunch supporters who were responsible for the founding of the organization have carried on the work they so ably began last year. They took upon themselves the responsibility of creating a new political party and set out immediately to obtain all possible support. At the beginning of the term new officers were chosen for the year's work, and immediately a membership drive was started.

Again the non-fraternity men rallied to the call, and the Student Political Union became larger and more powerful than ever. Later in the year it was decided that membership should not be limited to non-fraternity men; therefore, an invitation was extended to the fraternities.

The success of the organization this year has been largely due to the ceaseless efforts of a small group of students who have worked diligently toward reaching their goal. Under the leadership of Chester Morrison, president; John Fletcher, vice president; Edward Gurganus, secretary; Harold Townsend, treasurer; and Bruce Brown, publicity chairman, the Student Political Union has made great strides in the political field. Naturally the number of members is not as great as many wish it were, but the fact that the organization has been in existence for only a year well accounts for this.

As for the expected shakeup in the political system, this has not yet come. But it is believed by many that in the very near future the Student Union will become a powerful organ, selecting and supporting the best of men, both fraternity and non-fraternity. If the Union does gain its desired support, no doubt another political party will soon come into existence and the present political system will be done away with entirely. This is the first time in a decade that there has been any real danger of a political upset on the campus.



Cheer Leaders: Dick Proctor, Head Cheer Leader, and reading clockwise Carl Greene, Oscar King, Lynwood Cherry, Kemp Reece.



Co-captain John Polanski.



Co-captain Carl Givler

FOOTBALL IN 1941

FACING one of the most difficult schedules ever undertaken by a Wake Forest football team, Coach D. C. Walker was forced to call on five untried sophomores in his starting lineup against Duke University. End Jim Copley, tackle Buck Jones, and Beddow and Starford, who alternated at center, started in the line. Johnny Perry took care of the wingback position and John "Red" Cochran moved to the all-important tailback position.



Manager Joe Butterworth

It was soon evident, however, that these sophomores had what it took, and Cochran developed into a passer good enough to rank seventh in the nation in the department of pass completions.

Though the Deacons opened with Camp Davis in a smashing victory, they were really looking to the Duke game. The Blue Devils, however, took advantage of the nervousness of the Deac sophomores to score 34 points in the first sixteen minutes of the game. Johnny Perry stepped into the limelight with a 95 yard kickoff return for a touchdown and later caught a pass from Cochran for the other Wake Forest marker.

It was the next week against Furman that the Deacs hit their stride. Cline caught two touchdown passes and the running attack was clicking, sending the Purple Hurricane down in a 52-13 defeat.

For the next three victories it was this same passing attack that proved to be the main scoring threat. Against the up and coming South Carolina Gamecocks, Cochran passed to Geer for the tying touchdown.

Facing the State Wolfpack in Raleigh before



Coaches: D. C. Walker, Head Football Coach; Jim Weaver, Athletic Director; Murray Greason, Head Basketball and Baseball Coach; Heury Bartos, Line Coach.

10,000 fans, the Deacons, with Cochran throwing, used their passes to set up Perry's 18-yard touchdown run. Perry had taken the ball from Polanski on a reverse and received perfect blocking from Preston, Givler and Jones to score standing up.

Playing Carolina's Tar Heels on Homecoming Day in Groves Stadium the Deacs found that their running game was being stopped so that they took to the air.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. from left to right, first row: Starford, Ciccarelli, Beddow, Manieri, Horchak, Whitener. Second row: Heffelfinger, Currin, Rubino, Karmazin, Geer, Givler, Harris. Third row: Copley, Pruitt, Capps, Brown, Huerman, Cochran, Kapriya, Duncavage, Owen. Fourth row: Polanski, Perry, Jones, Nesteruk, Cole, Moser, Zakim, Cline, Preston.



JOHNNY PERRY eludes CAROLINA opposition as CICCARELLI speeds to his aid. A moment later the thousands of



spectators cheered (and groaned) when he crossed the goal for a touchdown.



Top row, left to right: Bill Beddow, Burnie Cupps, Charlie Cole, Bob Hefflinger, Clyde Whitener, Bill Starford. A horde of Clemson Tigers surround Cochran as the Deacon back tries an off-tackle play. A weary band of Demon Deacons decide to talk things over during the Clemson contest.

WAKE FOREST	66	CAMP DAVIS	0	Cochran dropped back and spotted Cline open on the
WAKE FOREST	11	DUKE	13	goal line, passed to him for the first score. Later
WAKE FOREST	52	FURMAN	13	Perry took a flat pass from Cochran and shook off
WAKE FOREST	6	SOUTH CAROLINA	6	Tar Heel tacklers on a 50-yard touchdown run. And
WAKE FOREST	7	N. C. STATE	0	the Tar Heels lost their second straight in two years
WAKE FOREST	13	NORTH CAROLINA	0	to a Wake Forest eleven.
WAKE FOREST	6	MARSHALL	16	
WAKE FOREST	6	BOSTON COLLEGE	26	
WAKE FOREST	0	CLEMSON	29	
WAKE FOREST	12	GEORGE WASHINGTON	0	Playing in Boston against Boston College the
WAKE FOREST	6	TENNESSEE	35	

FRANK ZAKIM
 PETE HORCHAK
 HERB CLINE
 RAY MANIERI



Big John Polanski leaves three Wolf-pack tacklers behind him in the game with State College.



Ray Manieri and Pat Preston come up fast to halt a Carolina running play.



Manager Joe Butterworth and Dr. Morehead aid Jack Ciccarelli, who was injured in the State game.



CARL GIVLER
 PAT GEER
 PAT PRESTON
 JIM COPLEY





GEORGE OWENS
 BUSTER CURRIN
 TONY RUBINO
 JOHN COCHRAN



Cochran intercepts a Blue Devil pass to halt a Duke drive as Johnny Perry comes up to help. Pete Horchak and John Polanski look on from the background.



Taking a short pass from Cochran, Perry eludes a Tar Heel tackler on his 50-yard touchdown run in the Homecoming game.



Center Bill Starford runs into two Carolina men after snagging a Tar Heel pass.



BEVERLY MOSER
 PHIL HARRIS
 JOE HINERMAN
 JACK CICCARELLI

Left to right:

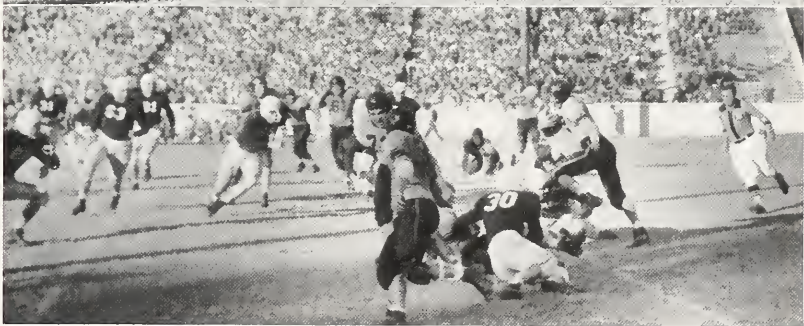
FRANK PALMAN
WARREN BROWN
MIKE NESTERUK
JOE DUNCAVAGE
BUCK JONES
FRANK KAPRIVA



Charlie Cole finds a hole in the Carolina line and streaks through behind the blocking of Owens and Rubino.



Pat Preston adds his 210 pounds to the pile of Deacon and Tar Heel players.



Deacons were victims of several long runs and the lack of a scoring punch. Four times in the last quarter the Demon Deacs drove inside the Eagles' ten yard line but could only score once. Pete Horchak went over for the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The Boston College team was high in praise of Wake Forest; Captain Morro called Deacon Co-Captain Givler "one of the best linesmen we have faced all year."

The tired Deacons found their passing attack bottled up in their loss to Clemson, but Cline caught three touchdown passes to lead the Deacs in their victory over George Washington.

Finishing up in Charlotte against Texas Tech, the Deacons found the boys from the Lone Star State too much for them. Perry again took a short pass from Cochran and ran 45 yards for the only Wake Forest score.

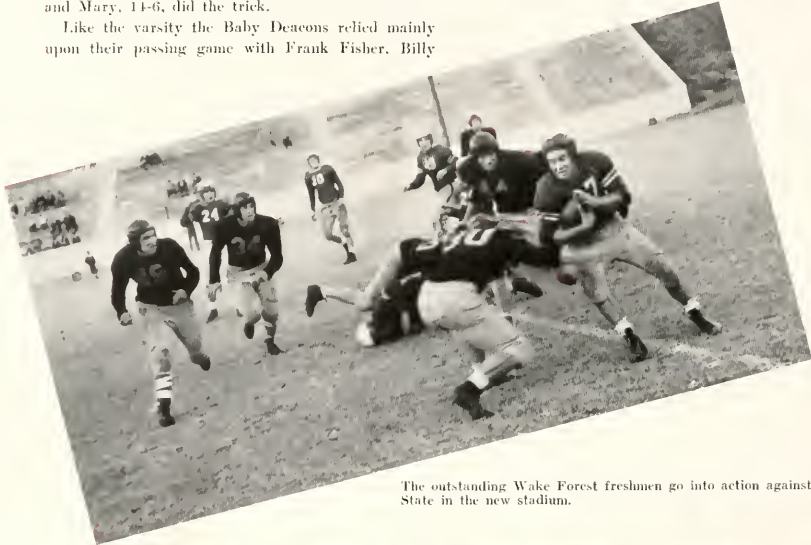
The Demon Deacon team included several individual stars who rated among the best in the Southern Conference. Carl Givler, co-captain of the team, was chosen by sports writers as a guard on the All-Southern football team. Herb Cline ranked among the twenty best ends in the country in pass receiving, catching 19 passes for a total gain of 436 yards.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

AFTER tying for the state championship for the past three years, the Wake Forest freshmen football team came through with four convincing victories to gain the undisputed Big Five championship. Victories over Duke, 12-0; Carolina, 12-2; State, 26-7; and William and Mary, 14-6, did the trick.

Like the varsity the Baby Deacons relied mainly upon their passing game with Frank Fisher, Billy

Brooks and Blake doing most of the tossing to ends Dougherty, Wells, Page, Karmazin, and Kalevich. Russ Perry showed unusual skill as a punter, and linemen Novick, Royston, Webb, Nemetz and Camp look like varsity material for next year.



The outstanding Wake Forest freshmen go into action against State in the new stadium.



First row: Herring, Hayes, Blake, Royston, Webb, Sacrinty.
Second row: Campbell, Brogden, Nemetz, Fisher, Novick, Whitfield.
Third row: Dougherty, Camp, Kalevich, Pittman, Huffman, Skovron.
Fourth row: Mills, Foreman, Brooks, Salpeck, Karmazin, Smith, Pauley.
Fifth row: Holt, Finch, McMillan, Augustiewicz, Chobany, Nancey, Clark, Hips, Wells, Pastrick, Wedel, Shepherd.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

FOR the second year in a row the Hunter Dormitory tagball team won the campus intramural football championship by defeating the Kappa Alpha team, winners of the fraternity league. John Fletcher, Bill Starnes, Bob Reid and Ace Harris led the Hunter boys to a 19-0 victory in that championship game.

It remained for the fraternity league, however, to furnish the thrills of a hotly contested race. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma battled down to the last game without either sustaining a defeat. George Tobey, Levin Culpepper and Leland Kitchin had led the KA's to six victories and one tie. Jack Acree,



Hunter Dorm's intramural touchball champions

First row: Melvin Moore, Cecil Fuquay, Harold Townsend, Ed Williams, Charles Giles, Warren Pritchard, Bill Starnes. *Second row:* Ace Harris, Bill Woltz, John Fletcher, Bob Reid, Norman Drake.

Eli Galloway, "Peahead" Walker, Ed McManus and Dewitt Trivette were the leaders for the Kappa Sig boys, who boasted five wins and two ties. In that final game the KA's did the only thing required of them—they played a tie game, thereby giving them the title by the margin of one tie game.

Every team furnished its stars. In addition to those mentioned above there were "Goon" Davis, J. T. Nichols and Johnny Walker for the Sigma Pi's, Lefty Vivian and Jim Turner for the Lambda Chi's, Jim Little, Bill Bingham and "Nub" Ford for the Delta Sigma boys, Ev Berger, Cotton Morris and Ed Bishop for the A K Pi's, George Edwards and Jim Bonds for the S P E team and Payne Dale and Doug McIntyre for the Pikas.

The All-Star fraternity team consisted of Davis, Bonds, Nichols, Kitchin, Acree, Culpepper, Vivian, Little and Primm.



Top: Future ministers, doctors, lawyers, journalists, teachers, and deadbeats become one for all on Gore Field in an intramural game. Every man puts on a Polanski or a Perry or Cochran act with amazing success.

Below: Student body president Eli Galloway snags one in a game with Kappa Alpha for the fraternity championship. Galloway and the Kappa Sigs fought with the KA's to a scoreless tie.



Fans, gaping, cheering, jeering, see Wake Forest score on Duke's Blue Devils.

FOOTBALL SIDE LIGHTS

FOOTBALL is played by twenty-two men on a big field. But that is just part of a Wake Forest football game. Thousands of fans take an active part in any competition, and this year fans were more active than they have ever been before.

For one week excitement reigned before the season officially opened with Duke University. Student Council

V for victory—Proctor leads.



Assistants help.



Galloway peps them up.

members adopted a "V for Victory" motif, and stickers, signs, passwords, greetings flooded the campus. They were all "V for Victory—Beat Duke." Before the game a monstrous pep rally was held in Gore Gymnasium and broadcast over the state in a radio hookup. At the game freshmen sat in "V" formation, the band played the opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—all was "V for Victory." Not victory but vanquishing was the result, however.

Wake Forest's next big pre-game activity came before the Deacons met State College's Wolfpack. In cooperation with Raleigh merchants, the two schools staged a gigantic parade through streets of the capital city. "Culture vs. Agriculture" was Wake Forest's motto.

Homecoming was featured with a freshman bonfire dance, fraternity decorations and dancing, and pep rallies, many of them broadcast, preceded all other games.

Something new in football game sidelights was added when cheer leaders developed card displays, when campus big-wigs began to choose sponsors for games, and when strutting Jack Baldwin dressed in his Deacon's frock-tail coat and top hat and put on a one-man circus at every contest.



Kay Kyser attends



Top left: Plumed hats removed during heat of game. Top right: "Oh, Here's to Wake Forest." Bottom left: Students watch Wake Forest forge ahead in the State game. Bottom right: Freshmen dance to the light of bonfire.

HOME



Homecoming, when old grads return.



A roaring bonfire ushers in Homecoming.



A. K. Pi wins decoration contest.

COMING

OCTOBER 25 was a red-letter day for Wake Forest. For that was the day when the beaming alumni came back to look proudly at the old college campus, to witness a great football game in the new stadium, to inspect the fraternity "Welcome Alumni" displays, and to return home loving the Alma Mater with renewed vim.

It was Homecoming Day.

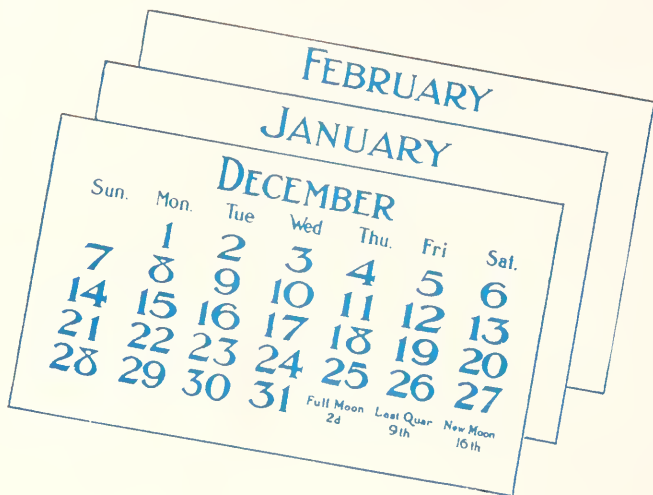
The students, faculty, and athletic coaches spared nothing to entertain the former students properly and to make it the largest and finest of the traditional yearly Homecomings. Everywhere there was hand-shaking, back-slapping, and fond reminiscences of "the old days" as former classmates got together for the celebration.

Highlight of the day was the football classic between two arch-rivals, the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest. Alumni Secretary Al Dowtin and his staff had worked feverishly for weeks before issuing about 18,000 tickets to those who packed Groves Stadium that afternoon. The spectators saw Wake Forest crush Carolina with a score of 13-0. At the between-halves interlude, Alpha Kappa Pi was presented the best-fraternity-decorations award, and the Carolina, Wake Forest, and Lenoir High School Bands provided colorful field maneuvers.

The victory bell was still ringing as the alumni returned home.



Left: They grind exceeding small.
Right: Pep rallies help football spirit.
Center: The Deacons begin their scoring drive.
Top: Students see Tar Heel defeat.



WINTER

WINTER came to Wake Forest. And with it, on December 7, came war. To the thousand students of the college this was a crucial moment, and the college heads were well aware of it. Chapel convocations were hurriedly called, and the gravity of the situation made clear to every man. Many students had to leave almost immediately for training camps; many others signed up for service after graduation. The rest remained in school and waited.

The wait was not entirely without its excitement, either. One of the best basketball teams in college annals swept aside formidable opposition to gain a place in the Southern Conference tournament, where it went on to the semi-finals. And then there was the now legendary arrival of the co-eds and the rapid



transformation of the college from a refuge for men into a retreat for both sexes.

To Wake Forest students all winters are paradoxes. This one was no exception. First there was the long idyllic period of Christmas holidays, followed by a jolting return to the reality of a stiff



examination schedule. Close on the heels of the awarding of the college's most prized scholastic honors, memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, came Mid-Winter dances, with all their color and gaiety.

Interspersing the joys and toils of winter life came further, more frequent rules from governmental boards. Draft ages were lowered, defense plants offered enticing jobs, ration cards began to be seen here and there, restrictions came on every hand. It was a hard job main-

taining one's equilibrium under conditions such as these, but if the student were to hold out to spring he had to adjust himself to them.

And he determined to make the adjustment. Times were trying, but he hadn't long to hold out. Already his fancy was beginning to turn.





John B. Roberts, *Treasurer*;
 Everett Jones, *President*; Jim
 Copley, *Vice President*; Walter
 Cashwell, *Secretary*.



Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORE, as any good Greek student will know, literally means "wise fool." Undoubtedly there are both the *sophos* and the *moros* in the

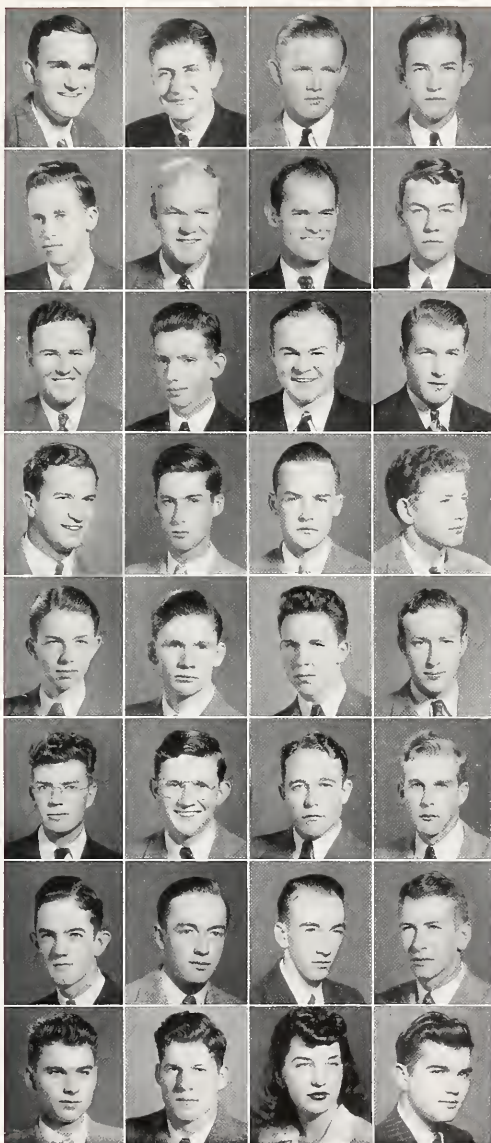
Class of 1944, but a look at the record shows that the wise far outnumber the foolish.

After spending the first year at Wake Forest in acclimation, the Class of 1944 settled down to the serious task of distinguishing itself. A few among the many now distinguished are Sam Behrends, Bynum Shaw and Burnette Harvey in debates; Paul Bell, Rudd Friday and Everett Jones in publications; John Cochran, Andy Karmazin and John Perry in football; and Jim Dowtin, Joe Hinerman and Ray Koteski in basketball.

And the *sophos* did not confine itself to studies of geometry, astronomy, or the history of music, because the sophomores proved that they could use wisdom in other realms. In the fall they showed their good Wake Forest spirit and their brotherly spirit in pitching with the newcomers, the freshmen, one of the best dances of the season. And *sophos* shone when they helped the frosh to feel at home on the new campus. Only the *moros* came out when they felt their superiority by hauling the dazed men to rat court or selling them postoffice passes. *Moros* men were few.

Next year, most assuredly, *moros* can be dropped in name and in spirit, for members of the sophomore class will be one step nearer their diploma, receivers of which are all and always the great wise.

SOPHOMORES '42



Alderman, Allison M.
Arendt, Edward Theodore
Austin, Irving Douglas
Ayers, James Hope

Bagwell, Elwood Wiley
Bain, C. D., Jr.
Barbour, Charles Thomas
Barrows, Robert Knight

Beard, Alfred Howard
Beavers, John Royall
Beck, Gilmer Johnson
Beddow, William Morgan

Behm, William Lewis, Jr.
Behrens, Samuel, Jr.
Bell, Paul Buckner
Biggs, Isley Murchison

Biles, Ervin Wiley
Billings, Gilbert M., Jr.
Bingham, William Louis
Bishop, Edgar Harry

Bishop, Frederick Edwin
Boyette, Edward Gerods
Brannon, Orice Edison
Brantley, William Cain

Braswell, Charles Worth
Bridger, Robert L.
Bridges, Joseph Cleophas
Broughton, Joseph Melville, Jr.

Canady, Jack Franklin
Capps, Burnie Robert
Carroll, Mary Margaret
Cashwell, Walter James, Jr.

SOPHIOMORES '42

Cherry, Morris Lynwood
 Ciccarelli, Jack Pete
 Clarke, Lawrence Clyde, III
 Cole, Charles Pogram

Cole, Gene Porter
 Cole, Nathan, Jr.
 Collins, Thomas Roy
 Cook, James Bryan, Jr.

Cooper, Margaret Catherine
 Copple, Lee Biggerstaff
 Craig, Ed Myles
 Craig, William Kenneth

Creech, William Herbert, Jr.
 Daniels, Harry Douglas
 Davis, Barry Spilman
 Davis, John Dixon

Davis, Raborn L.
 DeBerry, Lemuel Early
 Dixon, Kenneth Pollock
 Dixon, Wendell Robbins

Dowdy, Clyde
 Downing, Frank
 Dowtin, James Morgan
 Dozier, James Hoyt

Drake, John William, Jr.
 Earley, Arthur E.
 Ellis, James Jasper
 Evans, Joe S.

Fales, Alton Russell
 Fisher, Stuart
 Flammia, Dominick
 Fleming, Thomas Smith



First row:

Forde, Elbert
Fortune, Robert Jones
Fowler, John Alvis
Friday, Rudd Rowan
Fuquay, Cecil Adair
Futrelle, Dean Rae

Second row:

Gallimore, Richard H.
Garrison, Charles Manly
Gibson, John William
Gilbert, William Bryant
Griffin, Thomas Ray
Hamrick, Ladd Watts, Jr.

Third row:

Harris, Walter Frazer
Harris, Ralph
Hartsfield, Marshall B.
Harvey, Wallace Watson
Harvey, William Burnette
Hatcher, James M.

Fourth row:

Healy, William Herbert
Herring, Harold Carey
Hester, Worth Hutchinson
Highfill, William Lawrence
Hinerman, Joseph Walker
Hinson, William Pemberton

Fifth row:

Hipps, Robert Owen
Hoggard, Ferris Murtagh, Jr.
Holland, Paul Robert
Holloman, William Daniel, Jr.
Hollowell, Bernard Benjamin
Hord, David Fletcher, Jr.

SOPHOMORES '42



First row:

Horton, Gilliam King
Irey, Robert Blair
Jackson, David Stone
Jeffress, William Jethro
Johnson, William Harrell
Jones, Charles Irving

Second row:

Jones, Elizabeth Anne
Jones, Elmer John
Jones, Everett Earl
Jones, John D., Jr.
Jones, Robert Edwin, Jr.
Joyce, John Robert

Third row:

Justice, James Foy, Jr.
Karmazin, Andrew George
Kaufman, William I.
Kearns, Paul Rutherford
King, Hubert Tyrce
Kinlaw, John Carlyle

Fourth row:

Koteski, Raymond Albert
Lanier, John Thomas
Lasater, Roberts Council
Lennon, Samuel Judson
Lewis, William Herman
Liles, Charles Vander

Fifth row:

Little, William Jack
Lynch, Ney Alexander
McGougan, Frank Dunean
McIntyre, Douglas C.
McKaughan, William Walter
McMann, Lawrence Edwin

SOPHOMORES '42



SOPHOMORES '42

Marcowitz, David L.
 Marks, Charles Hardaway
 Martin, Howard Blue
 Martin, Santford, Jr.

