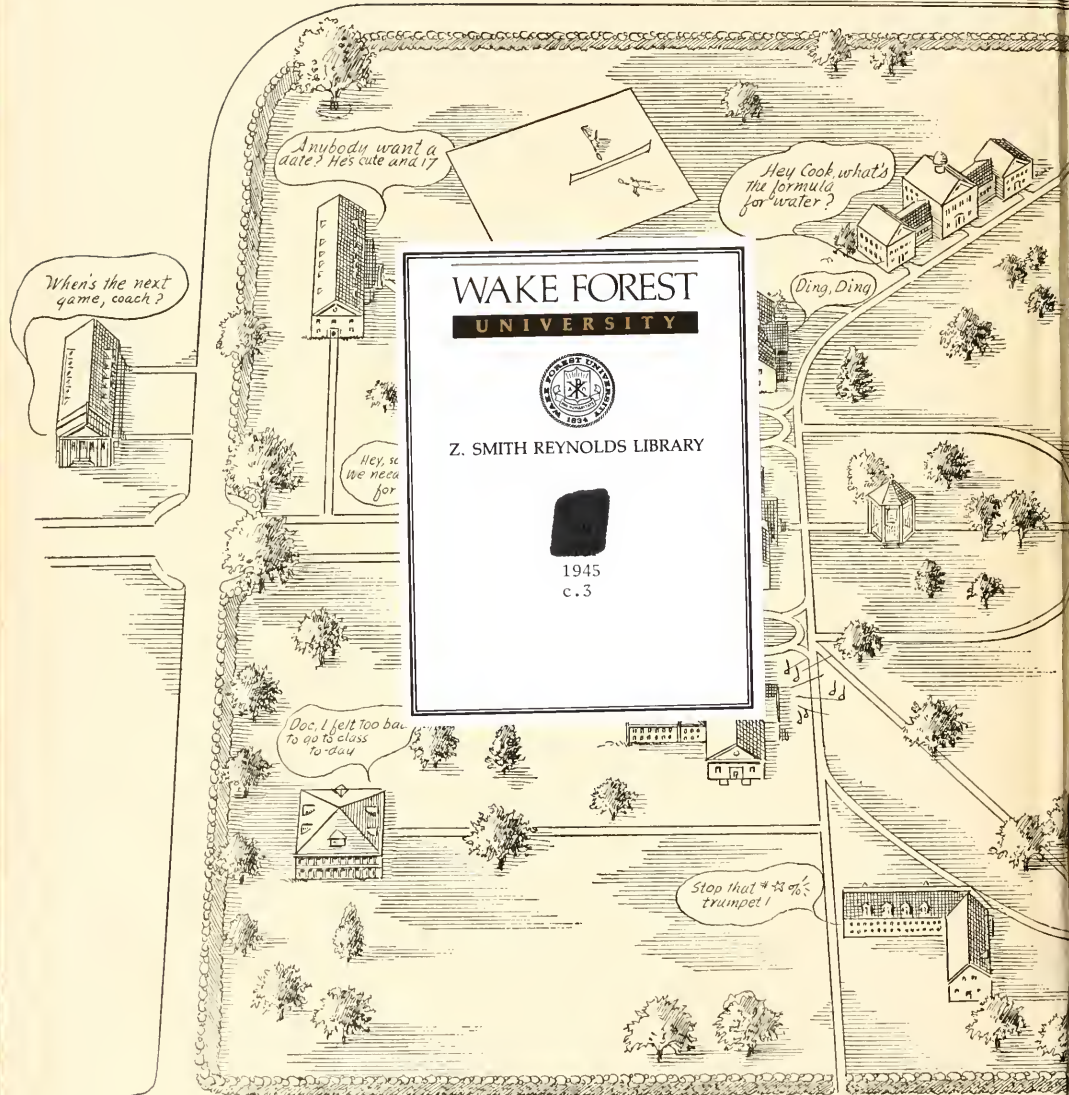


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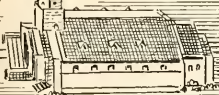


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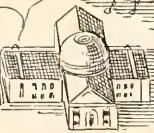
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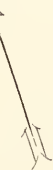
so be careful  
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We gather together  
to use the Lords blessing



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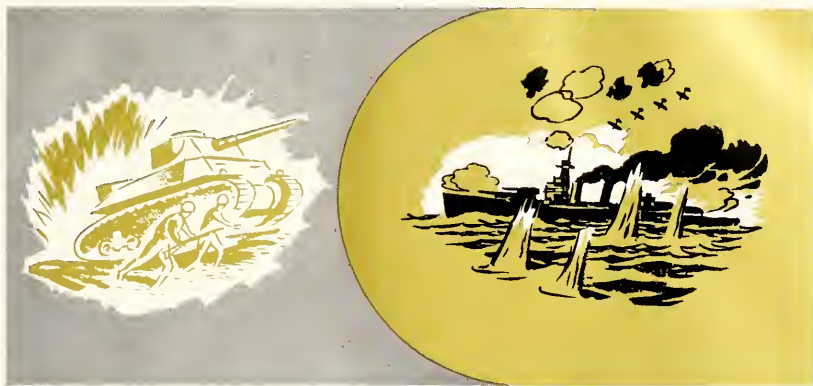


TO THE WAKE FOREST men who are fighting for their country, their world, and a better day:

The student body of Wake Forest College in the spring of 1915 dedicates this book to all of you men and women who have in other times been members of this body but who are now engaged in the tasks of World War II.

Most of you we have never seen, but we feel that we know you because a few years ago, last year, last month you too were students at Wake Forest. You hurried into the same classrooms at the sound of the same bell. You joined the same fraternities, studied the same books, looked into the same mail boxes, bummed rides at the same corners.





Now you are the 2,300 Wake Forest men in uniform. You are generals and privates, commanders and gobs, leathernecks, coast guardsmen and merchant seamen. You march in deep snow. You fight in the steaming jungle. You watch endless days crawl by at sea. You dodge enemy flak among the stars.

We are frequently reminded of you when a draft board summons one of us to join you. We know that the story behind the headlines and the news flashes is your story. We know that you who once like us complained of Spanish and algebra now have longer, harder assignments in courses you did not choose. You who once like us arose reluctantly for an 8:30 history class (or slept through it) now awake at dawn, or earlier, to make history. You who once like us laughed at the heroes and cheered the heroines on the screen in the local theater are the heroes and the heroines in a greater, sadder drama.

We have two reasons for dedicating this book to you. One is that these pages may remind us in our smaller, safer sphere that you, wherever you are, are still a part of Wake Forest; the other, that this gesture may stand as a pledge between us here and you there that when the fate of the world falls into our hands, your courage and strength shall not be unmatched nor your sacrifice unavailing.



# IN MEMORIAM

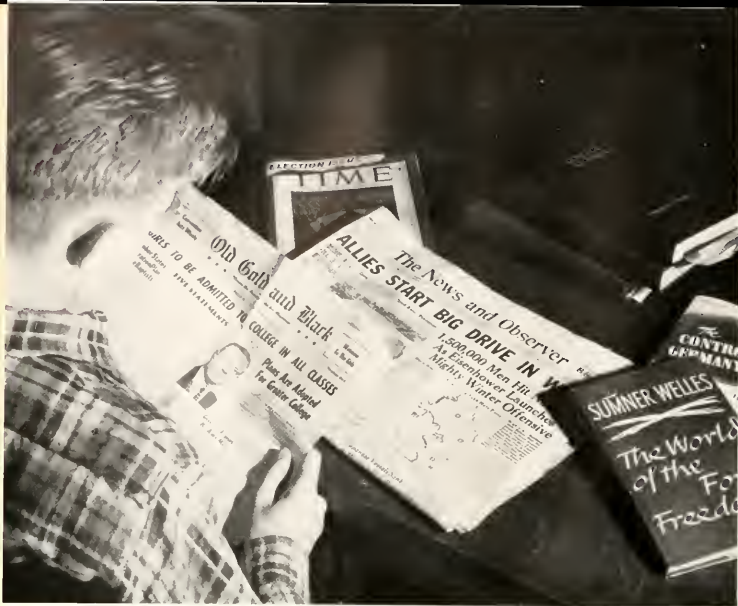


Former students reported killed or missing during this school year.

ZALPHI HENRY ANDREWS	1939-42
killed on New Guinea, July 5, 1944	
EDWARD T. ARENDT	B.S., 1944
killed at Aachen, Germany, October 6, 1944	
THADDEUS MILTON BANKS	B.S., 1942
killed in South Pacific, February 20, 1944	
HUGH THOMAS BLALOCK	1938-41
missing at sea since 1943	
HARRY MILLER BOWERS	1942-43
killed spring 1945	
ARTHUR TERRELL BROOKS	B.A., 1932; M.A., 1942
killed in plane crash in England, April 22, 1944	
WILLIAM COBB BULLOCK, JR.	1938-40
killed over Czechoslovakia, August 29, 1944	
WALTER VICTOR COLLINS	1938-39
killed in France, September 13, 1944	
LOUIS G. COX	1941-43
killed in plane crash in Virginia, August 14, 1944	
JOHN COLEMAN DANIELS, JR.	1939-42
died in Japanese prison camp	

NORWOOD HARRIS DOBSON	B.S., 1939
died May 8, 1944	
OPIE GRAY EDWARDS, JR.	1939-42
killed spring 1945	
THOMAS BENJAMIN ELLIOTT, JR.	B.A., 1940
killed over Italy, July 20, 1944	
JOHN EDWARD FERGUSON, JR.	B.S., 1943
died Ft. McPherson, Ga., September 22, 1944	
JOSEPH CHANDLER FORD, III	1933-39
died of wounds, May 3, 1944	
EUGENE BASIL GLOVER	1941-43
killed in Luxembourg, December 17, 1944	
EDGAR TYER HARRIS	1933-41
killed in France, June 21, 1944	
FRANCES LEE HUNT	1939-40
missing over France, August 12, 1944	
THOMAS PERCY LANEY	B.A., 1935
killed in France, August 1, 1944	
WILLIAM A. LOVETTE, JR.	1939-40
killed in North Africa, April 2, 1944	
KENNETH LLEWELLYN NELSON, JR.	1941-43
killed in France, November 23, 1944	
DOUGLAS WENTWORTH PARKER	1939-41
missing over Burma, June 23, 1944	
ASA BIGGS PHELPS, JR.	1933-39
killed in France, January 24, 1945	
THOMAS RUSSELL SHERRILL	1940-41
killed over Europe, May 22, 1941	
OLIVER CROMWELL TURNER	B.A., 1941
killed in plane crash, 1943	
JAMES CORNELIUS VARNER	B.A., 1941
missing in Southwest Pacific, August 31, 1944	
ARTHUR C. VIVIAN, JR.	B.A., 1941
killed on Guam, August 1, 1944	
CARROLL THOMAS WOOD	B.S., 1941
died of wounds, August 1, 1944	





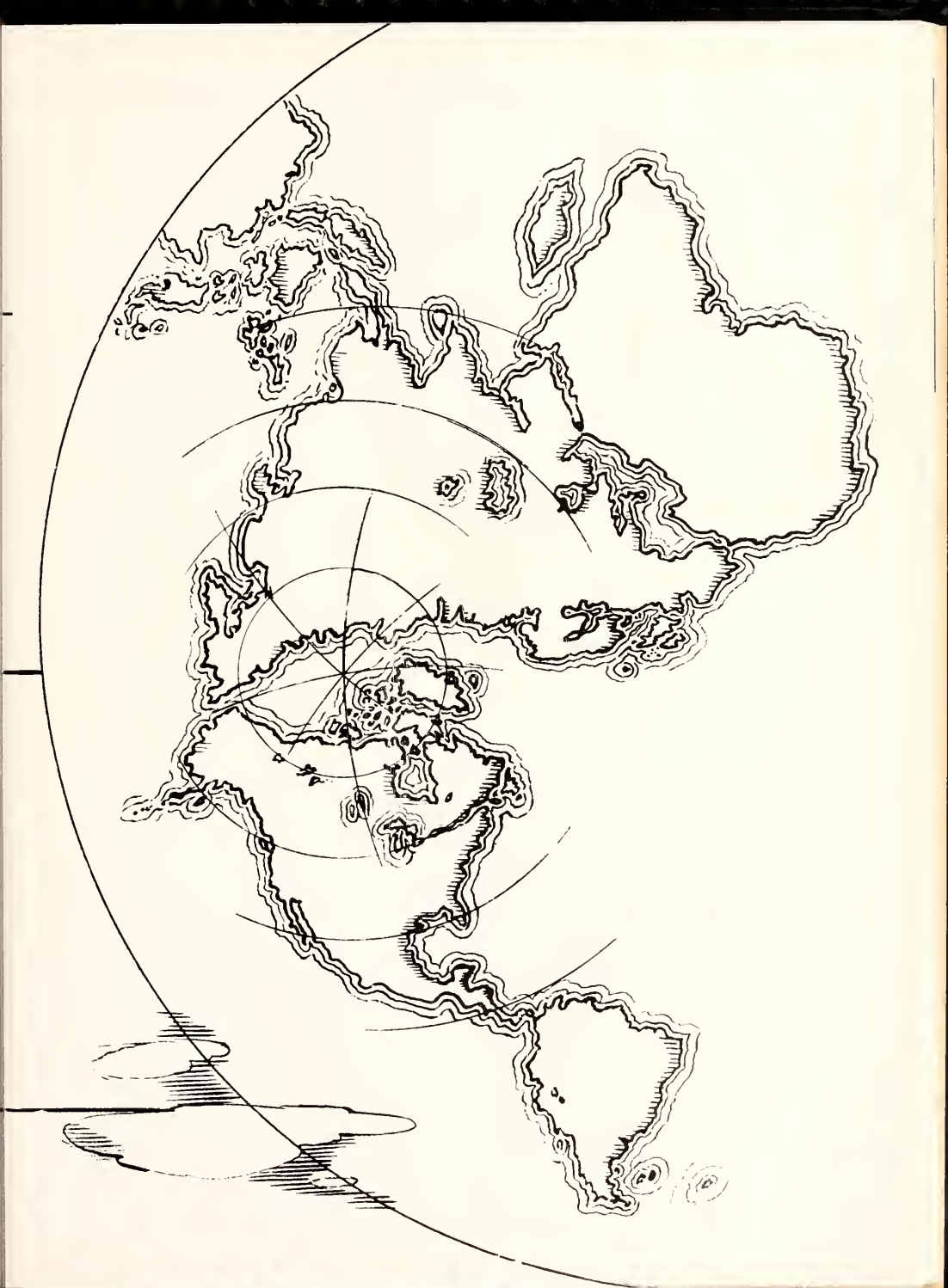
## A Growing College and a Changing World

WE, THE STUDENTS at Wake Forest College in the year 1944-45, watched and were a part of the forces that are bringing in a new day and a greater college. We were the first 132 girls to register during one college year. We were the first score of war veterans to return to Wake Forest. Or we were plain Joe and Jane College complaining about and enjoying college life in a transition year between the first 110 years of Wake Forest and the future.

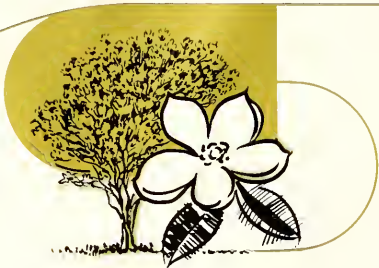
We watched the plans being made and the funds being raised for the enlargement of the college. We looked at the architect's drawings for the new buildings. We began to give systematically toward the building of a Student Union. We saw the shadow of the future thrown across the campus by the word "university" from the lips of the Baptist State Convention.

Meanwhile, the nation held an election and two presidents were inaugurated, the hardest battles of the war were fought and the peace took shape. Tortured Europe and enslaved Pacific islands were slowly freed. The "Big Three" phase of planning for war and peace gave place to the San Francisco Conference. Nations bound together by war proved capable of united action for peace and the future.

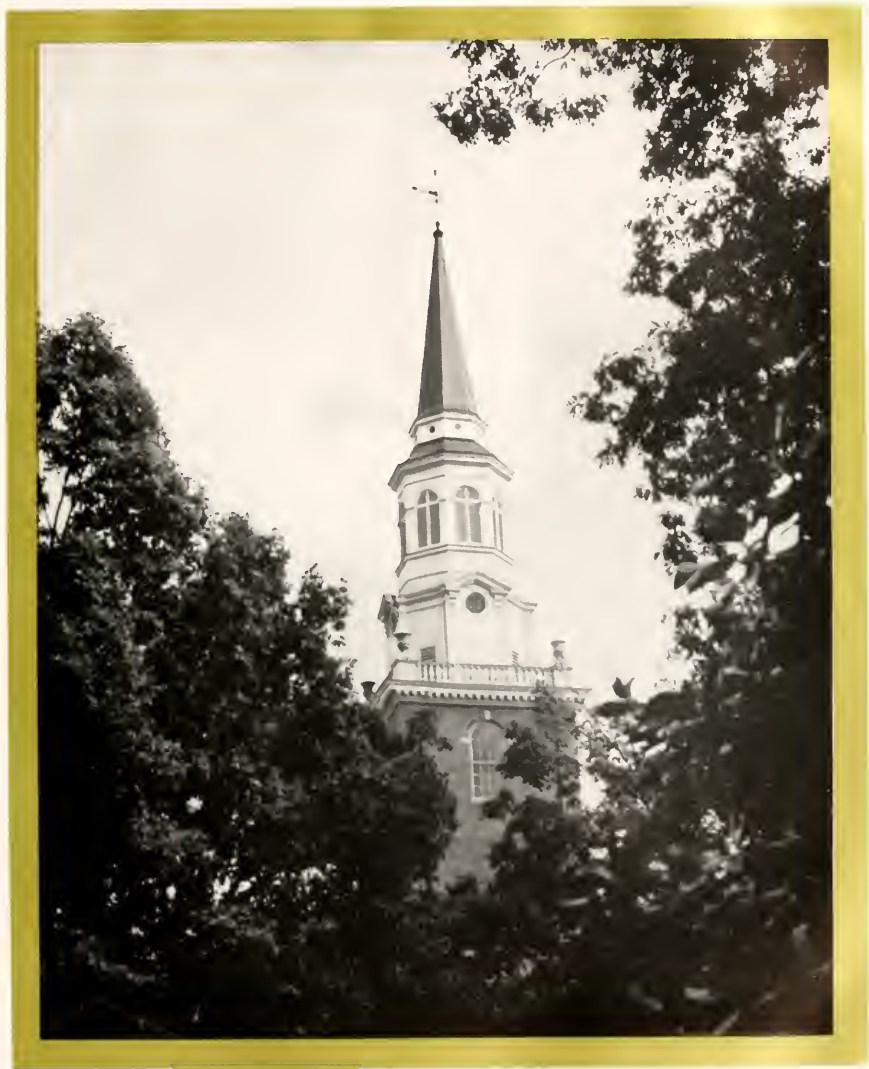
This book tells the story of the life of Wake Forest students during this college year. But there appear between the lines of this book, as there appeared behind the scenes of our life this year, signs of a growing college and a changing world.