Mason, Roscoe Edward
 Massey, Samuel Herbert, Jr.
 Meares, Jack
 Miles, Randolph Marshall

Miller, Horace William
 Mills, Clifton Edwards
 Mills, Danny Raymond
 Moody, David Marion

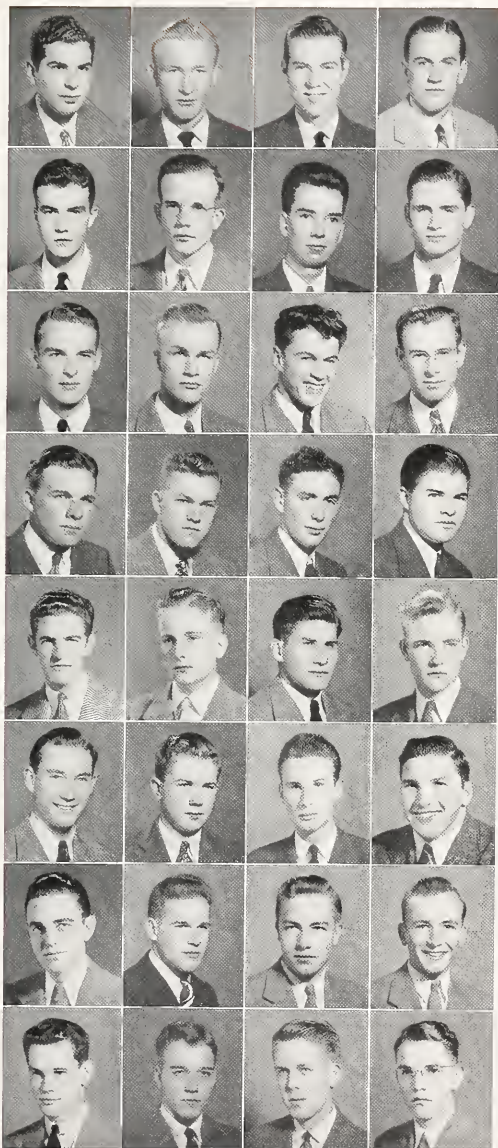
Moore, Joseph Melvin
 Morris, Marshall Glenn, Jr.
 Moss, Bertram Sidney
 Murray, John Walter

Musselman, Frank Butts
 Nelson, Rollin V., Jr.
 Nesteruk, Michael
 Northington, Harvey Stith, Jr.

Nye, Dewey Franklin
 Oatfield, John
 Olive, Halbert Briggs
 Owen, Charles George

Padgett, William Glenn
 Palman, Frank Lawrence
 Parker, Charles Council
 Parker, Clifton G.

Pearce, Jakie
 Pegram, David Eugene
 Perkins, Darrell Davis
 Perry, Benny Laster



SOPHOMORES '42

Perry, John Wesley
 Phillips, William Berryman
 Pittman, J. Graham
 Poole, Clarence Franklin

Powell, Bert Alexander
 Powell, Billy Payne
 Price, William Henry
 Rausaur, Hugh Archibald

Redfearn, Rufus Joe
 Reed, Darward Felton
 Reeves, James Devaughn
 Richardson, Emmett Wesley, Jr.

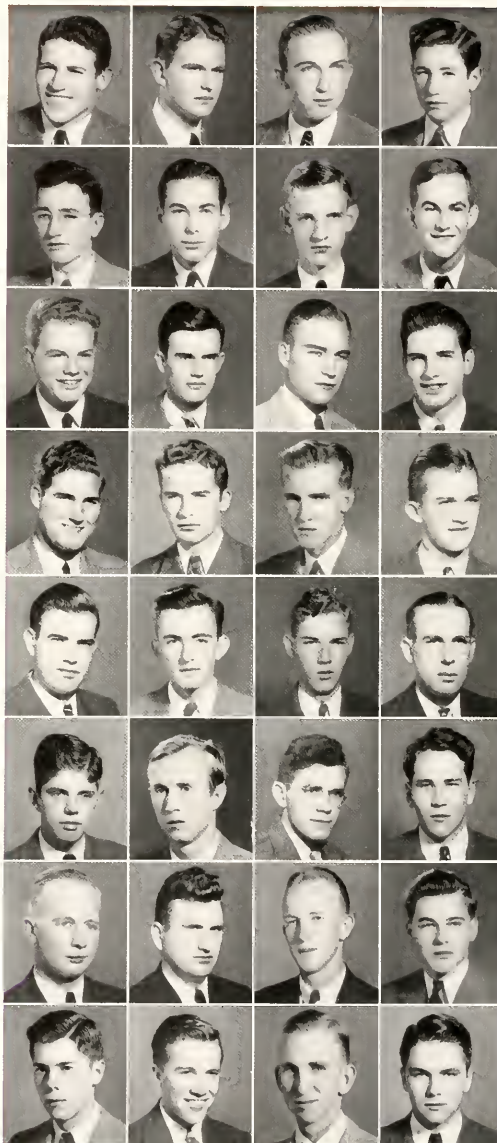
Ripple, Charles Dawson
 Rivenbark, Howard Lee
 Roberts, John Branton
 Rooker, John Paul

Rowles, James R.
 Rowles, Paul Melvin
 Russell, Thomas Solon
 Saunders, Harold Oscar

Scarborough, William Hall
 Searight, David Bogart
 Shaw, Bynum Gillette
 Slawter, Ben Lee

Smidt, John Willard
 Snell, Charlie, Jr.
 Sparrow, Billy Braxton
 Stallings, Samuel Henry, Jr.

Stansbury, Alan Painter
 Starnes, William Reese
 Strickland, Frederick Bennett
 Stubbs, James Marion



First row:

Suggs, Alvin
Sweel, Alexander
Teague, George Hubert
Thomas, Ned
Timberlake, Frank J.
Tobey, George Whit

Second row:

Townsend, Gordon L.
Townsend, Harold Lee, Jr.
Vinson, James Thomas, Jr.
Walker, Malcolm Forrest
Walker, William Edward
Wallace, Gerald Carter

Third row:

Warlick, Robert Bruce
Waters, Charles Edward
Weston, Clement Hunter
Whitaker, Bruce E.
White, Edward Lee
White, Paul Barber

Fourth row:

Whitener, Clyde Winfred
Whitesel, James Warren
Whitfield, John Stevens
Whitney, Merle C., Jr.
Wilkerson, James Otis
Williams, Moke Wayne, Jr.

Fifth row:

Williamson, Edward Lorenza
Woodward, Walter Frederick
Wyehe, Cyril J.
Yeattes, John Frank, Jr.
Young, Richard Knox

SOPHOMORES '42





Squinting Joe Greer, mates aiding, surveys campus.

Throughout the year separately

A COLLEGE is made of classes, and classes of individuals. All the classes and all the individuals work together as a unit when cooperation is needed. Each part is directly responsible for and dependent on the other, for without one the others would be of little worth.

At the outset of the school year the freshmen start through the metamorphoses which change a mass of greenhorns into individual class leaders. They hold elections, are pledged, feel their strength, and begin to soar on their newfound wings of freedom from home ties. They uphold the traditions of attending chapel, speaking to everyone, writing English themes, and lounging in the soda shop.

Their self-styled superiors, the sophomores, have already been initiated to all the little formalities so sacred to the heart of all. They spend their time toiling over organic, English literature, and in-



"Have neither given nor received aid," these men will sign their history papers. It's the honor system.

all classes worked and together

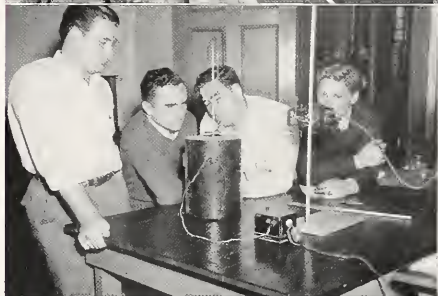
introductory psychology—all the chores connected with the honor of sophomoreship.

And the juniors, the petty lords of the campus, give their dances, worry over majors and minors, make their trips to girls' schools far and near, and elect their men for next year. It is the juniors who hope for ODK, study for Phi Beta Kappa, and are most obvious in showing off their learning.

While the other classes concern themselves with various and sundry activities, the seniors sit looking forward to the days when they will be cloaked in caps and gowns. They stand in the shadows and watch their antics of the past three years mirrored in the undergraduates. They mark time as they wait for the final day, count quality points, polish off dangling credits, hold offices, attend class functions, and guide the newcomers with a grace acquired after four years of learning.

Four classes work separately, but together. They all carry on.

Wake Forest goes technical. *Top to bottom:* Bridger peers through microscope; Byers, Nowell, Trivette work chemically; Instructors Allen and Leatherwood teach biology; Lomax, Boyer, Smith draw mechanically. *Below:* Ferguson makes compounds of elements.





Ed Hohgood, *Vice President*;
 Bob Pope, *Treasurer*; Paul
 Baker, *President*; Hal Pittman,
Secretary.



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR classes have always had much to say in the student affairs of Wake Forest College, but the Class of 1943 has probably had more to say than all

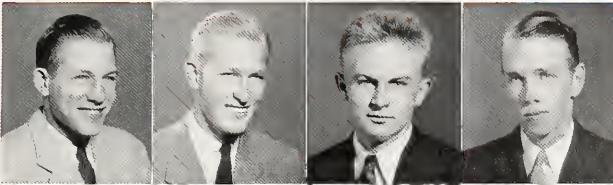
other junior classes put together—simply because this year's junior class is likely the "writingest" class in college history. Without juniors to brighten the hopes for the preservation of college history, the presentation of the weekly news, or the provision of literary efforts, *THE HOWLER*, *Old Gold and Black*, and *The Student* would have suffered. It was the juniors who were the wheel-horses of publications, easing the worries of campus editors as for capable men on whom to reply. They did the dirty work, getting information and names and even cleaning offices. But they also did the creative work. They wrote newspaper columns, assembled yearbook data and wrote poems and stories.

Representing publications are Donald Britt, Bob Galilimore, Neil Morgan, Bill Primm, Herbert Thompson, D. E. Ward, and Ed Wilson.

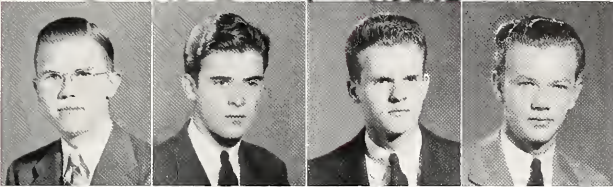
These men spend much of their time in recording the exploits of their classmates—the debating of C. C. Hope, the religious activities of John McMillan, student government work of Paul Baker and Frank Kiucheloc, the football playing of Jim Copley, Ray Manieri, Tony Rubino and Bill Starford, the basketball of Everett Berger and George Veitch, and the ping pong of John Conley.

Juniors write the news. They also make it.

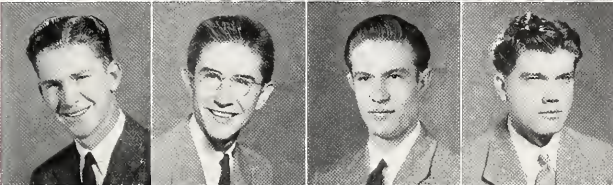
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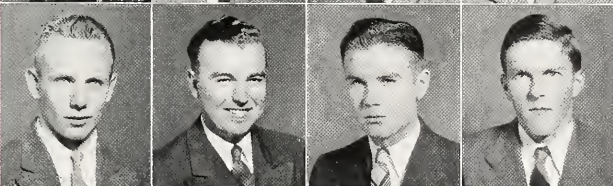
ABBITT, RUSSELL D., Wilson
ACREE, JACK, Mullins, S. C.
ADAMS, N., Baltimore, Md.
ALLEN, CHAS. H., Brevard



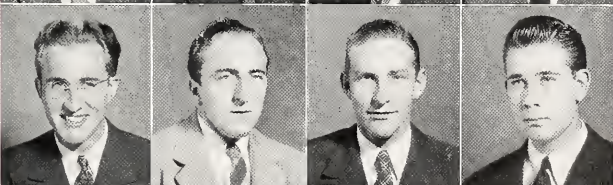
ALLEN, J. W., Kannapolis
ANDERSON, G. M., Whitakers
ASHLEY, J. T., Morrisville
AUSTIN, JAMES L., Kelford



BAKER, PAUL T., Cramerton
BALDWIN, JACK, Greensboro
BALL, LARRY E., Raleigh
BANKS, W. R., Trenton



BARNES, M. R., Wilmington
BASS, B. GIRTHA, Clinton
BATTEN, S. CARLYLE, Micro
BELL, F. D., Washington



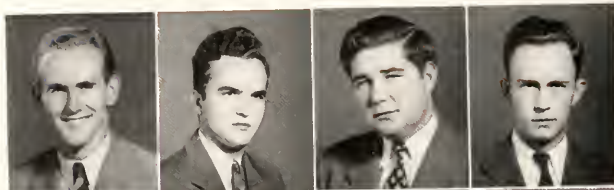
BERGEN, E. D., Garrison, Iowa
BERGER, E., Providence, R. I.
BILBRO, Wm. T., Greenville
BLALOCK, P. B., Burlington



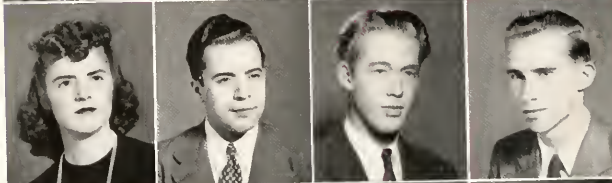
BOYER, G. N., Winston-Salem
BRIDGERS, LEO T., Durham
BRITT, DONALD E., Clinton
Brooks, R. E., Greensboro

JUNIOR CLASS

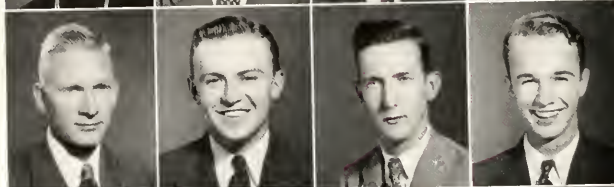
BRUNNER, P., Baltimore, Md.
 BYERS, F. M., JR., Canton
 CADDELL, H. M., Hoffman
 CALDWELL, E., Waynesville



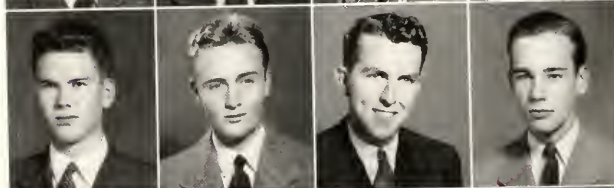
CAMPFIELD, HELEN, Forest City
 CANTER, SHELTON, Wilkesboro
 CARPENTER, W. T., Lenoir
 CHAPMAN, P. W., Maiden



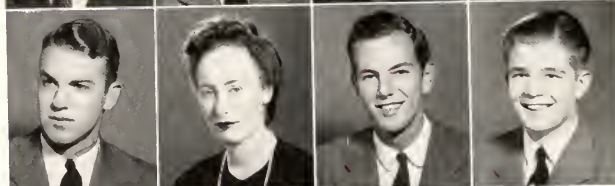
CHEEK, EDWARD LEE, Graham
 CHESSER, R. W., Atlantic, Va.
 CLARK, W. J., JR.,
 Homestead, Fla.
 CLECKLEY, D. J.,
 Brooklyn, N. Y.



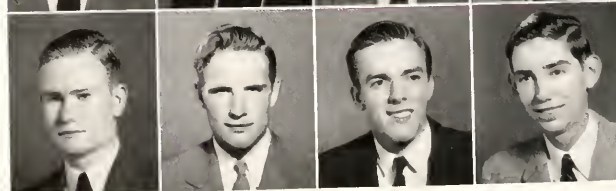
CORLE, WARREN LEE, Oakboro
 COLLINS, J. D., Lumberton
 CONLEY, JOHN JOSEPH,
 West Hartford, Conn.
 COOKE, WM. A., JR.,
 Madison Heights, Va.



COPLEY, J. T., Weston, W. Va.
 COX, VIRGINIA LEE, Asheboro
 CRAMER, J. R., Crewe, Va.
 CRAWFORD, D. H., Marion



CRISP, JAMES ALLEN, Brevard
 CURRIN, HUGH M., Oxford
 DALE, F. PAYNE, Kinston
 DANIEL, JOHN C., Maxton





JUNIOR CLASS

First row:

DILLARD, SAM BOOKER, Draper
 DONNELL, JACK LINDON, Climax
 DOUGLASS, W., JR., Chesterfield, S. C.
 EASLEY, J. A., JR., Wake Forest
 EDWARDS, A. GEORGE, Statesville

Third row:

FERGUSON, JOHN E., Greensboro
 FLOYD, HORACE G., Barnesville
 FORBES, ROBT. GIBSON, Ahsokie
 FORNY-DUVAL, T., JR., Whiteville
 FRIDAY, DAVID L., JR., Dallas

Second row:

EDWARDS, JOE F., JR., Enfield
 EDWARDS, OPIE GRAY, Spring Hope
 ELLIS, HAGGARD COWEN, Nashville
 FALKINBURG, J., Pleasantville, N. J.
 FARRAR, JOHN S., JR., Gastonia

Fourth row:

FRONEBERGER, CHARLES A., Gastonia
 FUTRELLE, JACK WM., Ahsokie
 GALLIMORE, R. S., Hong Kong, China
 GIBSON, ALFRED F., Louisburg
 GORDON, KEITH LEANDER, Bethune



JUNIOR CLASS

First row:

GREENE, CLAUDE L., Robersonville
 GROSS, J. S., Rockville Centre, N. Y.
 GUEST, EDWIN M., Laurinburg
 HARRIS, MYRON GUY, Marshallburg
 HERNDON, E. G., Jr., Morrisville

Third row:

HOLMES, FRED BULLARD, Fayetteville
 HOLT, ROBERT L., Asheville
 HOPE, CLARENCE C., Jr., Charlotte
 HOUGH, WM. AMOS, New London
 HUNT, JACK, Lattimore

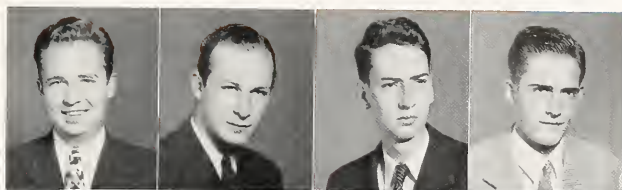
Second row:

HIGHTOWER, WM. DOUGLAS, Wadesboro
 HILL, G. M., New Haven, Conn.
 HOBGOOD, EDWARD, Thomasville
 HOLDING, JOSEPHINE, Wake Forest
 HOLLINGSWORTH, L. H., Asheville

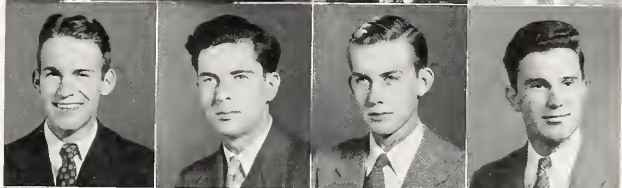
Fourth row:

HETCHINSON, PHILIP M., Mt. Gilend
 ILEY, BRUCE BAXTER, Harrisburg
 IYEs, JAMES HENRY, Chinquapin
 JACKSON, BERNICE Wm., Oxford
 JEFFREYS, JOSEPH R., Raleigh

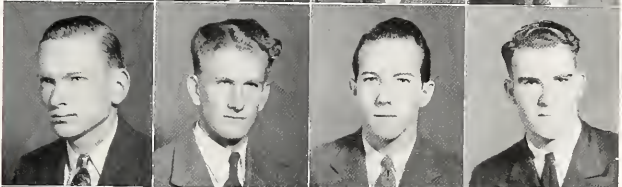
JUNIOR CLASS



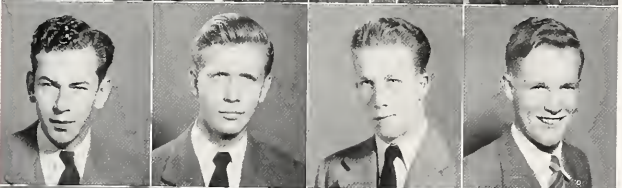
JENKINS, WM. H., Aulander
 JENNINGS, JAMES E., Raleigh
 JOHNSON, W. G., Saint Pauls
 JOHNSTON, J., Wake Forest



JONES, THOS. LEE, Winton
 JONES, TOMMIE L., Spray
 KINCHELOE, F. S., Charlotte
 KING, O., JR., Wilmington



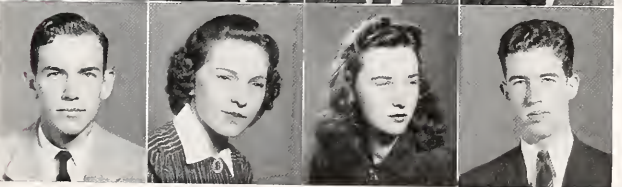
KOCHER, M. L., Scranton, Pa.
 KORNEGAY, R., Seven Springs
 LAHSER, C. I., Greensboro
 LAMM, H., Spring Hope



LANE, J. GRAHAM, Pinetops
 LEE, EARL DAVID, Greensboro
 LEE, J. M., Newburgh, N. Y.
 LIDE, ROBERT WILSON,
 Hwanghsien, China



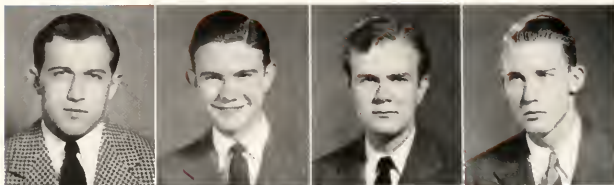
LIFE, G. FRED, Asheville
 LITTLE, THURSTON, Freeland
 LIVERMON, L., JR., Ahoskie
 LOGAN, CHAS. OTIS, Shelby



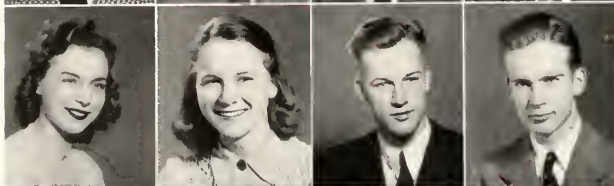
LONG, JAMES E., Chesterfield
 LONG, MRS. J. M., Severn
 LUBCHENKO, L., Harrisburg
 McMILLAN, JOHN J.,
 Richmond, Va.

JUNIOR CLASS

MANIERI, R. E., Hopewell, Va.
 MARTIN, D. C., II, Asheville
 MAXWELL, JACK ERNEST,
 Washington, D. C.
 MITCHELL, C., Roanoke, Va.



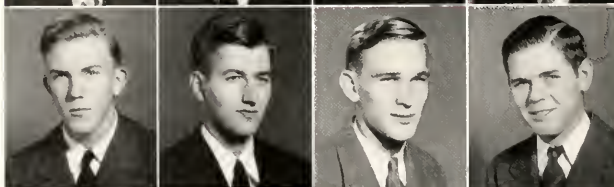
MITCHELL, DOT, Wake Forest
 MOORE, ANNA JULIE, Bethel
 MORGAN, N. B., Wake Forest
 MORRIS, J., Elizabeth City



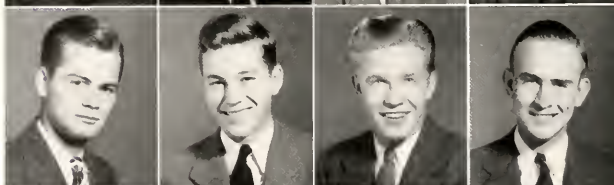
MOYE, O. E., Walstonburg
 NEWTON, L. J., Dunn
 NOWELL, R. E., Wake Forest
 OVERY, C., War, W. Va.



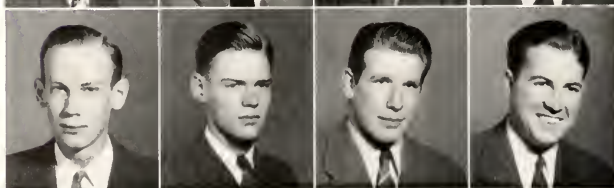
PADGETT, JOE CARL, Hayesville
 PARROT, H., JR., Henderson
 PASCHAL, B. L., Siler City
 PATE, M. B., Fayetteville



PATTERSON, O. F., JR., Sanford
 PATTON, B. J., Morganton
 PEACE, W. E., Thomasville
 PITTMAN, D. C., Fairmont



PITTMAN, HAL W., Fairmont
 POPE, ROBT. CLYDE, Enfield
 PRESTON, P. W., Thomasville
 PREVETTE, ISAAC C., JR.,
 Pontiac, Mich.





JUNIOR CLASS

First row:

PRIMM, WILLIAM BERRY, Rome, Ga.
 PROCTOR, RICHARD C., Oxford
 PRUETTE, R. S., JR., Wadesboro
 PRUETT, JOHN VAN BUREN, Wilson
 RAY, WYCHE HILLMAN, Goldsboro

Second row:

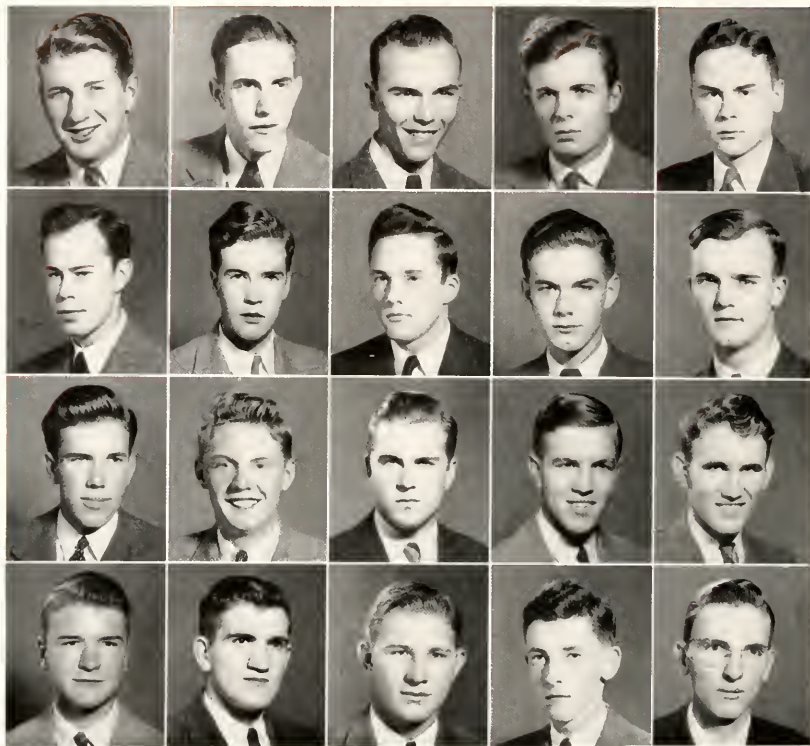
REECE, ERROL KEMP, Elkin
 REECE, WM. FRANKLIN, JR., Elkin
 RIGGS, ABNER F., Elizabeth City
 ROSE, JAMES LEE, Newton Grove
 RUBINO, A. E., Elizabeth, Pa.

Third row:

SALEEBY, RICHARD G., Wilson
 SALLY, AUBREY BODDIE, Durham
 SAVAS, CONNIE PETER, Oswego, N. Y.
 SAWYER, P. G., JR., Elizabeth City
 SEAGO, FRANCES DORIS, Lilesville

Fourth row:

SHERRILL, FRANK H., JR., Asheville
 SHERRILL, HENRY F., Wake Forest
 SKAGGS, ROMULUS, Thomasville
 SLAUGHTER, R., Wilmington, Del.
 SMITH, JOE P., Winston-Salem



JUNIOR CLASS

First row:

STARFORD, WILLIAM E., Grafton, W. Va.
 STEVENS, FORREST LEON, Broadway
 STONE, AMOS H., New York, N. Y.
 SUMMERLIN, M. O., Mount Olive
 SYLVESTER, M. JEAN, JR.,
 Lyndbrook, N. Y.

Second row:

THOMAS, JAMES V., Florence, S. C.
 THOMPSON, HERBERT L., Chadburn
 TILLOTSON, REX F., Pilot Mountain
 TIMBERLAKE, ROBT. W., Durham
 TOBEY, M. W., JR., Salem, Va.

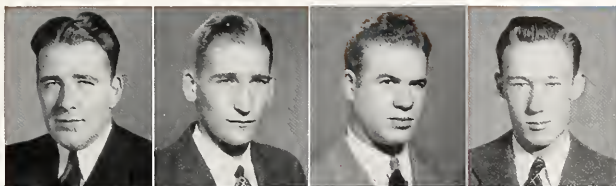
Third row:

TODD, FRANK LESENE, Hendetsovville
 TRIVETTE, P. DEWITT, Mooresville
 TRUBELL, RAOUL S., Beckley, W. Va.
 TURNER, J. B. JR., Griffin, Ga.
 TURNER, JAMES E., Laurdim, S. C.

Fourth row:

TYNER, HUGH EDWARD, Leaksville
 VEITCH, GEO., New Kensington, Pa.
 WALKER, D. C., JR., Wake Forest
 WALKER, JOHN SAMUEL, Brevard
 WALKER, LUTHER H., Raleigh

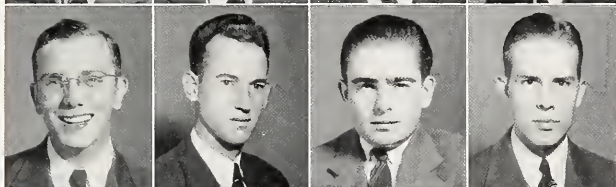
JUNIOR CLASS



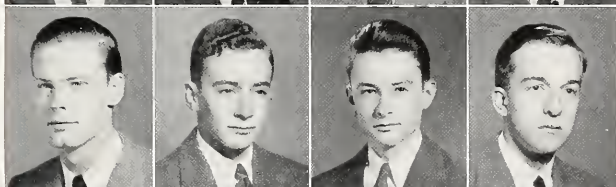
WALTERS, H., Baltimore, Md.
WARD, D. E., JR., Durham
WARD, WM. JARVIS, Hertford
WAY, J. H., Waynesville



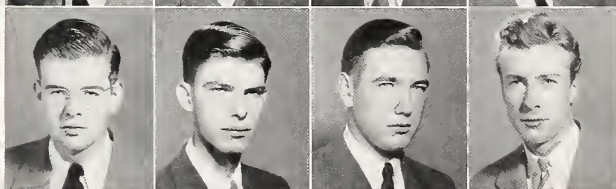
WEBB, MELVIN W., Bakersville
WEBB, WM. RALPH, Ellerbe
WELLS, HAROLD W., Teachey
WEST, JOHN O., JR., Dunn



WEST, WM. F., JR., Roxboro
WHITE, A. G., Henderson
WHITMIRE, J. C., Asheville
WILLETT, J., Erwin, Tenn.



WILLIAMS, E. J., JR., Monroe
WILLIAMS, L. L., Canton
WILLIS, W. D., Black Mtn.
WILSON, E. G., Leaksville



WILSON, ROBERT B., Clinton
WINDES, WM. S., Raleigh
WISHON, J. H., Lewisville
YOCOM, DEAN,
Birmingham, Mich.



YOUNGBLOOD, DWIGHT B.,
Smithfield
ZAKIM, F., Hendersonville



Elizabeth Bunn makes herself at home; plays cards and chats with "Fessor" Carroll at the same time.

CO-EDS INVADE CAMPUS

THE word Invasion could have been used conveniently to describe the general world situation in 1911 and so far in 1912, but here in Wake Forest, the consensus was that never would it be possible for the term to be employed in connection with any situation on the campus or in the town. But everybody has been wrong.

At the beginning of last year women began infiltration, and although they did not literally overflow the buildings and the grounds, the mere fact that there were more than half a dozen townswomen made the whole situation appear like a swarm, buzzing over the heretofore calm bachelority that was Wake Forest. Never before had a Deacon been compelled by any qualms of conscience to wear a necktie or shave more than once a week, except when chapel brought some attraction which drew him in, or there was a dance or women were coming. And there you have it! Women! They were the underlying cause of most of the particularities of dress and the tension in speech.

And then the fateful day in January—not the fatal day, because most Wake Forest men, once they were orientated to the new circumstances, reconsidered and were glad when the trustees officially declared that



Anna Moore, pre-med student, discusses the orbicularis oris muscle.

co-eds could enter without special permission.

When the news began to sweep over the campus, everybody decided that that indeed was a momentous day. There was opposition at first—antagonism toward this new idea, this “radical” idea that would change Wake Forest forever. But then the real motive was revealed. Without the admission of women, there might not even be a Wake Forest in a few years—with the enormous exodus of men to the armed forces. The students were reconciled.

Gradually the invaders subdued the vanquished. There was not ammunition or guns or machine-gun nests, but the whole affair calmed down to a certain degree of naturalness. The Wake Forest co-ed became a term. Somebody changed the highway marker to “For men and women.” Plans were made to renovate Bostwick Hall for the newcomers. And in the minds of many the 108-year-old Wake Forest College became the cosmopolitan University of Wake Forest.



Right, top: Champ J. Conley teaches Beth Perry. *Bottom:* Helen Crutchfield, Don Britt converse.



Above: Co-ed Perry Americanizes Ayers of China. *Below:* Smiling Jo Holding dines with Amos Stone.

Above: Lib Jones is Wake Forest's one Jane Arden. *Below:* On class with Penny Clark, economics major.

BASKETBALL



Coach Murray Greason and Co-captains Jim Bonds and Herb Cline.

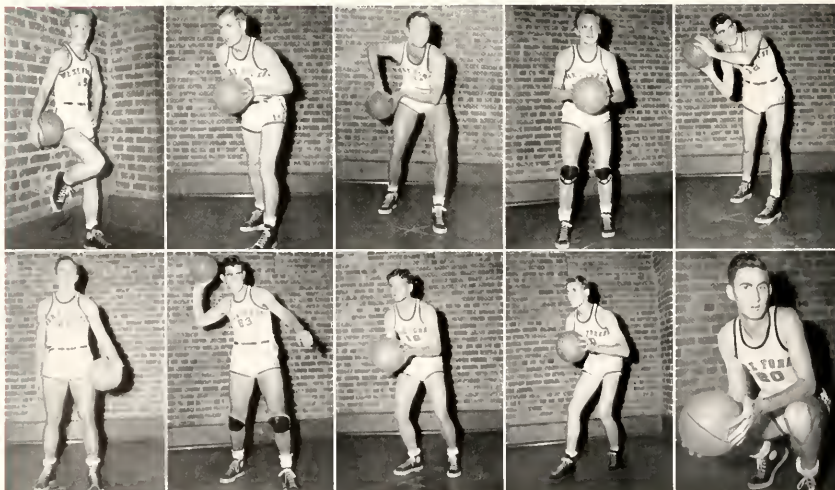
WHEN Coach Murray Greason called his basketball candidates together for their first practice of the season, he was confronted with the problem which every coach has to deal with—that of depending upon untried sophomores. The Deacon coach found only Co-captains Jim Bonds and Herb Cline and Everett Berger back from his 1941 basketball team. With these three men Coach Greason teamed George Veitch and Ray Koteski, two of his best sophomores.

These five men, with able support from Joe Hinerman, another sophomore, Chuck Finberg, and Jim Dowtin, bore the brunt of the twenty-two-game schedule which the Deacons undertook, winning thirteen conference games and losing five. Their total season record stood at fifteen won and seven lost.

This team started off the season with two one-sided losses to Loyola and George Washington before the Christmas holidays began, came back to whip George Washington in their second meeting, ran up an eight-game winning streak, finished third in the Southern Conference race, and pushed the Duke Blue Devils to the limit before losing in the semi-final game in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

Prospects looked indeed dark for the Deacons as the season began. Herb Cline, ace center and one of the main scoring threats, suffered a shoulder injury which threatened to end his basketball career. Without their star center the Deacons lost their opener to the McCrary Eagles, 50-41, despite George Veitch's twenty-two points.

A trip north to the nation's capital proved disastrous for the Demion



First row: Mae Hatcher, Joe Hinerman, Herb Cline, Ray Koteski, George Veitch.
Second row: Everett Berger, Chuck Finberg, Jim Bonds, Carlton Mitchell, Jim Dowtin.

Deacons. They found a Loyola team too much for them, 40-26, and couldn't cope with Captain Matt Zanic and his George Washington team, who walked away with a 52-27 victory.

The stage was set for the return game with George Washington in Gore Gymnasium. The Deacons finally began to function like the smooth-working ball club they were and walked off the court winners by a 39-36 score.

Two out of the next three games found the Deacons losing and losing badly. The Tar Heels of North Carolina found the Wake Forest team rather easy going in Woollen Gymnasium, put on the pressure in the last half and came out with a crushing 51-30 win. The Clemson Tigers invaded Deacontown next, and the Deacons found them little trouble, winning 58-40. Cline had seventeen points and Bonds eleven to lead the Deacs. But the Duke Blue Devils simply walked away with the ball game after the halftime rest with their famed sophomores doing most of the damage. The score was 60-39.



Front row: Alden Kuhlthau, manager; Jim Dowtin, Herb Cline, Jim Bonds, Joe Hinerman. Back row: Ray Koteski, Everett Berger, Mack Hatcher, George Veitch, "Chuck" Fineberg.

Top left: Three Colonials overwhelm a Deacon player. Top right: Cline steals the ball from Gustafson of George Washington. Bottom left: Bonds climbs upon a State player for a push shot. Bottom right: Berger and Veitch turn back after a Deacon shot proves good.





Bonds stretches his five-foot, nine-inch frame for a tipoff against South Carolina.



Lefty Berger looks on as Jim Bonds breaks into the clear for a layup shot.

Then the Demon Deacons got set for the invasion of Carolina's White Bantams. And the Tar Heels ran into a zone defense which they couldn't penetrate. Only Bob Rose was able to slip in that defense occasionally. Meanwhile Jim Bonds was ringing up ten points and Cline nine to pile up a final 36-20 score and give the Tar Heels their worst defeat of the season.

Encouraged by this victory, the Deacons proceeded to run up an eight-game winning streak which included two victories each over Virginia Military Institute and the Citadel and one each over N. C. State, Washington and Lee and South Carolina.

It was against V.M.I. that Everett "Lefty" Berger had his two best nights. In the first meeting of the teams in Gore Gymnasium Berger sank eight field goals and one foul shot for seventeen points to lead the Deacons to a 44-43 win. In the second game against the Cadets he found the hoop for twenty-three points to pace the scoring again as the boys in gold and black romped off with a 64-34 victory.

In the ball game with N. C. State everything favored the Red Terrors. The Deacs had just returned from a two-day trip into Virginia and were tired. They had their winning streak to preserve. From the opening whistle it was apparent that the Deacons were experiencing one of their off nights. They just couldn't seem to hit. And Mock,

State forward, sank three long shots in a row midway in the second half to give the Terrors a 37-31 lead as the clock showed five minutes to go. Here Joe Hinerman entered the ball game. He sank a couple of foul shots after Cline had tossed in a field goal to cut the margin down to 44-38. Mock of State was good with another long, but here the Deacons took over. Berger sank one and Cline followed up with another to cut the margin to one point. Then Berger intercepted a State pass, passed to Veitch, who flipped to Bonds. Jim laid up a short shot with one minute to play to give the Deacons a 44-43 victory.

Followed two games with the cadets of the Citadel and one with the Gamecocks of South Carolina. The cadets went



Two Gamecock players fail to prevent Herb Cline from knocking in a rebound for a goal.

down twice, 64-10 and 60-51, and the Deacons had to come from behind to nip the Gamecocks, 40-38. With this eight-game winning streak the Deacons were ready to meet the mighty Blue Devils of Duke University, themselves boasting a string of ten straight wins.

In that game the Demon Deacons took the lead in the opening minutes of the ball game and proceeded to cling to it. Though the Blue Devils managed to tie the ball game up twice in the second half, the Deacons held onto the lead until with three minutes to go Rothbaum of Duke tossed in a field goal and foul shot to put the Devils ahead for the first time, 53-51. And the fresh Duke substitutes ran up a final score of 58-51 on the tired Deacons.

The Wake Forest team journeyed over to Raleigh for its second meeting with the Wolfpack. But the Red Terrors simply came back after the half time rest to outplay the Deacons and come away with a close 44-38 win.

Three games with teams from the Palmetto State concluded the Deacons' schedule. On a trip south Clemson was defeated 52-37 as Cline rang up eighteen points. The Purple Hurricane of Furman University went down 43-29, and the Gamecocks of South Carolina found that the Deacons were able to overcome an early lead and win 55-44.

With this splendid record the Deacons were rated an outside chance to win the Southern Conference Tournament. But the



Gamecock players look on helplessly as Cline makes good on a hook shot.

drawings placed the Deacs against Carolina in a first round game and against Duke in the second round. Again the Deacons used the zone defense to subdue the Tar Heels. They tried the same defense against the Blue Devils the next night, but another closing spurt enabled the Blue Devils to win and go on to take the championship.

While Cline, Bonds and Berger seemed to share a major portion of the scoring for the Deacons, George Veitch and Ray Koteski were two players who are not counted on their scoring basis. As far as ball handling and defense work went, they ranked tops. Herb Cline was honored by being selected on the Southern Conference All-Tournament team.



A loose ball brings Bonds, Berger and Veitch on the run.



Ray Koteski's shot eludes a desperate block by a George Washington man.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

WAKE FOR-
EST's fresh-
man basketball team had an exceptionally good record of eleven wins and only four losses against some of the best teams in the state. Playing each team twice, with the exception of Raleigh and Durham high schools, only

Carolina was able to win both of its games from the Baby Deacons.

Members of the team which may prove to be varsity material next year include Lyles, Kirk, Bakalis, Sapp, Gentry, Cline, Dougherty, McCollum and Clark.



Wake Forest freshmen exhibit the spirit which carried them to victories over such outstanding teams as State and Duke.



First row: Gentry, Batchelor, Spruill, Stroud, Beam, Kirk, Bakalis.
Second row: Hayes, *Manager;* Cline, Dougherty, Clark, Lyles, *Co-captain;* Sapp, *Co-captain;* Nesbit, Prevette, McCollum, Silberfein, *Manager.*

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

THIS year's intramural basketball season saw a new power come to the front in the quintet representing Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. From their first game in which they defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 31-19, it was evident that the Lambda Chi's were the team to watch. In Bill Starford, "Lefty" Vivian, Jim Copley, and George Ecker they boasted four of the top-notch players in the league, and ran up five straight victories.

The two top teams of last year—Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon—stayed in the running for the championship, but found the Lambda Chi's too much for them. The Kappa Sigmas, champions last year, fell before Lambda Chi, 24-23, when Starford knocked in a rebound in the last



Green of the Gas House team sinks a goal.



Top: Anxious faces await the ball on a foul shot.
Bottom: Another two-hand shot misses the blackboard.

thirteen seconds of the game for the margin of victory. The SPE's had started a four-game winning streak and seemed on their way to the title until they met the Lambda Chi team. In this game Vivian and Ecker accounted for twenty-six of their team's thirty-nine points to offset the twelve points scored by Duncavage and assure victory.

While these two teams were battling for the lead, Alpha Kappa Pi came back after their early season loss to the SPE's, 30-18, and won five consecutive games, including victories over Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Gamma Eta Gamma and Delta Sigma. Bill Beaver, Parker, Bishop and Kullthau were the main leaders in this winning streak.

But for the second successive year a non-fraternity team was rated the number one team on the campus before the annual tournament began. Ace Harris, Bob Brooks, J. V. Pruitt and Melvin Jones formed the nucleus of the Beach Combers, which proved to be the best of the non-fraternity league when it defeated Max Crowder and Charlie Giles' Cardinals, the foremost contender, 36-32, in two overtime periods.

Carlton Mitchell proved to be the standout for his Prophets, scoring twenty points to enable his team to hand the Beach Combers their only defeat of the year. Cole and Camp led the Redskins, while the Abbots, Phi Society, Esquire Club, Old Hotel, and the Gas House proved to be tough opponents.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

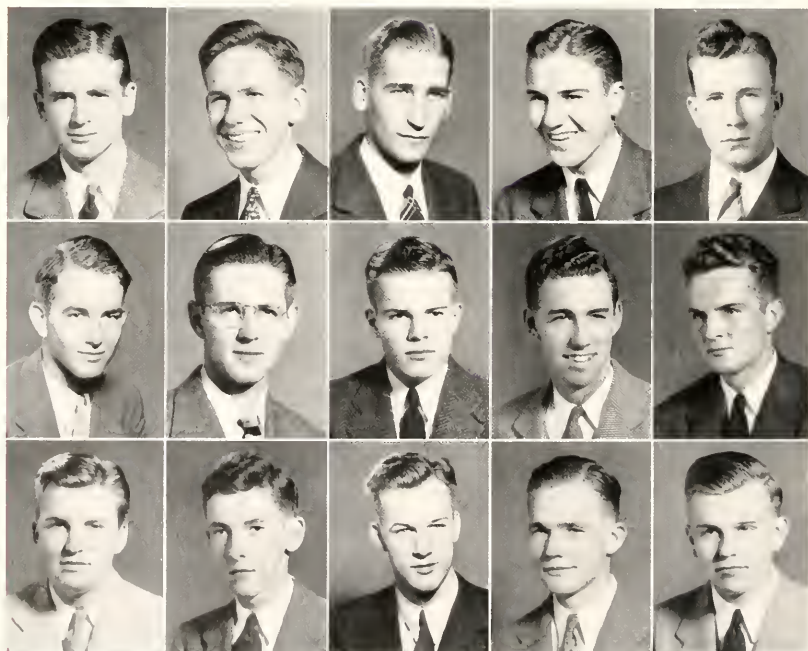
AT Wake Forest there are six publications: the *Wake Forest Alumni News*, the *Student Directory*, the *Deacon Beacon*, *Old Gold and Black*, *The Student*, and *THE HOWLER*. The first three of these are in a class by themselves. In a sense they are somewhat private, being operated by small, efficient staffs composed of men from special fields of campus activities. The *Alumni News* is edited by Prof. J. L. Memory, Jr., with the assistance of his own News Bureau staff. The *Student Directory* was this year in the hands of *The Student* editor Neil Morgan. The *Deacon Beacon* is the newspaper of the local Baptist Student Union, co-edited in 1941-42 by Ernest Glass and Robert Forbes.

The last three, the most prominent student publications, are put out by the student body, or rather by their elected representatives. The actual power of determining who shall be editors and business man-

agers of the newspaper, the magazine, and the year-book is invested in the hands of twenty men, who meet under the name of the Publications Board.

Composing one-fourth of the Board are five members of the faculty: Dr. E. E. Folk, head adviser to all publications, with Dr. H. B. Jones on *The Student* and Dr. A. C. Reid on *THE HOWLER*; Mr. E. B. Earnshaw, business adviser to the publications; and Prof. J. L. Memory, Jr., head of the News Bureau.

Six of the Board are the three incumbent editors and the three incumbent business managers. Elliott Galloway, president of the student body, has a place by virtue of his office. The remaining eight members are class representatives, two from the senior class, two juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and one man from the law school. Serving as president this year was Billy Primm, *Old Gold and Black* sports editor.



First row: Jim Bonds, Bill Ayers, D. E. Ward, Rudd Friday, Weldon Hollowell. Second row: Lovick Miller, Royal Jennings, Don Bradsher, Judson Creech, Bob Waters. Third row: Billy Primm, Johnny Walker, Neil Morgan, Gene Cole, Elliott Galloway.

Capstone of every honorary fraternity year is banquet held for new initiates.



HONORARY FRATERNITIES



At some time or another in his college career, every student is called upon to write a theme or an essay on "Why I Came to Wake Forest." After struggling with his inner thoughts for a while, he comes forth with certain basic conclusions about his reasons for enrolling in college.

Some boys find that they came for a good time, with plenty of weekend dates and dances; others admit to themselves that their excuse for seeking higher education was to play football or basketball; still others think back and realize that what they wanted was political power as a B.M.O.C.

But there is always one group who conclude simply that they came to learn. For such men were honorary fraternities created; of such men are honorary fraternities composed. These are the men whose names and faces you see on the following pages.



PHI BETA KAPPA

Fratres in Collegio

EDWIN RUDY ANDREWS
PAUL HUBERT CHEEK
CARL EVERETT COMPTON
ADOLPHUS WILLIAM DUNN
MURRAY LANE GOODWIN
HARRY CRAMER HAND
ROY ALLEN HARE
ROBERT LANSING HICKS

KEITH WARREN JAMES
ALDEN ROBERT KUILTHAU
GLENN HOUSTON MILLER
WILLIAM ALLAN POWELL
WARREN H. PRITCHARD
JAMES OTIS PRUDEN
MACK FRED SCOTT, JR.
WILLIAM SAMUEL TARLETON

OWEN NEWBILL WILLIAMSON

Fratres in Facultate

OLIN TRIVETTE BINKLEY
DALMA ADOLPH BROWN
CRONJE B. EARP
EDGAR ESTES FOLK
J. HENDREN GORRELL

HENRY BROADUS JONES
THURMAN D. KITCHIN
GEORGE WASHINGTON PASCIAL
HUBERT McNEILL POTEAT
ALBERT CLAYTON REID

CARLTON PRINCE WEST

OFFICERS

CARLTON P. WEST

President

OLIN T. BINKLEY

Vice President

EDGAR E. FOLK

Secretary-Treasurer

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



Fratres in Collegio

RALPH LEWIS ALEXANDER
CECIL CARY ALLEN
THOMAS WILLIAM AYERS
JAMES DONALD BRADSHIER
RALPH HAROLD BRUMET
SEAVY A. W. CARROLL
JUDSON YATES CREECH
JOHN C. FLETCHER, JR.
JOHN ELLIOTT GALLOWAY

ROBERT AARON GOLDBERG
DAWYER DINCOFF GROSS
FRANK MARIMON HESTER
PETER HORCHAK
JOHN JOHNSON McMILLAN
WILLIAM BERRY PRIMM
WARREN H. PRITCHARD
JOHN EVERETT TATE, JR.
ARTHUR CHESTER VIVIAN

DOCTOR ERNEST WARD, JR.

Fratres in Facultate

ALFRED A. DOWTIN
EDGAR ESTES FOLK
MAX LILES GRIFFIN
NEVILL ISBELL
THURMAN D. KITCHIN

WAYNE OATES
HUBERT McNEILL POTEAT
LEONARD OWENS REA
ZON ROBINSON
DALE FISHER STANSBURY

HENRY SMITH STROUPE

OFFICERS

RALPH H. BRUMET
President

WAYNE OATES
Faculty Secretary

Issuing forth from the windows the doors and the cracks in the Lea Laboratory almost every afternoon is a mixture of the most unbelievable odors ever conceived by the brain of man. In fact, no ordinary person could ever hope to assemble enough originality to concoct such a conglomeration of smells, running the whole range of stenches from the most putrid to the still more putrid.

But these men are no ordinary men. In most cases, they are Wake Forest's ace chemistry students and most likely they are members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon. For Gamma Sigma Epsilon is composed of men with abilities such as these. Before a student can be asked to join this honorary chemical fraternity, he must have proved to the satisfaction of everyone concerned that he is adept at creating new solutions and odors, handling all sizes and shapes of test tubes, and running off any given experiment in chemistry handbooks.

And then in addition he must be at least a

junior to get a bid, unless he happens to be the one outstanding sophomore chosen during the year. There is also another even higher honor for second-year men, the Freshman Chemistry Cup, given to the man who makes the highest average in first-year chemistry in his class. This year, it was Ladd Hamrick.

Once every two years Gamma Sigma Epsilon packs up one of its members and sends him to the fraternity's national convention. This year it was an extra privilege to go.