# Among the Magnolias



Brick buildings, some old, some new, framed by the branches of the magnolia grandiflora, are the home of Wake Forest College.

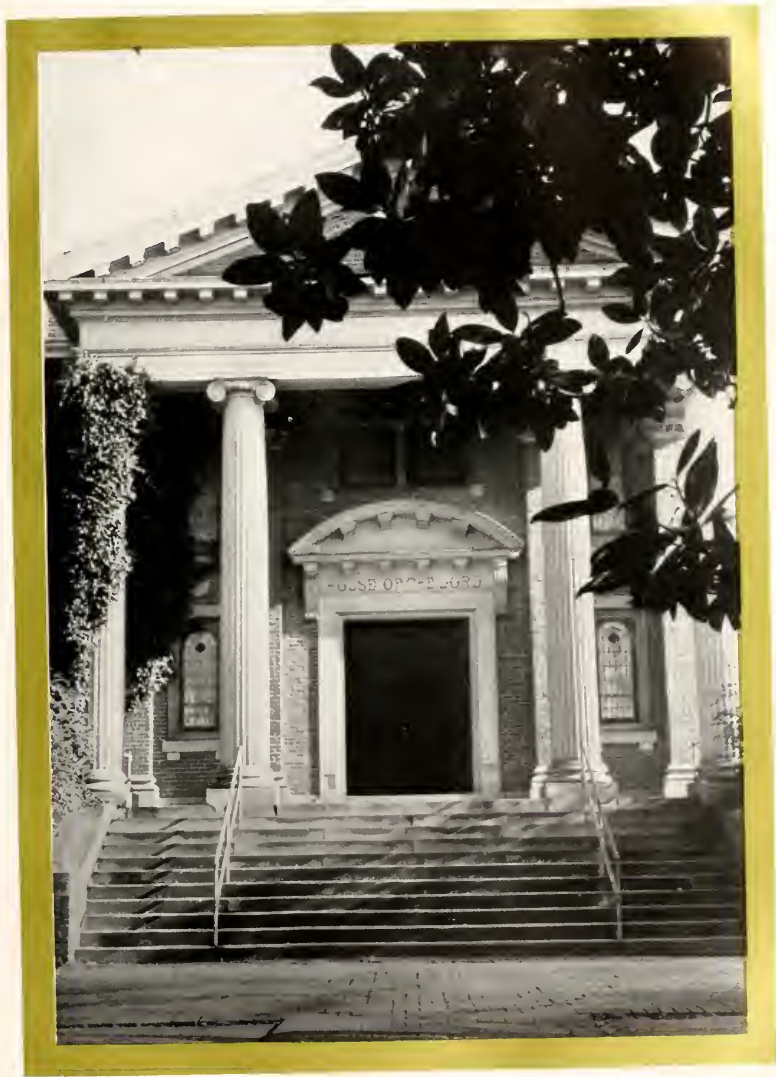


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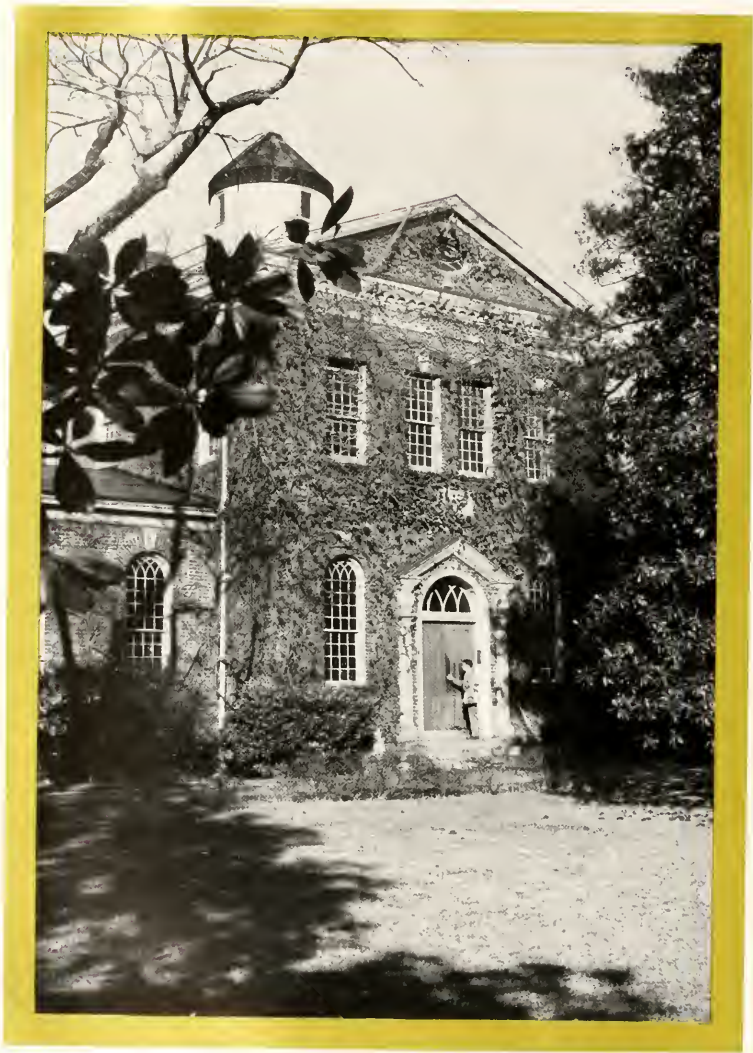
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WAKE FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH



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*President* THURMAN D. KITCHIN

## Faculty and



## Administration

THE MAN IN THE BIG OVERCOAT and the soft brown hat who walks leisurely up the brick walk seems as much a part of the campus as the magnolias and barberry hedges. And so he is. Dr. Kitchin was a student at Wake Forest for four years, sent three sons through his alma mater, taught on the faculty for over a decade and has been president for almost fifteen years. He has seen and helped the college grow from a men's school of 300 to a prospective university.

Dr. Kitchin did not leave the profession of a physician when he became president of Wake Forest. He merely changed patients. He now contends not with the diseases and accidents that befall mankind but the damages done by fires and wars to a college. He now diagnoses not appendicitis but institutional growing pains. The skill

of a surgeon is seen as he handles the intricate problems connected with the life and growth of the College. The cordial manner of a family doctor appears as he jokes with a student or matches the problems of draft boards, poor grades, and dissatisfied freshmen with friendly and sound advice.

The services Dr. Kitchin has rendered have not, however, been limited to this school or even this state. He has written books of wide influence. He has given two sons to service in the battlefronts of this war. He has won recognition and opportunity for further service as a member of the National Committee of Veterans Planning. Every past and present member of the student body has a friend worth having in Dr. Kitchin, a man in whom we place the utmost confidence.



DANIEL B. BRYAN  
*Dean of Liberal Arts*

LOIS JOHNSON  
*Dean of Women*



## College Administrators

THE PEOPLE who do the technical and administrative work of a college never have an easy time. But these four administrators have been particularly busy and essential to Wake Forest this year. Dr. Bryan helped keep the enrollment up in spite of adverse circumstances and advised war-worried students. Miss Johnson taught French replacing professors in the armed service, made

plans for admitting a larger number of women to Wake Forest and helped with the many social and academic problems of the girls now in the student body. In addition to their other duties, Mr. Earnshaw handled the funds of the enlargement campaign while Mr. Patterson found a new job in the complicated records of the veteran students.



ELLIOTT B. EARNSHAW  
*Bursar*

GRADY S. PATTERSON  
*Registrar*



HENRY BROADUS JONES  
Professor of English

MAX L. GRIFFIN  
Assistant Professor of English

EDGAR ESTES FOLK  
Associate Professor of English

DALMA ADOLPH BROWN  
Instructor of English

CARLTON P. WEST  
Assistant Professor of Social  
Science

L. OWENS REA  
Associate Professor of Social  
Science

JASPER L. MEMORY  
Professor of Education

ALBERT C. REID  
Professor of Philosophy



## The Faculty

THE FACULTY MEMBERS of Wake Forest College are men and women who are more than just our teachers. They are fellow sons and daughters of Wake Forest, fraternity brothers, friends. They have become a part of our lives and will be remembered long after the poets, the French verbs, the chemical formulas they talked about have become dim and confused blurs in our memories. We learned more from their love of learning than from all the books. The jokes they cracked, the yarns they spun, the homely advice they offered made the subject interesting but made the man beloved.

Dr. Jones made us feel like personal friends of Shakespeare. Dr. Griffin introduced us to American Literature. Dr. Folk made Chaucer seem a contemporary, while Professor Brown patiently taught us to write themes.

Professor West made European history real, and Dr. Rea showed us what makes the world go 'round economically. We learned good stories from Professor Memory as well as education. We lost a lot of complacency under Dr. Reid and gained some knowledge of psychology.



**EDGAR W. TIMBERLAKE**  
Professor of Law

**ANDREW LEWIS AYCOCK**  
Assistant Professor of English

**EVERETT GILL**  
Assistant Professor of Religion

**J. ALLEN EASLEY**  
Professor of Religion

**NELL DOWTIN**  
Instructor of Spanish

**ROLAND L. GAY**  
Instructor of Mathematics

**JAMES G. CARROLL**  
Associate Professor of  
Mathematics

**JOHN ALDERMAN FREEMAN**  
Assistant Professor of  
Chemistry

AFTER WE HAVE FORGOTTEN all the cases in business law, we will remember seeing Professor Timberlake with his black umbrella walking to the movies. We will remember Professor Aycock as adviser to speech and drama groups and as the man who showed us the pictures after the artists' names have fled. Dr. Gill's vivid accounts of trips through Bible lands will stay with us though we may forget the names of the rivers. Dr. Easley gave us a new understanding of the Bible which has become a part of our own thought, though Rehoboam and Jeroboam may become confused. The fact that "Senorita Downtin" set the whole class up to cokes during the exam will be remembered longer than the Spanish conversation.

Some of us liked math and some of us did not, but we all liked the math professors. Professor Gay won the hearts of the freshmen co-eds. Professor Carroll taught, among other things, the difference between one star and another. Professor Jones (not pictured) made us study and like it, while Professor Raynor (also not pictured) put humor in mathematics.

Under the tutelage of Professor Freeman we became chemists. At least, if we didn't, it wasn't his fault. Dr. Bradbury and Dr. Cocks (whose pictures didn't turn out well) made us at home in the plant and animal kingdoms and got some of us ready for med school.

Many faculty members were in military service this year, leaving heavy loads for those here.



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**CRONJE B. EARP**  
Professor of Greek Language  
and Literature



**HUBERT McNEILL POTEAT**  
Professor of Latin Language  
and Literature



**WILLIAM E. SPEAS**  
Professor of Physics



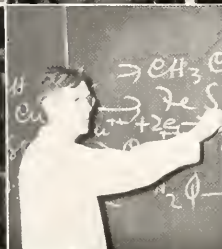
**FORREST W. CLONTS**  
Assistant Professor of Social  
Science



**CHARLES J. JACKSON**  
Director of Enlargement  
Program



**LOUISE ALBERTINE LEFLER**  
Acting Director of Music



**JAMES BRYAN COOK**  
Instructor of Chemistry



**THOMAS ARRINGTON, JR.**  
Assistant in Mathematics

WE INSIST that Dr. Earp was much more fun than Greek, while "Dr. Hubert" at the organ was a more familiar sight than a Latin text. Dr. Speas was fun in the physics lab and out of it.

Professor Clonts and Dr. Pearson (not pictured) got us acquainted with primary sources of history. Mr. Jackson worked endlessly and fruitfully on the enlargement campaign.

The three young instructors, Lefler, Cook, and Arrington were called by their first names and were our buddies.

Dr. Mackie guarded our health. Mrs. Crittenden kept us supplied with parallel books. Mr. Olive arranged good chapel programs. Mr. Holliday kept the campus and the buildings in good condition and "Coach Phil" instructed our physical education.



**GEORGE C. MACKIE**  
College Physician



**ETHEL T. CRITTENDEN**  
Librarian



**ENGENE IRVING OLIVE**  
Chaplain



**WALTER B. HOLLIDAY**  
Superintendent of Buildings  
and Grounds



**PHIL M. UTLEY**  
Director of Gymnasium



LIBRARY STAFF, seated, Mrs. ETHEL T. CRITTENDEN  
 Standing: Mrs. E. E. FOLK, MISS LAURA FLEMING,  
 MISS ELLEN W. EWING.

NURSES: MISS BETTY STAYMATES, Mrs. ALTHA  
 SMITH SATTERWHITE.



## Some Very Useful People

IN THE LIBRARY we got our daily assignments, read our home town newspapers or relaxed with a magazine. It was a staff of competent librarians who, often unappreciated by us, kept the 67,000 volumes in the stacks ever ready for our pleasure and convenience.

Mrs. Crittenden, who finished her thirtieth year as college librarian this term, worked constantly buying new books and keeping the reference shelves, the class parallel, the fiction and current event shelves up to the minute.

Mrs. Folk handled the correspondence connected with ordering books, lending volumes to other libraries, and calling in overdue books from forgetful students. Miss Fleming managed the circulation desk and the student assistants who worked there. Miss Ewing kept busy cataloguing the additions to the library.

Down in the infirmary were two nurses who were the friends of everyone who ever had a cold or a sprained ankle. Betty and "Smitty" always cheered us up, made us feel better and maybe took time to play pingpong with us.

The cheerful air of busy efficiency that was evident in the offices around the rotunda was due in part to the skills and dispositions of the ladies who worked there. Mrs. Earnshaw, together with Mrs. E. C. Cocke (not pictured) had a hand for the figures in the bursar's office and a word of greeting for every student who came in. Mrs.

Pritchard, secretary to the president, and Miss Godfrey, secretary to the dean, handled endless correspondence with prospective students, alumni, and supporters of the college. In the registrar's office, Miss Royall and Mrs. Thane McDonald (not pictured) kept the all-important records of the students, mailed transcripts to alumni and students leaving school and received applications for admission.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES, seated: Mrs. E. B. EARNSHAW,  
 MISS GEORGIA GODFREY. Standing: MISS WINIFRED ROYALL, Mrs.  
 R. S. PRITCHARD.





STUDENT COUNCIL, left to right: Charles Morris, Jack Southard, John Simmons Fentress, Calvin S. Knight, Ernest C. Nott, Jr., William H. Bland, Nick Sacrinty, Vice President: Clarence Bowen, President: James Mattox, Secretary: W. Elmer Barbour, Willie Mae Collier, Pride Ratterree, Dewey Hobbs, Jr., Virginia Gilley.

## The Student Body

ON THESE PAGES you meet the students of Wake Forest College for the academic year 1944-45. This student body set several precedents for the College. It was the youngest group in many years and the most strongly feminine ever to enroll at Wake Forest. In September there were 552 students in the College. One hundred twenty of these were women and 293 were freshmen. But many withdrew to go into military service before the spring.

On this page are the two groups the students chose to govern them. The Student Council oriented the freshmen, put power behind the honor system, and fostered drives to keep the students behind the war. The Girls' Council handled the problems of initiating girls into the life of a man's school.

GIRL'S COUNCIL, left to right, first row: Lois Odum, Carolyn Vick. Second row: Rachel Thompson, Billie Collier, Virginia Gilley, President; Altha Satterwhite.





OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS: Jack Southard, *President*, Billie Collier, *Secretary-Treasurer*, Leslie Fowler, *Vice President*.

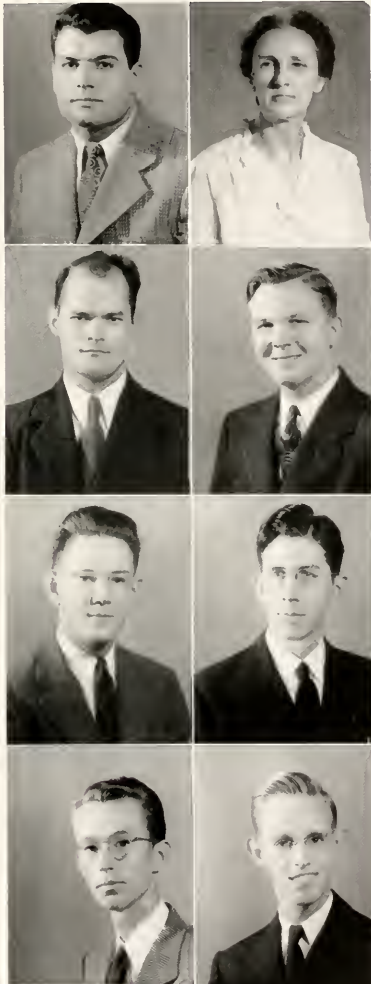
## The Class of 1945

THIS WAS THE YEAR that we had looked forward to. At last we were seniors. When as freshmen, insignificant but secure, knowing everything about everything, we thought ahead to our Senior year, we saw ourselves as enviable big shots standing like demigods at the pinnacle of our education. We laugh when we remember that day of our first registration at the college. We wandered around not knowing where to go or what to do. We gaped at the important looking seniors and longed to reach that goal. Well, we have reached it.

And now a truth has dawned upon us. For sixteen years we have worn the snug cloak of education and been protected from the challenging winds of the world. Now the cloak is slipping from our shoulders and we can do nothing about it. Probably the predominant element

in the thought of everyone of us is fear. Where do we go now? How will we live? Will we wear the radiance of success or the slump of defeat? Most important of all, will we be happy?

The world we must live in is not the steady, safe one we left four years ago. As always, it presents us with prospects of hardships and happiness, mingled justice and injustice. But there is the added element of uncertainty, of change. And we who have remained in school these years when our classmates were fighting will be expected to carry a double load of responsibility. We no longer have illusions about our own wisdom or capability, but we are sure of one thing. If anyone can live well in this changing world, we can. We are Wake Forest men!



CLARENCE BOWEN was selected by the senior class as one of its outstanding members because of his fair and purposeful leadership of the student body and his versatile skills and interests.

**FREDERICK AMON**

Charlotte, N. C.

II K A

B.A.  
The Citadel 1 2. Football 3, 4. Monogram Club 4. Veteran's Club 4

**MRS. KENT HODNETT BARBEE**

Wake Forest, N. C.

B.A.

**CHARLES THOMAS BARBOUR**

Wake Forest, N. C.

B.S.

A K II

Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Assistant, Mathematics Department 2, 3; *Old Gold and Black* 1.

**DARRIS YATES BINGHAM**

Monroe, N. C.

B.A.