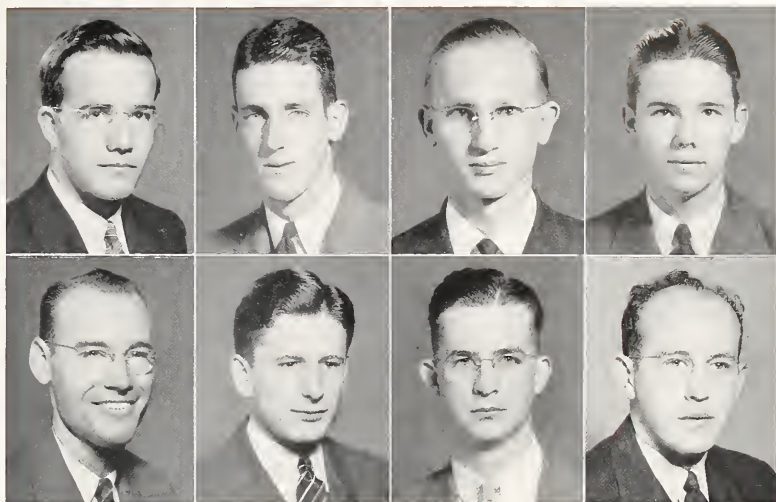
For the meet was at Gainesville, Georgia's Brenau College, and the attractions there, chemical and otherwise, were enough to draw even the most strictly scholarly fellow. Recorder Robert Nowell, was the delegate, found everything to his liking.

This honorary organization for students of the science of chemistry occupies a high place on the campus among groups of its kind. When its members get together, there is certainly no dearth of corking good lab adventures to tell about.

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON



First row: Fred Hobnes, Bill Holden, Allen Lee, Jack Hunt. *Second row:* Edward Check, Murray Goodwin, A. R. Pittman, Paul Check. *Third row:* A. W. Dunn, Robert Nowell, Allen Powell, Alden Kublthau.



First row: Ed Andrews, Lansing Hicks, Carl Compton, Otis Pruden. Second row: Fred Scott, Dawyer D. Gross, Fred Lipe, Wayne Oates.

Of the one hundred and thirty million people in the United States, there are about three million residing in North Carolina. Of these three million, there are about one thousand who are now at school at Wake Forest. Of these thousand students about one-tenth are preparing for the ministry. From these one hundred, eight were chosen this year to be members of Delta Kappa Alpha, Wake Forest's honorary ministerial fraternity.

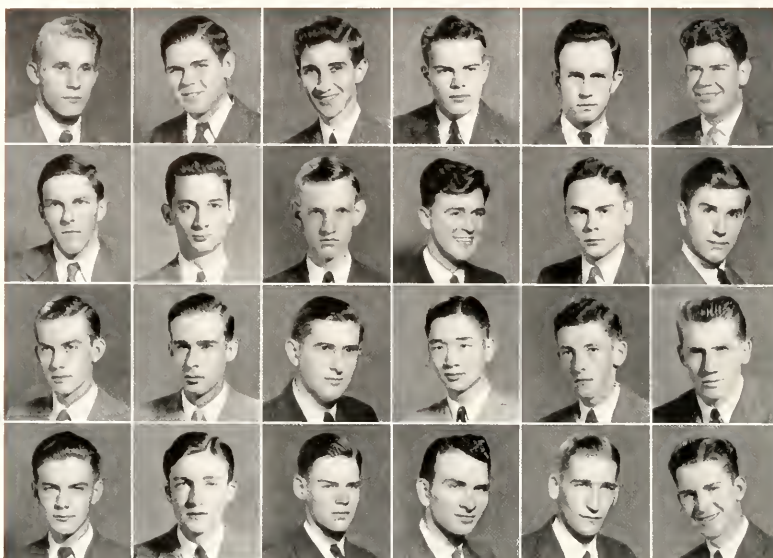
All this gives some idea of the exclusiveness of the organization. And a mere glance at the roster of the group is further evidence of the high quality of the men who compose it. Five of the members were among the fifteen on the campus who were taken into Phi Beta Kappa this year: Ed Andrews, Lansing Hicks, Carl Compton, Otis Pruden, and Fred Scott. A sixth, Wayne Oates, now instructor in psychology, was in Golden Bough, honorary scholastic fraternity

which preceded Phi Beta Kappa. Dawyer Dineoff Gross, familiarly known as Jack, was state president of the B.S.U. last year. Sole junior in Delta Kappa Alpha is Fred Lipe, whose proficiency as a radio "ham" is well known to all *Old Gold and Black* readers.

Twice a month these eight men get their Bibles and Baptist hymnals and Sunday school quarterlies and assemble for a fraternity meeting. The group's aims are "to promote the fellowship and spiritual life of the members and to elevate their ideals and scholarship, to create an increased interest in—and an understanding of—their problems, and to give opportunity for consideration of the questions confronting the ministry of today."

Living up to these ideals, as noble a set of principles as any organization ever undertook for itself, is a great goal for a bunch of eight men.

DELTA KAPPA ALPHA



First row: A. W. Dunn, President; M. B. Pate, Jr., C. L. Bridger, J. D. Bradsher, E. R. Caldwell, G. N. Boyer, *Second row:* F. D. Bell, L. W. Hamrick, Jr., W. H. Prier, W. P. Hinson, M. J. Sylvester, H. L. Moore, *Third row:* F. S. Kincheloe, A. R. Pittman, J. K. Williford, Edward Chow, J. S. Walker, M. W. Webb, *Fourth row:* Robert Timberlake, S. B. Dillard, R. C. Pope, F. B. Holmes, D. E. Ward, P. T. Baker.

Up in Winston-Salem is the newly established Wake Forest medical school. Already scores of former students here are hard at work up there learning how to become physicians of note—how to take the pulse count of an attractive brunette, how to diagnose a case of German measles, how to dissect femurs and phalanges and patellas.

Here at Wake Forest there are scores more of students with illusions of grandeur, with dreams of someday enrolling at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine or another similar institution for these Hippocratic courses. These ambitious chaps are known as pre-med students.

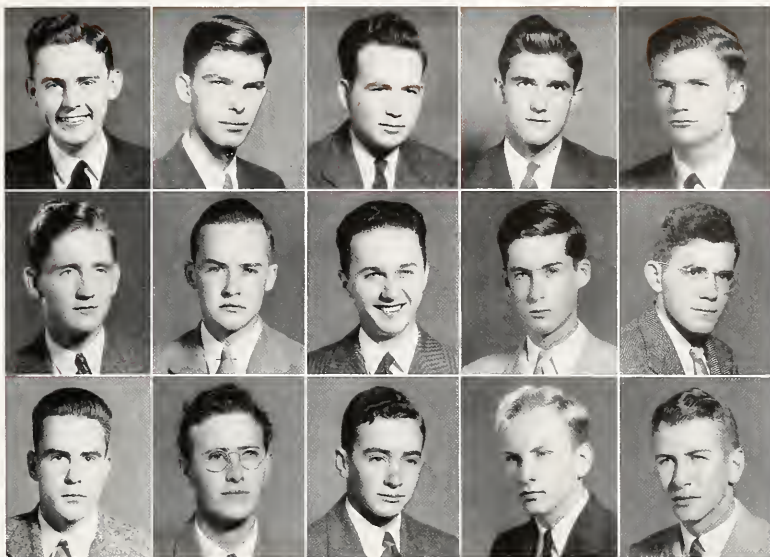
The best of this group of budding doctors belong to a fraternity which goes under the name of Gamma Nu Iota. The club was first started back in 1937 to bring together worthy pre-medical students. Membership was restricted to those who could meet the specified qualifications of character and scholarship and general enthusiasm

for the type of work undertaken by the fraternity.

Down through the years the society has continued in the same tenor in which it started. Progress has been steadily made, naturally, but the same principles upon which the group was founded remain intact. Now the members meet twice a month for discussions of medical questions and recent progress in the field of medical science and for lectures by outstanding doctors and professors.

All sorts of interesting things come up at these bi-weekly meetings. For instance, there may be a current movie on the home life of paramecium or the metamorphosis of a bachelor amoeba, or then again the special feature of the program may be an address by a visiting botanist on the magnolia grandiflora or the quercus alba on the Wake Forest campus. Occasionally, there may even be a panel discussion of such a lively topic as the place of the spirogyra in twentieth century plant life.

GAMMA NU IOTA



First row: Ralph Brumet, William Windes, Bedford Black, Bob Goldberg, Seavy Carroll. *Second row:* Burnette Harvey, Paul Bell, C. C. Hope, Sam Behrends, Bynum Shaw. *Third row:* George Watkins, Phil Highfill, Larry Williams, J. D. Davis, Melville Broughton, Jr.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was established in 1926. The national organization had existed for some years before that. But the heritage on which the fraternity rests extends far back into the pages of history. If there had been such a group in ancient times, it would certainly have included in its membership such forensic giants as the Greek Demosthenes and the Roman Cicero. One could well visualize what a meeting in those days would have been. The old agora and forum would have resounded

from one end to the other with the storm of the latest philippic against Philip and Alexander of Macedonia or with the sudden revelation of a recent plot of that arch-conspirator, Catiline.

Orators back in those days really had fire and blood in their eyes when they got up to speak; they could pack a terrific punch. And the results they got stood as living proof of their abilities.

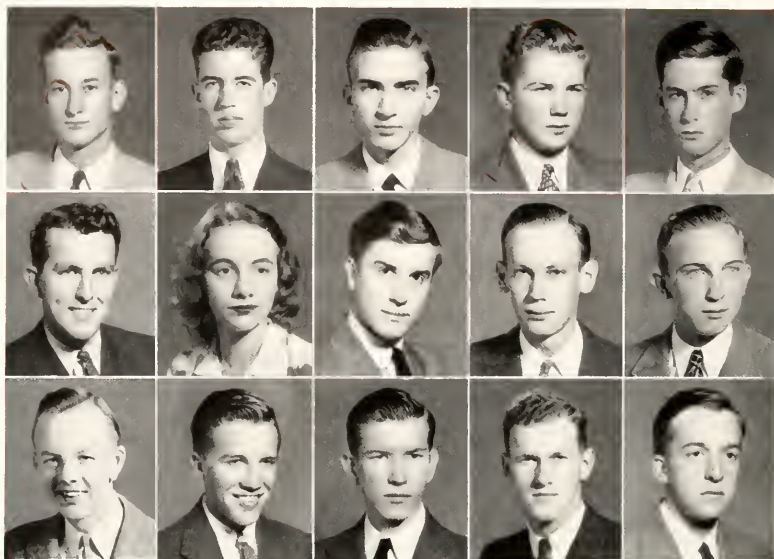
Not as far as one might think from these speak-

ers are the present debaters and orators of Wake Forest. They still can deliver fiery, bloody speeches, and they still get their results, although perhaps the purposes of their declaiming are less ambitious than those of their predecessors. They don't win any wars or convict any fifth-columnists or oust any government men from service. But they manage to give any opponents who get in their way a good fight, and while they may sometimes

come out with their own heads bloody, they are always unbowed.

PI KAPPA DELTA

As high as any tradition at Wake Forest is that of its debate squads. Almost since the school was founded, its students have been winning speaking honors. Today, Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, embodies in it the ideas and principles of this phase of Wake Forest activities. The select group of men who compose Pi Kappa Delta are in the club because they have demonstrated their skill on the speaker's platform.



First row: Joe Smith, President; John McMillan, Edward Hobgood, John Outfield, Sam Behrends, Jr. Second row: John Conley, Elizabeth Jones, Bob Moore, Hal Pittman, Gralson Pittman. Third row: Rowland Pruette, Bill Starnes, Jr., Frank Timberlake, Hugh Transou, Ed Wilson.

Every other week a selected group of more brilliant French students receive a penny postal card with the simple message inscribed thereon: "SPA will meet Thursday night at 7:00." To the uninformed this might well mean that some Society for the Preservation of Antiquarians is convening, but to those who have hopefully struggled under the translations handed them by Professeurs Parcell, Seibert, and Archie for years with the ambition of making an honorary modern language fraternity, this rather brief announcement is clear. It refers to the bi-weekly session of Sigma Pi Alpha. Every fall this organization takes into its fold about fifteen of the most crudite French students it can lay its hands on, and it is not long before it acquaints them with the use of such catch phrases as "Comment allez-vous?" and "Allez au diable," and with about the most practical knowledge of the French lan-

guage that can be found anywhere at Wake Forest.

A stranger walking mistakenly into one of these 7:00 Thursday night meetings might well be thrown back by the stream of foreign epithets which are being hurled about the room by the Sigma Pi Alpha members. After a few moments of amazed hesitation, he would hastily turn away, convinced that he had stumbled on a Pan American Conference or a Round Table discussion on Robert

Humber and the fall of France.

But if he were to stick around a while, he would find that his time would be well spent. The talks, both in French and in English, on the country and the people of France, the occasional lectures by one of the departmental pedagogues, and the novelty programs with games and other humor would be much to his liking. For those Sigma Pi Alpha's know what they're talking about, and they can put it across.

SIGMA PI ALPHA

For years the Monogram Club has been the nightmare of all Howler editors. Where to put it in the annual has puzzled many a harried chief of staff. The organization does not rightly fit in the section of clubs, because it is somewhat a fraternity; yet it is hardly proper in the fraternity division, for it is a club. But here it is, and every Wake Forest student agrees that it is certainly not a misfit anywhere in the yearbook.

All fields of athletics are represented on the Monogram Club. The football players rib the basketballers; track men run baseball players over the club room; golf and tennis stars sit quietly, except to take an occasional jesting swing; team managers cease to manage at meetings.

Since Frank McCarthy refounded the Monogram Club, the group has gathered to discuss different games and matches, to read *Esquire* and *Literary*

Digest and *Pic*, and to scan the daily papers. They have attempted to foster better relations between Wake Forest and other institutions, and sufficient indication of the fact is displayed in the informal get-togethers they have sponsored for members of rival teams, after games here on the campus. Even State College, Deacon arch-rivals, was entertained. And if anybody can find better sportsmanship, Ripley would be exceptionally interested.

MONOGRAM CLUB

This year the Monogram Club began a drive for funds to build a club

house. It has been unusually uncomfortable to draw the wrath of Dr. Pearson's government class, which was irked often when the club room radio prevented them from hearing the professor from the back row. Now the government students conduct personally the fund campaign. The Monogrammers don't mind; they are good sports.



First row: Pat Geer, President; Art Adams, Bill Beddow, Durant Bell, Jim Bonds, Everett Berger, Joe Butterworth. *Second row:* Warren Casey, Walter Clark, John Cochran, Charles Cole, Jim Copley, Joe Duncavage, George Edwards. *Third row:* John Fletcher, Elliott Galloway, Carl Givler, Myron Harris, Pete Horchak, Johnny Johnston, Buck Jones. *Fourth row:* John N. Davis, Bill Joe Patton, Frank Kapriwa, Ray Maneri, George Owen, Johnny Perry, Pat Preston, Billy Frinn. *Fifth row:* Bob Reid, Tony Rubino, Bill Starford, Jack Starnes, Jess Tharnish, Arthur Vivian, Johnny Walker, Frank Zakim.



Typical of dates attending Mid-Winter Dances was Frances Shackelford. She arrives in Wake Forest for the affair in her Chrysler and is greeted by quiet, handsome Roy Truslow, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.



Roy, Frances begin week end by attending Friday dance.

MID-WINTER



This is what Frances and Roy dance to: the famous bell-tone rhythm of dapper Frankie Masters and his genial musicians.



Happily, Frances and Roy enter State College's gym, before Saturday night's formal, to watch Wake Forest's basketball game. They leave saddened: the Deacon team lost.

DANCES



They watch, and this is what they see. A Masters man goes wild the South American way.



At formal they dance, then watch Masters' men produce their jive.



Frances and Roy soon join this tired group: Ed Hobgood, Wilma Wall, Frances Manning.



Lost somewhere in this huge crowd are Frances and Roy. Approximately eight hundred people attended Saturday night's dance.



Frances, clad in her flimsy, big-flowered dress, and the debonair Roy were lost but soon found by the Howlax's photographer.



MID-WINTER DANCES

The Pan-Hellenic President and his charming date later join on the end of this conga line, writhing through Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Betty Bencini crowned Mid-Winters Queen.

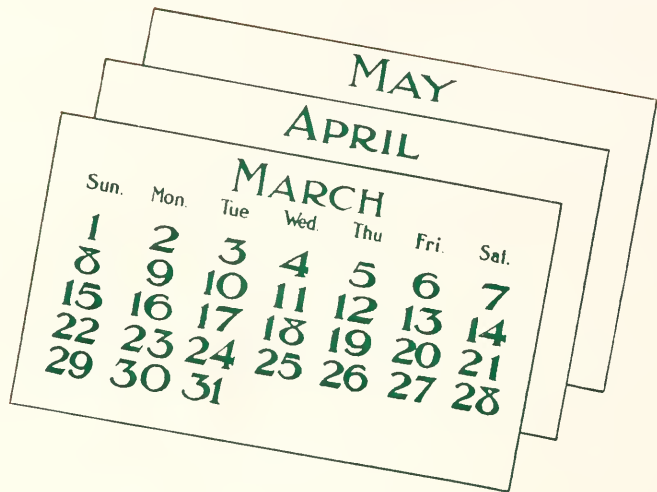


And so it's good-bye as the week end draws to a close.

A week after Valentine's Day, when girls from everywhere were filled with exhilaration over candy and sweet messages, they came to Wake Forest for Mid-Winters. For two nights and an afternoon they all thrilled over the music of Frankie Masters and his orchestra. Minutes before the midnight curfew on Saturday night Adrian Newton appeared on the stage and crowned Miss Betty Bencini the second annual queen of Mid-Winters, as the "Bell-Tone" music came to a close.



Queen of Mid-Winters.



SPRING

TO thoughts of love the young man's fancy turned. And also to thoughts of golf clubs and tennis rackets, of lying out under the magnolias and swimming in the lake, and, in wistful moments, of the not too distant summer vacations. Especially did his mind begin to wander to romantic, sentimental things now that there were a few scattered co-eds on the campus. Spring fever had caught hold of him, too, and, as Dr. Ben Sledd once put it, he longed to go out into the fields and flop his ears and graze.

In short, spring, the season of happy, indolent days, had arrived at Wake Forest, and it was characteristic of the student to treat it entirely as such. He had a chance to work off part of his effervescent enthusiasm in baseball,



track, tennis, and golf, and to indulge in some social life at the fraternity spring dances.

But for the rest of the time there was work to be done. Particularly did the men in the realm of publications have to struggle early and late to get out last copies of *Old Gold* and *Black* and *The*



Student and to publish the 1942 edition of *The Howler*. And then there was Hell Week, when fraternity pledges boldly set out on adventures concocted for them by the members as preparation for their formal initiation into the orders. And in April came campus elections, with leaders in all classes vying for offices in the student government and publications world. May brought final dances and final examinations, and another year was over.



THE HOWLER Presents. . . .



Miss Zelma Parnell

ROYAL JENNINGS
Editor, THE HOWLER



Miss Frances Williams

JUDSON CREECH
Business Manager, THE HOWLER



Miss Julia Margrette Bryan

BILL AYERS
Editor, *Old Gold and Black*



Miss Mary Walters

CLARENCE BRIDGER
President, Senior Class



Miss Betty Stansbury

NEIL MORGAN
Editor, *The Student*



Miss Elizabeth Riggs

D. E. WARD
Business Manager, *Old Gold and Black*



Miss Katherine Warren

JOHN ELLIOTT GALLOWAY
President, Student Body



Miss Frances Hallum

DON BRADSHER
Business Manager, *The Student*



Miss Flora Rivenbark

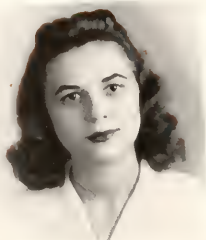
CICERO YOW
President, Law School



Miss Mary Frances Rasberry

EDWARD RICE
President, Medical School

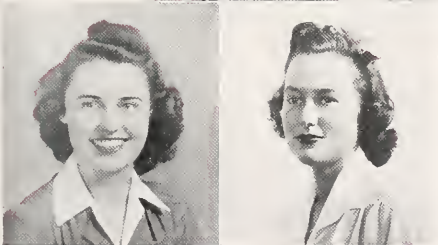
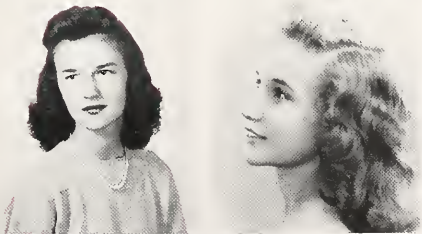
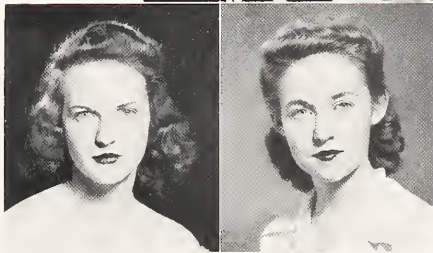
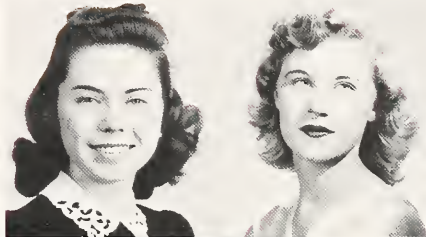
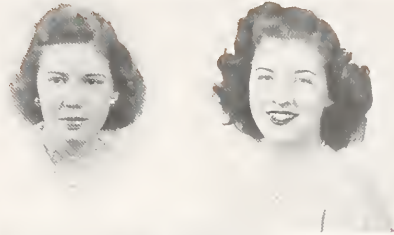
STAFF



- JEAN JONES
MARDLYN BELL
FOY STEPHENSON
BETTY LEE NEISLER
EDWINA WAUGH
MARY MASHBURN
OMELIA ROBINSON
SAX ARWOOD
JENNIE LINN
MARY WATSON CORPENING



FAVORITES



ANNE WINECOFF

MARY BRYAN

HELEN HOOD

ELISE FERGUSON

MARIANNA SHERRILL

PEGGY GARTII

DAPHNE DUNN

HANNAH BEARD

SALLIE LATHROP

ETTA PATRICK



Delta Sigs take things easy, giving plain evidence this is long before elections.

FRATERNITIES

THE glowing sun of late fall plays havoc with Sigma Pi's on the Raleigh road as they struggle for a touchdown in a game with the pledges. . . . Kappa Sig neophytes clean the lawn before alumni return for Homecoming. . . . Down the street the Delta Sigs bask in the shade of their veranda, hulling. . . . Fraternity Row, Simmons, seems afire as Pikas rush full speed ahead to decorate the house for the week end. . . . Next door are the KA's, anticipating visibly the week end dates. . . . Putting the bee on a few more prospectives are SPE's, as they usher a couple of fellows into their chapter room. . . . AKPi's sit planning a house party for all the guests. . . . Lambda Chi's gather peacefully to hear a brother practice before he conducts his orchestra at the dance of the night. . . . Gammas forget law. . . .

This is only part of fraternity life, the part which is actually subordinated to the essence of brotherhood and association and mutual



unselfishness which pervade the organizations.

It takes the men who have been in school for a year or two before joining a fraternity to see all this. They become aware that the spirit of the brotherhoods they have heard spoken of time and again is no farce. From the time of the pledging ceremony, the months of obeying orders, the trying moments of Hell Week, they realize it. And when the formal initiation is administered and they have learned the secrets binding them more closely still to their new brothers, they decide they have experienced a new birth and can arise and go now to meet all over the world their brothers in spirit, in heart, in soul.



Top: "Spigot" Fauceite discards his trumpet to "study" with Jim Turner. The men, two of the "Big Three of Lambda Chi Alpha," are probably thinking of maps but not those on the wall behind. *Center, left:* Joe Duncavage, individualist, amuses himself with solitaire. *Center, right:* D. E. Ward and Cecil Allen discuss nutmeg rationing at Miss Jo's Cafe. *Left:* Lewis Mauney, SPE pledge, tries to convince Fred Turnage that eight o'clock classes can be a lot of fun, once you get the preliminaries over.



George Hubert Teague, imitating Charles Atlas, displays his physique and exerts his authority with paddle in hand, stands guard over helpless Pi Kappa Alpha pledges, as Hell Week begins officially at Number 1, Fraternity Row.

HELL WEEK

STRICTLY speaking, the term "hell week" refers to the period in which prospective fraternity men go through all sorts of rough adventures to prove themselves fit for membership in one of the Greek-letter organizations. Loosely applied, however, it might well connote any of several times. To those who have crammed and crammed for final examinations and learned enough in one week to pass all their courses, or to those faithful few on a yearbook staff who have attempted to write an entire volume in seven days, college life may have other periods besides those in fraternities that are weeks of veritable hell.

But in general, when the subject of hell week is broached, one thinks immediately of the week which sees the culmination of the student's life as a fraternity pledge and is the prelude to his active membership in the brotherhood. One who has lived through this period recalls long walks on moonless nights out to the falls of the Neuse, nocturnal searches in graveyards for

the birth-dates of long-forgotten dead, barks of strange dogs and glances of hostile Negroes in the nerve-shattering silence of a country lane.

One who has not yet had the thrill of experiencing this training period faces it with a sense of foreboding. Visions built up in his mind by men who know of untold horrors along empty thoroughfares fill him with a feeling of something like fear. Accordingly, when his time comes, he is keyed up to the point where he expects days and nights of physical and mental torture.

Comes hell week. And then, as quickly, it passes and is over. The recent pledge pinches himself to see if he's still alive and usually finds that he is. He looks back and thinks of what he has just gone through. Most of it is vague and somewhat blurred in his mind, but of one thing he is sure. Hell week hasn't been easy, but it has been far from being the evil his dreams had built it up to be. He has now taken the last step in preparing himself for formal initiation into the fraternity.