Wingate Junior College 1, 2; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Kappa Alpha; Sigma Pi Alpha; Philomathesian Literary Society 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; B.T.U. President 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Society Day Declamation Winner 3; Founder's Day Speaker 3.

**WILLIAM HERBERT BLAND**

New Bern, N. C.

B.S.

Sigma Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball 1; B.T.U. 1, 2; Sunday school 3, 4; Band 4; Little Theater 4.

**CLARENCE FLOYD BOWEN**

Durham, N. C.

B.A.

Σ II

Campbell Junior College 1, 2; President Student Body, Campbell 2; Wake Forest 4; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Psi Omega, President 4; Eta Sigma Phi; *Who's Who Among Students*; Publications Board 4; Little Theater, Director 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

**RUSSELL HAROLD BRANTLEY, JR.**

Zebulon, N. C.

B.A.

II K A

Editor *Old Gold and Black* 4; Omicron Delta Kappa; *Who's Who Among Students*.

**LONNIE ROSS BROCK, JR.**

Mount Olive, N. C.

B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Philomathian Literary Society 1, 2; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3.

**1945**  
**The Class of**



JOHN CHANDLER was recognized as an outstanding senior for his ability as a student and public speaker and his friendly leadership among the students.

**ELIZABETH BLAND BRYAN**

Wake Forest, N. C. PHI BETA KAPPA  
 B.A. Who's Who Among Students; Sigma Pi Alpha; Vice Pres. Girls' Council; Euzelian Literary Society 1, B.T.U. 1; Sunday school 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Octet 2; International Relations Club 4.

**CHARLES CARROLL**

Clayton, N. C. PHI BETA KAPPA  
 B.A.

**JOHN WESLEY CHANDLER**

Thomasville, N. C. PHI BETA KAPPA  
 B.A. Mars Hill College 1, 2; Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi; Who's Who Among Students; B.S.U. Council 4; Pres. 4; B.T.U.; Sunday School; Euzelian Literary Society 4; Pres. 4; International Relations Club 3, 4.

**CLAYE DAVID CHAPMAN**

Wake Forest, N. C. PHI BETA KAPPA  
 B.A.

**JACKSON LONNIE COBLE**

Raleigh, N. C. K A  
 B.S. Phi Delta Omega 1, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Fraternity Vice Pres. 3; Junior Class Sec.-Treas. 3; Philomethesian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; B.T.U. 3, 4; State Student Legislature 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**WILLIE MAE F. COLLIER**

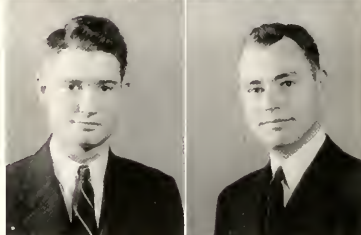
Durham, N. C.  
 B.A. Campbell College 1, 2; Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Girls' Council 3, 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 4; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Council 4; Y.W.A. 3, 4; Sunday school 3, 4; B.T.U. 3, 4; Christian Service Group 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; Glee Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Basketball 3.

**AARON M. CONN**

Louisburg, N. C.  
 B.A. Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Ministerial Conference 2, 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2; Sunday school 1, 2; Book Store Assistant 3, 4.

**EMILY POTTER CRANDALL**

New York City, N. Y. PHI BETA KAPPA  
 B.A. W.C.U.N.C. 1, 2; Who's Who Among Students; Alpha Psi Omega; Little Theater 3, 4; Old Gold and Black 3, 4; Howler 3, 4; Business Staff 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; International Relations Club 3; Pres. 3; Vice Pres. Little Theater 4; Music Assistant 4.



**The Class of 1945**



EMILY CRANDALL was named as outstanding because of the contributions her literary, musical and dramatic talents have made to Wake Forest.

**JOHN BUREN CROW**

B.S. Shelby, N. C.  
Gamma Nu Iota; Euzelian Literary Society 2, 3; Sunday school 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3.

**AUSLEY LEE DENTON, JR.**

B.S. Castalia, N. C.  $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$   
Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Gamma Nu Iota 4; Howler 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2; Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2.

**ROBERT LEE EDWARDS**

B.A. Wake Forest, N. C.

**JOHN SIMMONS FENTRESS**

B.A. Maribel, N. C.  $K \Sigma$   
Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who Among Students; Sigma Pi Alpha 3; Student Council 3, 4; Old Gold and Black 1, 2, 3, 4; Howler 4; Publications Board 4; Philomathean Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Society Day Debater 4; State Student Legislature; International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Orchestra 1; Phi Delta Omega.

**IRENE LESLIE FOWLER**

B.A. Stem, N. C.  
Coker College 1; Who's Who Among Students; Alpha Psi Omega; Bus. Mgr. 4; Sigma Pi Alpha; Little Theater 3, 4; Pres. 4; Girls' Council 3; Class Vice President 4; Old Gold and Black 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Howler 4; Publications Board 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Octet 3; Sextette 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Music Department Assistant 3.

**VIRGINIA CATHERINE GILLEY**

B.A. Leaksville, N. C.  
Mars Hill College 1, 2; Who's Who Among Students; President Girls' Council 4; Student Council 3, 4; Euzelian Literary Society 3, 4; B.S.U. Sec. 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4.

**LEPOY FRETZ GITHENS**

B.S. Ashland, N. J.

**RAY LEE GREENE**

B.A. Deep Gap, N. C.  $\Phi I$  BETA KAPPA  
Eta Sigma Phi; Pres. 4; Delta Kappa Alpha.

**The Class of 1945**



SIMMONS FENTRESS won recognition by being a serious student and a leader in many college organizations.

**NAN LACY HARRIS**  
Wake Forest, N. C.

B. A.

W. C. U. N. C. 1, 2; Old Gold and Black, Editorial Staff 3, 4, Business Staff 3, Editorial Council 4, The Howlers Staff, Business Staff 3, Editorial Staff 3, 4, Publications Board 3, 4, Little Theatre 3, 4; Parliamentarian 3; Secretary 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Secretary of Senior Class 4.

**MARY ALICE HOLLIDAY**  
Wake Forest, N. C.

B. A.

Coker College 1, Alpha Psi Omega; Little Theater 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, President 4, Director 4; HOWLERS 3, 4, Old Gold and Black 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Y. W. A. 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

**BERNARD DONALD KEYSER**  
Ottoman, Virginia

B. A.

Campbell College 1, 2; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Kappa Alpha; Sigma Pi Alpha; Euzelian Literary Society 1, 2, B. T. U. 1, 2, 3, 4; B. S. U. Council 2, 4; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

**JOHN CARLYLE KINLAW**  
Lumberton, N. C.

B. S.

Gamma Nu Iota; Who's Who Among Students; Student Council 4, Pan-Hellenic Council 3, Intramural Athletics; Fraternity Treasurer 3, President 4; Glee Club 3.

**CALVIN STINSON KNIGHT**  
Leaksville, N. C.

B. A.

Campbell College 1, 2; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who Among Students; Sigma Pi Alpha; Student Council 4; Euzelian Literary Society; B. S. U. 1, 2, 3, 4; State President 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Octet 3, 4.

**SARAH JANE LEATH**  
Burlington, N. C.

B. A.

Greensboro College 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Y. W. A. 4.

**BRYAN DOW MARSHBURN**  
Wilmington, N. C.

B. S.

Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

**CHARLES LEROY MORRIS**  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

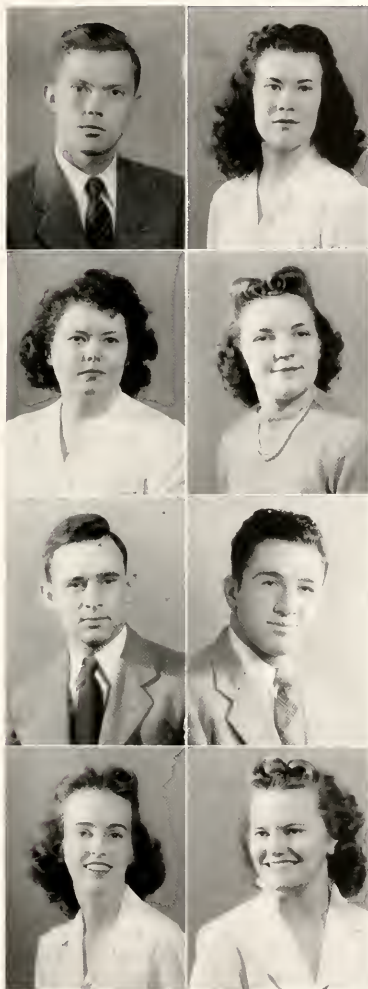
B. S.

Who's Who Among Students, Pan-Hellenic Council, Gamma Nu Iota; Student Council 4, Vice Pres. Class 2; Fraternity Treasurer 3, Vice Pres. 2; Old Gold and Black 4; Track Team 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Music Department Assistant 2, 3.



**The Class of**





CALVIN KNIGHT stood out among the senior class because of his religious leadership and his participation in student activities.

**ERNEST CLAYTON NOTT, JR.**

Ocala, Fla.

B.S. A K H  
 Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Council 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Little Theater 4; Director 4; Music Dept. Assistant 2; Chemistry Dept. Assistant 3, 4.

**LOIS JEANETTE ODUM**

Coats, N. C.

B.A.  
 Girls' Council 4; Y.W.A. 3, 4.

**LEONA PETERSON**

Delco, N. C.

B.A.

**DOROTHY ELIZABETH POSTON**

Shelby, N. C.

B.A.  
 Gardner-Webb Junior College 1, 2, Philomathesian Society 3; B.S.U. 3, 4; Y.W.A. 3, 4; Glee Club 3.

**JAMES PEYTON ROYAL**

Parkersburg, N. C.

B.A.

Eta Sigma Phi, Vice Pres. 4; Ministerial Conference; E.T.U. 2, 3, 4; Euzebian Society 3, 4; Christian Service Group 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; International Relations Club 1.

**NICHOLAS SACRINTY**

Reidsville, N. C.

B.S.

A K H

Omicron Delta Kappa; *Who's Who Among Students*; Gamma Nu Iota, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Vice Pres. 4; AKPi, Vice Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Southern Football 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4.

**NANCY MORRISON SANFORD**

Hendersonville, N. C.

B.S.

Queens College 1, 2, 3.

**ALPHA SMITH SATTERWHITE**

Stanley, N. C.

B.A.

Mars Hill College 1, 2; Girls' Council 4, Secretary 4; B.S.U. Council 3, 4; B.T.U.; Y.W.A.; Christian Service Group 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Oetel 3; Assistant Nurse College Infirmary 3, 4.

**1945**  
**The Class of**



NICK SACRINTY was voted outstanding because he is an athlete of skill and true sportsmanship and a good student.

**WILLIAM THOMAS SMITH**

B.A. Reidsville, N. C. PHI BETA KAPPA  
Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Delta Kappa Alpha.

**WILLIAM JACKSON SOUTHER**

B.A. Leaksville, N. C.  
Ferrum Methodist College 1, 2; *Who's Who Among Students*; Student Council 4; Senior Class President; Euzelian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Christian Service Group 3, 4; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Ministerial Conference 4; President 4; Library Assistant 4.

**SADIE RACHEL THOMPSON**

B.A. Durham, N. C.  
Wingate Junior College 1, 2; Girls' Council 4; Vice Pres. 4; Euzelian Society 3; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Group 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; B.S.U. Council 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 3; Religious Education Club 4.

**WILLIAM WALDON TURNER**

B.A. Wake Forest, N. C.  
Ministerial Conference 3.

**ERNEST CARL UPCHURCH**

B.A. Gaffney, S. C.  
Gardner-Webb College 1, 2; Phi Society 3; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2.

**CAROLYN DEAN VICK**

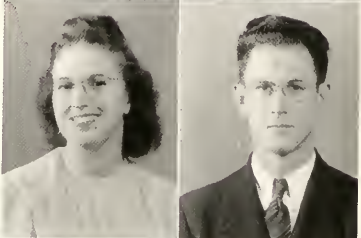
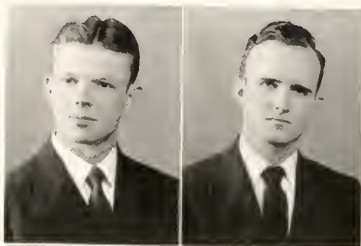
B.A. Nashville, N. C.  
Greensboro College 1, 2; Girls' Council 3, 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

**WILLIAM STUART WATSON**

B.S. Norristown, Pa. Σ Φ Ε  
Ursinus College 1, 2; *Old Gold and Black* 3, 4; *Howler* 4; Business Manager 4; Publications Board 4; Intramural Football 4; Fraternity Pledgemaster 3, 4; Vice President 4; President 4.

**HERBERT LUIS WEINGER**

B.S. Bronx, N. Y.



**The Class of**  
**1945**



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: "Buster" Mabe, President. Carol Wall, Vice President; Jack Coble, Secretary-Treasurer.

## The Junior Class

WE FELT PRETTY SPECIAL when we got to be juniors. Hearsay had always given the junior year the reputation of being the best one, and we wanted to see for ourselves. From registration day until final exams we have enjoyed being juniors. We liked registering with major professors instead of freshmen advisers. It was wonderful to have more choice in the courses we took and to be able to specialize in the subjects we liked. The fellows were delighted to find that there were more girls in this class than in any other, and the girls were pleased because the men outnumbered them so nicely. Those of us who transferred after two years in other schools became enchanted with Wake Forest. We all were glad to have two tough years behind us and were eager to get our teeth into the work we came here to do.

Becoming a junior we decided, was like walking out-

doors in the dead of winter and smelling spring in the air. Our college days were half over. We could see our Senior year just ahead and graduation as near to us as freshmen orientation. We were surprised at first and then proud to find the lower classmen looking up to us. It made us realize that we were kids no longer but the campus leaders in fraternities, athletics, class work, various phases of Christian service, and student government.

We could appreciate Wake Forest more this year than ever before. The friendship between faculty and students, the freedom to think as we please, the professors' prodding us to make us think all meant more this year. The quiet of our campus, the student lull sessions, the chapel services, the very fact that we were students at Wake Forest in 1945 all took on new importance this year when we were juniors.



## THE JUNIOR CLASS

JOHN DALLAS ALLGOOD, JR.

GRACE TRUMAN ANDERSON

JAMES HAROLD ANDERSON

MARTHA SANFORD BALLARD

WESLEY ELMER BARBOUR

BARBARA ANNA BINGHAM

DELMAR EARL BLAND

RUTH HARRIETT BLOUNT

CHARLOTTE MARIE BOONE

HELEN A. BRASWELL

EDGAR HOBBS BRIDGER

REBECCA WINCHESTER BROWN

MANLY YATES BRUNT, JR.

FULTON BREWER BRYAN

SYLVIA JEAN BRYANT

MARY BEN BURRIS

RADFORD NORMAN BUTLER

VERDIE MAE CHAPMAN

## THE JUNIOR CLASS

ZELLA MAE CHAPMAN

ERNEST CALVIN CHAPPELL

ROGERS HAMILTON CHENAULT



MARY FRANCES COMBS

HAROLD PRESTWOOD COSTON

JAMES ROBERT COX



ROBERT WILSON CRAPPS

ROBERT OCTAVIUS CRECH, JR.

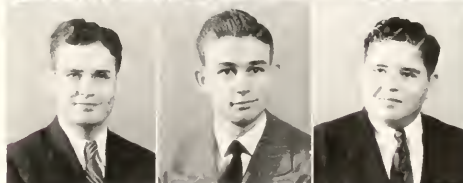
JAMES FLOYD DEATON, JR.



FRANK EUGENE DEESE

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NANCY HYDE EASLEY

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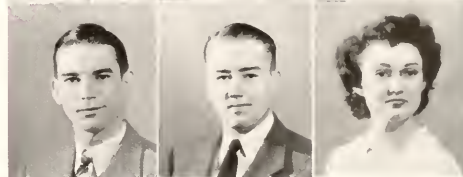
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LORICE FOGLEMAN



## THE JUNIOR CLASS



ALICE RUTH FRYE

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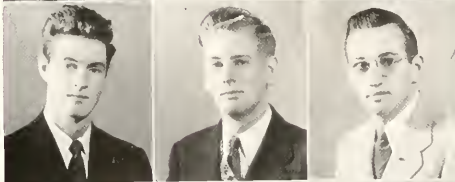
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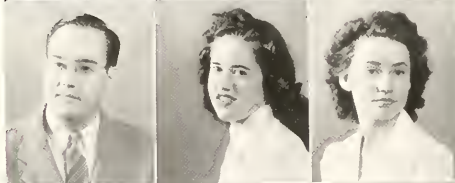
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JOHN ROBERT GREENE

MACON P. GREENE

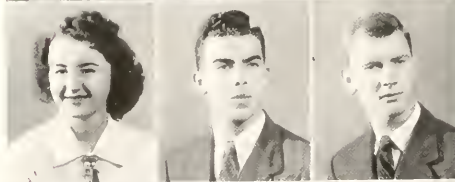
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RICHARD WORDEN GRIFFIN, III

ELIZABETH GLENN GRISSOM

SARA BEATRICE GULLEDGE



HELEN ATRY HALES

HORACE DOUGLAS HALL

JOHN LOCKSLEY HALL



LOIS NIXON HALL

LETA HAMILTON

GILBERTINE HARDY

## THE JUNIOR CLASS

BILLIE MCGEE HARMON

DAVID ANDREW HARRIS, JR.

OZMER LUCAS HENRY, JR.



MARY LORENE HERRIN

LOIS HOLLINGSWORTH

BARRON E. HONEYCUTT



WILLIAM AMOS HOUGH, JR.

JOYCE EVELYN HOWELL

MAXINE W. HUDSON



JAMES EDWARD HUMPHREY

SARA ANNE INMAN

JESSIE LOUISE JAMERSON



MRS. MARY ELLINGTON JAMES

JAMES ALAN JENNINGS

ANNE BURROUGHS JOHNS



ANDREW MARION JOHNSON

LIVINGSTON JOHNSON

WILLIAM ALEXANDER JOHNSON



## THE JUNIOR CLASS



MRS. SIBYL KING JOLLY

CRATE HARRISON JONES, JR.

WILLIAM DONALD JOYCE



LOLAN MARTIN KANIBE

MRS. LOLAN MARTIN KANIBE

WILLIAM ERVIN KING



NANNIE CLEE LEONARD

DONNA MILDRED LEWIS

BETTY LIBE



REX LOCKHART

MAYLON EDWARD McDONALD

CAMPBELL WHITE McMILLAN



HENDERSON DAVID MABE, JR.