"Hot Dog" dreams peacefully in one of the dresser drawers in the AKPi House, but it wasn't his idea.

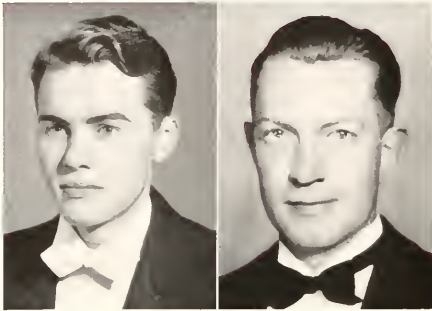


The Pika rug suffers punishment as pledges take their Hell Week medicine; sleep in excellent brotherly fashion.

Lambda Chi Alpha neophytes doll up, pose gracefully for HOWLER cameraman. Note expressions of embarrassment.

"All Through the Night" might well be the theme song of Ed McManus as he watches Kappa Sigma pledge admonishingly.





PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

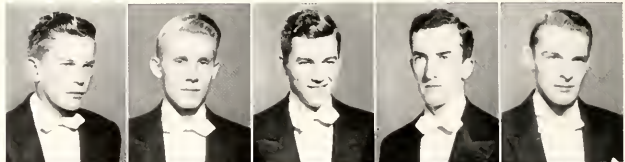
Roy Truslow
President
Dr. A. Owens Rex
Faculty Advisor

EACH of the nine fraternities on the campus selects two of its most dashing men as representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council, a board which exists for the purpose of attending to all the business which comes up among the fraternities. These eighteen students meet every Wednesday night and discuss important matters—whether the band at the next dance will open with "Dear Old Wake Forest" or "Sing of Wake Forest," whether the girls' corsages will be of orchids or gardenias, whether the members' HOWLER pictures will be taken in single-breasted or double-breasted sport suits.

After hours and hours of heated debate, the Pan-Hellenic Council comes to important conclusions. It is decided that the band will open with "Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie," that the corsages for the girls will be of strawflowers and candytuft, that the HOWLER photos will be taken in full dress. It is over this last decision that the Council has cause to gloat most, for they are the only group in Wake Forest to achieve this honor.

Presiding over the Pan-Hellenic Council this year was Roy Truslow, senior and SPE from Spray.

Roy Morris, H K A
Bill Dunn, H K A
Bill Joe Patton, K A
John N. Davis, K A
Horace Miller, Σ Φ E



Jack Enliss, A K H
John Daniel, A K H
Judson Creech, A X A
Tom Jones, A X A
Bob Frye, K Σ



Billy Priham, K Σ
Jarvis Ward, Δ Σ Φ
Rufus Redfern, Δ Σ Φ
Forrest Stevens, Σ H
Norman Adams, Σ H
Wiley Lane, Γ H F





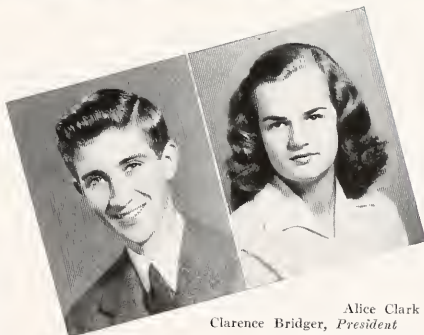
CHI CHAPTER

ALPHA KAPPA PI

First row: Paul Baker, Everett Berger, Robert Bridger, Jr., John Daniel, Jack Euliss. *Second row:* Frank Kincheloe, Alden Kuhlthau, Jack Lee, Glenn Miller, Amos Stone. *Third row:* James Wilkerson, Clarence Bridger, Edgar Bishop, Wallace Harvey, Darrell Perkins.

THE gavel rises, the gavel falls. Seniors, juniors, freshmen come to order to the voices of AKPi's Babe Bridger, Paul Baker and Horace Kornegay, respectively. But in the chapter room all listen to Babe. He is the mighty supreme of Number 4, Fraternity Row.

In one corner sit Glenn Miller and Alden Kuhlthau dangling Phi Bete keys, while Lefty Berger thinks of a basketball referee who rubbed him wrong one time. Frank Kincheloe and Miller whisper over the meeting of the Student Council in the Lounge of Wait. Jack Euliss is tickled that Tony Pastor might play for Mid-Winters. Other AKPi's don't believe it. Euliss says



Alice Clark
Clarence Bridger, *President*

that all he knows is the Pan-Hel. Council said so. They still don't believe it.

Dr. Herman Parker, new to Wake Forest and new to AKPi, looks on. He assures his brothers that the law of gravity won't work with the fraternity. AKPi can't fall with those men, he says. And he ought to know. He's physics professor.



TAU CHAPTER

KAPPA ALPHA

First row: Beverly W. Ball, Gilbert M. Billings, Melville Broughton, Jr., Lee B. Cople, Levin B. Culpepper. *Second row:* John Neely Davis, George E. Eddins, Edward Holgood, William D. Holloman, Walter Lewis. *Third row:* Jesse John Morris, Robert E. Nowell, Charles C. Parker, Clifton G. Parker, Billy J. Patton. *Fourth row:* William B. Phillips, Hugh A. Ramsaur, William F. Reece, Phil G. Sawyer, Jr., William H. Scarborough, Robert Vann.

SEATED before the portrait of Robert E. Lee, inspiration and aid to the founding of the Kappa Alpha order, are a group of rebels, as George Eddins and Bill Phillips call them. George and Bill come from the "North," and since there are no chapters of Kappa Alpha above the Mason-Dixon line, the group before Lee tell the two to shut up, didn't they take them in and make decent Southerners of them?

In the middle of the floor is a card game. Melville Broughton argues that Billy Joe Patton should have played his ace. President



Flora Ann Brock
Rowland Pruette, *President*

Pruette tells Billy Joe to take a drive at Melville with his golf clubs he uses so well on the team. Pledge Carl Sapp slings a basketball into the room and somebody yells to do his freshman team practice outside. Cople and Holgood view *Esquire*.

Dr. Hubert Potent, faculty adviser, enters. Everybody sits quietly before the picture of Lee.



Cecil Allen, *President*
Joyce Allen

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

DELTA SIGMA PHI



ELEVEN bells ring out on Raleigh Road as the Delta Sigma Phi meeting comes to a close. The feed-box boy is waiting, and the Delta Sigs are waiting. Cecil Allen and Allan Powell unconsciously flash their ODK and Phi Beta Kappa keys, respectively, as they reach for their money. Moochie Cashwell matches Gerald Wallace for a coke and loses. From the end of the hall on the second floor yells Lynwood Cherry, manifesting his potency as Cheer Leader, for somebody to bring him up something on the house or somebody. Pledges Waller and O'Bannon assume their roles as freshmen and wait until everybody else has bought. Intramural sharks Jim Little and Nub Forde romp gymnastically through the hall. Pledges eat.

But pledges Preston, Hatcher, and Palman occupy no back rows. After all, they are athletic spark plugs, and everybody respects their position. No, their size has no influence. Well, not much anyway.

Pledge Thompson strolls in. Everybody says why does he have to slave so late on *Old Gold and Black*? He says he likes it. They believe him and don't bother to find out that he has just come in from a game of pool.

One bell and the lights begin to flicker off. Two bells and all is quiet.

First row: Jarvis Ward, Allan Powell, Ray Manieri.

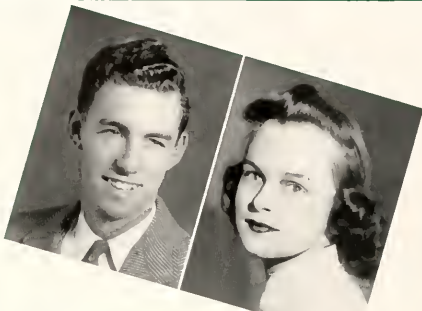
Second row: Paul Blalock, Walter Cashwell, Gerald Wallace.

Third row: Rufus Redfearn, Hoyt Dozier, Frank McGougan.

Fourth row: Lynwood Cherry, Harry Waller, Bill O'Bannon.

Fifth row: Mack Guest, James Little, Elbert Forde.

Judson Creech, *President*
Frances Williams



THIETA TAU ZETA CHAPTER

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

SOFT music drifts from stage to balcony in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium as Lambda Chi's gather to cheer brother Frank Faucette and his orchestra on a recent number. For a moment attention is drawn away, as Rudd Friday eloquently makes a reasonable facsimile of a Hoey speech.

Standing peacefully near the rostrum, Judson Creech, twirling a gold watch chain he got stuck on at Snyder's when he had to buy something to put his ODK and *Who's Who* keys on, is being heckled by Bob Goldberg, who flings two of the same. How's the Howler ads, Bob wants to know, and sets a bet that the yearbook business manager won't surpass last year's record. Creech takes him up, leaves the dance and starts soliciting right away.

Football is still in the air, as Lambda Chi members of the team talk over the afternoon's affair with Carolina. Varsity players Jim Copley and Bill Starford explain to freshman aspirants Finch, Page, and Ecker why second series 7, 5, 3 didn't work at first. Billy Windes, debater, debates over the question. The athletes ask him what he knows about football. He retreats.

Midnight comes. Lambda Chi's file out to moonlight sonatas, snacks, and late dates with some brother's girl friend.

First row: William Windes, Frank Tadd, Tom Jones.

Second row: Henry F. Sherrill, Thomas Griffin, Frank Faucette, Jr.

Third row: Robert Goldberg, James Turner, Jr., William Brantley.

Fourth row: Ferris M. Hoggard, Jr., Rudd Friday, Jim Justice.

Fifth row: C. D. Bain, Jr., Frank Timberlake.





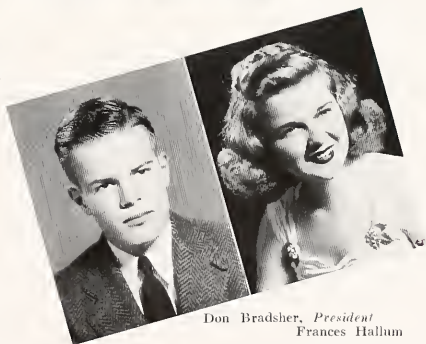
PI KAPPA ALPHA

First row: Bill Behm, Sam Behrends, Furman Biggs, Murk Biggs, E. J. Britt, Lawrence Clark.

Second row: Payne Dale, Bill Dunn, Pat Formy-Duval, Ed Gavin, Joe Hinerman, Bill Hinson.

Third row: Harrell Johnson, Everett Jones, Howard Livingston, Douglas McIntyre, Clifton Mills, Bob Moore.

Fourth row: Ray Morris, Rowland Pittman, Bill Price, D. E. Ward, George Watkins, George Teague.



Don Bradsher, *President*
Frances Hallum

IT is Friday afternoon and the Pika's are assembled at a freshman game.

ODK men D. E. Ward, *Old Gold and Black* business manager; Don Bradsher, *Student* business head, who occupies space in *Who's Who*, and *Who's Who* selectee George Watkins fumble under the seats for keys which fell when they were showing them to dates. Bill Dunn holds to his Phi Beta Kappa gem, as dames seek to admire it.

At the moment the "Dream Girl of PiKA" rises, walks out for refreshment. The fraternity section is immediately evacuated. Down on the field there is time out; Pika pledges Elmer Barbour, Russ Perry, and Hassell Whitfield look up disappointedly.

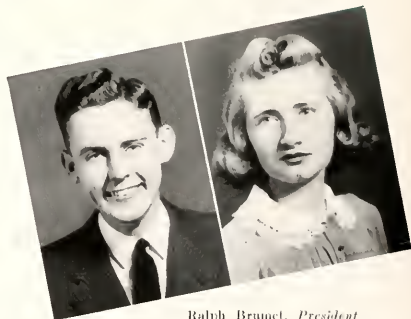


DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER

KAPPA SIGMA

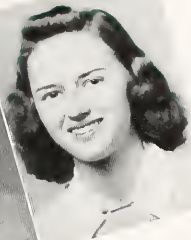
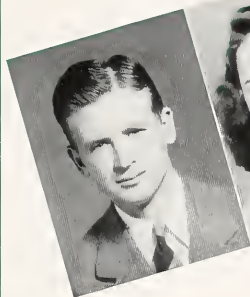
First row: Jack Starnes, Dewitt Trivette, Jack Baldwin, Bagley Gillngton, Allison Alderman, Bill Ayers.
Second row: J. C. Bridges, Donald Britt, Walter Carpenter, Bill Craig, Bill Duckworth, Charles Fronberger.
Third row: Eli Galloway, Ladd Hamrick, Gladstone Hill, Royal Jennings, Sunford Martin, Ed McManus.
Fourth row: Tul Myers, Billy Primm, Clyde Walker, Bruce Warlick, Ed Wilson, Newbill Williamson.

JOHAN ELLIOTT GALLOWAY, ODK, *Who's Who*, student body president, minister, and Kappa Sig, may be called the snowflake of the fraternity. He loves ALL his brothers. Like a snowflake he floats about, smoothing out their troubles, keeping everybody happy. At 7 in the morning he wakes Grand Master Brunet and baseballer Primm and tries to arouse HOWLER editor Jennings. He wants to borrow a tux for him and Ayers to go to an ODK banquet. Brunet and Primm are going, too.



Ralph Brunet, *President*
 Mary Watson Corpeing

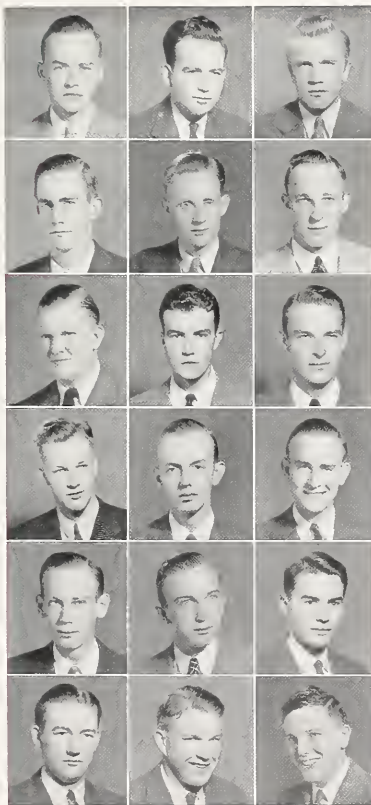
Deacon Jack Baldwin glides in, greets Newbill Williamson as Phi Bete and invokes peace on Duckworth and all the brothers. Phi presidents Trivette and All-A Wilson conjure up something to spring on the literary society. House Manager Hill flits through. Starnes calls a pledge meeting, and there is order.



Jim Bonds, *President*
Jennie Alston

N. C. ZETA CHAPTER

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



IT is fall; it is rushing time. And in the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, wedged in among the fraternity sections of Simmons, there is a party. Somebody opens a window, and, as the smoke from seventy-five cigars clears away, Bedford Black, the SPE omnipotent, can be seen surrounded by a score of dazed prospectives. To them he points out the scholarship and athletic cups, which he swears are sized 16-inch and 20-inch, respectively.

To him he calls Neil Morgan, editor of *The Student*, still groggy from nights of planning the coming issue. Jim Bonds, basketball co-captain, is introduced and football player Joe Duncavage summoned. The freshmen seem to be yielding. But the president does not stop.

Roy Truslow reminds the fellows that Whitener played football, too, and baseball, and Bedford takes the hint and shows the frosh Truslow, *Who's Who* man, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Roy is modest, says Bedford also made *Who's Who*. Speakers Bell, Davis, Harvey, and Elam are presented, and, orating on SPE merits, take the spotlight from Bedford, who withdraws to the refreshment table.

First row: Paul Bell, Bedford Black, Joe Duncavage.

Second row: Horace Floyd, Dick Gallimore, Harold Herring.

Third row: Charles Logan, Roscoe Mason, Horace Miller.

Fourth row: Neil Morgan, Leonard Perry, Dorn Pittman.

Fifth row: Hal Pittman, Graham Pittman, Roy Truslow.

Sixth row: Fred Turnage, Clyde Whitener, John Yeates, Jr.

Paul Wyché, *President*
Mrs. J. A. Wyché

RHO COLONY



SIGMA PI

SOMEWHERE between Wake Forest and Raleigh there is a cozy little house. There live the great big Sigma Pi's and the middle-sized Pi's and the little teeny Sigma Pi's. Sometimes they are called the boys from Millbrook.

It is three-thirty in the afternoon, and there is nobody at home in the little house far away. Soon a car appears in the distance, stops at the little house by the road. The rattling A-model motor almost drowns out the voices of the Northingtons and the Wyches. They get out and go in. Immediately they want to know who has been sitting in their chapter room. Johnny Walker comes in, fagged out from the 2-mile walk from the campus, and reveals that he wrote his "Grecks" there right after lunch. Forrest Stevens appears and says he entertained some Pan Hel, friends there, too.

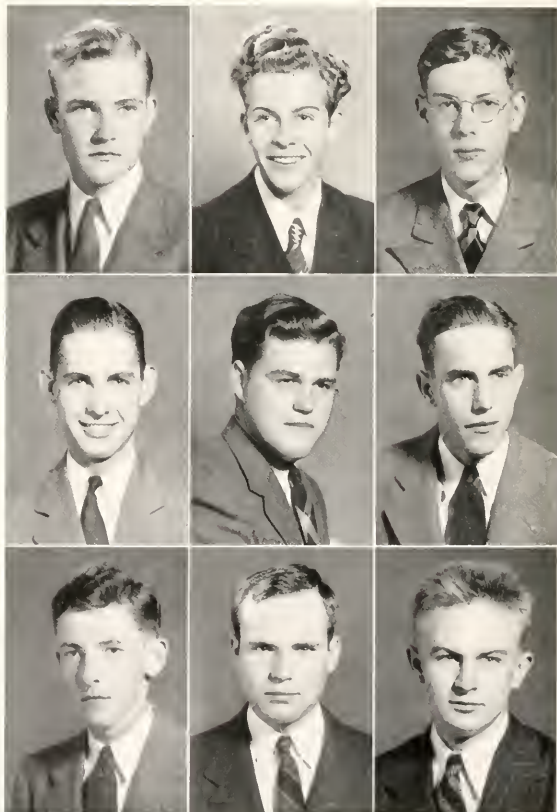
As the afternoon wears on, other Sigma Pi's drift in. Jethro Jeffress and Jim Cook manage to get home in time to drop their books before going out to supper. But Doc Adams and J. T. Nichols do not come. It is not until late at night that they finally come in, declaring that only when the fraternity installs a dining room will they ever come back before supper.

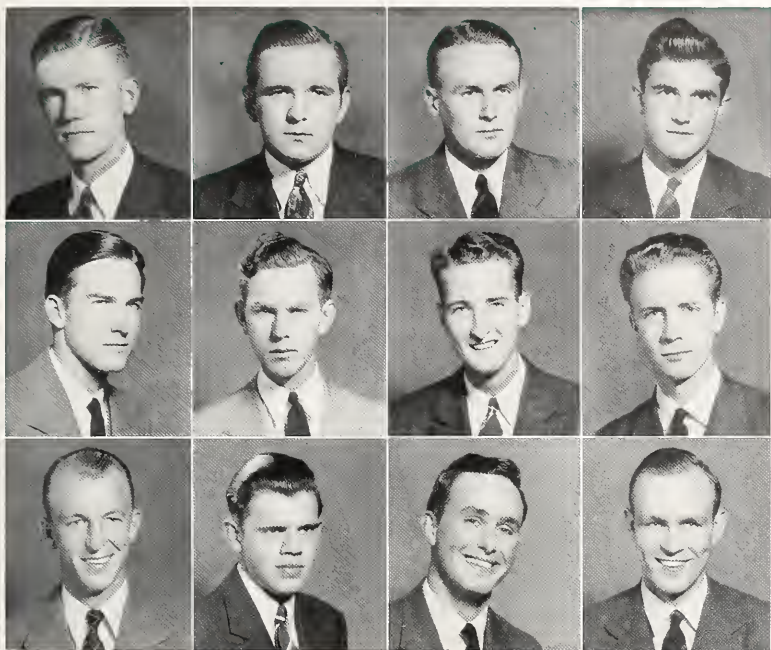
All the Sigma Pi's do not bother to find out who has been sleeping in their beds but drop on them, exhausted from another journey to the distant campus of Wake Forest College.

First row: H. S. Northington, Jr., J. L. Northington, Jim Cook.

Second row: Jethro Jeffress, J. T. Nichols, Jr., Forrest Stephens.

Third row: John Walker, Cyril Wyché, Norman D. Adams.





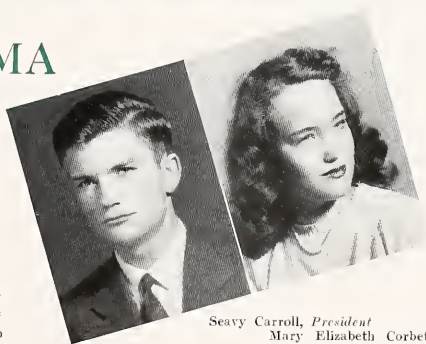
BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

First row: Lewis Alexander, Lewis Coleman, Tolliver Davis, Bob Goldberg.

Second row: Charles Jarrell, Wiley Lane, David Reavis, J. E. Tate, Jr.

Third row: Cicero Yow, Earle Purser, Gilbert Francis, Hoyle Blanton.



Seavy Carroll, *President*

Mary Elizabeth Corbett

IT is October 23, 24, 25 in the year of our Lord, 1942, that the Gamma Eta Gamma's are having a hilarious time. The scene is the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, and they are hosts to the national Witan of the fraternity, whatever that is. There is no courtroom in the strictest sense of the word, unless the lobby can be called that. The aforementioned Gamma's are talking so, that others around believe offhand that to be able to say a great deal about a little thing is the organization.

Aspiring lawyers argue about whether the draft can take ODK-men Alexander, Carroll, Goldberg, and Tate from their midst. Lewis Coleman, student body vice president, and Cicero

Yow, law school head, start cooking up a way they can talk the War Department into seeing the indispensability of Gamma Eta Gamma's to national defense at home. There is a typical lawyer commotion as a cigarette girl enters. *Who's Who* men Goldberg and Alexander prove who's who and get to talk to her. Other Gamma's sigh.



First row: White, Chesson, Beck, Galloway, Bell, Kornegay, Bland, Houser, White. *Second row:* Woodall, Holder, O'Brien, Squires, Allen, Robbins, Chisult. *Third row:* Connelly, Arendt, Billings, Driver, Crumpler, Sneed, Beard.



Co-captains:
Eli Galloway
Durant Bell

TRACK TEAM

OF all the sports which the present war has affected most, track seems to be the hardest hit. Because of the expense of the sport, the athletic department was forced to curtail this year's track program considerably. However, the group of track candidates, under the direction of Coach Phil Utley and led by Co-captains Bell and Galloway, began their workouts early this spring.

Prospects for a good track team this spring looked good despite the loss of several stars by graduation and by the draft. Joe Freeman, Paul Early, Bill Vanden Dries and Larry Pivec have all graduated.

The draft took E. T. Harris, ace high jumper and middle distance runner John Horan. But the biggest loss came when Art Adams, distance man, joined the air corps. Adams is considered by many to be one of the finest cinder men ever to run at Wake Forest.

However, several returning lettermen and a fine group of sophomore prospects more than offset the loss of these men. Co-captain Bell took care of the 440- and 880-yard runs and proved that a year of experience had done him a world of good. Bob Lasater and John Yeates aided Bell. In the sprints Ace Harris returned and got top-flight

assistance from sophomores John Perry, John Cochran and Charlie Cole, all members of the football team. James Willett, Barber White, Paul Brunner, Eddie Emerson and Elliott Galloway were counted on to bear the load in the mile and two-mile events.

Coach Utley was forced to call on several members of the football squad in the field events. George Owen, Pat Preston, John Polanski, Bill Stafford took care of the shot, javelin and discus, and Ray Manieri, together with Phil Sawyer, were slated for the hurdle events. Cotton Morris, John McMillan and Al Sweel were entered in the pole vault and high jump.

Though their schedule was cut, the Deacons had planned to enter the Southern Conference Indoor Games at the University of North Carolina, and meets were scheduled with Maryland and Catholic Universities, Hampden Sydney, Newport News Apprentice School, N. C. State College and the University of Richmond.

The freshmen cinder team also looked forward to a successful season since they had several men who were rated highly by track experts. Heading this list were Dick Holder, R. M. Chenault and Charles Woodall, all distance runners. Conley, Robbins, Kornegay, Morris, Beck, Goodwyn, Hulin, O'Brien, Masserfield, and Parrio all showed promise. With this fine freshman squad the future of track at Wake Forest seems to be bright for a time. The frosh were scheduled to face teams from N. C. State and the University of Richmond and high school teams from Rocky Mount and Durham High Schools.



Woodall's final spurt enables him to break the tape a winner in the 220-yard dash.



Top to bottom: Six men await Starter Primm's gun. Galloway comes into the final lap as Watkins checks the time. The squad watches one of its members in the broad jump. Deacon runners warm up before the race.



Jasper Lewis, *Vice President*;
 Clarence Bridger, *President*;
 George Watkins, *Secretary*;
 Thaddeus Banks, *Treasurer*.