MILTON C. MARNEY

SUE MARSHALL



JAMES ODA MATTOX

HALL CREWS MILLER

MRS. ANNIE LAURIE McLELLAN MILLER



## THE JUNIOR CLASS

HERBERT PRESTON MILLER

WILLIAM WESLEY MINTON

LUTHER HANSON MORPHIS



JESSIE LOU MOTSINGER

MARIE NEELY

DAVID MACLYN NOWELL



CHARLES GEORGE OWEN

JAMES LLOYD PATE

KERMIT ALVIN PITT



RUFUS F. POTTS

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SANKEY WRIGHT ROBINSON

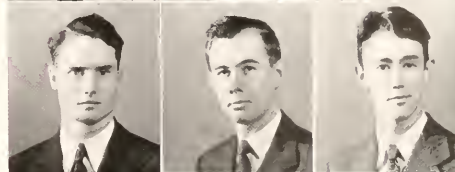
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WILLIAM P. SMITH

HAROLD BENJAMIN SPANGLER



## THE JUNIOR CLASS



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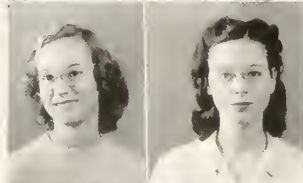
ANNE GILES WALL



CARROLL CHARLES WALL, JR.

JEANNE CLAIRE WALL

HARRY POTTER WARD



BERTHA MAE WHITE

BARBARA EMILY YOUNG



CHARLES GIBSON YOUNG



OFFICERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS: Mack Parrish, *President*; Herbert Appenzeller, *Vice President*; Charles Choate, *Secretary*.

OFFICERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS: Mary Arden Harris, *Treasurer*; Paul Griffin, *President*; Reda Umstead, *Secretary*; Tom Fetzer, *Vice President*.



## Soph and Frosh Classes

WE FELT PRETTY GOOD about being sophomores. We felt dignified from the first, for we were here last year and definitely knew our way around. . . . We felt learned and were free with our advice to the freshmen. . . . We felt more serious about our work, for we were finding that our own world and the world outside were pretty serious things. . . . At the same time, we felt a new amusement at ourselves and at the world, for laughter, we began to see, is one of the most important and most beautiful things in the world. . . . We felt a new responsibility about the future and little by little our rather nebulous plans began to straighten themselves out. . . . We began to find ourselves.

WE FRESHMEN WALKED onto the campus for the first time last June or September. In our first year in college, we have experienced a great deal. Homesickness for one thing, but with it the luxurious independence of being away from home. . . . The challenge of academic success and that dare to think deeply that Wake Forest has thrown to her sons for over 100 years. . . . The deliciousness of being in love, perhaps for the first time. . . . The big dances. . . . The warmth and wisdom of our professors. . . . The feeling of power in being much the largest class in school. . . . The determination to get the most out of one more carefree year before the draft.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

JAMES DAVID ALEXANDER

ALLEN PAUL ALLS-BROOK

HERBERT APPENZELLER

GEORGE CARLYLE BARRETT



WILLIAM ELAIS BEASLEY, JR.

ROY ELVIN BECK

REX MARVIN BEST, JR.

RALPH WINGATE BLAND

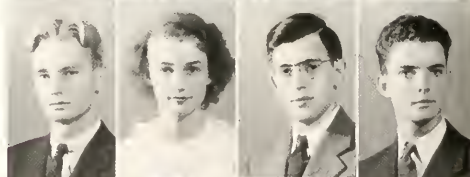


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BILLIE WILSON BORDEN

ROBERT GREEN BOWERS

BEN ROBERT BOYETTE, JR.

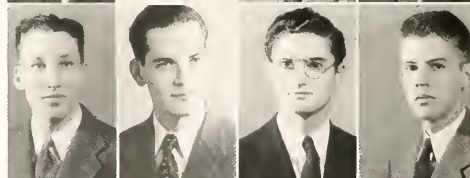


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MADISON EARL BULLARD

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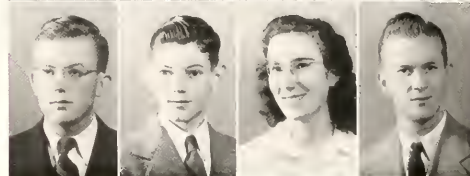


PAUL TRUETT CANADY

GEORGE AUSTIN CHAUNY

DORIS M. CHILDS

CHARLES DEAN CHOATE



## SOPHOMORE CLASS



DOROTHY ANNE CLINE

THOMAS EDWIN COLSTON

ALVARO B. COPELAND

MARIETTA CROWDER

WENDELL ROBINS DIXON

JOHN NICK DOMBALIS

JAMES FRANCIS DOYLE

EDGAR ESTES FOLK, III

MARTHA JANE FRAZIER

JOHN RALPH FRIDAY

DAVID HENRY FULLER, JR.

CAROL ALEXANDER GARRISON

HAROLD LEONARD GILLELAND

THOMAS L. GILLIKIN, JR.

HUGH PATRICK GRIFFIN, JR.

WILLIAM THOMAS HAMER

ELLIS DEY HARRELL

JAMES WESLEY HARRIS

VIRGIL ROE HELMS

CHARLES McRAE HILL

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

JOSEPH DEWEY HOBBS, JR.

JANE ELIZABETH HOBGOOD

FREDERICK HOFMANN

BETTIE HORSLEY

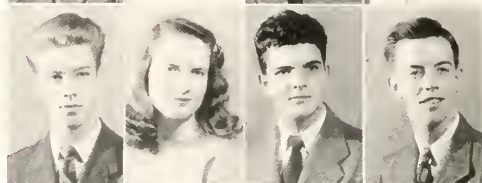


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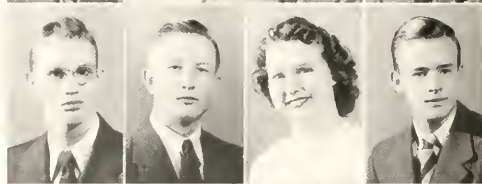


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LOIS LANE

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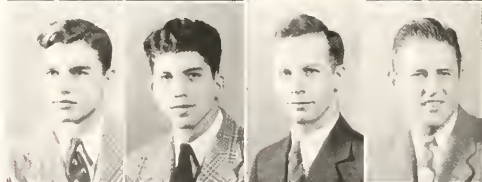


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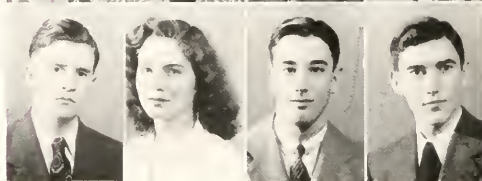


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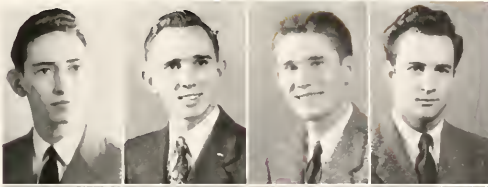
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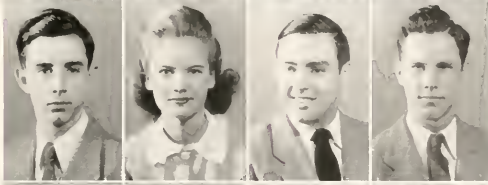
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 EDWARD STANTON MAXEY  
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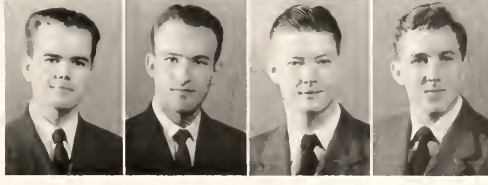
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 CHARLES GILMER PARRISH  
 HENRY MACK PARRISH



GRADY S. PATTERSON, JR.  
 PARMELEE SIKES PRIDGEN  
 REGINALD JARVIS PROCTOR  
 ALBERT CLAYTON REID, JR.



DORIS C. RICHARDSON  
 EDITH PEARL SANDERS  
 EDMUND GUIDO SANTOGROSSI  
 CHARLES TYSON SHACKELFORD



DORSEY COVEY SHAFFER  
 LAUREN RALPH SHARPE  
 FREEMAN CLUFF SLAUGHTER  
 J. MALBERT SMITH, JR.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

THOMAS TRUETT TANNER

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HELEN WELCH TUCKER

WADE E. VANNOY, JR.

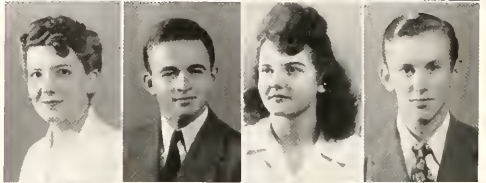


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JOHN BLAKE WATSON, JR.

SOPHIA E. WEBB

JACK HUTCHINS WHITE



WILLIAM LEE WHITLEY

ROBERT WATSON WILKERSON

GEORGE MORGAN WOMBLE



WILLIAM ALEXANDER WOOD

WOODROE THOMAS WOODALL





## FRESHMAN CLASS

Wilson DeBerry Alford  
 Edmund Attayek  
 Robert Fletcher Babb  
 Harvey Baker, Jr.  
 Donald Egbert Baldwin



Anthony Banko  
 Crayton Lynn Banks  
 Aldos Cartez Barefoot, Jr.  
 Billie Barnes  
 Milton Lewis Bazemore



Pete Hudson Bazemore  
 William Staurt Beacham  
 Betty Sue Bell  
 Herron Kent Bennett  
 Richard J. Betters



Maurice Alexander Biggs, Jr.  
 John Burton Blue  
 Bob Andrew Bollinger  
 Jacob Carroll Bowman  
 Robert Francis Boyles



Richard Tate Brinkley  
 Harvey Brinson  
 Evander Munn Britt, Jr.  
 John Bernard Bruno  
 Finley Smith Bryan



John Thomas Bunn  
 Ray Esmer Burns  
 Harry Foust Blynum, Jr.  
 Otto Capobianco  
 Lewis Harold Carter



Paul Conway Carter, Jr.  
 Vivian Pandora Carter  
 Venita Estelle Caudill  
 Harold Winston Causby  
 Rufus Edward Chandler



Harvey Lester Chaney, Jr.  
 Ray Don Chestnut  
 Bennie Edward Clayton, Jr.  
 Charles Clinton Cline  
 Arnold B. Collins



## FRESHMAN CLASS



Earle Allen Connelly  
Hugh H. Cook, Jr.  
Alfred L. Copeland  
Cecil Leroy Corbett, Jr.  
Delmas Houston Core



James Lee Councilman  
Thomas Willis Creed  
George Robert Cribb  
William Lewis Crouse  
Edward Farmer Cullom, Jr.



John Grove Cummings  
Helen Celestia Currier  
James Marvin Currin  
Ralph Alexander Daniels  
Arnold Barnes Davis



Furnie Ormond Dickerson  
William Van Patton Dowding  
Dennis Carlyle Downing  
Allen Wells Draughon, Jr.  
William Earl Eakes



Donald Earley  
Richard Lovell Edgeworth  
Marion Edward Ennis  
Thomas James Etheridge, Jr.  
Thomas Harrison Fetzer



Winfred Austin Fishel  
Barbara Ann Fisher  
Oliver Glenn Fleming  
Robert Francis Floyd  
Virginia Lee Floyd



William Frank Fowler  
Dorothy Jean Freeman  
Edward Friedenber  
James F. Frisbie, Jr.  
Eugene Emerson Funderbuk, Jr.



Erin Virginia Gardner  
Martin Henry Garrity, III  
James Joseph Garry  
Patricia Louise Gilroy  
James Howard Godsey

## FRESHMAN CLASS

Arthur Darewood Gore, Jr.  
 Cecil Monroe Greene  
 George Calvin Greene, Jr.  
 Jack A. Green, Jr.  
 Edward C. Griffin



Paul Putnam Griffin  
 William Robert Griffin  
 Lewis Robert Grogan, Jr.  
 Jesse Irvin Haddock  
 John Montford Haire



Alton Carlyle Hall, Jr.  
 Robert G. Hancock  
 Frank Donald Hardin  
 Harold L. Harris  
 Mary Dawson Harris



Farrington Melvin Hathcock  
 Raymond Boyd Hawthorne  
 Cassie Ruth Herring  
 Ralph A. Herring, Jr.  
 James Earl Hester, Jr.



David Bennett Hill  
 Oren Jerry Hill  
 Clifton Allen Hobbs  
 James Baxter Hobbs, Jr.  
 Harold Young Hodges



E. U. Hoover  
 Robert Stancell Howell  
 William Bryce Hunt, Jr.  
 Thomas May Hunter, Jr.  
 Philip Gerald Inscoe



Robert Knox Ivey  
 Robert Henry Jackson  
 Jesse Andrew Jayne  
 Ray Lang Jefferson  
 James Arthur Jeffries



Howard Reece Jester  
 Alex Hampton Johnson  
 Charles Thomas Johnson, Jr.  
 Thomas H. Johnson  
 Walter Lee Johnson



## FRESHMAN CLASS



Brantley Tilman Jolly  
Earlie Oswald Jones, Jr.  
Frederick Willie Juran  
Julian Eugene Kaufman, Jr.  
Richard Alexander Kelly



Vivian Louise Kerbaugh  
Mrs. Helen Hocutt Kinlaw  
Herbert Leldon Kirk  
Keith Gordon Lay  
William Rucker Ledbetter



Lynn Harold Ledden  
Mary Arden Liles  
Marvin LeRoy Little  
James Nuckolls Littlejohn  
Mrs. Della Lindsay Lockhart



Betty Jean Love  
Hilda Gaye Lowder  
James Andrew McClure  
Ernest Patrick McDaniel  
Mark Alexander McLean



Paul Alexander Mabe, Jr.  
Horace Linwood Macon  
Alton Patrick Mangum  
Delamar Wells Mann  
Robert Dunn Maready



William Franklin Meacham, Jr.  
Charles Thomas Medlin  
Sarah Elizabeth Miles  
John Locke Mitchell  
John Dinwiddie Mobley



Donald Birchfield Moffett  
John Saunders Morrison  
Dalton Parker Morton  
John Fuller Mosley, Jr.  
Mary Ida Moye



Paul Othneill Moyle, Jr.  
Henry Vernon Napier  
Maury Claiborne Newton, Jr.  
Billy Padgett Norris  
Joseph Bonson Nye, Jr.

## FRESHMAN CLASS

George William O'Lary  
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Margaret Rachel Page  
William Avery Parham



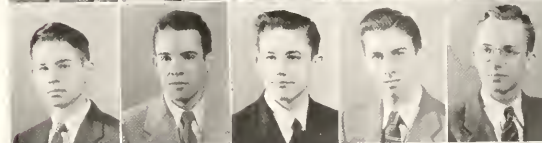
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Dennis McRae Presnell  
Edith Cornelia Rawls  
James Clarence Ray



William Bland Ray  
Harold Hodgkin Reddick  
Oscar Gardner Rhodes  
James Robert Robbins  
Louis Arthur Roberge



David Clifton Roberson  
James Newton Roberson, Jr.  
Clarence Alfred Roberts  
Julian William Robertson, Jr.  
Robert Grady Rodes



Billy Williamson Royal  
William Louis Scarboro  
James Lee Sealey  
John William Sharpe, Jr.  
Forrest Greene Shearin, Jr.



Jasper Walton Shearin, Jr.  
Jean Memory Shelton  
Jo Meredith Shelton  
Bobby Herman Smathers  
Edward Lewton Smith



Norwood Graham Smith  
William Arnold Smith  
William Gilchrist Smith  
Joseph Elmer Stroud  
Lucy Lillian Suggs





## FRESHMAN CLASS

William Thomas Sutton  
 Jefferson Vick Sykes  
 Donald Keith Taylor  
 Eldridge McRay Thigpen  
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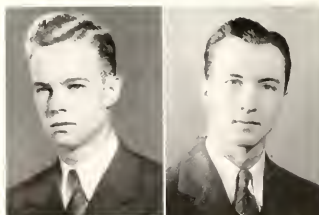
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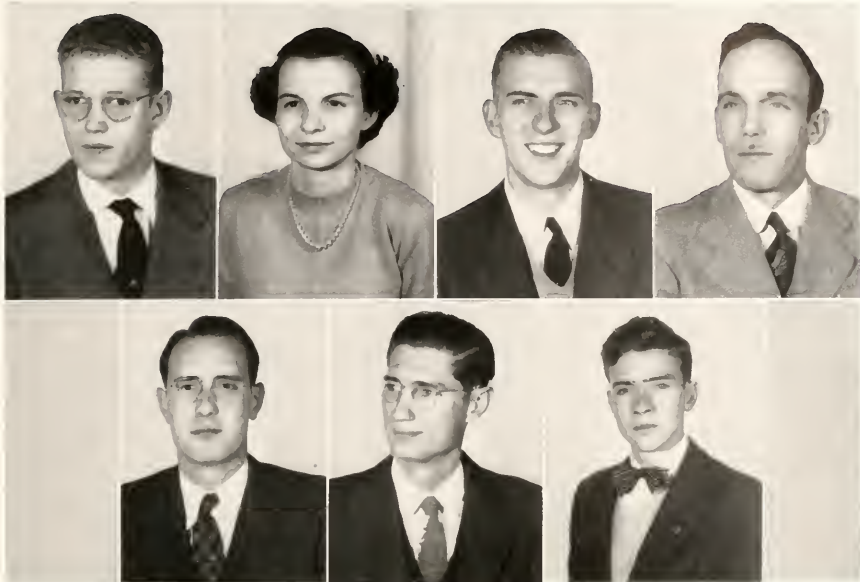
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 Harry Buford Wright  
 Ray Byron Wyche

Sidney Wesley Yarborough, III  
 John Cornelius Yeoman  
 Willis Kenneth Young



ROBERT L. HOLT, *Graduate Student*  
 J. CLAGG LITTLE, *Unclassified Student*



Top row, left to right: Isley Murchison Biggs, Mary Grace Caudle, Herman V. Edwards, Carter Jones. Bottom row: Walter Gerald Plaster, John Oliver West, Grover S. Williams.

## The School of Law

FOR TWO YEARS the Wake Forest Law School has held classes in Durham in combination with the Duke Law School. This was a war-time measure made necessary by the departure of great numbers of students, prospective students and professors for service in many capacities in the war. The students in the panel above were registered this year at Wake Forest and will receive their LL.B.'s from Wake Forest.

The Duke Law Building, where the Wake Forest and Duke schools hold joint classes.



After a leave of absence, during which he served with the Office of Price Administration, Professor Herbert Baer returned to teach on the faculty.



HERBERT A. BAER  
Professor of Law

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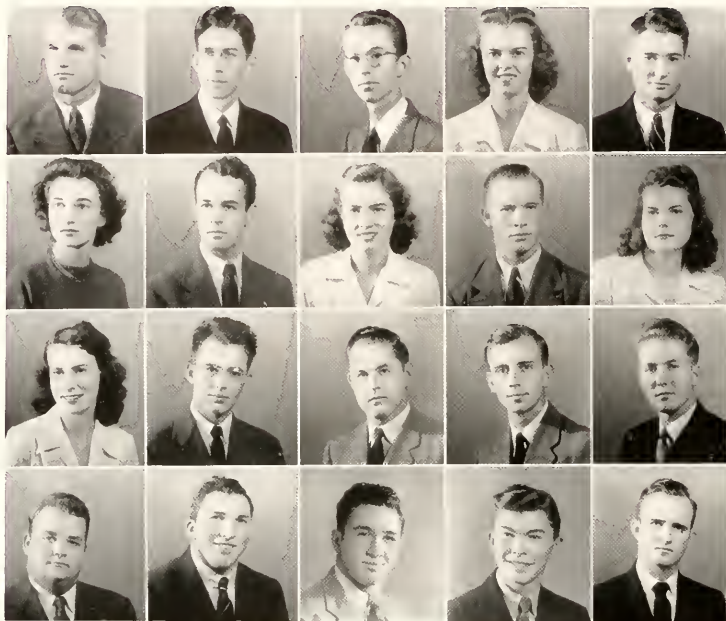


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Brantley, Elizabeth B.  
Bryon, John W. Chandler.

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Crandall, Robert O.  
Creech, Nancy H. Easley,  
J. Simmons Fentress, Les-  
lie Fowler.

Third row: Virginia C.  
Gilley, J. Al Jennings, J.  
Carlyle Kinlaw, Calvin S.  
Knight, James O. Mattox.

Fourth row: Charles L.  
Morris, George Owens,  
Nicholas Sacrinty, A. Hey-  
ward Smith, W. Jack  
Southard.

## Who's Who Among Students

A VOLUME NAMED *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* is published every year at the University of Alabama. Its purpose is to recognize the students who have distinguished themselves in the fields of "character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness." The book serves not only as an honor to those chosen but as a guide to employers and others interested in promising college graduates.

The Wake Forest men and women to be included in the book are chosen each year by a committee of faculty members and leading students. Those selected for the 1915 volume, whose pictures appear above, include students known on the campus as athletes, actors, writers, good students, fraternity leaders, religious leaders, good fellows and B.M.O.C.'s.

Upon election to *Who's Who* a student receives a fat envelope of forms and questionnaires to be filled out. He is asked to relate his biography, predict his future and state his opinion on matters of both world-wide and nonexistent importance. From this material the book is written, including data on the students individually and interesting facts about what they think.

After returning his questionnaire, the student has no further duties until time for the next election. For students in *Who's Who* have no organization, no dues, and no meetings. They can, however, purchase a copy of the current volume of *Who's Who* and gloat over it proudly. Also they can, and often do, add the *Who's Who* key to their key chain or jewelry box, as the case may be, and flourish it upon all proper occasions.



## ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

## TWO NEW ORGANIZATIONS PROCLAIM



*Seated, left to right: Gloria Blanton, President, Dr. J. Allen Easley, Adviser, Ann Johns, Mary Frances Combs, Verdie Chapman, Luther Morphis. Standing: Rachel Thompson, Wilma Grass, Martha Ballard, Robert Rhodes, Betty Sue Bell, Lorene Herrin, Mrs. L. M. Kampe, Mary Gay, Zella Mae Chapman, Dorothy Elliot, Nancy Leonard, Vivian Kerbough, Billie Barnes.*

### The Religious Education Club

WITH THE SUCCESS of the enlargement campaign and the return of peace, Wake Forest will expand. New faculty members will come and old ones now on leave will return. New departments, new elective subjects, new major fields will appear in the catalog to help fit the sons and daughters of the College for the changing world they will live in. Already one foreword of this post-war growth has appeared on the campus in the new major field offered for the first time this year—religious education.

During the fall semester of 1944 the students taking this major formed a club. Its purpose was to promote unity among the future workers in religious education and to help them find and fill their places in their field upon graduation. The constitution of the club was adopted

January 11, 1945, with about twenty-five charter members.

During the year Gloria Blanton has presided over the club with the aid of Anne Johns as vice president, Nancy Leonard as secretary and Dr. J. Allen Easley as faculty adviser. Once a month the club has met to hear some authority in the field of education in the churches speak.

The initial fund for the treasury was raised by the sale of Student Directories just before Christmas. Not only was this sale useful financially but it served to make the student body as a whole aware of this new organization. Again in February the students were reminded of this young club, this sign of a growing college, when the group gave a program in student assembly commemorating the founding of the college.

## A CHANGING WORLD AND A GROWING COLLEGE



Seated: Lewton Smith, Brantley Jolly, Professor Raynor, Henry Napier, Ernest Chappell.  
Standing: E. D. Hoover, J. M. Biggers, Paul Allsbrook, John Dunn, Ed Maxey, Pride Ratterree, Luther Morphis, Rufus Potts.

### The Veterans Club

THE PICTURE of men who have spent weeks under gunfire now strolling under the magnolias beneath a sunny sky, the idea of men who were wounded in the world's fiercest battles now sitting in English and math classes in a little Baptist college, seems startling. But this paradox is true and the Veterans Club, founded at Wake Forest College in October 1944, is living proof of it.

In the summer of 1944 it became apparent that the peaceful campus of Wake Forest was in the immediate future to welcome an ever-growing number of ex-service men back into civilian life. The idea of a club for all the student veterans began to grow in the minds of Rufus Potts and George Owens, two discharged soldiers. During the fall semester the movement took shape, reinforced by Coy Eaves, Marine veteran and holder of the Purple Heart, and Lew Smith. Professor K. T.

Raynor, a veteran of World War I, was secured as faculty adviser. At his suggestion Basil Watkins, Durham lawyer and Wake Forest graduate, drew up a formal constitution for the organization, assisted by Henry Napier, Naval veteran. Seventeen veterans enrolled in the College and Professor Raynor became charter members.

Brantley Jolly and Ernest Chapell led the club as presidents. The chief activities of the club in its first year of life have been a campaign to send the *Old Gold and Black* to Wake Forest men in service, a banquet on Friday, April 13, two chapel programs presented to the whole student body, and a campaign to equip the S.S. *Wake Forest* with a library.

This club, the first of its kind to appear on a N. C. campus is proof of the fact that Wake Forest is in touch with the fast-moving world.



The skillful hands of Miss Albertine Lefler at the piano.

## MUSIC IN THE LIFE OF EVERY STUDENT

MUSIC IS IN THE LIFE of every student. All through the day everybody whistles popular tunes, semi-classics, hymns, snatches of opera and hill-billy tunes. From Hunter Dorm come the strains of clarinet, saxophone and trumpet. From the Music and Religious Building you can hear a piano at almost any time. And on warm evenings the greatest music of the world plays throughout the campus from the tower of Wait Hall, as students gather on the grass below to listen.

One of the parts of the chapel services which everyone

enjoys most is the singing of great hymns. The church is filled with lusty voices as "Dr. Hubert" leads with the organ and everyone follows with whatever vocal capacity he possesses.

The department of music suffered a blow when Professor Thane McDonald left last year for the Navy. But his shoes have been well filled by Miss Lefler who teaches, directs and even cracks jokes in good "Mr. Mac" style. She has had the cooperation of all the students in keeping Wake Forest singing all through the war.

Singing in chapel.  
Music at the well.





First row, left to right, Page, Miles, McDaniel, Vaughan, Caudill, Floyd, Wall, Howell, Barnes, Neeley, Burris, Leonard, Brown. Second row: Crowder, Boone, Garland, Moore, Holmes, Grady, Currier, Herring, Foglieman, Cline, Chapman, Anderson, Love. Third row: Royal, Cribb, Parrish, Tate, Spangler, Burns, Smith, Colston, Maxey, Dilcay, Robinson, Conady, Marshburn, Hall, Henry, Stoll. Last row: Kirk, Vines, Sealey, Incoe, West, Newton, Bryan, Jones, Patterson, Deese, Mabe, Hughs, Rhodes, Wilkinson.

THE GLEE CLUB was larger this year than it has ever been before and more decidedly feminine. The percentage of sopranos and altos reached a new high, a woman was directing a mixed glee club and there were three girls singing tenor.

The annual Christmas Vesper Service was held just before the Christmas holidays and was the music department's first concert of the year. The Glee Club and the male octet and female sextet all sang. Probably the most

impressive number was Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from *The Messiah*. In March a second concert was given.

The Wake Forest Symphonette was small but determined this year. Though the number of pieces varied during the year the rehearsals kept up. The Symphonette took part in the Christmas Vesper Service and furnished musical training and pleasure for its members all the year.



Directing: Miss Albertine Lefler. First row, left to right, Louise Jamerson, Leslie Fowler, Campbell McMillan, Professor John Freeman, Lynn Leddon, Paul Mabe. Second row: Vernor Vines, Emily Crandall, Dorsey Shaffer, Barbara Fisher, David Fuller, Finley Bryan, Grace Anderson. Standing, rear: Manly Brunt.



The drum majors step it off. Mack Parrish, Chief; Sophia Webb and Horace Hall.



The band goes through its paces before a home audience.

THE BAND REALLY STEPPED out this season. In their snappy uniforms of old gold and black, they played and marched at the State, Clemson, Duke and Maryland football games. Led by their directress, Albertine Lefler, and their good drum major team, and thanks

to a considerable revival in numbers after last year, the marching Deacons made a fine picture. The routines were clever and spirited, drilled by Mack Parrish. The band outdid itself on the "Old Gray Mare" number, adding a great deal to the games.

The band rehearses a "W" on the gym steps







Seated, left to right: Virgil Helms, Rachel Thompson, Mary Gay, Lorene Herrin, John Chandler, Virginia Gilley, Rogers Chenault. Standing: Peyton Royal, Donald Keyser, Eugene Riddle, Jimmy Mattox, Billie Collier, Calvin Knight, Dewey Hobbs, Altha Smith, Nancy Easley, Robert Crapps.

## Religion a Vital Part of Our Lives

AWARE OF THE VALUABLE religious heritage of their college and sensing a need for realistic and deep religious thinking in this turbulent world, Wake Forest students worshipped with new meaning this year. The chapel services, vespers every night after supper, the worship services of the church, classes in religion, the organizations of the B.S.U. and religious focus week all helped the students to find a sound basis in religion on which to live their lives.

The spiritual life of the campus was guided by Chaplain Eugene Olive and the Baptist Student Union Council. This group met every Sunday night under the leadership of President John Chandler and planned a vital religious life for the student body. Its work this year included sending thirty representatives to the state B.S.U. convention in Charlotte, N. C., holding a number of "Open Houses" for the student body and getting the plans for Religious Focus Week started. Cooperating with the Student Council, the B.S.U. Council raised money for the World Student Service Fund so that Wake Forest College reached a helping hand to some students caught in the misfortunes of war.

An event on the school calendar which will never be forgotten was Religious Focus Week in April. Ten outstanding Christian leaders came and helped us focus Christianity upon our whole college life. Meaningful worship services, seminars on problems of Christian living today, talks in class meetings, informal discussion groups and personal conferences brought every student into touch with the "team." There was no student or faculty member whose life was not richer after the week,

made successful only by the cooperation of all.

Perhaps the most meaningful religious experience during the year was found by some students in the evening vesper services held every week day in the church auditorium. Under the direction of Dewey Hobbs this daily period of quiet worship attracted an ever-growing crowd of students. The soft organ music, the singing of hymns, the scripture reading and brief talks by different students were truly "a rest upon the way from the burning of the noontide heat and the burden of the day."



A duet and Kirk at the organ furnish worshipful music for vespers.



Rogers Chenault, B.T.U. Director, and union presidents, Calvin Knight, Paul Griffin and Yates Bingham.

THE COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL is the oldest student religious organization on the campus and one of the most influential. This year for the first time the students met in the little chapel in the religion building. Bobby Crapps acted as superintendent over the three classes composed entirely of college people and taught by three professors.

Dr. Reid taught one class which had as its presidents for the two semesters of the year Jean Bryant and Virginia Gilley. Professor Carroll's class was presided over by Macon Green and Dewey Hobbs, while Dr. Bryan taught the group led by Mallert Smith and Mary Frances Combs.

DURING '44-'45 THE BAPTIST TRAINING Union

Front row, left to right, Billie Collier, Vice President; Donald Keyser, President; Randall Page, Jr., Reporter; Martha Bellard, Secretary-Treasurer. Second row: Evelyn McDaniel, Peyton Royal, Betty Sue Bell, Dorothy Elliot. Third row: Jimmy Mattox, Arnold Smith, Gloria Blanton, Rogers Chenault. Not pictured: Bill Johnson, Chorister; Dorsey Shafter, Pianist.



Jimmy Mattox with his colored Sunday school class, one of the projects of the Christian Service Group.

was directed on the campus by Rogers Chenault. The Cullom, Reid, and Howard Unions and the Forum met every Sunday night to give their members training in Christian thinking and leadership. All of the unions had at least one social during the year to add variety to the calendar of events. In March an average of 54 students attended and enjoyed a B.T.U. study course taught by the Rev. Law Mobley on *Planning a Life*.

THE MAIN PROJECT of the Christian Service Group, led this term by Donald Keyser, was sending Sunday school teachers to neighboring churches that needed them on Sunday mornings. Jimmie Mattox went regularly to a colored church and put on a Christmas party for his pupils with the help of the group and other organizations.

Bobby Crapps, Superintendent of the college Sunday school, and two of the class presidents, Jean Bryant and Macon Green.





First row, left to right: Bea Gulledge, Nancy Sanford, Becky Brown, Mary Lee James, Bettie Horsley, Rachel Page, Verdie Chapman, Mary Frances Combs, Betty Lide, Marie Neely, Barbara Fisher. Second row: Wilma Grass, Martha Ballard, Marietta Crowder, Lib Bryan, Mrs. J. G. Mills, Jr. Con-cillor, Rachel Thompson, President, Betty Sue Bell, Mary Gay, Gloria Blanton. Third row: Nancy Easley, Vivian Kerbaugh, Hilda Lowder, Dorothy Poston, Billie Barnes, Loric Fogleman, Mae Chapman. Fourth row: Sallie Vaughan, Nancy Leonard, Anne Johns, Lois Lane, Venita Caudill, Jo Shelton, Erin Gardner, Jean Shelton, Beth Gris-som, Lois Hall. Fifth row: Lorene Herrin, Wilma Ennis, Helen Currier, Cassie Ruth Herring, Louise Jamer-son, Dorothy Elliott.

## The Y.W.A.

AN INTEREST in Christian World Missions is kept growing on the campus by the Y.W.A. This year Rachel Thompson was the president. There were three circles, Mills, Gill and Gillespie, composed of girls on the three dorm floors.

The ways which the Y.W.A. found this year to help the program of world missions were in giving clothing to war refugees in Europe through the American Friends Service Committee, buying sweaters for needy colored children at Christmas time, and contributing their money to the Home and Foreign Mission boards. Their work in studying missions included a study course on China led by Mrs. Frank P. Lide and a program given at the mid-week prayer service in cooperation with the W.M.U. of the church.

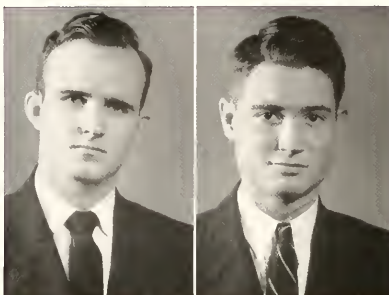
## Ministerial Conference

NAMED IN HONOR of Dr. W. R. Cullom, Professor Emeritus of Religion, the Cullom Ministerial Conference is the organization of preachers and future preachers among the student body. It was led this year by President Ed Humphrey, vice president L. M. Kanipe and Secretary-Treasurer Eugene Deese. Each Tuesday evening the Conference met to hear speakers discuss topics of interest and help to young ministers.

Two chapel programs were given by the Conference during the year and two social events. An informal party was held at Christmas time, and then in March the annual formal banquet known as the "Prophets' Frolic" proved to be a gala occasion for all the Prophets and their guests.



First row, left to right: G. Austin Chauncey, Rufus Potts, Thurston Little, Luther Morphis, Crate Jones, Alvin Pitt, William Smith, Ernest Upchurch, Rogers Chenuit, Jack Southard, George O'Lary. Second row: H. Leldon Kirk, Yates Bing-ham, Aaron Conn, Baron Honey-cutt, Harold Steen, Rex Lockhart, J. D. Allgood, Lauren Sharpe, Tommy Colston, Bill Beasley, L. R. Brock. Third row: Virgil Helms, Calvin Knight, Eugene Deese, Dewey Hobbs, James Mattox, Fulton Bryan, Clyde Chapman, J. C. Gravit, John Chandler, Arnold Smith, L. M. Kanipe.



Presidents: Jack Southard, John Chandler.

IN FEBRUARY 1935, two literary societies, Euzelia and Philomethesia, came into being. For 110 years they have had a varied and interesting career and have

been an important part of the college. The societies have imparted to their sons and daughters skill in public speaking, the habit of clear and natural self-expression, organized methods of procedure, and many other valuable aids to leadership in their world.

This year the Euzelian's have done some outstanding work. The membership reached numbers unprecedented in recent years. Over a hundred were enrolled. For a time there was standing room only and the society finally had to close its doors to new members. Girls became increasingly active in the society and its work.

The Eu's have presented excellent programs arranged by a student committee. There were occasional guests, but the members did most of the speaking. They gave two chapel programs and were well represented on Society Day. Bill McGill and Austin Chauncey debated while Nancy Leonard and Harold Spangler gave orations.

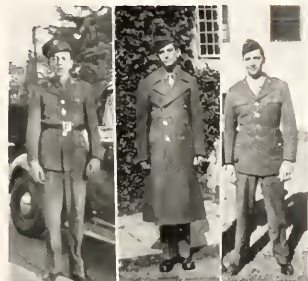
Initiation was one of the outstanding events and will long be remembered by the members with varying emotions.

## Euzelian Literary Society

*Front row, left to right: Edmund Santogrossi, John B. Watson, George Barrett, Parley A. King, Jr., Maury Newton, Jr., Alton Mengum, William Bennett. Second row: Bill McGill, Jane Hobbgood, Bill Smith, John Chandler, Jack Southard, John Hall, Rachel Page. Third row: P. G. Inscoc, Harold Coston, Peyton Royal, Billie Collier, Nannie Leonard, Virginia Floyd, Vernon Mustian, George O'Leary. Fourth row: Charles Shackelford, Wade Vannoy, James Deaton, Delmas Core, Vivian Kerbaugh, Marietta Crowder, Jean Shelton, Jo Shelton, Venita Caudill. Fifth row: Randall Head, George Greene, Jr., Oren Hill, H. Y. Hodges, H. K. Bennett, Mary Arden Liles, S. W. Varborough, Reda Umstead, Helen Currier, Radford Butler, Robert Babb, James Webster. Sixth row: Roy Wombie, Vernon Vines, Horace Hall, Dewey Hobbs, Lannec Newton, Harold Spangler, Edward Best. Seventh row: Robert Floyd, G. Austin Chauncey, Robert Boyles, H. M. West, Jr., Pete Bazemore, John Morrison.*



## Some Eu's in the Service



PVT. E. JAMES MOORE, '43-'44 is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. PVT. C. OSVILLE WHITLEY, '43-'44 is studying Japanese in an A.S.T.P. unit at Yale University. PVT. PAUL GARRISON of East Bend, N. C., is also serving in the army but his station is unknown.