SENIOR CLASS

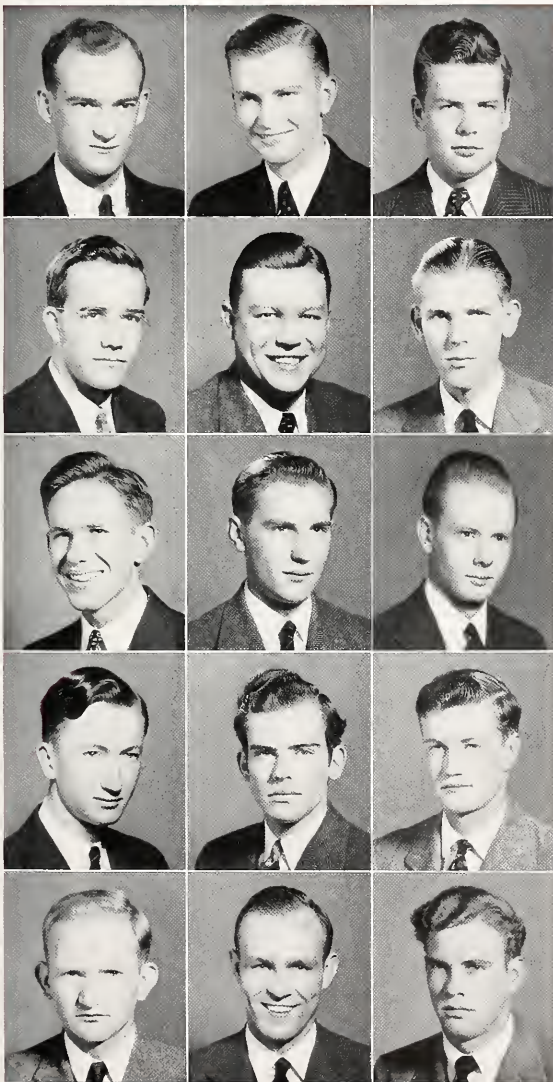
OF ALL the years to finish Wake Forest College, one hundred and sixty-five men had to choose 1942. Of course the choice is not strictly their

fault, for how were they to know that Herr Adolph Hitler would go crazy with international kleptomania, that Mussolini, Hirohito and all their little Blackshirts and yellow-bellies would follow the omnipotent Fuehrer and leave them nothing to look forward to but army, air, navy, and marine corps?

Despite the fact that their immediate future is dark, the Class of 1942, except for the development of a higher seriousness, has carried on business as usual and achieved great things in scholarship, athletics, publications, forensics, and government. And they carried on well that business. Fifteen of them were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa and a number were listed in ODK and *Who's Who*. They played baseball and football and baseball and watched the games. They debated with honors and edited the publications. And despite the fact that every day some in their midst left for some form of the service, they dug in even harder and prepared themselves either to go to the aid of their nation or take their positions in carrying on defense at home.

The seniors leave Wake Forest not discouraged but with the distant vision of a world of peace which their years of education will help to build.

SENIORS 1942



ARTHUR DALRYMPLE ADAMS, B.S.
West Orange, N. J.

Monogram Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4;
Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnasium Assistant 3, 4.

EDWARD HATCHER ALDERMAN, B.S.
Four Oaks, N. C.

CECIL CARY ALLEN, B.S., Δ Σ Φ
Marion, S. C.

Student Council 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4;
Education Club 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; His-
tory Department Assistant 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3;
Fraternity President 4; Freshman Advisory Council 4;
Omicron Delta Kappa.

EDWIN RUDY ANDREWS, B.A.
Ramscur, N. C.

Campbell College 1, 2; Ministerial Conference 2, 3, 4;
International Relations Club 3, 4; B.S.U. Council 1, 2,
3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Eschian Society 1, 2, President
2; History Department Assistant 2; Religion Department
Assistant 4; Delta Kappa Alpha, President 4; Phi Beta
Kappa.

JUSTUS E. ATKINS, JR., B.S., K Α
Raleigh, N. C.

EDWIN FERRELL AYDLETT, JR., B.A.
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State College Band 3; Orchestra
1, 2, 3.

THOMAS WILLIAM AYERS, B.A., K Σ
Toccoa, Ga.

Old Gold and Black Staff 1, 2, 3, Editor 3; *Student Staff*
1, 2, 3; *Howler Staff* 2, 3; Publications Board 2, 3;
I.R.C. 3; Journalism Club 3; B.S.U. Council 1; Phi
Society 1, 2, 3; German Department Assistant 1, 2;
Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3; Vice President 2; *Who's
Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universi-
ties*; Omicron Delta Kappa.

THADDEUS MILTON BANKS, B.S.
Cary, N. C.

Education Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Baptist Training
Union 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3.

FRED GRAHAM BARLETT, B.S.
Greensboro, N. C.

Intramural Basketball 1; International Relations Club 3, 4;
Baptist Training Union 1; Philomathean Literary So-
ciety 1.

WOODROW BATTEN, B.S.
Selma, N. C.

CHARLES ROGER BELL, B.A.
Gastonia, N. C.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Oret 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Music De-
partment Assistant 3, 4.

FURMAN KENNETH BIGGS, B.S., Π K Α
Lumberton, N. C.
Philomathean Literary Society 1, 4; *Student Staff* 4;
Old Gold and Black Staff 1.

HILLARD HENRY BLANKENSHIP, B.S.
Asheville, N. C.

Basketball 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 4; Astronomy
Assistant 4; Blanton's Business College.

GEORGE HOYIE BLANTON, B.A.
Forest City, N. C.

Baseball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2; Phi
Delta Omega 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Brevard College 1, 2.

ROSCOE LEE BOLTON, B.S.
Rich Square, N. C.

JAMES OLIVER BONDS, B.S., Σ Φ Ε
Kannapolis, N. C.

Class President 2; Publications Board 4; Student Legislature 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Education Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Fraternity President 4

JAMES DONALD BRADSHAW, B.S., Π Κ Α
Roxboro, N. C.

Gamma Nu Iota, Treasurer 4; Student Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 4; Intramural Athletics 4; *Phi* Society Council 2, 3; Treasurer 4; *Phi* Society 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Publications Board 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Omicron Delta Kappa; Fraternity President 4

CLARENCE EDGERTON BRIDGER, B.S., Α Κ Η
Bladenboro, N. C.

Fraternity President 4; Gamma Nu Iota, Secretary 4; Basketball 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Biology Department Assistant 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

EVERETT JOHNSON BRITT, B.A., Π Κ Α
Lumberton, N. C.

Old Gold and Black Staff 1; Student Staff 2; Track 1; Philomathean Literary Society 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4

WOODROW N. BROOKSHIRE, B.A.
Taylorsville, N. C.

Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

RALPH HAROLD BRUMET, B.A., Κ Σ
Bristol, Va.

Π Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Fraternity President 4; *Delata* Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 3; *Delata* Club 1, 2; *Phi* Society 1, 2, 3; Founder's Day Speaker 1, 2, 3; Society Day Speaker 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 1; I.R.C. 3, 4; Student Council 3; Chairman Freshman Advisory Council 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Omicron Delta Kappa, President 4

CHARLES WILSON BRUTON, B.S.
Mt. Giload, N. C.

WALTER RUDOLPH BYRANT, B.S., Φ Η Ψ
Lasker, N. C.

Track 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; *Phi* Delta Omega; Wake Forest Bar Association; Baptist Training Union 1; Euzelian Literary Society 1

ALTON LANE BULLARD, B.S.
Stedden, N. C.

Chemistry Department Assistant 4

DONALD FLOYD BYRNS, B.S.
Raleigh, N. C.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Tennis Team 3, 4

JOSEPH MILEARD BYTLEWORTH, JR., B.S.
Baltimore, Md.

Intramural Athletics 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Varsity Football 1; Manager Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Gymnasium Assistant 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS JOSEPH BYRNE, B.S., Π Κ Α
Baltimore, Md.

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

RANFORD RAY CAMPBELL, B.A.
West Jefferson, N. C.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Ministerial Conference 2, 3, 4; President 2, 4; Baptist Training Union 3, 4; Philomathean Literary Society 2; Library Assistant 2, 3.

DAVID SPURGLIN CANADY, B.S.
St. Pauls, N. C.

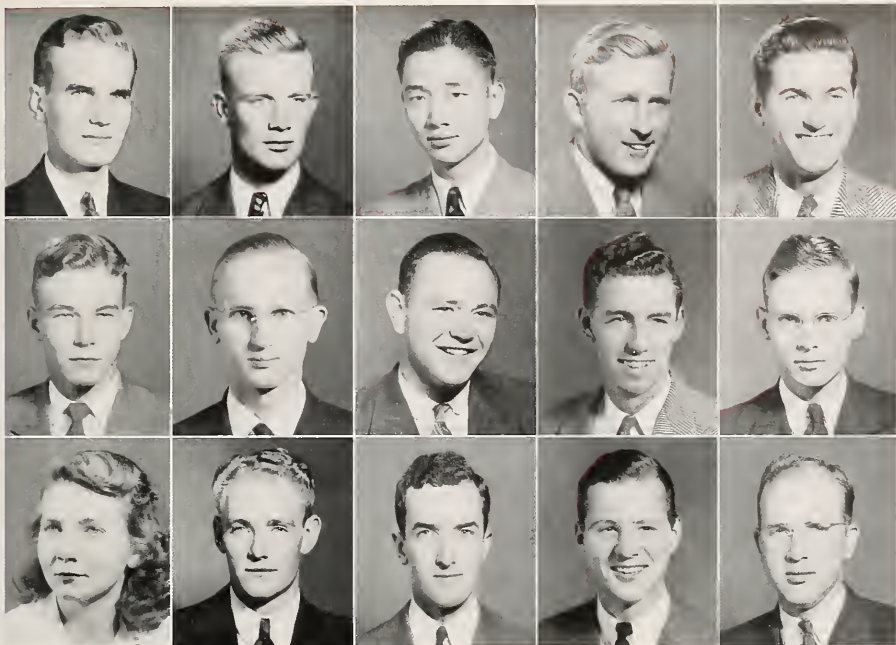
Gamma Nu Iota 1, 2.

WARREN COLMAN CASEY, B.A.
Dudley, N. C.

Monogram Club 4; Philomathean Literary Society 1; Manager Track Team 2, 3.

SENIORS 1942





First row:

THOMAS LEARY CASHWELL, JR., B.A.
Gastonia, N. C.

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

WILLIAM THOMAS CHARLES, B.S.
Ahoskie, N. C.

HOWLER Staff 2, 3; Intramural Athletics 4; Philomathean Literary Society 1; Mathematics Department Assistant 3, 4.

EDWARD HOA-SHENG CHOW, B.S.
Shanghai, China

Gamma Nu Iota 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

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

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football Coach 5.

JOHN HENRY CLAYTON, B.S., Σ Π
Stem, N. C.

Sigma Pi Alpha; Philomathean Literary Society 3; Brevard College 1, 2.

Second row:

FRED TILMAN COLLINS, B.S.
Raleigh, N. C.

CARL EVERETT COMPTON, B.A.
Wilson, N. C.

Delta Kappa Alpha; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Greek Department Assistant 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2; Phi Beta Kappa.

HARRELL DERRING COPELAND, B.S.
Ahoskie, N. C.

JUDSON YATES CREECH, B.S., Α Χ Α
Ahoskie, N. C.

HOWLER Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Publications Board 4; Vice President 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Education Club 4; Fraternity President 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Omicron Delta Kappa.

ROGER HAWLEY CROOK, B.A.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Baptist Training Union 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Philosophy Department Assistant 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

Third row:

HELEN M. CRUTCHFIELD, B.A.
Albemarle, N. C.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Meredith College 3.

ROBERT GRAVES CURRIN, B.S.
Oxford, N. C.

Track 1; Glee Club 1; Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2; Biology Department Assistant 3, 4; Infirmary Intern 3, 4.

JOHN NEELY DAVIS, B.S., K A
Asheville, N. C.

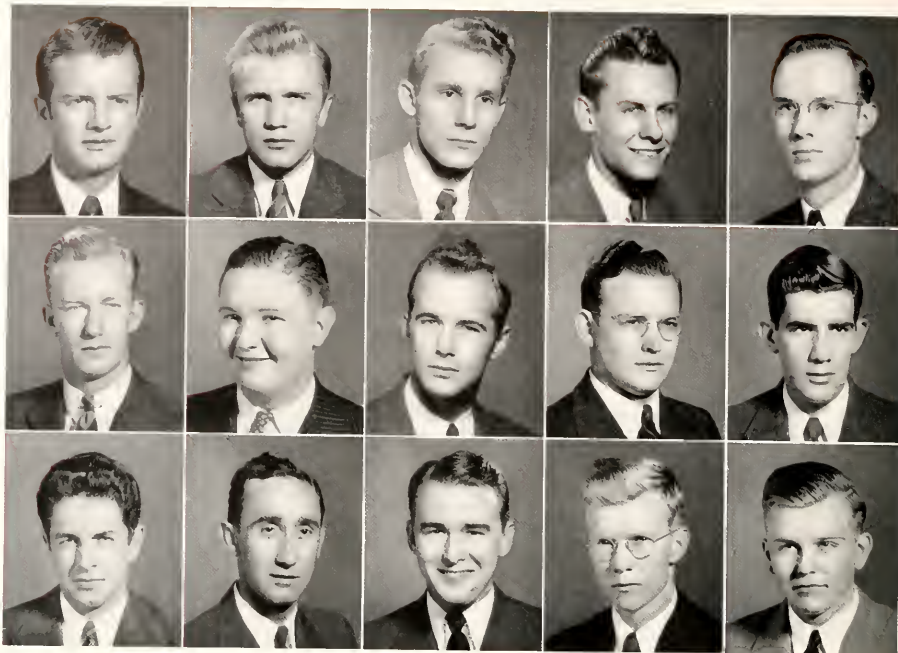
Golf Team 3, 4; Monogram Club; Band 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4.

RICHARD BOYD DAVIS, JR., B.S.
Greensboro, N. C.

PAUL MARTIN DENNIS, B.A.
Mount Gilcard, N. C.

Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Baptist Training Union 3, 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

SENIOR CLASS 1942



First row:

WILLIAM THOMAS DUCKWORTH, JR., B.S., K Σ
Asheville, N. C.

Mary Hill College 1, 2; HOWLER Staff 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Evangelical Literary Society 3, 4; Baptist Student Union Council 3.

JOE ANTHONY DUCSAVAGE, B.S., Σ Φ E
Tamaqua, Pa.

Student Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President Student Body 4.

ADOLFUS WILLIAM DUNN, B.S., Π K A
Leaksville, N. C.

Gamma Nu Iota, President 3; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Student Staff 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3; Gamma Club 3; Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Pan Hellenic Council 3; Winner Freshman Chemistry Cup 1; Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE EDGAR EDMISS, JR., B.S., K A
Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Track 2, 3; Euclidian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; President 3; Mathematics Department Assistant 2; Library Assistant 2, 3.

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

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; HOWLER Staff 2, 3, 4.

Second row:

JAMES EDWARD EMERSON, B.A.
Baltimore, Md.

Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACK MANNING ECLISS, B.S., A K H
Burlington, N. C.

Flying Club 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats' Club 3, 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4.

HENRY FRANK FAUCETT, JR., B.A., A X A
Raleigh, N. C.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENRY LEE FERGUSON, JR., B.S.
Durham, N. C.

CHARLES CHYCK FINBERG, B.S.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gamma Nu Iota; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Education Club; German Club; Student Athletic Committee 4.

Third row:

JOHN C. FLETCHER, B.A.
Charlotte, N. C.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; President Baptist Student Union 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3; Christian Service Group 1, 2, 3; Phi Society 3; Student Political Union 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Omicron Delta Kappa.

W. HAMMOND FLOYD, B.S., T H T
Tabor City, N. C.

Track 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Georgia Tech 1.

WILLIAM MORTIMER FOWLER, JR., B.S.
Enfield, N. C.

CHARLES MADRY FREEMAN, B.A.
Raleigh, N. C.

President German Club 4; Orchestra 1, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Euclidian Literary Society 1, 2.

JOHN ELLIOTT GALLOWAY, B.A., K Σ
Moltrie, Ga.

President Student Government 4; Student Council 1; Publications Board 2, 4; HOWLER Staff 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Overseas 1; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; I. I. T. 4; Athletic Council 4; B.S.U. Council 2, 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Assistant 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Omicron Delta Kappa.

SENIOR CLASS 1942

SENIORS 1942



R. L. GARRISON, B.S.
Lincolnton, N. C.

ED GAVIN, B.S., II K A
Sanford, N. C.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Philomathean Literary Society
1, 2; Fraternity President 3.

RUSSELL P. GEEB, B.A., II K A
Baltimore, Md.

Student Legislature 4; Publications Board 2; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; President 4;
German Club 4; Baptist Training Union 1; Glee Club
1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and
Universities.*

BAGLEY THOMPSON GLEELINGHAM, B.S., K Σ
Chester, Pa.

Tennis 1, 2; Track 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4;
German Club 4; Baptist Training Union 1; Glee Club
1; Cheer Leader 1.

CARL WILLIAM GIVLER, B.A.
Allentown, Pa.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4.

MURRAY LANE GOODWIN, B.S.
Tyner, N. C.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Chemistry
Department Assistant 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

RICHARD EDWARD GORDON, B.A.
Skippers, Va.

Baptist Training Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Study
Group 1, 2, 3; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4;
Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; E.S.U. Council.

JOSEPH PHILIP GREER, B.S.
Thomasville, N. C.

Glee Club 1, 2; Infirmary Intern 4.

JAMES YOUNG GRIGGS, B.S.
Asheville, N. C.

DAWYER DINCOFF GROSS, B.A.
Roanoke, Va.

Delta Kappa Alpha; Campbell College 1, 2; Baptist
Student Union Council 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2,
3, 4; President E.S.U. 1, 2; Phi Society 1, 2; History
Department Assistant 2; President North Carolina E.S.U.
3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa.

FRANK BLACKBURN GROSS, B.S., Σ II
Asheville, N. C.

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 4; Glee Club 1;
Manager Football 2.

JAMES CLINGMAN HAMBRICK, B.S.
Raleigh, N. C.

HARRY C. HAND, B.A.
Crumpton, N. C.

International Relations Club 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

ROY ALLEN HARE, B.S.
Durham, N. C.

Gamma Nu Iota 2, 3; Baptist Training Union 1; Glee
Club 1, 3; Library Assistant 2, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE G. HARPER, B.S.
Castalia, N. C.

International Relations Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4;
Education Club 4; Philomathean Literary Society 1;
Library Assistant 3, 4.



HERB CLISE



DON BRADSHER



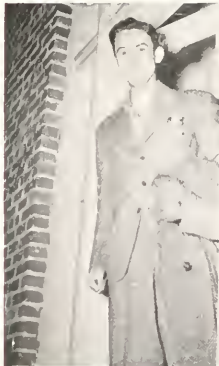
JACK GROSS

Outstanding Seniors

TWO chose from a class of two hundred those prominent few who have distinguished themselves above the other eight hundred eighty-eight is a job that even George Gallup would be reluctant to undertake. But the 1942 Howler has stuck out its neck and asked those two hundred seniors to cast their votes for the outstanding

of their number. The ballot sheets were mailed, and even George Gallup would have shuddered to think of the one-cent stamps wasted on some of the choices—there were some pranksters attempting to be cute or witty or plainly impossible, when they voted for last year's graduates and this year's juniors and some unheard-ofs

RALPH BRUMET



JOHN FLETCHER



ROYAL JENNINGS





ELL GALLOWAY



PETE HORCIAK



PAT HISTER

who were probably next year's freshmen. That was the last straw, then, but the **HOWLER** Outstanding Senior Committee took such selections with doses of salt and passed judgment on the whole.

And on the whole, the ballots were conscientiously written and submitted. The results you see on these pages—the men who for four years have pushed ahead to win the names of "Most Outstanding." These dozen have added to publications and religion, to athletics and organizations. Theirs has been a vital role in the drama

of another big year at Wake Forest College.

To the one hundred eighty-eight gentlemen who named these twelve goes distinction, too. It is up to them to prove they are the gentlemen they are, to congratulate the chosen twelve. And they are to continue to be good sports, to convince themselves jokingly that they would each have been named had they joined one more literary society, a couple of additional honorary frats, or issued a few more cigars when the ballots were mailed.

PAT GEER



BILL AYERS



JURSON CRECHT



FRANK LAWRENCE HARRELL, B.S.
 Marsville, N. C.

Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Music Department
 Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Band President 4

OSCAR JACOB HARRIS, B.S.
 Valdese, N. C.

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

CHARLES ARNOLD HART, B.S.
 Wake Forest, N. C.

Education Club 4; Mathematics Department Assistant
 3, 4.

WOODROW WILSON HASTY, B.S.
 Jackson, N. C.

Student Council 4; International Relations Club 3, 4;
 Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial Conference
 1, 2, 3, 4; Philanthropian Literary Society 2.

HAROLD LIGHTON HAWKINS, B.S.
 Gastonia, N. C.

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

FRANK MARSHON HESTER, JR., B.A.
 Charlotte, N. C.

International Relations Club 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra
 4; Music Department Assistant 2; Assistant Director of
 Music 3, 4; Wilham Jewell College 1; Omicron Delta
 Kappa.

ROBERT LANSING HICKS, B.A.
 Raleigh, N. C.

Delta Kappa Alpha, President 4; Track 1, 2, 3; German
 Club 4; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President
 4; Society Day Speaker 2; Phi Beta Kappa.

PHILIP HENRY HIGHTAIL, JR., B.A.
 Roanoke, Va.

Phi Kappa Delta; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Howlark Staff 1, 4; *Student* Staff 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4;
 Glee Club 2; Euzelian Literary Society 1; News Bureau
 Assistant 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 4; Debate Team 1.

WILLIAM HENRY HILL, B.S.
 Albemarle, N. C.

HARRY LEE HINSON, B.S.
 Charlotte, N. C.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Music Department
 Assistant 1, 2, 3.

JOHN STALEY HOLDEN, B.S.
 Louisburg, N. C.

Elon College 1, 2.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN HOLDEN, B.S.
 Wake Forest, N. C.

Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Baptist
 Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Esquire Club 4

PETER HORCHAK, B.S.
 Johnstown, Pa.

Student Council 4; Freshman Advisory Council 3, 4;
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club
 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Education Club 4; Economics De-
 partment Assistant 4; Omicron Delta Kappa.

JAMES T. HUTCHINS, B.S.
 Raleigh, N. C.

Band 3, 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

KEITH WARREN JAMES, B.A.
 Oakboro, N. C.

Sigma Pi Alpha; International Relations Club 3, 4;
 President 4; Education Club 4; Baptist Training Union
 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Department Assistant 3, 4;
 Phi Beta Kappa.

SENIORS 1942





First row:

THOMAS R. JARVIS, JR., B.S.
Asheboro, N. C.

W. J. JEFFREYS, JR., B.S.
Hamlet, N. C.

ROYAL GREEN JENNINGS, JR., B.S., K Σ
Thomasville, N. C.

Old Gold and Black Staff 3; Student Staff 3; Howler Staff 2, 3, 4; Editor 4; Phi-Mu-theta Literary Society 4; College Photographer 2, 3; Mars Hill College 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

FRANCIS TALMADGE JONES, B.S., A X A
Asheville, N. C.

LINWOOD RAY JORDAN, B.A.
Wilmington, N. C.

Second row:

FRANK LOUIS KUBIWA, JR., B.S., Σ II
Johnstown, Pa.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Education Club 4.

ROGER SYLVESTER KIGER, JR., B.S.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Esquire Club 4

BYRON W. KINLAW, B.A.
Wilmington, N. C.

Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Training Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Kuzelian Literary Society 1, 4

RAYMOND DEWITT KORNGAY, B.S.
Seven Springs, N. C.

Biology Department Assistant 4.

JAMES EARL KRAHENBILL, B.A.
Princess Anne, Va.

Track 3; Intramural Athletics 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Phi-Mu-theta Literary Society 2.

Third row:

ALDEN ROBERT KULLTHAP, B.S., A K II
Milltown, N. J.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Physics Department Assistant 4; Library Assistant 2, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM HAROLD KYLES, B.S.
Buhl, Idaho

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Class President 1.

MELVIN QUINTON LAYTON, B.A.
Edenton, N. C.

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

ALLEN HENRY LEE, B.S.
Dunn, N. C.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Chemistry Department Assistant.

JOHN TRUETT LENSON, B.A.
Wake Forest, N. C.

Athletic Publicity Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Training Union.

SENIOR CLASS 1942



First row:

JASPER L. LEWIS, B.A.
Greenville, N. C.

International Relations Club 3, 4; Student Political Union 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4; Euzebian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 4; Mathematics Department Assistant 4

WILLIAM ANDREW LINDLEY, B.S.
Baltimore, Md.

Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, 3; Student Political Union 3, 4; Secretary 4; Education Club 4; Esquire Club 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4.

F. JEROME LITTLE, JR., B.S.
Concord, N. C.

Education Club 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Appalachian State Teachers' College 1

JAMES EDGEE LITTLE, B.S., Δ Σ Φ
Statesville, N. C.

Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Duke University 1.

HOWARD MONROE LIVINGSTON, B.S., H K A
Laurel Hill, N. C.

Gamma Nu Jota; Student Staff 4; Intramural Athletics 3, 4; Philomathean Literary Society 3; Edwards Military Institute 4, 5.

Second row:

WENFRED N. MARTIN, B.S.
Wake Forest, N. C.

MILDRED EUGENIA MIDDLETON, B.A.
Wake Forest, N. C.

Campbell College 1, 2; Education Club 4; Baptist Student Union Council 2; Biology Department Assistant 2.

GLENN HOUSTON MILLER, B.S., A K H
Bethesda, Md.

Student Council 4; *Old Gold and Black* 1, 2, 3; Associate Sports Editor 3; Library Assistant 1, 2; Physics Department Assistant 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

A. P. MUSHEW, JR., B.A.
Boykins, Va.

Baptist Training Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Study Group 1, 2; Religion Department Assistant 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

ROBERT L. MOORE, B.S., H K A
Dublin, Ga.

Gamma Nu Jota; Sigma Pi Alpha; Glee Club 1, 2.

Third row:

GEORGE McDONALD MOOREFIELD, B.A.
Hartony, N. C.

Education Club 4; Baptist Training Union 1, 2, 3, 4

BRUCE MORLEY MORGAN, B.A.
Shelby, N. C.

Student Political Union 3, 4; Phi Delta Omega; Intramural Athletics 3, 4; Class Vice President 2; Farmham University 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 1, 2.