WHILE THE EUZELIANS had an unusually large enrollment this year and good attendance at the meetings, they knew that not all the Eu's were in the hall on Monday night. For many who were leading Eu's in other years and scores who would normally have been members this year now were fighting on a hundred battle fronts. Some were in V-12 programs like ex-president, Ernest Glass. Former members like Keck, Bungarner and Sherrill followed varied military and naval careers. Some of them got back to the campus for occasional visits, but to most, Wake Forest and the Eu Society were only pleasant memories.

On this page are pictures of a few of the Eu's in the service of their country. These represent the others who are too numerous to count and too scattered over the earth to keep track of.



ENSIGN W. BURNETTE HARVEY is now on the West Coast. At Wake Forest Ensign Harvey was president of the Eu Society, a member of the debate squad and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and O. D. K. ENSIGN J. D. DAVIS, a Sigma Phi Epsilon and member of the speech squad at Wake Forest, is in the Pacific. MIDSHIPMAN EUGENE TOMLINSON is in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.



T. SGT. BRADFORD W. BLACK, B.A. '41, outstanding debater and Sigma Phi Epsilon has served as a ferry pilot in the Burma theater. He is now attached to the First Foreign Transport Group at Miami, Fla.

TOM LONG, '43-'44 is a Hospital Apprentice at Bethesda, Md. DAVID FREEMAN, '42-'44 is a Medical Technician in England.



First row, left to right: Jack Coble, Simmons Fentress, Mary Gay, John Friday. Second row: James Godsey, Harvey Chaney, H. D. Mabe, Jr., Fred Glass, Rufus Potts, Gene Funderburk. Third row: Beatrice Gullege, Lois Lane, Barbara Fisher, Erin Gardner, Betty Lide, Sankey Robinson. Fourth row: A. C. Hall, Jr., Arnold Smith, Bill Beacham, Ellis Harrell, Harry Wright, H. Leldon Kirk. Fifth row: Lorene Herrin, Louise Jamerson, Yates Eingham, Verdie Chapman, Mary Frances Combs, Wanda Lee Weaver. Sixth row: Jinnie Sealey, Boyd Hawthorne, E. M. Britt, Moody Perry, Bill Sharpe, "Hank" Garrity. Seventh row: James McClure, Jimmie Mattox.

## Philomathesian Literary Society

THE PHI'S have had a good year in 1944-45. Some of the programs which the members will always remember are Dr. Reid's "The Meaning of Worship," a program on the history of the college based on Dr. Paschal's books, and talks describing the pictures of alumni in the hall and what each man stood for.

The Phi's sponsored a chapel program each semester. First semester they presented an impressive patriotic program dedicated to the Wake Forest men overseas. It was described by many as the best chapel program of the year.

The speaking ability of the Phi's is proven by the presence on their desk this year of all the debate and oratory trophies given in inter-society competition.

On Society Day, the Phi's won both the debate and the oration contest from the Eu's. Simmons Fentress and Jack Coble successfully held "that North Carolina should by legislative enactment lower the legal voting age from 21 to 18 years of age." The winning oration, given by H. Leldon Kirk, was "Where are you going, Great Heart?" Hank Garrity also spoke.

Philomathesia is proud of its past record, proud of the fact that some of the most prized books in the library come from the Phi collection dating back to 1837-38, and proud of being an outstanding part of the college through the years.



Presidents: John Friday, "Hank" Garrity.

## Some Phi's in the Service

THIS YEAR THE PHILOMATHESIANS were particularly proud of the hundreds of Phi alumni who have left Wake Forest to enter the armed service. The two presidents this year were among this number. President Friday left at the end of his term of office for the maritime service. He was succeeded by President Garrity, a returned veteran. Seats in the hall became empty all during the year as Jack Nye, Campbell McMillan and others left for the war. Former Phi's performed meritorious service all over the world. While the society here gave programs about current events, many of its members were making history and changing the face of the earth.

The Society is using this page to pay its respects to the Phi service men, both those pictured here and the many more whom these represent.



CHARLIE LOGAN, an SPE at Wake Forest 1940-42, is now a Yeoman 2 c at Norfolk, Va.



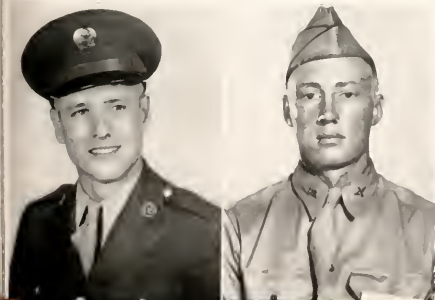
Ensign EDWIN G. WILSON is communications officer on a Destroyer Escort in the Pacific. A graduate in the class of '43, he edited the '33 Howler, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and ODK, and was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



S 1 c NINA LIOR, B.A., '44 is the first alumna of Wake Forest to enter the armed service of her country. PVT. WILLIAM B. PRIMM is now fighting his way through Germany. At Wake Forest he was in Phi Beta Kappa and ODK, president of the Monogram Club and editor of Old Gold and Black.

Below: G. ISAAC HANES, JR., '43-'44 is attached to the Medical Department at Camp Wheeler, Ga. LT. PAUL H. CHASE, Phi Beta Kappa and graduate in '41 is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Right: CAPT. DAVID L. BEAVERS receives the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action from the hand of Gen. Mark W. Clark. Capt. Beavers, who graduated in 1937, was president of the Phi Society





EUS debaters, Austin Chauncey and Bill McGill, look up material. Some of the officers plan a meeting. Orators, Nancy Leonard and Harold Spangler, get inspiration from the portrait of Tom Dixon.



PHIS. The officers for two semesters gather behind the desk. Fentress and Coble think over an opponent's argument in the Society Day debate. Orator Kirk refuses to look at the birdie, but Garrity obliges.





Left to right: Bob McNeil, Clarence Bowen, R. H. Brantley, Jr., Dr. H. B. Jones, Al Jennings, Bobby Creech, Dr. E. E. Folk, Nancy Easley, Prof. Jasper L. Memory, Leslie Fowler, Fred Hofmann, Nan Lacy Harris.

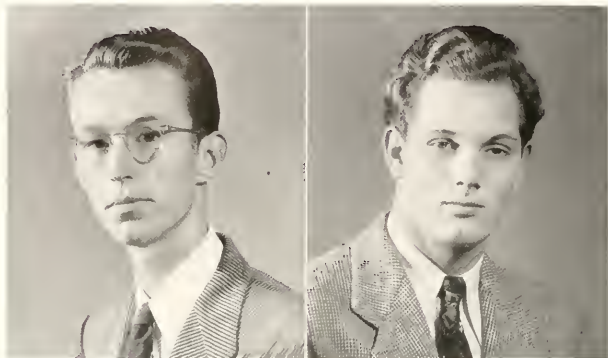
## THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

AT 10:30 ON THURSDAY MORNINGS the English office on the second floor of Wait Hall has often been the scene of an informal and somewhat hectic meeting. There the Publications Board meets, when called, to transact some important business from the point of view of the College. Since a college is judged from the outside very largely on the basis of its publications (and its football team) the election of the editors and the business managers, the work of the board, is no trivial matter.

This year the Board has been called into session continuously as the draft boards and the unsettled circumstances of the times deeply affected the college publications. When the editor of *Old Gold and Black* graduated after first semester, when the business manager of *THE*

*HOWLER* was drafted, the board had to see to it that somehow the deadlines continued to be met. A cut in the publications budget and a drastic shortage of trained people were almost unsurmountable obstacles in the path of the journalists, but somehow the *Old Gold and Black* and *THE HOWLER* continued to play a big role in the life of the college.

The responsibility of the board in 1914-15 was to keep the standards of the newspaper and the yearbook as high as possible under the adverse circumstances. By the use of foresight and good judgment on the part of the board and with the return of better fortune, the College will again see easy sailing on "publications row" and the resurrection of *The Student*, the college magazine.



R. H. Brantley, Jr., Editor; Fred Hofmann, Business Manager.

## THE OLD GOLD AND BLACK

*Old Gold and Black*, like many other worthy causes in this changing world, has been battling for its existence this year. At times there almost was no paper, but backed by a hard working and determined few, spurred on by Dr. Folk, it held its ground and went to press much the same as in former years, except for the feminine majority on the staff.

"Hoey" Brantley left his job as business head of *Old Gold* in September to become head of the editorial staff. He appointed Al Jennings sports editor, and once again the sports page had "a column" and complete coverage of athletics. Fred Hofmann became business manager and handled the financial affairs of the paper

all year. Though Editor Brantley graduated in January, his name remains 'til this day in bold white letters of his own painting on the front of the main desk in O&B.

At the beginning of the second term the paper was left without an editor, and a new experiment was begun. An editorial council took charge, made up of four members, Al Jennings, Simmons Fentress, Nan Lacy Harris,

Right: Three comely co-eds compose copy.  
Below: Associate Editor Holliday checks over a story while sports editor Jennings pecks one out.





Garland, Brown, Horsley and Blount appear to be working, but Fentress only peers at Blount. Crandall and Fowler relax and refresh between stories.

Hobbs and Watson draw up the ad section. Folk, Marshall and Brinkley find the latest news amusing.

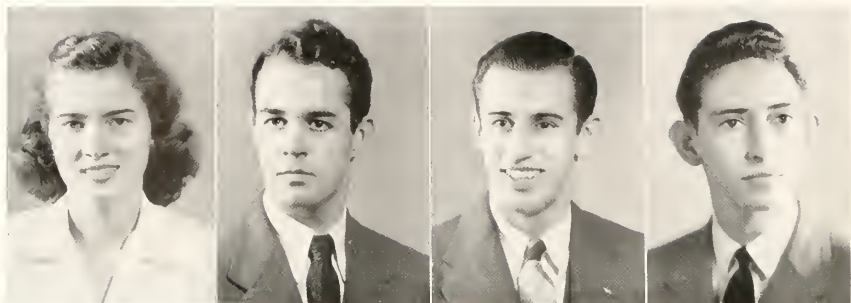


and Charlotte Boone. It was the job of these four to gather news and together with Dr. Folk, to make assignments and lay out the paper.

In late February, a former editor, and alumna, Martha Ann Allen, was asked to be editor *pro tem*. Under her editorship, *Old Gold and Black* was published for three weeks.

When Miss Allen became Mrs. Turnage, the paper was again in the hands of the editorial council. Nan Lacy Harris and Simmons Fentress took the paper over as co-editors for a week at the time. On alternate weeks the team of Charlotte Boone and Al Jennings put it out. Always, Dr. Folk, professor of journalism and newspaper man from way back, was on the spot to help where needed (and he was needed).

... And so, *Old Gold and Black* was published during the school year 1944-45.



*Editors-in-Chief:* Nancy H. Easley, Robert O. Creech. *Business Managers:* William S. Watson, Robert H. McNeill.

## THE 1915 HOWLER

FOR LONG HOURS when the sane students are asleep or off for the week-end, the light burns and the typewriters rattle in THE HOWLER office. Hampered by inexperience and wartime shortages, sustained only by cigarettes, cokes and a feeling of the importance and necessity of their job, the staff is putting out a book. More literally than the public knows, it is the product of "blood, sweat and tears."

A typical evening session goes somewhat like this: Editor Easley enters the Little Theater room and growls at all the staff members lounging dramatically about, "Where is that copy? . . . Get to work! . . . It's got to be in by 10:00!" Editor Creech chases photographer Shearin up to the dark room in the Chemistry Building with, "Print those fraternity informals! . . . I've got to have them all in an hour!" Business Manager Watson drags in despondently. The merchants associations have a conspiracy against him, the editors are spending too much money and "S. J." has gone home!

"Stick" and Hobbs come in from the P. O. with one of the few compensations of the HOWLER jobs—mail. There's an airmail from Gordon Brightman, adviser and friend at the engraving company, a letter from Major Smith, cheerful consultant at the printers and a package of engraving proofs. With the promise that they can look at the proofs, Boone and Griffin are bribed into drawing some dummy pages and typing some copy respectively.

BILL McLEAN, *Associate Editor*  
 JIMMY HOBBS, *Photo Editor*  
 LESLIE FOWLER, *Organization Editor*  
 AL JENNINGS, *Sports Editor*  
 CHARLOTTE BOONE, *College Editor*  
 SIMMONS FITNESS, *Copy Editor*  
 RALPH HERRING, *Art Editor*  
 NAN LACY HARRIS, *Feature Editor*





Jack Sherin inspects his latest photographic accomplishments.



Johns measures pictures while Holliday, Crandall and Griffin write some of the little-read copy.



Bob Bowers admires his camera art.

As the night grows older the crowd grows smaller. The bosses, no longer occupied with keeping the staffs busy, get to work themselves. They draw the printer's dummy and beat the typewriter keys and draw up ad pages with a fury. Then one by one their heads nod and slumber descends. One beautiful dream soothes the three weary brows. . . . At long last THE HOWLER is out! The red-eyed editors and business manager can laugh at the impatient students with that eternal question and go home to bed.



Leath, Wood and Robinson plan a campaign to sell ads.



Jolly, Wood and Wall mount a few of the numberless faces.



Professor Clonts calls the attention of the I.R.C. to the importance of geography.

THIS YEAR when the eyes of the public are centered on world events and the soon-to-appear international organization, the International Relations Club has had an important function to perform. Sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace this club works to promote understanding of world problems among college students.

The IRC on the Wake Forest campus started off its year's work under Simmons Fentress, Campbell Mc-

Millan was vice president, Sybil Jolly, secretary-treasurer and Dick Griffin, program chairman. Professor F. W. Clonts of the Social Science Department was adviser for the club. At the beginning of the second semester the list of officers changed to president, Dick Griffin; vice president, Mack Parrish; secretary, Bill Hough; program chairmen, Harry Wright and Parmalee Pridgen. There has been a membership this year of about 25 social science majors and others concretely interested in the events of the world. They have met every two weeks to hear talks by students and take part in informal discussions.

Much of the material used in the programs of the IRC is furnished by the Carnegie Endowment. Fortnightly reviews of important world events, a magazine of *Foreign Policy* and valuable current books on international subjects are regularly sent to the campus and put to use by the club. Memorable programs this year have been held on the subjects of various proposed peace plans, the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, the rehabilitation of France, postwar China, and international cartels.

## International Relations Club

First row, left to right: Sybil Jolly, Dick Griffin, Jack Cole, Kay Garland, Gray Reeves, Mack Parrish, H Leldon Kirk. Second row: Jim Cox, Clyde Chapman, Hank Garrity, Parmalee Pridgen, George Barrett, Mary Harris, Elizabeth Bryan. Third row: Sankey Robinson, Louis Roberge, Jimmy Tolson, Harry Wright, Virgil Helms, Earle Connelly, Bill Hough.





First row, left to right, sitting, Emily Crandall, Lewton Smith, Nan Lacy Harris. Second row, sitting: Ernest Nott, Jr., Leslie Fowler, Bea Gulledege, Jeanne Wall, Alice Holliday, Sibly Jolly. Third row, standing: Clarence Bowen, William Bland, Richard Griffin, T. M. Arrington, W. S. Stephens, Bob McNeill, Oren Hill, Jerry Insoce.

## LITTLE THEATER

THIS SPRING the Wake Forest College Little Theater celebrated its fourth birthday. These past four years have seen the dramatic efforts of the college grow from nothingness, through uncertain and competitive stages, into a well organized group staging polished productions four times a year.

The Little Theater has had several firsts in its career this season. For the first time it has owned a room primarily for the storage of its property, but also for the lounging of its members in their spare time. For the first time it has bought furniture and other stage property. For the first time it has taken a dramatic production off the campus and staged a three act play before a foreign audience.

The first semester's work was done under the leadership of Leslie Fowler, as president. Clarence Bowen as vice president. Alice Holliday as secretary, and Shelton Lewis as treasurer. The outstanding event of that term was a trip to Fort Bragg with the play, *Night Must Fall*. Actors, actresses, stage crew, and makeup artists piled all their paraphernalia, including a complete stage set, into an army truck. Then they crawled into an army bus and were off for one day of army life. They were hospitably received and the first off-the-campus production was acclaimed a success from every angle.

Alice Holliday was president during the second semester aided by Emily Crandall as vice president, Nan Harris as secretary, and Dick Griffin as treasurer. There were difficulties and obstacles in the path of the

actors but the standard of four plays a year was upheld. Since the last publication of *THE HOWLER* the productions of the four seasons have been *Dark Victory*, *The Late Christopher Bean*, *Night Must Fall*, and *My Man Godfrey*. All through the year there was a growing bond of unity among the dramatists and an effort to keep new pledges and new members trained so that there would be no slump in the quality of the drama at Wake Forest in the future.



On floor: Jimmy Littlejohn. Seated: Gene Blanton, Wanda Lee Weaver, Betty Horsley, Bill McGill, Kay Garland, Jimmy Hobbs, Anne Wall, Dot Cline, Sallie Vaughan.



The cast of *Dark Victory* discusses the plans for the coming production. First row, left to right: Dr. Parker, Alice Lee Harris, Hoey Brantley, Clarence Bowen, Director; Jack White. Second row: Ernest Nott, Betty Stansbury, Emily Crandall, Sybil Jolly, Nan Lacy Harris, Alice Holliday, Lib Jones.



Members of the cast of "The Late Christopher Bean" in the usual order: Bowen, Director; Jolly, Smith, and Nott.

## The Story of Four Productions

### DARK VICTORY, Spring 1941

*Directed by CLARENCE BOWEN*

THIS WAS THE STORY of a beautiful spoiled debutante who became afflicted with a terrible disease. Guided by the love and tenderness of her doctor, whom she married, she found herself ready to face her inevitable end.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr. Steele.....	Dr. Herman Parker
Judith Trahern.....	Alice Lee Harris
Alden Blaine.....	Lib Jones
Dr. Parsons.....	Hoey Brantley
Miss Wainwright.....	Emily Crandall
Bill Ewing.....	Jack White
Connie Ewing.....	Betty Stansbury
Janette Borden.....	Sybil Jolly
Leslie Clark.....	Shelton Lewis
Miss Jenny.....	Alice Holliday
Michael.....	Ernest Nott
Josie.....	Nan Lacy Harris
Postman.....	Stacy Kinlaw
Man.....	Wiley Yarborough

### THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN

Summer 1944

*Directed by CLARENCE BOWEN*

THIS PLAY TOLD THE STORY of a dead painter considered worthless, whose work turned out to be valuable and brought wealth and happiness to his widow.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr. Haggett.....	Bob Shackelford
Susan Haggett.....	Betty Stansbury
Abby.....	Lib Jones
Mrs. Haggett.....	Anne Jones
Ada Haggett.....	Sybil Jolly
Warren Creamer.....	Bob Hester
Tallant.....	Lew Smith
Rosen.....	Clarence Bowen
Davenport.....	Ernest Nott



Sound!



Lights!  
Make-up!



### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Danny.....	Shelton Lewis
Mrs. Bramson.....	Alice Holliday
Olivia.....	Emily Crandall
Dora.....	Nan Lacy Harris
Mrs. Terence.....	Mary Ida Move
Hubert.....	Lew Smith
Belsize.....	Jimmy Hobbs
Nurse Libby.....	Sibyl Jolly
Lord Chief Justice.....	Bill McGill



In "Night Must Fall," as the servants leave, Danny prepares to carry out his murderous plot. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

### NIGHT MUST FALL, Fall 1944

*Directed by CLARENCE BOWEN*

THE PLAY INVOLVED the case of a merciless, psychopathic killer who twined himself into the heart of a grim old hypochondriac and murdered her. His guileless charm affected practically all the household, especially the young niece who despised him, yet was fascinated by him.

### MY MAN GODFREY, Winter 1945

*Directed by CLARENCE BOWEN*

THIS PRODUCTION presented a wealthy, dumb family who lost its fortune and was rehabilitated by the butler, whom the eldest daughter had brought from a scavenger hunt, as a "forgotten man." The daughter married the butler and all ended well.



Mrs. Bramson is pampered by her nurse and her companion niece.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Bullock.....	Alice Holliday
Mr. Bullock.....	Mack Parrish
Molly.....	Dorothy Cline
Joe.....	Bill Bland
Mrs. Maxton.....	Kay Garland
Viola Bogart.....	Bea Gullledge
George.....	Jimmy Hobbs
Insurance Investigator.....	Lew Smith
Reporters.....	Jerry Inscow and John Hall
Carlos.....	Shelton Lewis



The cast of "My Man Godfrey" begins to rehearse.



Front row, left to right: Beatrice Gullledge, Sally Vaughan, Bryan Marshburn, Rachel Page, Loric Fogelman, Barbara Young. Second row: Miss Lois Johnson, Betty Lide, Billie Collier, Miss Nell Dowtin, Donald Keyser. Third row: Mary Frances Combs, Elizabeth Bryan. Fourth row: Anne Johns, Jeanne Wall, Yates Bingham, Ozmer Henry, Al Denton, John Hall, Lanneau Newton, William T. Bland, Jack Shearin.

## SIGMA PI ALPHA

### Modern Language Fraternity

EVERY TWO WEEKS the senioritas and seniors meet with the mademoiselles and monsieurs to exhibit and to improve their divers tongues. Formally known as the Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary modern language fraternity, this group has been active and talkative on the Wake Forest campus since 1931.

The big event of the 1944-45 season in Inquistic circles was the admission of the Spanish students into the frat. Following the temporary shut-down of the German department because of the wartime professor shortage, the French department had been the only one represented in the fraternity. But this fall the chapter voted unanimously to admit the Iberians thus increasing its number and activity.

During this year Billie Collier and Jeanne Wall served as presidents, Bill Bland and Bea Gulledge as vice presidents and Betty Lide and Jimmy Godsey as secretary-treasurers. Miss Lois Johnson and Miss Nell Dowtin, professors of French and Spanish respectively, were honorary members and advisers to the group.

Most of the members attended the annual banquet given during April in Raleigh by the national headquarters of Sigma Pi Alpha, located at N. C. State College.



BILLIE COLLIER  
President



Front row, left to right: Peyton Royal, Helen Hales, Anne Inman. Second row: John Chandler, Aaron Conn, Clarence Bowen, Nancy Easley. Third row: Bobby Grech, Ray Greene, Clyde Chapman. Fourth row: Al Jennings, Dr. C. B. Earp.

## ETA SIGMA PHI

### Classical Language Fraternity

AN ORGANIZATION that does some quiet and inconspicuous but at the same time very effective work is Eta Sigma Phi, the classical language fraternity. Each year before the opening of school the chapter at Wake Forest mails letters to the prospective freshmen advising

them to begin or continue study in either Latin or Greek. This year, due largely to these letters, enrollment in the Greek Department increased 200 per cent while the Latin classes included 300 per cent more students than last year. Thus the purpose of Eta Sigma Phi, to promote and develop interest in classical study among college students, is carried out in a very concrete way.

The officers of the chapter this year have been: Ray Lee Greene, president; Peyton Royal, vice president; Nancy Easley, secretary; John Chandler, treasurer. Dr. C. B. Earp, Professor of Greek and Dr. H. M. Poteat, Professor of Latin are faculty advisers. New members initiated in the spring were: H. Anderson, C. Carroll, W. Grass, R. Herring, D. Hobbs, B. E. Honeycutt, E. Humphrey, L. Johnson, W. McGill, L. Morphis, M. C. Newton, Jr., A. Pitt, W. T. Smith, B. Woodward.

The chapter heard an outstanding classicist speak this Spring when Dr. B. L. Ullman visited the campus on April 13.



RAY LEE GREENE  
President



First row, left to right: Sibyl Jolly, Jim Cox, Jack Coble, Sankey Robinson, John Moseley, James Wehster. Second row: Mary Arden Harris, Simmons Fentress, C. E. Bunn, Randall Head, E. M. Britt, Al Jennings, Bill Hough. Third row: Robert Babb, George Greene, Wade Vannoy, Fred Hofmann, Edward Best, Robert Floyd.

## PHI DELTA OMEGA

### Pre-Law Fraternity

PHI DELTA OMEGA, the fraternity for pre-legal students, has had a good year after many ups and downs. It was founded at Wake Forest in 1910. During 1911-12 it nearly died out because of the great exodus of stu-

dents to the army. It was revived in 1943 only to suffer another relapse in 1944.

Jack Coble, Jim Cox and Sankey Robinson, three pre-law students, became distressed over the plight of the fraternity aforesaid and in the fall of 1944 brought it from oblivion again into its rightful place as an active and recognized honorary fraternity. There has been a membership this year of over twenty future lawyers and the group has met regularly every two weeks. Sankey Robinson has held the gavel while other officers during the year have been Jack Coble, Bill Hough, Jim Cox, Sibyl Jolly and Fred Hofmann.

The subjects treated in the programs included the history of the Wake Forest Law School, the history of the practice of law, and famous men of the Wake Forest Law School. Phi Delta Omega sent seven representatives to the Student Legislature in the state capital in the fall. There the barristers proved their interests and skills in securing leading offices and the passage of the bill that they sponsored.



SANKEY ROBINSON  
President



First row, left to right: Ozmer Henry, Helen Hales, Nick Sacrinty, H. D. Mabe. Second row: Al Denton, James Denton, Evelyn McDaniel, Livingston Johnson. Third row: Buren Crow, Robert Hester, Radford Butler, Hall Miller.

## GAMMA NU IOTA

### Pre-Medical Fraternity

ON EVERY OTHER THURSDAY night this year you could have found a group of future doctors congregating in the auditorium of the Johnson Building. Sometimes they were hearing a guest speaker. Sometimes they were just meeting to have their picture taken for THE HOWLER, to elect or initiate new members or to plan a party. Just before Christmas you could have found them all at a big banquet hearing Dr. O. C. Bradbury, their faculty adviser, pass out some out-of-the-classroom advice as speaker.

This score or so of pre-meds of both sexes compose the fraternity, Gamma Nu Iota, an organization which had its birth on the Wake Forest campus in the fall of 1937. Since then it has come to be the spokes-man for the always large percentage of pre-medical students enrolled here. The membership of the frat is composed of pre-meds who have completed 12 hours of work in science, have a C average and are elected by Gamma Nu Iota.

During the fall semester Nick Sacrinty was president of the fraternity while Manly Brunt, Livingston Johnson and Campbell McMillan filled the other offices. Radford Butler served as president for the second term aided by Buster Mabe, Ozmer Henry and Evelyn McDaniel.



NICK SACRINTY  
President



Charles Carroll, John Chandler, Clyde Chapman, Donald Keyser, William T. Smith, Yates Bingham, Clarence Bowen.

## DELTA KAPPA ALPHA

### Ministerial Fraternity

PERHAPS THE BEST STUDENTS on the campus this year have been those studying for the ministry. Aware and appreciative of the fact that they were among the few permitted to stay in college during the war, the future ministers have applied themselves to their work with real diligence. The preachers were older than the average student this year and many had fewer extra-curricular activities. For these reasons the ministerial fraternity stood higher with respect to scholarship than any other organization, with the exception of Phi Beta Kappa.

Since 1932 Delta Kappa Alpha has been an organization on the Wake Forest campus composed of the ministerial students who have won acclaim as future scholars

and leaders in the ministry. Though the fraternity has never undertaken extensive activities, its very existence on the campus has been a good influence. Though it has often met only irregularly (as was the case this year) its high standards for membership have made it respected. Election to Delta Kappa Alpha has always been considered a true honor in ministerial circles.

This year the officers of the fraternity were: president, Donald Keyser; vice president, Clyde Chapman; secretary-treasurer, Yates Bingham. The other members were Charles Carroll, John Chandler, Ray Lee Greene, W. P. Smith, and W. T. Smith. Dr. J. Allen Easley was their adviser.



First row, left to right: Jeanne Wall, Sibyl Jolly, Clarence Bowen, Tom Arrington. Second row: Emily Crandall, Shelton Lewis, Alice Holliday. Third row: Nan Lacy Harris, Leslie Fowler, Dick Griffin, W. P. Stevens.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

### Dramatic Fraternity

THE PEOPLE who wander around the campus calling each other "Worthy playmaker" are, as you might guess, the college's leading dramatists, or the members

of Alpha Psi Omega. Since April 1943, when the Theta Omega chapter of Alpha Psi was founded here, membership in its "cast" has been the aspiration of all the actors, actresses, make up artists, prompters, and technical crew men in the Little Theater.

To become a member the aspirant must accumulate sixty points to his credit by doing a specified amount of work on the productions.

During the 1944-45 season, Clarence Bowen was president of the fraternity. Sibyl Jolly was vice president, Emily Crandall, secretary. In addition to the members in the picture, seven dramatists had accumulated enough dramatic experience and enough points to be pledged by Alpha Psi in the spring. The pledging ritual was gotten out and dusted off again to admit: W. H. Bland, John Bunn, Oren Hill, Jim Hobbs, Jerry Inscow, Ernest Nott and Mack Parri-sh.



CLARENCE BOWEN  
President



Buster Mabe, Duck Garrison, Charles Choate, Brantley Jolly, Al Jennings, Elmer Barbour, Sankey Robinson, John Dombalis, Dick Griffin, Fred Hofmann, Carol Wall, Jack Coble.

## PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

THE BODY WHICH SERVES as congress, cabinet and supreme court to the fraternities on the campus is the Pan-Hellenic Council. Every Tuesday night two representatives from each fraternity meet and function as this important organ. Their topics of business include everything from the date of the next dances to whether the council shall have its HOWLER pictures taken in tails or overalls.

The major responsibilities of Pan-Hell are in governing the activities of the fraternity chapters. Rules about rushing, pledging and initiating new men are made each year and offenders are tried and punished by the council. Plans for the dances are a major concern. Arrangements for orchestras, chaperones, publicity, frat house parties, all pass through the hands of Pan-Hell.

Intramural sports and other joint activities of the fraternities fall under the jurisdiction of the council. It encourages outstanding work by frat members by awarding cups each year to the chapters leading in athletics and scholarship. A project sponsored this spring for the beautification of "Fraternity Row" was the plowing and planting of the lawn in front of Simmons Dorm. An important behind-the-scenes function of the council is to serve as a connecting bridge between the faculty and the fraternities.

Elmer (Bullet) Barbour held the office of president of Pan-Hell, this year, the highest fraternity office on the campus. He was assisted by Al Jennings as vice president, Sankey Robinson as secretary and Dick Griffin as treasurer.

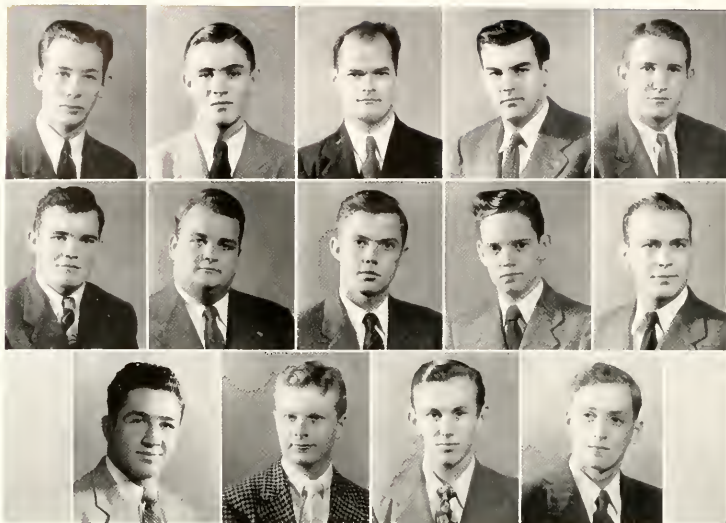




## FRATERNITIES

# ALPHA KAPPA PI ...

*Founded*



First row, left to right: Delmar Bland, President; Ed Bridger, President; Charles Barbour, John Dombalis, Frank Hardin; Second row: Jim Harris, Charles Morris, Ernest Nott, Gray Reeves, Sankey Robinson; Third row: Nick Sacrinty, Ralph Tate, Jack White, Charles Young.

IT'S A NIGHT DURING the intramural basketball tournament and all the AKPi's are down in the gym either playing a victorious game or cheering for the winning side. President Ed Bridger has just rung up two points that helped to make the AKPi's the fraternity

champions. Brothers Bob Smathers and Jesse Jayne (both of football fame), Mack Parrish (president of the Sophomore class and Head Drum Major), and David Hill (president of the Freshman class) are all playing a good game.

From the side-lines Vice President Nick Sacrinty (football hero, ODK and Who's Who man, Student Council Vice President, and presy of Gamma Nu) along with Secretary Delmar Bland and Treasurer "Baby" Reeves lend support. Brother Nott (dramatic director, ODK and Who's Who man, and member of Student Council) and Charlie Morris (who sports Who's Who and Student Council keys) come in to see how the score is going. They send pledges Dick Kelly, Boyd Hawthorne, James Godsey and Winfrid Fishel to Shorties for food to celebrate another triumph for the undefeated AKPi's.



MISS MARJORIE MCKINSIE

### PLEDGES

Ray Burns	David Hill	James Powell
Nick Demetriou	Bob Jackson	Bob Smathers
Richard Edgeworth	Jesse Jayne	Bill Sutton
Winfrid Fishel	Dick Kelley	Dick Steele
James Godsey	Douglas Livengood	Ralph Tate
Boyd Hawthorne	F. S. Manley	Ivan Welken
	Mack Parrish	

at Newark College of Engineering, 1921.

Chi Chapter installed, 1932.



Upper left: Christmas Dance. Upper right: New Pledge takes oath. Center left: Sankey, etc. getting amorous. Center: The AKPi's admire their trophies. Center right: More Girls. Lower left: The punch is good to the last drop. Lower right: AKPi's at the dance en masse.

# KAPPA ALPHA ...

*Founded*



First row: left to right: Carol Wall, President; David Nowell, President; Ralph Bland, Robert Boyles, Jack Coble. Second row: Bill Dowding, Frank Fowler, Johnnie Green, Bill Griffin, Jon Hall. Third row: Owen Hill, Lennacu Newton, Clayton Reid, George Womble.

A FRATERNITY MEETING is just breaking up in the KA house. Prexy Dave Nowell orders Pledge A. C. Hall to polish the scholarship cup won by the KA's this

fall for the fourth straight year and now a permanent possession of the chapter. Vice President Jon Hall puts a fast record on the player and joins the card game in one corner of the room with Irving Shafer, George Womble, and Robert Boyles. Clayton Reid laments that the secretary's job is unusually hard this year with all the changes in the roll due to the constant withdrawal of KA's for military service, med school and work. Treasurer Arnold Smith goes the rounds collecting dues and finds his job hard as usual. Pledges Ed Best, Ed Attayek and Bill Hunt are put to work cleaning up the chapter room, which looks well after its complete renovation in the fall. They just off the pictures of Gen. Robert E. Lee, inspiration to the founding of the order, and Dr. Hubert Potcat, faculty adviser to the chapter.



MISS JEAN OSBORNE

### PLEDGES

Ed Attayek	Tom Fetzer	Bill Hunt
Ed Best	Bob Floyd	Bill Jones
Leslie Bullard	Paul Griffin	Frank Nash
Don Chesnut	A. C. Hall	Arnold Smith
Lewis Crouse	Horace Hall	Bill Tyndall
Carlyle Downing	Bill Hough	Jack Wrenn
Tommy Ethridge	Richard Howell	Kenneth Young

*at Washington and Lee University, 1865.*

*Tau Chapter installed, 1881.*



*Upper left: Relaxation in Soup-and-Fish. Upper right: Everyone plays bridge. Center left: Solitaire in unsolitary surroundings. Center: Studying the pledge manual. Center Right: In the shower. Lower left: Sitting one out. Lower right: Frat house party after the dance.*

# KAPPA SIGMA . . .

*Founded*



First row, left to right: Buster Mabe, President; Paul Allsbrook, Richard Brinkley, Ben Burtalot, Harvey Chaney. Second row: Simmons Fentress, John Friday, Gene Funderbark, Buck Garrison, Fred Glass. Third row: Bill Johnson, Donald Joyce, Hall Miller, Rufus Potts, Pride Ratterree. Not pictured: J. G. Cummings.

A VISIT TO HUNTER Dorm on Wednesday night will find the Kappa Sig's assembling in the quarters which they moved into and redecorated last fall. Grand Master H.D. (Buster) Mabe, Jr., president of the Junior class and vice president of Gamma Nu Iota calls the meeting to order. Vice President Buck Garrison comes in accompanied by other varsity football stars Dave Harris and Rock Brinkley. Harvey Chaney, secretary opens his roll book proudly to the page containing the list of 11 Kappa Sig members and pledges, the largest chapter on the campus. Treasurer Hall Miller works on the little-appreciated job of collecting dance assessments from the members.

There is a big commotion as Brothers Ratterree and

Fentress dash in late after a student council meeting. Fentress, who swings both an ODK and a *Who's Who* key on his chain, is in a big hurry to leave to finish his *Old Gold and Black* stories.