RAY AUGUSTUS MORRIS, B.A., H K A
Rutherfordton, N. C.

Tennis 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Pan Hellenic Council 2, 3; Treasurer 3.

CHARLES TRUETT MYERS, B.A., K Σ
Cheraw, S. C.

Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Sigma Pi Alpha; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Debate Team 3; Soccer Treasurer 2.

JOHN THOMAS NICHOLS, B.S., Σ H
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SENIOR CLASS 1942

SENIORS 1942



FLOYD DURHAM OVERTON, B.S.
Ahoskie, N. C.

Tetramour Athletics: 1, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellmaster: 3, 4.

WILLIAM CALVIN PALMER, B.S.
Shelby, N. C.

Baseball: 4; Intramural Athletics: 3; Brevard College: 1, 2.

MAVIN J. PARHAM, B.S.
Henderson, N. C.

Intramural Athletics: 3.

HARRY EDWARD PASCHAL, B.A.
Wake Forest, N. C.

OSCAR RIMMICK PEACE, JR., B.S.
Dunn, N. C.

WILLIAM MOSCURE PEACE, B.S.
Hamlet, N. C.

Glee Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Student Union Council; Esquire Club: 4.

JAMES HOWELL PERRY, B.A.
Louisburg, N. C.

Baptist Student Union Council: 4; Ministerial Conference: 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary: 4; Christian Service Group: 3, 4; President: 4; Euzebian Literary Society: 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES LEONARD PERRY, B.A., $\Sigma \Phi \epsilon$
Louisburg, N. C.

Sigma Pi Alpha; Education Club: 3, 4.

DAVID LAWRENCE PHILLIPS, B.S.
Toxane, N. C.

ALFRED ROWLAND PITTMAN, B.S., $\Pi \kappa \alpha$
Lumberton, N. C.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Gamma Nu Iota; Philomathean Literary Society: 4; North Carolina State College: 1, 2.

JOHN B. POLANSKI, B.S.
Buffalo, N. Y.

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

WILLIAM ALAN POWELL, B.S., $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$
Wallace, N. C.

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

LANE RAWLINGS PRESLEY, B.A.
Arden, N. C.

Sigma Pi Alpha; Education Club: 4.

ARCHIBALD COVINGTON PREVATTE, B.S.
Lumberton, N. C.

Baptist Student Union: 4; Baptist Training Union: 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Group: 3, 4; B.S.C. Council: 2, 4; Ministerial Conference: 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 4; Euzebian Literary Society: 1, 2; Campbell College: 1, 2; International Relations Club: 1, 2.

WILLIAM CARTER PREVETTE, B.S.
Pontiac, Mich.

JAMES ORIS PARDEN, B.A.
Seaboard, N. C.

Delta Kappa Alpha; International Relations Club 3, 4;
Education Club 3, 4; Baptist Training Union 1, 2;
Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Philomathean Literary
Society 2; Phi Beta Kappa

EARLE RUFERT PORSER, B.A., F. H. F.
Marshville, N. C.

Student Council 4, *Old Girl and Black* Staff 1, 2;
Honor Staff 2, Baptist Training Union 1; Euzelian
Literary Society 1, 2; German Department Assistant
3, 4; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4

THOMAS GRESHAM RANSOMER, B.A.
Brandy, Va.
Campbell College 1, 2.

DAVID LEE REAVIS, B.A., F. H. F.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ROBERT FARNIST REID, B.A.
Asheville, N. C.

Monogram Club 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4

THOMAS LEWIS RICH, B.A.
Garland, N. C.

International Relations Club 3, 4; Ministerial Conference
1, 2, 3, 4; Philomathean Literary Society 2.

DAVID LEE SYDERS, B.A.
Hubert, N. C.

MAX DOUGLAS SAWYER, B.S.
Franklinton, N. C.

MACK FIELD SCOTT, JR., B.A.
Durham, N. C.

Delta Kappa Alpha; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4;
Phi Beta Kappa

JAMES H. SEVIER, B.S.
Wilmington, Del.

SPURGEON ELLIS SMITHERS, B.S.
Thomasville, N. C.

Physics Department Assistant 3, 4; Euzelian Literary
Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Nu Iota

LESLIE JACKSON STARNES, B.S., K Σ
Charlotte, N. C.

Golf Team 3, 4, Phi Delta Omega, Monogram Club 4

THOMAS ADOLPH STEUBS, JR., B.S.
Plymouth, N. C.

Student Political Union 3, 4, German Club 1, 2; Louis-
iana College 1, 2.

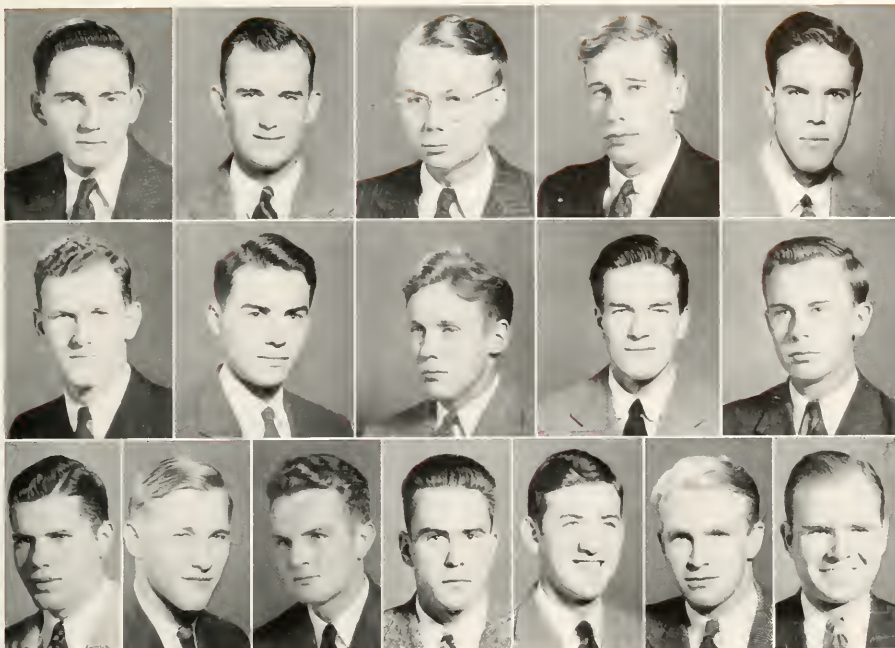
CHARLES H. SUGG, B.S.
Varina, N. C.

WINGATE FLEWELL SWAIN, B.S.
Shallotte, N. C.

Gamma Nu Iota; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4

SENIORS 1942





First row:

JOSEPH ADDISON TALLEY, B.A.
Burlette, Va.

Chowan College 1, 2; Class Vice President 1; Baseball 1; Education Club 4; Glee Club 3; B.S.U. Council 2, 3; President 2; Baptist Training Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Euzeian Literary Society 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 3, 4.

BRUCE EDWARD TARKINGTON, B.S.
Bellhaven, N. C.

Education Club 4; Phi Delta Omega; Band 1.

WILLIAM SAMUEL TARTLETON, B.A.
Wingate, N. C.

Wingate College 1, 2; Class President 2; Education Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Training Union 3, 4; Euzeian Literary Society 4; Debate Squad 1, 2; Phi Beta Kappa.

JESSE F. THARNISH, B.S., Σ II
Chaffee, N. Y.

Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

WENDELL HOWARD TILLER, JR., B.S.
Spotsburg, S. C.

Second row:

HUGH FLYNT TRASSOW, B.A.
Boonville, N. C.

Sigma Pi Alpha; Baptist Training Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Euzeian Literary Society 2; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

ROY EARL TRUSLOW, B.S., Σ Φ E
Spray, N. C.

Gamma Nu Tent; Intramural Athletic Council 4; Intramural Athletics 4; Pan-Euzeian Council 3, 4; President 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

CLAUDE BAXTER TYSON, JR., B.S.
Roseboro, N. C.

ROBERT LEE VANN, B.S., K A
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sigma Pi Alpha.

RICHARD THOMAS VERNON, B.A.
Sandy Ridge, N. C.

Third row:

ARTHUR CHESTER VIVIAN, JR., B.S., A X A
Summit, N. J.

Student Legislature 2; Class Vice President 1; Treasurer 3; HOWLER Staff 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Omicron Delta Kappa.

CLARENCE LEE WARREN, B.S.
Newton Grove, N. C.

ROBERT EDWARD WATKES, B.S.
Wilmington, N. C.

Louisburg College 1, 2; Treasurer Bar Association 4; Publications Board 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Phi Delta Omicron; Vice President 3; Student Editorial Union 3, 4.

GEORGE THOMAS WATKINS, B.A., II K A
Durham, N. C.

Student Legislature 3; Class President 3; Secretary 4; *Old Gold and Black* Staff 1, 2; Student Staff 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 2, 3, 4; Society Day Speaker 2, 3, 4; Founders Day Speaker 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

OWEN NEWELL WILLIAMS, B.A., K Σ
Crews, Va.

Old Gold and Black Staff 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor 4; HOWLER Staff 3, 4; Assistant Editor 3; Associate Editor 4; Student Staff 3, 4; Publications Board 3; Journalism Club 4; Philomathean Literary Society 4; English Department Assistant 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM LEE WOLFE, B.S.
Raleigh, N. C.

Gamma Nu Tent; Football 1, 2; Intramural Athletics 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Euzeian Literary Society 1, 2.

PAUL BYRON WYCHE, B.S., Σ II
Hallsboro, N. C.

Flying Club 1, 2; Baptist Training Union 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Fraternity President 4.

SENIOR CLASS 1942

GRADUATE STUDENTS



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

PAUL H. CIFER, B.S.
Graham, N. C.

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

SPECIAL STUDENTS



First row: Bedford Worth Black, Kannapolis; Mrs. L. H. Hollingsworth, Asheville; Mrs. P. M. Hutchinson, Candler.
Second row: Bill Vanden Dries, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William McDonald Walker, Wilmington; Carroll Thomas Wood, Enfield.



BAR ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: J. E. Tate, Jr., Bob Goldberg, Joe Huff, Wiley Lane, Cicero Yow, Ed Gurganus, Charles Jarrell, Bruce Brown, Seavy Carroll.

BAR ASSOCIATION

WHEN the Wake Forest Student Bar Association constitution was adopted in 1940, the law school was on the verge of expanding to provide for an increasing enrollment. Such an Association was what the students needed as a means of self-government, and it was for this reason that the group was founded. The purpose of the Association was, in the words of the constitution, "to form a more perfect union, to foster legal science, to maintain the honor and dignity of the legal profession among law students, to cultivate professional ethics and social intercourse among ourselves, and to promote the welfare of the law school of Wake Forest College."

But the war came, and the draft reaped heavily from the law school. The result has been that the Bar Association hasn't functioned as smoothly as it could during normal times. The most notable achievement of the Association was the completion of plans for the establishment of a legal aid clinic in Raleigh.

The faculty of the law school was also hard hit this year. Two professors, Lake and Baer, were lost to the Office of Price Administration in Washington; they were replaced by Drs. Gulley and Miller and Prof. Tucker.

President

Cicero Yow

Senior President

Wiley Lane

Junior President

Bruce Brown

First Year President

Warren Pritchard

Secretary

Edward Gurganus

Treasurer

Bob Waters



First row:

BARTLETT, FRED GRAHAM, Greensboro
BRUNET, RALPH HAROLD, Bristol, Va.
BRYANT, WALTER RUDOLPH, Lasker
CHAMBLEE, FREDERICK GARLAND, Spring Hope

Second row:

FRANCES, GILBERT W., Boykins, Va.
GAVIN, ED, Sanford
HEWETT, JAMES BASCOM, Washington
MYERS, CHARLES TRUETT, Cheraw, S. C.

Third row:

NELSON, BERNARD W., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NIPPER, JULIAN RUSSELL, Raleigh
NORMAN, WINFORD WALTER, Aertt
ODUM, MARION, Ahsokic

Fourth row:

PRITCHARD, WARREN H., Spruce Pine
REAVIS, DAVID LEE, Winston-Salem
WATERS, ROBERT EDWARD, Wilmington
YATES, HENRY WADE, Jacksons Creek.

FIRST
YEAR
LAW



SECOND YEAR LAW

BALL, BEVERLY W., Hamlet

BROWN, BRUCE BAILEY, Clyde

CARROLL, SEAVY ALEXANDER WESLEY,
Fayetteville

COLEMAN, LEWIS WILLIAM, Wilmington

DAVIS, JAMES TOLIVER, Forest City

DUNN, WILLIAM ARANA, Pictops

GURGANUS, EDGAR JARVIS, Williamston

MARTIN, JAMES NELLO, Wake Forest

ROYALL, KENNETH CLAIBORNE, JR.,
Goldsboro

TURNAGE, FRED DOUGLAS, Ayden





THIRD YEAR LAW

First row:

RALPH LEWIS ALEXANDER, LL.B., F H F
Kinnqupolis, N. C.

Student Body Vice President 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Omicron Delta Kappa.

GRANT WILLIAM BOEMER, LL.B.
Σ A E, F H F
Franklin, Pa.

Allegheny College 1, 2.

WILLIAM H. S. BERGWYS, JR., LL.B.
K A

Woodland, N. C.

Barristers' Club; Bar Association; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3; President Young Democrats' Club 3; Student Legislature 4.

PORTER BROWN BYRUM, LL.B.
Tyner, N. C.

Second row:

ROBERT HENRY COWEN, LL.B.
Williamston, N. C.

Basketball 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Council 4.

EVERETTE LASSITER DOTYREMYRE, LL.B.
Potocasi, N. C.

Bar Association; President Young Democrats' Club 5.

ROBERT AARON GOLDBERG, LL.B.
A X A, F H F
Wilmington, N. C.

Pi Kappa Delta; Entellan Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Barristers' Club 5, 6; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Student Body President 4; Class President 1, 3; Omicron Delta Kappa; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

WILSON AYDETT HOLLOWELL, LL.B.
Edenton, N. C.

Third row:

JOSEPH BASCOM HOFF, LL.B.
Mars Hill, N. C.

CHARLES RICHARDSON JARBELL, LL.B.
F H F
High Point, N. C.

Barristers' Club 5; N. Y. Gullay Law Society 5; Young Democrats' Club; Bar Association 6, 7; Law Class Secretary 6.

WILLY LEON LANE, LL.B., F H F
Pinetops, N. C.

Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Barristers' Club; Intramural Athletics; Pan-Hellenic Council 1, 2; Class Vice President 6; President 7; Law School Vice President 7.

JOHN EVERETT TATE, JR., LL.B., F H F
Winston-Salem, N. C.

I.R.C. 3, 4, 5; President 5; B.S.U. Council; Sunday School Superintendent 5; President Young Republicans' Club 4; Wake Forest Bar Association; Student Council 5; Mars Hill College 1, 2; Omicron Delta Kappa.

CICERO PRESTON YOW, LL.B., F H F
Wilmington, N. C.
Barristers' Club; Wake Forest Bar Association, President 7.



At top left we see a famous bull session made more famous by Oscar King, Hammond Floyd, Earle Purser, and other Gamma brothers. Next we see the Bored-face leading barristers to refreshment table at the Witan in Raleigh. Then, Cicero has just told Valeria Fuller something funny. Left center, Davis, Lane, Carroll pretend to be browsing, after having been caught drowsing some minutes before. Center the governor entertains Witan-goers. Again Seavy Carroll poses for photographer, this time effacing a hot argument with J. E. Tate. First on the third row is a group of Gammass at the Witan dance. Next, Dr. Buer diagrams a case to students. Lower left, another eating scene from the Witan. Center, Gammass play Old Maid with prominent lawyer. Lane, Davis, and Yow bring up the rear by seeming really in earnest.

LAW SNAPS



WHAT PUBLICATIONS CAN DO
TO A MAN

PUBLICATIONS

Old Gold and Black has gone to Zebulon, *The Student* is on the press, and *The Howler* is out. What could be more a paradise regained for the publication devils and their angels? They flap their wings, wipe off the flames from the fiery lake, duck their cigarettes and drop asleep on restful clouds.

Down the office row in Student Center there is a whirl that comes of work that took long to do but now is over. The publications giants en masse move from the *Old Gold* office to the inner sanctum of the *Howler* to the *Student* working room. Everybody hums cigarettes from Editor Ayers until his play out; then all shift to Editor Morgan and finally to Editor Jennings, who reluctantly buys a pack. Business managers Ward and Creech and Bradsher shuffle about until they get tired of the kidding that they all have raked in from their publications.



IT'S OUT!

Right: Williamson, Jennings seem to face the guillotine as Minter declares an emergency. *Center left:* Ed Wilson takes time out with Morpheus as the siren is about to sound for six a.m.; Editor Jennings however, works hard beside him. *Center, right:* Student editor Morgan yields to temptation, unaware of the chance the Howland photographer has waited for for months. *Bottom, left:* managing editors Gallimore and Williamson see something newsworthy as Dr. Folk tells a fairy tale; Editor Ayers listens enchantedly.



Everybody seems almost as if everybody is back in Pandemonium, except that the lake of fire is gone—there is no more work for the year.

The "good doctor" of the publication world, Dr. E. E. Folk, comes to the *Old Gold* office, and thereafter the journalism crowd becomes stationary. He goads the newly-elected publications heads with dire warnings that they have hopped into the infernal regions. Then the writers, when the customary one or two or three o'clock comes, gradually drop out to bed, invoking the richest blessings of galley proof for the coming year.

THE HOWLER



ROYAL JENNINGS
Editor-in-Chief

THE best friends THE HOWLER has are Snyder, Shorty, and Brown, the night watchman. Snyder has the cigarettes; Shorty stays open, with hamburgers and Pepsis at three a.m.; and Brown, the night watchman, leaves the lights on outside the office so that sleepy journalists can get out of the building.

It all amounts to this. . . . THE HOWLER staff picks the most uninteresting hours to do its work, beginning at midnight and lasting until Ed Wilson drops to sleep over his typewriter. These hours are most convenient, for there is less chance of seeing Conley, the "pet peeve" of all the publications, the guy who "drops" by for three hours and condemns everything from the staff to the heating system.

There is an interesting picture as the HOWLER staff works. Imagine it, as the Book Store closes, with Jennings, ostensible editor, stocking up on Milky Ways and one cent mint patties, to last until time comes to send to Shorty's, friend number two. Judson Creel comes in from Raleigh and weeps because of failure to sell



Top row: Billy Primm, sports editor; Newbill Williamson, associate editor; Ed Wilson, assistant editor. Bottom row: Bill Ayers, John McMillan, Joe Evans, Bill Clark.

ER 1942

more than five hundred dollars worth of ads for the day. Then Ayers gives the *HOWLER* secret knock, known only to the staff, the Monogram Club members, *Student* editor Morgan, the Esquire Club, Phi Beta Kappa, and John Conley. Bill Clark and Herbert Thompson keep Jennings busy keeping them busy, with Clark sniffing orchids in between assignments. McMillan reports, Primm reports, Carroll appears with writeups, and Conley drops by again. Don Britt, helpless now that it is inconvenient for him to cover his Phi Chi assignment, yells for the most creative work. Williamson yells, and Jennings speaks up again, meekly, mildly, whispering **GET TO WORK!**

Ed Wilson drops off again, as the eight o'clock bell rings. Shelton Canter rattles the door on his way to work, sees there is little work he can do: the *HOWLER* typewriter is now covered by Jennings himself, with the night's work on the roller. Canter reads: **NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR PARTY**, and knowing it to be the Democratic Party, disgustedly closes the door.



JUDSON CREECH
Business Manager



Top row: Peck Sherrill, Herbert Thompson, Oscar King, Frank Todd. *Bottom row:* Don Britt, Shelton Canter, Phil Highfill, *Groveler* editor.



BILL AYERS
Editor-in-Chief



D. E. WARD
Business Manager

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

WEDNESDAY night . . . bargain night at the theater, choir practice, I.R.C. meeting, vespers, student council meeting, Pan-Hellenic Council night, discussion groups, but *Old Gold and Black* staff members are working, are getting the dope about what is transpiring everywhere else and what has transpired. Actually there are half a dozen turning in their work, writing the heads, and humming cigarettes from the editor. The other fourteen drop by occasionally to read the exchange and tell their corny jokes. The *Student* editor, Morgue, appears. Dr. Folk calmly smokes his pipe and copy-reads proof.

There is a stillness of Silent Night as co-ed Lib Jones comes laden with the garden club news, all recent weddings, and a big story. Don Britt immediately approves her copy and her. Bob Gallimore works tenderly on his column, "In Time With Wake Forest." Herbert Thompson brushes in and out getting assignments before settling down to writing. Still serenely smoking

his pipe is Dr. Folk, all the while kidding all the ODK's and the Phi Beta Kappa's and laughing at John Conley's home village, Hartford, Conn. At the sports table Billy Primm, athletic editor in both senses of the word, plods surely on with his staff of Ken Nelson. The business staff folds *Collegiate Digests*.

Columnists Highfill and Wilson work on "Pegasus" and "Pro Humanitate," respectively, showing no indication of finishing before the deadline. John McMillan runs from typewriter to typewriter in an attempt to get the B.S.U. news written. Managing editors Williamson and Gallimore try to look important as they slip behind the editor's desk when he goes out for a call. Gallimore gets there first, and Williamson goes off to the HOWLER office to borrow another typewriter. Barry Davis comes for the copy, which he knows will be ready an hour later, when the remaining six ride his coupe to Shorty's for an early morning snack and a curse upon all others who have their pictures on the staff page in the annual, and claim they are *Old Gold* reporters.

First row: Herbert Thompson, Bob Gallimore, Ken Nelson.



Second row: Newbill Williamson, Johnny Walker, Don Britt.



Third row: Billy Primm, Ed Wilson.



Fourth row: Bill Phillips, H. B. Parrott, Santford Martin.



Fifth row: Lib Jones, Demming Ward, Sam Behrends.



Not pictured: Lee Copple, Zeb Jones, J. D. Davis, John McMillan, Seavy Carroll, Phil Highfill.

THERE are three people who *have* to work in *The Student* office. . . . Editor Neil Morgan, one person aspiring for editor, and Fred, the janitor who cleans it once a month. Rumor has it that business manager Don Bradsher has been trying to locate Morgan since his election last year, but, between Neil's work in Raleigh and his dates in Durham, has been unable to do so. Nevertheless, *The Student* has been coming out.

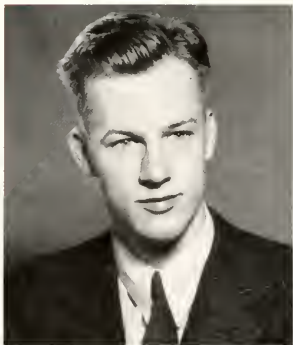
There is no press night and no deadline for *The Student*, except two weeks after the third deadline. It is then that Morgan scours the campus for possible literary talent. He doesn't have to go far for his poetry, because Burnette Harvey can contact the Muses at a few moments' notice. Herbert Thompson likes the historical stuff.

Alan Stansbury takes the history of art, and from the extensive knowledge gained, incorporates the very best of "Bacchus and Ariadne" or "Hercules Hurling Lichias into the Sea" and all of Fra Filippo Lippi or

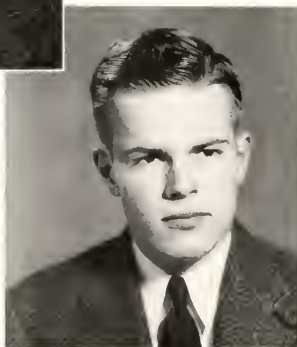
Michelozzo Michelozzi into the drawings for such stories as "As it Must to All Men." Propaganda looms as *Old Gold Ayers* or B.S.U. McMillan tell everybody about China, fighter of Japan, hater of Japan, friend to the United States. Newbill Williamson, after being chased down for a week to get in a story, brings up a vignette which is invariably vignettted by the editor, John Conley, pet pceve of all publications men, laughs at all editions; he talks sarcastically of all the articles; and he refuses to write anything for inferiors to "hack to pieces." But when a meeting of the staff is called, those in the masthead appear, always anticipating that HOWL!N pictures will be made any time.

And *Student* editor Morgan finally gets out a magazine, arranges a date with the prettiest co-ed to take a picture for the next issue, which is always put off as long as possible and the pictures lost for weeks and weeks . . . so that more dates can be arranged, with Bob Gallimore, photographer, as merely an accessory.

THE STUDENT

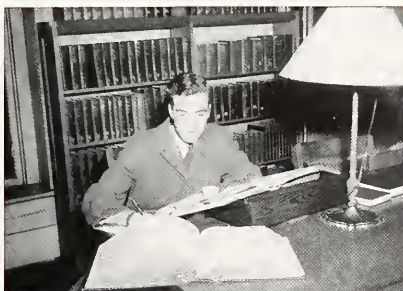


NEIL MORGAN
Editor-in-Chief



DONALD BRADSHER
Business Manager

First row: Herbert Thompson,
Paul Bell.



Second row: Newbill William-
son, Ned Thomas.



Third row: Furman Biggs,
Larry Clark.

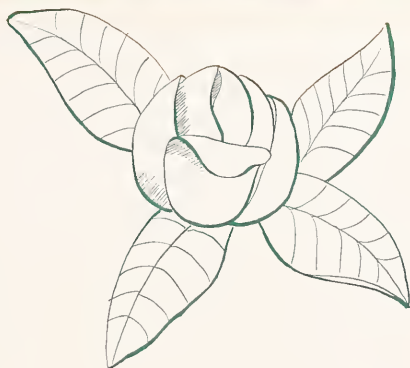


Fourth row: Romulus Skaggs,
D. R. Fouts, Alan Stansbury.



Not pictured: John McMillan,
Bill Ayers, Bob Gallimore,
J. D. Davis, Burnette Harvey,
Horace Miller, Roscoe Mason.





The Bowman Gray
MEDICAL SCHOOL
of Wake Forest College

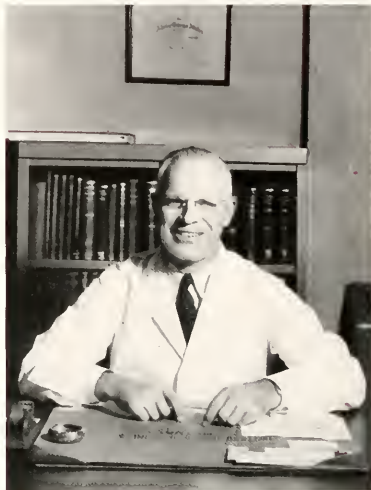
WHEN in July 1941, the new Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College was opened, the institution took on the big time name, Wake Forest College of Wake Forest and Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Although the addition of the new school had given to the college a west campus, and although this west campus was one hundred miles away, it nevertheless became at once an integral part of the establishment.

Though the medical school has been moved, the faculty enlarged, and new faces admitted to its ranks, the immortal Wake Forest spirit still prevails. Yet a change has come to both campuses. The east side is sensing the absence of the white-coated medics and their anatomy labs. The west side, influenced by the men who for four or five years have inhaled the Wake Forest atmosphere, seems to grow magnolias and friendly smiles, symbols of what they have left behind.



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

HERBERT M. VANN, B.S., M.A., M.D.
Professor of Anatomy



ADMINISTRATION

FOR an institution to have more faculty members than it has students is indeed something rare; however, this is exactly the situation that exists at Bowman Gray. At the head of the medical school and the College of Liberal Arts is Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin. His position is one which demands foresight, efficiency, and an understanding of human nature. Dr. Kitchin possesses all these qualities in addition to being a noted physician and an executive of long experience.

Occupying the position of Dean of the Medical School, a position which requires an undue amount of perseverance, ability to deal with students, and a brilliant mind, is Dr. Coy C. Carpenter, one of North Carolina's outstanding physicians. To Dr. Carpenter goes most of the credit for the recent advancement of the medical school, for it has been through his ceaseless efforts that Bowman Gray has gained a place of eminence among the medical colleges of America.

The combined positions of professor of anatomy

and registrar of a four-year medical school involves a task which few men would be willing to undertake, for either one of these is a full time job in itself. Nevertheless, there is such a man at Bowman Gray. Dr. Herbert M. Vann has occupied these positions for a number of years. Even when Bowman Gray was a two year school, Dr. Vann was the man who decided who was to enter, and also who was to leave as a result of failure.

For Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Vann the moving of the medical school brought a change of environment as well as of working conditions. No longer were they in close contact with the College of Liberal Arts so that they might consult other college authorities on matters of importance. This meant that they were to be called on to make many more decisions, and that they were taking on positions of greater responsibility, not only because they were now the administration of a four year instead of a two year medical college, but also because they would be held more or less directly responsible for the success or failure of the school.

STUDENT OFFICERS

WELL on their way to becoming doctors of note are the seventy-two medical students who make up the enrollment of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. They attend their classes and lectures; they go on labs and carve up everything from a katydid to a real cadaver; they hang around hospital rooms to observe the patients and nurses.

Since leaving Wake Forest, the future physicians, pathologists, bacteriologists have begun to see a set-up which is very different from that on the mother campus. There are big buildings and hospital beds; there are amphitheater lectures; and there is Winston-Salem itself, which is a far cry from the village in which they have spent their last few years.

But the Bowman Gray doctors are not too busy to enter into politics, for as spring comes, they will line up politically with forceps and stethoscopes for arms and will go to the polls. Then will step down Ed Rice, President I of the new institution, Vice President Leslie Morris, Joseph Hester, Secretary, and David Smith, Treasurer.



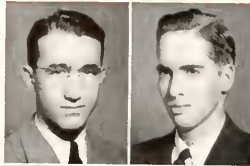
ED RICE
President

LESLIE MORRIS
Vice President

JOSEPH HESTER
Secretary

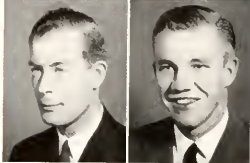
DAVE SMITH
Treasurer

SECOND YEAR MEDICINE



AUSBAND, JOHN

AVERA, JOHN W., JR.



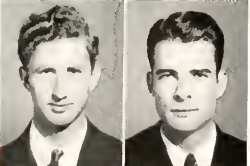
AYCOCK, JAMES B.

CHEEK, KENNETH



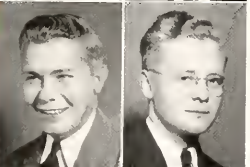
COCHRAN, JAMES D., JR.

CRESCENZO, VICTOR



CRUMPLER, WARREN H.

FISHER, GEORGE H., JR.



GLOD, ALBERT P.

GRIGGS, BOYCE P.



HANKINS, J. BANKS

HART, LILLARD

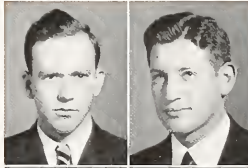


HESTER, JOSEPH M.

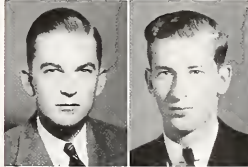
HOBBS, RALPH

SECOND YEAR MEDICINE

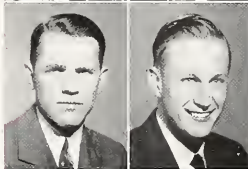
JOHNSTON, HAROLD W.
McNEILL, CLAUDE A.



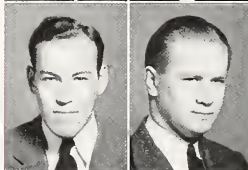
MORRIS, LESLIE
NELSON, I. ROBERT



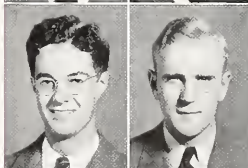
POE, WILLIAM D.
RICE, M. E.



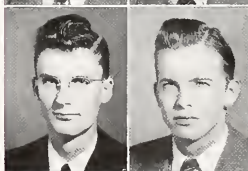
SHINGLETON, W. W.
SMITH, D. C.



STRINGFIELD, P. C.
THOMPSON, J. J.



WHELESS, T. O.
WILKERSON, J. LEWIS



WOOLBERT, EDWIN S.
YOW, E. M.





FIRST YEAR MEDICINE

First row:

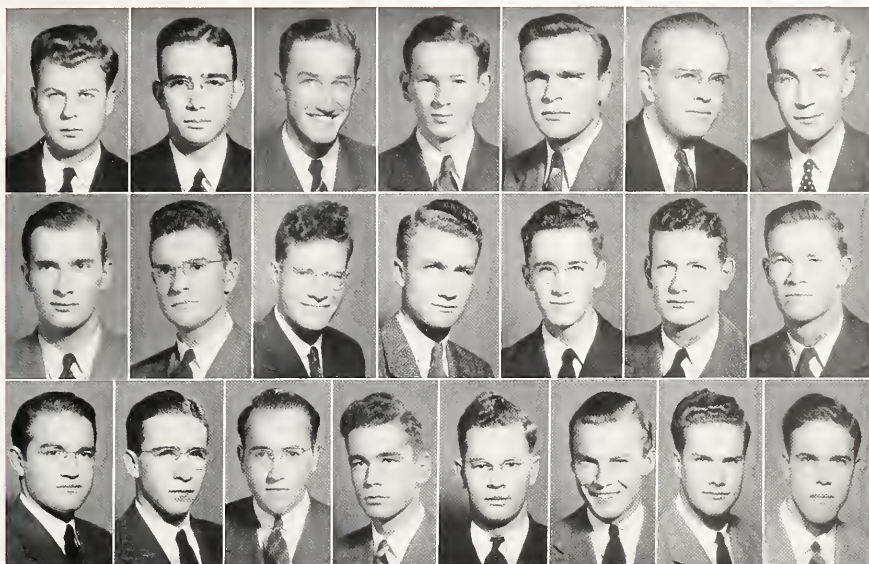
ABERNETHY, PAUL
 ALSOBROOK, W. L.
 ARRINGTON, T. M.
 ATKINS, J. E., JR.
 BAILEY, JEAN
 BATTEN, WOODROW
 BEALE, J. D., JR.

Second row:

BERRY, JAMES W.
 BEST, JAMES E.
 BUIE, RODERICK, JR.
 CHEEK, JOHN, JR.
 COFFMAN, JULIA
 CUMMINGS, LEONARD O.
 CUTHRELL, MAE

Third row:

DAWSON, JOE
 DIMMETTE, ROBERT M.
 EISENBERG, SEYMOUR
 FOWLKES, W. M., JR.
 FREEMAN, W. H.
 GARRISON, BOB
 GIBBS, STEWART W.



FIRST YEAR MEDICINE

First row:

GOBBLE, F. L., JR.
 GREENE, JAMES F.
 GRIGGS, JAMES Y.
 HILL, W. HENRY
 HOBBS, HOMER
 HORAN, ROBERT V.
 HUDSON, MILES H.

Second row:

JARVIS, T. R.
 JEFFREYS, W. J.
 KING, ROBERT R., JR.
 LANE, EDGAR W.
 LOCKHART, WALTER
 LYDA, EDGAR W.
 MAUNEY, GRADY, JR.

Third row:

MAY, JACK
 MAY, W. JOSEPH
 PREVETTE, W. C.
 SAWYER, C. GLENN
 SCHRUM, DAVID
 SHIELDS, WILLIAM E.
 SPENCER, J. T., JR.
 TILLER, WENDELL H., JR.

TAU KAPPA CHAPTER

PHI CHI

AN unusual circumstance attended the consolidation of the present national Phi Chi fraternity in 1905. Sixteen years earlier, in 1889, at the University of Vermont, the Eastern division of the fraternity had been organized by a group of medical men who saw the need for a brotherhood of future medicos on the campus for the purpose of furthering the relationships, both social and professional, among them. In 1894, at the Louisville Medical College, the Southern division of the fraternity had been founded by a similar group of students for a similar purpose. The only step needed to be taken for a really complete national organization was to unite the two sectional parts into one compact group; this step was taken in 1905, and thus Phi Chi became one of the foremost medical fraternities.

In 1935 the Tau Kappa Chapter of Phi Chi, named in honor of Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin was installed at Wake Forest. Its success and participation in campus activities at Wake Forest have been unexcelled in past years. No doubt the group will continue its role of leadership at Bowman Gray.

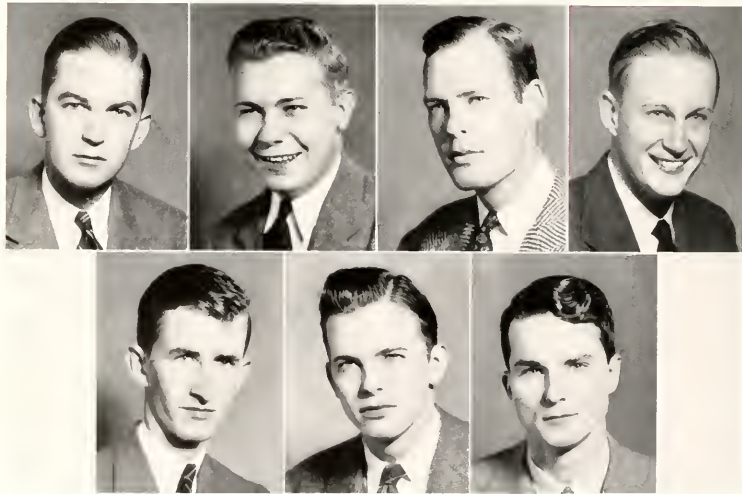
Pledges: Kenneth Check, Ellard Yow, D. C. Smith, Joe Dawson, Marshall Arrington, Ed Lane, John May, John Check, James Berry, Rod Baie, Pinky Prevette, Bob Horan, Homer Hobbs, Walter Lockhart, Tom Jarvis, William Alsbrook, Joe May, and Leonard Cummings.

CLAUDE McNEILL
President

BARBARA HAWKINS



First row: Leslie Morris, Albert Glod, R. J. W. Hobbs, M. E. Rice.
Second row: J. M. Hester, Lewis Wilkerson, Herbert Hadley.





First row: Jim Cochran, Victor Crescenzo, George Fisher, Banks Hankins, Harold Johnson.
Second row: Bob Nelson, Bill Shingleton, J. J. Thompson, T. O. Wheless, Boyce Griggs.

CHI THETA CHAPTER

PHI RHO SIGMA

IN 1924 a new kind of fraternity was seen at Wake Forest as the Alpha Delta chapter of Chi Zeta Chi, medical Greek-letter organization, was founded by a group of students who felt the need of a more compact brotherhood for the future doctors of the campus.

Years of growth and progress followed the establishing of Chi Zeta Chi, and as a result of the definite success of the local organization it became Chi Theta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma, national fraternity, on April 16, 1929. Since its inception the Deacon chapter has constantly sought to carry out the program of service presented by the mother chapter, and it has become a distinct part of the social and professional life on the campus.

At Winston-Salem Phi Rho Sigma intends to continue its policies, but on a larger scale and in a larger way. It has already begun to exert more attention to the selection of its new men, for on the west campus of Wake Forest College there have been new faces, whereas on the mother campus, when pledging time came around Phi Rho Sigma already felt that they knew whom they wanted.

Pledges: Jack Aycock, Paul Abernethy, Jeff Beale, Bob Dimmette, W. M. Fowlkes, Jr., Joe Freeman, Bob Garrison, Bob Greene, Jimmy Griggs, Henry Hill, Miles Hudson, Ed Lyda, Grady Mauney, Glenn Sawyer, Bill Shields, J. T. Spencer, and Wendell Tiller.



JOHN AUSBAND
President

WILLOUISE BUTTS



At the formal opening students, faculty and other notables gather in the huge amphitheater.

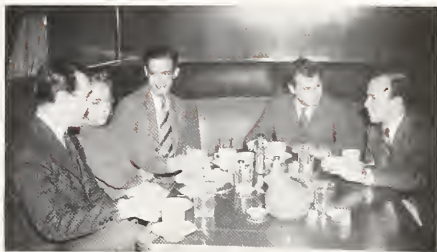


Crumpler gets pinned up.

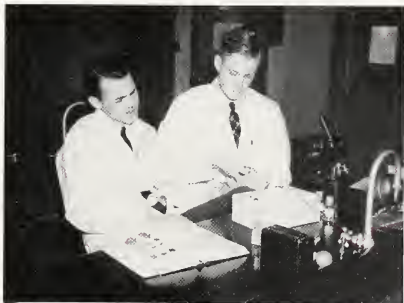
THE NEW MED SCHOOL



Ed Rice leaps into the swing of things.



Drs. Black and Bradbury visit the new school on an inspection tour. Top, right, they go out to lunch and find groups of med students gathered at a steak house. Lower right, a member of lab class spies the two professors coming in. Bottom, drawing blood seems interesting to Ed Rice and Bill Poe, as do the fascinating microscopic scenes in next picture. Bottom, Calvin Stringfield holds his poise before nurses. The professors see such scenes as this before embarking for Wake Forest again.





Top row: Leslie Morris, having two alternatives, leans towards the better one. Bill Poe follows suit, while Ed Rice listens to "Moon River." The next day Morris still leans towards the better one. *Bottom:* Camera-shy Dr. Vann enjoys it just the same. Either carving a cadaver or paying the way for a new one. Med students forget the more gruesome anatomy for more practical study.



Celebrities observe the newly laid cornerstone of the Medical Building.

THE
GROWLER

1942





TO PHILLIP H. HIGHFILL

THIS year's GROWLER is dedicated, as we think it should properly be, to the man who made it all possible—its editor. While this may not be exactly orthodox, it's something every yearbook editor in the U.S.A. has burned to do for years. Furthermore, this year's GROWLER editor is a man of such marked genius as to make any other selection for dedication out of the question. Scholar, gentleman, man-of-letters, athlete, raconteur, entrepreneur, globe-trotter, linguist, boulevardier, joiner, master of the mot, wit, philosopher, and holder of this year's Most Venerated Senior Cup, he has taken the pictures, done the research, drawn up the format—and—well, yes, written this dedication, as well as the rest of the copy. We give you Phillip H. Highfill, Jr., who hardly needs introduction to his myriads of friends, admirers, and disciples.



Bondoir scene from "Lorna Doone," adapted and dramatized by Margo Schultz. Big spring production.



Lorna in arms of her lover, Count Minsky, at his baronial estate, Hunter Hall, "Lorna Doone" Act V, Scene 4.



Banqueting scene in grand hall of the castle, after the Tourney. Spring production of "Lorna Doone."



Death Scene in "Lorna Doone," Act IV, Scene 2.

DRAMA AT W. F.

THE Drama at Wake Forest has been, in the past, rather less than Ibsen would have liked, being limited to the Shakespeare course. Here we have had some rather striking interpolations of the Bard—notably, in the characters of Falstaff and Shylock. While competent, and fulfilling a need, these performances have been limited to the fall semester alone. Moreover, they have been the Cornelia Otis Skinner type of thing, that is, one-man performances.

So it is with genuine joy that THE GROWLER depicts, for the first time, the activities of the Aeschylus Club.

The Aeschylus Club, while built along lines almost identical to Mask and Wig and Princeton's Triangle Club, must not be confused with organizations such as, for instance, the Mask and Wig or Princeton's Triangle Club, having a depth of purpose transcending the frivolity of such organizations as, say, Mask and Wig and Princeton's famous Triangle Club.

The Aeschylus Club writes, directs, produces, casts, stages, acts, advertises its own shows. It prints the tickets, it blackmails its audience into attendance, it sells soda pop.

It's gay; it's exciting!

Officers of the Club have been, for the dramatic season: Proe, Conn, Titt, Jones, Tatt, and Twombly—Regent, Vice Regent, Chairman of Committee in Charge of Grease-Paint; Chairman of Committee in Charge of Intermissions; Chairman of Committee in Charge of Claques and Curtain-Calls; and Chairman of Committee on Borrowing Extra Chairs from the Philosophy Seminar and Putting Them Back. Of the nine plays presented, only one has failed to gross less than \$6.98.

FORENSICS



DIRECT-CLASH DEBATE WITH OXFORD. LEFT TO RIGHT: Derek, Clesch, deBett, Chairman, Morgan, deSission

FORENSICS at Wake Forest enjoyed a successful year, at Wake Forest, generally speaking. Generally speaking the team has been pretty generally speaking, generally, Behrends spoke. So did several other fellows. The team debated quite a lot. Why, there's no telling how many debates the team did enter this year. South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Boy, they sure did debate quite a lot.

Several of the fellows got prizes for stuff. Debating, speaking, talking, stuff like that. Several others didn't. One time old Behrends got a prize. For something, I forget. Hocked it, though. Didn't bring much.

Lots of times the fellows debated and talked and such at different woman's colleges. And then after the debates were over everybody would get a date and sit around and drink cokes and talk about life. Girl debaters are very intelligent, especially from V.L., because they all come from Oklahoma and are very pretty and eight feet tall and they take your mind off debating. Once old C. C. Hope got a date.

ATHLETICS

ALWAYS the focal attraction of the athletic year at Wake Forest is the Mid-Winter Pentathlon. The event, initiated in 1862 by Trustee James W. Goldsmileh, to promote interdorm good will, is entered annually by some 325 campus huskies. The finals, held in T. L. Davis Memorial Amphitheatre, are attended by sports figures from all over. Among the events: cross-country potato-peel; individual apple-bobbing; the taffy pull; spin-the-bottle; and cattle-judging. Winner this year was senior letterman A. Godfrey Slump, of Red Springs.

The Wake Forest Monogram Club, under whose aegis the Mid-Winter Pentathlon is held, this year arranged to make the meet official by having A.A.U. representatives on hand to clock the various events. The officials did not show up in time for the meet, but rumor hath it that Slump, winner of the Goldsmileh Cup, bettered the mark for the apple-bob, formerly held by Whimper of Columbia, by two-tenths of a second. Everything was an awful big success, really.

Below, spectators at the swank Mid-Winter Pentathlon; They watch as Godfrey Slump wins crucial spike-drive. Other contestants may be seen at far right of picture. Men in trees are judges.





Heathcliff Quench

Man of the year

THE GROWLER again selects its Man of the Year. In the past this distinction has carried with it almost certain assurance of success in the world outside. Almost without exception the recipients of this honor have led their fields. We name a few: Murdock F. Beeswax, '03, now state champion and national champion corn-husker; Jamison B. Shirtstud, M.D., '12, author of the famous treatise of athlete's foot and curator of the Ypsilanti, Mich, Guppy Aquarium; and Fleetwood R. Slough, '21, columnist, rabbit-fancier, and for years chargé d'affaires of the U. S. Ministry to Andorra.

We present Heathcliff Quench, of the School of Taxidermy, who, by virtue of his diligence, friendliness, active participation in intramural sports, service to the Chapel Fund, and all-round squareshooting, is the unanimous choice of THE GROWLER staff as Man of the Year.

Some side-lights on our Man of the Year: Tall, dignified, reticent, he is a devotee of the Conga, likes fried-egg sandwiches, sometimes works until 11:30 at night with his shoes off, and has been tapped for Sawdust and Suture, national honorary taxidermy frat. An ardent Anti-Vivisection Leaguist, his name has been mentioned in connection with the national presidency of that body.

When notified of his selection Heathcliff behaved with laudable calm and modesty. "I only did," quoth Quench, "what any decent fellow would have done." This statement is characteristic of the man.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President Taint is engaged in debate with four Columbia U. profs and a Supreme Court Justice on subject: Resolved: We should up our soybean importation 73 per cent.



INTERNATIONAL Relations Club, shown in session at right, is designed for the purpose of strengthening international relations. So help us. We do not know how they go about it. Apparently Roosevelt, Hull, the rest of the State Department boys and the I.R.C. gang up on other nations. Sounds a trifle ambitious . . . to outsiders. But then they do not know President J. B. Taint and his boys.

Front row: Ayers, McQuirk, Jyurk, Abbott, Jones, Costello. *Second row:* Haenstaengel, Zeller, Zither, Meerschbaum, Meecham, Beecham, Quecp, Morgan. *Third row:* Winkum, Blinkum, Nod, Squat, Stoop, O'Toole, Squint, Wilson. *Fourth row:* Hickery, Dickery, O'Leary, Dock, Wodehouse, Leatherwood, Finnegan, Clock. *Fifth row:* We know the faces but can't recall the names. *Back row:* Guests from State College IRC.



Hoot-Owl Club

THE Hoot-Owl Club, whose song "I Won't Be Home Until Morning," has achieved some national prominence, is an organization that more or less sprang up at Wake Forest of its own accord. Informal

in character, Hoot-Owl has no special member qualifications. But once a man has been tapped for Hoot-Owl it is bound to show. Something about his eyes (or under them), something in the way he walks, talks and knows train-schedules, will give away the active Hoot-Owl member every time.

Hoot-Owl's primary aims are to teach a man to take it and hold it, to strengthen his character, make him a better spur-of-the-moment conversationalist, improve his knowledge of the American railway system, and get him home well in advance of his eight o'clock class.

Hoot-Owl members are traveling men, and no mistake. Swift operators, they get around. They know the ropes.

There has been talk of moving the chapter headquarters from the lobby of the Sir Walter back to the old chapter-room over Shorty's. That will depend on the incoming officers. They are: Chief Hoot, Burgwyn; Lesser Hoot, Wilson; Least Hoot, Overton.

In the picture, Hoot-Owl members Olson, Johnson, and Pennypfecker are shown off to an early start, with lollypops. Pennypfecker is also business manager of THE GROWLER, which accounts for his affluence.

CULTURE ON THE CAMPUS

WAKE FOREST has, for many years past, been the inspirational center of visual arts in the South, but it has been only comparatively recently that Old Wake Forest has come into her own as a fountainhead of music, both vocal and instrumental.

Under the leadership of Dr. Arturo Broadwater and his competent assistant F. Merryman Fester, the Wake Forest Fugue, Chorale, and Fishery Society's Annual Music Orgy has enjoyed a success rivaling that of Salzburg, Weimar in the golden days, and the Berkshire Festival.

Huge throngs from every state and many foreign lands have attended the Orgy for the past three seasons. Roads into Wake Forest this year were choked with pilgrims come to do homage to Maestro Broadwater, and they did not come in vain. For four solid days they were regaled with open-air concerts of every description. They *had* to be open-air concerts. Music, music, music, from six-thirty a.m. until twelve midnight. Among the guest-artists appearing on the instrumental programmes this year were the great wood-wind virtuoso J. Nasal Harrell, the world-famous Armenian violinist Yehudi Hahful, contra-bassoonist John Scott Snyder, zitherist Sacha Kapriya, and tympanist Igor Overton. These, of course, were members of



Pictured above is a portion of the tremendous mob of music-lovers at the final concert in the T. I. Davis Memorial Amphitheatre.

the Saskatoon Symphony, on tour. Vocal artists were coloratura Nazimova Bunn, formerly of La Scala, soprano Jacqueline Fontrell, and basso profundo Morgan.



With the help of Earl Carroll, Harpo Marx, George Abbott, and the Head Warden of the Kankakee Prison for Delinquent Women, we have finally come to a decision in the matter of our selection for THE GROWLER'S May Beauty Queen. Not every annual editor is privileged to choose from among a bevy of luscious beauties such as we had before us when the choosing began. But, alas, that works both ways. Not every editor is so hard put to make a selection.

Thus it is with a deep consciousness of the honor we have done ourselves, THE GROWLER, and the old school, that we present Miss LaRue Morgue, of Turkey, North Carolina, who graces our pages in a manner which, we think you'll agree, is unique in the annals of GROWLER'S choices of May Beauty Queen.

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Ramsay Quagmire on his way to Inter-American Youth Conference in Caracas, Venezuela.



Hilary Bleuch, the singing strings of Hunter Hall, in a pensive mood.

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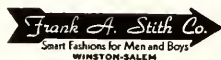
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