### PLEDGES

Alford  
Baldwin  
Banks  
Best  
Blue  
Boor  
Brint  
Carter  
Connally  
Councilman

Fuller  
Garrity  
Grogan  
Harris  
Hamer  
Hester  
Knight  
Ledbetter  
Little

Mabe  
McDaniel  
Medlin, C.  
Medlin, G.  
Moffet  
Nye  
Parnell  
Pleasants  
Reddick

Robinson  
Shackelford  
Sharpe  
Smith  
Staley  
Tolston  
Tillotson  
Varndoe  
Watson  
Whitley



MRS. C. A. (Buck) GARRISON

*University of Virginia, 1869.*

*Delta Omega Chapter Installed, 1938.*



Upper left: Mob scene. Upper right: Banquet during Pan-Hell week-end. Center left: Bridge game progresses as Dummy looks the part. Center: Garrison orates. Center right: Christmas Stag far into the night. Lower left: What game is this? Lower right: We can dream, can't we?

# PI KAPPA ALPHA . . .

*Founded*



First row, left to right: Elmer Barbour, President; Harvey Baker, R. H. Brantley, E. M. Britt, John Bruno, Ozmer Henry, Jerry Inscoe. Second row: Jim Jeffries, Al Jennings, Livingston Johnson, Tom Johnson, Bob McNeill, John Mosely, Grady Patterson, Jr. Third row: Moody Perry, Bill Royal, Carol Worthington, Jack Yeoman.

ON ANY FAIR AFTERNOON during March or April a large percentage of the PiKa's can be found down on the football field. Elmer Barbour, president of the fraternity, monogram club and the Pan-Hell Council, member of *Who's Who* and Student Council Representative, is captain of the team. Brothers Bruno, Worthington, Amon, and Marney are also working hard at spring practice. Brother Jennings eyes the proceedings critically with a view to writing an article for the *Old Gold and Black* sports page, which he edits.

A gang of brothers, Britt, Henry, Johnson, Perry and Royal wander down to watch the practice. Treasurer Patterson appears to collect from some of the hard-to-pin-down members the \$1.50 promised monthly to the college enlargement campaign. Pledge Lewis and

Brother Inscoe, big time dramatists, drop by after play tryouts, while pledge Jimmie Sealey lets his swing hand quit practice to watch the team get into shape.



MISS LOIS (BACK) HOLLINGSWORTH

## PLEDGES

Gene Blanton	Shelton Lewis
Finley Bryan	Johnny Mangum
Jim Doyle	Milton Marney
Monte Haire	John Locke Mitchell
Vance Hollingsworth	Jim O'Brien
Thad Litch	Jimmie Sealey
	Bob White



*University of Virginia, 1868.*

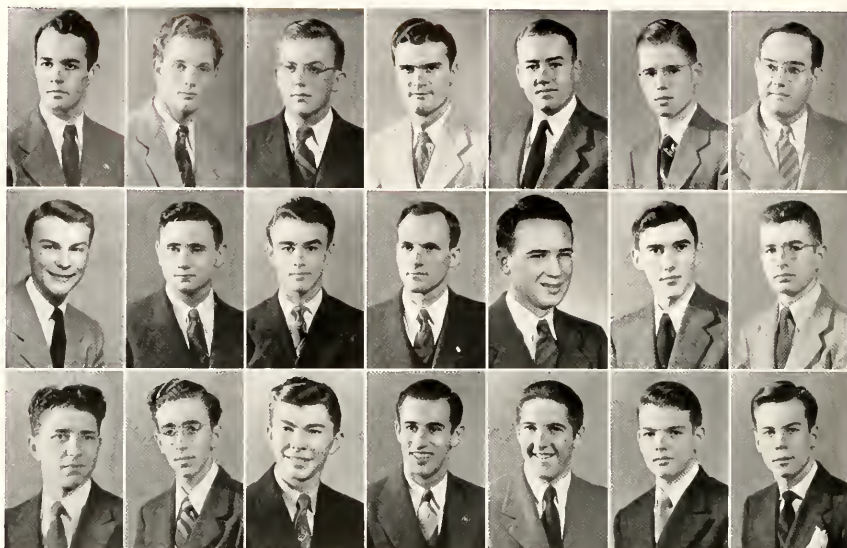
*Gamma Phi Chapter installed, 1939.*



Upper left: New Records. Upper right: Meeting of PiKA. Center left: Proboscis. Center: Barbour and Jennings contemplate. Center right: Doyle and Patterson at Mid-Winters. Lower left: Hearts. Lower right: PiKA's invade "the Hurrricane."

# SIGMA PHI EPSILON...

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First row, left to right: Bobby Creech, Fred Hofmann, President; Paul Canady, Rogers Chenault, Frank Fisher, Ed Friedenbergh, Dick Griffin. Second row: Jim Hobbs, Willie Juran, Gene Kaufman, Bill King, Jimmy Littlejohn, Bill McLean, Campbell McMillan. Third row: Archie Nesbit, Ed Santogrossi, Heyward Smith, Bill Watson, Elliott White, Hooper Wilson, Bill Wood.

LOUD SHOUTS, LAUGHTER, the rattle of dishes mixed with frat songs floating out over Woodland Drive and the Sig Ep's are having a house party at the Joneses.



MRS. H. E. JONES

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones are out-doing themselves entertaining the fraternity and its dates. Everybody is having a glorious time (and a share of the house work to do). Prexy Fred Hofmann (who incidentally manages the business end of the *Old Gold and Black*) is bossing Pledges Vernor Vines and Bill Parham in the operation of setting the table for one of the two big dinners during the week-end. Out on the porch Bobby Creech and Bill Watson (co-editor and business manager respectively of the *HOWLER*) are entertaining the ladies. Who should appear on the scene but Bob Robbins pushing a wheel-barrow, yes, a wheel-barrow of cold drinks for the thirsty mob. This is indeed a gala occasion and the only blight on the good spirits of everybody is the absence of such men as Heyward Smith, Campbell McMillan, Frank Fisher and Paul Horn who are now in uniform.

### PLEDGES

- |             |                  |
|-------------|------------------|
| Buddy King  | Bob Robbins      |
| Bob Moready | Eldridge Thigpen |
| Bill Parham | Vernor Vines     |
|             | Herman Williams  |

*University of Richmond, 1901.*

*North Carolina Zeta Chapter installed, 1940.*



Upper left: Five A.M. Upper right: Chenault leads prayer meeting. Center left: Bridge again. Center: Members and magazines under the shield. Center right: Plaid shirts invade the dance floor. Lower left: Grand Secretary, genial Bill Hindman, visits the campus. Lower right: The Joneses preside.

# SIGMA PI . . .

*Founded*



First row, left to right: Bob Eure, President; Herb Appenzeller, Alex Biggs, Clarence Bowen, John Bunn, Charles Choate, Edgar Estes Folk, III, George Green. Second row: E. C. Griffin, Bill Harmon, Dewey Hobbs, Robert Howell, Brantley Jolly, Earle Jones, Carlyle Kinlaw, Dick Larkins. Third row: Paul Lewis, Bill McBrayer, Mark McLean, Paul Moyle, Lloyd Pate, John Phillips, Oscar Rhodes, Gene Riddle. Fourth row: James Roberson, Truett Tanner, Pat Thompson, Wade Vannoy, Watson Wilkinson, Ray Wyche.

THE SCENE is the frat section on the west end of Simmons; the hour is midnight or any hour thereafter; the topic of conversation is everything talkable. In other words, we are sitting in on a general bull session in the

Sigma Pi house. President Bobby Eure and Pan-Hell representative Charlie Choate are talking over the recent Mid-Winter dances and agree that they were a big success. Pledges Harry Bynum, Harold Hodges and Woodie Woodall come in with the hot dogs just ordered from down town and shift the conversation to food pronto. Someone begins to count the Sigma Pi laurels for this year: Clarence Bowen, president of the Student Body, member of ODK and listed in Who's Who; Carlyle Kinlaw in Who's Who; George Owens and Dewey Hobbs, leading football players; Dickie Larkins, first string basketball star; Brantley Jolly, first president of the Veteran Club. Pledge O. G. Rhodes brings up the subject of women, and as we see there is now no ending of this talk fest, we leave.



MISS IMOGENE CHOATE

### PLEDGES

Bennie Clayton	Arthur Gore
Bob Bollinger	Harold Hodges
Harry Bynum	Ray Jefferson
Woodie Woodall	



Upper left: Shortage of rooms in Sigma Pi section. Upper Right: Court of Beauty (photos, of course). Center left: Bowen! Center: Ye Olde Bridge Game. Center right: Char Men; spring cleaning. Lower left: Girls at last. Lower right: Too wet to play outside, as usual, at Wake Forest.



ALPHA KAPPA PI. Top row: Burns, Jayne, Hill. First row: Powell, Bridger, Tate, Smathers, Parrish.



PI KAPPA ALPHA. Top row: Blanton, Perry. First row: Doyle, Behm, Barbour, Worthington.

## FRATERNITY INTRAMURALS

DESPITE the encroachments of the war on fraternities, the boys from Simmons Dorm had one of the best basketball leagues in the history of intramural sports at Wake Forest.

The AKPI's were the champs of the league, closing their season with five wins and no defeats.

This year was the first time in three years that the college gym was available for the intramural cage leagues. The fraternity league consisted of teams from the six chapters on the campus, and competition was keen. To climax the season, an all-star team was selected from the fraternity teams to oppose an all-star team from the non-fraternity loop, and the frat men decisively whipped the non-frats to end a very successful year.

The significance of this successful loop cannot be overlooked—it means that, no matter how scarce experienced men are on the campus, the fraternities plan to continue with their all-round programs of athletics, politics, social affairs, and scholarship.

SIGMA PI. Top row: Tanner, Lewis, Choate, Eure, Jolly, Thompson, Eunn. Bottom row: Howle, Phillips, Griffin, Moyle, Jones, Wilkinson.



KAPPA ALPHA. Top row: Yarborough, Floyd, Womble, Best, Nowell, Hill, Reid. Bottom row: Bland, Jones, Hall, Fowler, Partin, Nash.



KAPPA SIGMA. Top row: Mabe, Hester, Hamer. First row: Whitley, Brinkley, Garrison, Allsbrook, Nye.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON. McLean, Wood, Chenault, Canady, Creech.



## ATHLETICS

## FOOTBALL



The cheering squad gets a lot of noise out of the crowd at a home game. They are (in the usual order) Jolly, Boone, Allsbrook, Vick, Young, Stansbury, Ward, and Frazier. Greene seems somewhat obscure at the moment.

THE DEACON FOOTBALL TEAM, with a record of eight wins and one defeat, enjoyed the most successful season of any football team in the history of Wake Forest College. As a reward for their great record, the Baptists were invited to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, but they were forced to turn the bid down because of lack of sufficient transportation.

Three Deacon players were named to the mythical All-Southern team for their outstanding work during the season. They were Elmer Barbour, quarterback (one of the best blocking backs ever to appear in the Conference); Dave Harris, end; and George Owen, tackle.



Captain Barbour and Managers Doyle and Behm congratulate each other on the victorious Football season.



The students participated in a successful football season by building bonfires, getting the spirit from the band, backing the team with cheers at pep rallies and during the game, and giving the victory bell its weekly workout.



## 1944 Football Roster

No.	Name and Hometown	Pos.	Weight	Height	Class
20	Bob Bollinger, High Point, N. C.	C	160	5-8	Frosh
21	Bob Smathers, Canton, N. C. (HB)	WB	155	5-8	Frosh
22	Nick Ognovich, Uniontown, Pa. (HB)	TB	170	5-9	Frosh
23	George Betters, McKeesport, Pa.	G	165	5-9	Frosh
23	Tom Fetzer, Reidsville, N. C. (HB)	TB	150	6	Frosh
25	Edward Leoneyzk, Nanticoke, Pa. (QB)	BB	165	5-9	Frosh
26	Bob Feniello, Connellsville, Pa. (HB)	WB	160	5-7	Frosh
27	Nick Demetriou, Baltimore, Md. (HB)	WB	175	6	Frosh
28	Bill Harris, Warrior, Ala.	E	165	5-10	Frosh
29	Carroll Worthington, Baltimore, Md.	E	175	6-2	Frosh
30	Jim Garry, Monongahela, Pa.	FB	180	5-11	Frosh
31	Milton Marney, Clarksville, Tenn.	E	175	6-1	Soph
32	John Bruno, Riverside, N. J. (L)	E	170	5-9	Soph
33	Doug Livengood, Winston-Salem, N. C.	E	180	5-11	Soph
34	Dick Foreman, Albemarle, N. C.	C	185	6	Soph
35	Jim Harris, Winston-Salem, N. C. (L)	G	180	5-8	Soph
36	Dave Harris, Statesville, N. C. (L)	E	195	6-2	Soph
37	Elmer Barbour, Durham, N. C. (Capt.) (L) (QB)	BB	185	6	Senior
38	George Owen, Birmingham, Ala. (L*42)	T	200	6-2	Senior
39	Carroll Wall, Lexington, N. C. (QB)	BB	185	6	Soph
40	Richard (Rock) Brinkley, Norfolk, Va.	FB	195	6-2	Frosh
41	Charles (Buck) Mabry, Albemarle, N. C.	FB	175	5-8	Soph
42	Nick Sacrinty, Reidsville, N. C. (L) (HB)	TB	185	5-10	Soph
43	Dennis Pressnell, High Point, N. C.	T	175	6-2	Frosh
44	Charles Whetstone, Morganton, N. C.	T	180	6-2	Frosh
46	Lawrence Burinsky, Monroeville, Pa.	C	210	6-2	Frosh
47	Pride Ratterree, Kings Mountain, N. C. (L)	G	200	6-2	Soph
48	Mack Leonard, Morganton, N. C.	FB	200	5-11	Frosh
49	Buck Garrison, Morganton, N. C. (L)	G	195	6	Junior
50	William Dull, Connellsville, Pa.	G	185	5-8	Frosh
52	Dewey Hobbs, Wilmington, N. C. (L)	T	215	6-2	Soph
53	Arturo Copeland, Portsmouth, Va.	T	215	6	Soph
54	Clifton Hobbs, Hopewell, Va. (L)	G	220	5-11	Soph
55	Fred Amon, Charlotte, N. C.	T	205	5-11	Junior
	Dick Kelly, Hastings, Fla.	C	190	6	Frosh
	Dan Knight, Norfolk, Va.	G	169	5-8	Frosh
	Dick Alford, Laurinburg, N. C.	G	170	5-8	Frosh
	Jack Yeoman, Princeton, N. J.	T	195	6-2	Frosh
	Martin Spessard, Hagerstown, Md.	T	190	6	Frosh
	Gerard Washeo, Nanticoke, Pa.	T	180	6	Frosh
	Bill Smith, Connellsville, Pa.	E	170	6-2	Frosh
	Bob Jackson, Lafayette, Ala.	E	170	5-10	Frosh
	Bill Harvey, Nanticoke, Pa.	E	170	6	Frosh
	Bill Schultz, McKeesport, Pa.	E	190	6	Frosh
	Jesse Jayne, Asheville, N. C. (HB)	WB	160	5-7	Frosh
	George Banko, Isabella, Pa. (HB)	WB	160	5-9	Frosh
	Harold Hileman, Connellsville, Pa. (QB)	BB	165	5-8	Frosh
	Frank Harding, Canton, N. C. (QB)	BB	175	5-8	Frosh
	Allen Draughen, Warsaw, N. C. (HB)	TB	160	6-2	Frosh

Head Coach: D. C. Walker  
 Assistant Coach: Murray Greason



FIRST STRING PLAYERS, first row: D. Harris, Owens, D. Hobbs, Foreman, Ratterree, Garrison, Bruno. Second row: Smathers, Earbour, Brinkley, Sacrinty.

THE DEACONS served notice that they were loaded with power by downing Carolina 7-0 in the first game of the season for both clubs.

The Baptists' lone score came in the third period on a 57-yard march. The touchdown was set up by the old statue of liberty play, Bob Smathers running eighteen yards to the Tar Heel six. Rock Brinkley bucked over from there.

The score does not tell how badly Carolina was mauled, the Deacs racking up 12 first downs to Carolina's one, and outgaining the Tar Heels 132 yards to 30.

WAKE FOREST JOURNEYED to Georgia for its second game of the 1914 season, and emerged with a 14-7 victory over the Bulldogs in Athens. Fullback Rock Brinkley scored both Deacon tallies, bucking over from inside the five-yard line.

Again Wake Forest outgained its opponents, getting 11 first downs against Georgia's five, and rushed for a total of 127 yards, while the Bulldogs could gain only 45 through the big Deacon line.

#### SEASON SUMMARY

Wake Forest.....	7	Carolina .....	0
Wake Forest.....	14	Georgia .....	7
Wake Forest.....	39	Maryland .....	0
Wake Forest.....	33	V.M.I. ....	7
Wake Forest.....	21	State .....	7
Wake Forest.....	27	Miami .....	0
Wake Forest.....	13	Clemson .....	7
Wake Forest.....	0	Duke .....	34
Wake Forest.....	19	South Carolina.....	13



Brinkley brings down a Carolina man in the first game of the season.

THE DEACS CONTINUED their winning streak by swamping Maryland 39-0 in Groves Stadium. It was the first home appearance for the Deacons in two years.

It was the Deacs ball game all the way, as they scored twice in the first period. Brinkley gets credit for two

touchdowns and Barbour, Smathers, Fetzer and Leonard for one each. The Wake Forest line, through its sterling play, proved that it was one of the best in the South. The victory placed Wake Forest on top in the Southern Conference, at that time.



SECOND STRING PLAYERS, first row: Livengood, Copeland, J. Harris, Bollinger, C. Hobbs, Amon, Marney. Second row: Wall, Demetriou, Ognovich, Mabry.



C. Hobbs boots the leather to begin the Clemson game.

THE V.M.I. KEYDETS bowed to the Deacons 33-7 in a night game at Greensboro to become the fourth victim of Wake Forest. The Deacs started fast, running up a 14-point lead in the first quarter, and were on their way for another score when the game ended.

Rock Brinkley scored two touchdowns, giving him a total of 36 points and the scoring lead in the Southern Conference.



Left: Rock Brinkley, Elmer Barbour, Nick Sacrinty, Bob Smathers.  
Below left to right: Fred Amon, George Owen, Dewey Hobbs, Dennis Presnell, Al Copeland.





Left to right, Jim Harris, Pride Ratterree, Cliff Hobbs, Buck Garrison, Bill Dull, Doug Livengood, Dave Harris, John Eruno, Milton Marney.

WAKE FOREST, with Rock Brinkley pounding over for two more touchdowns, trounced State College 21-7 in Raleigh to become champions of Wake County.

This ancient rivalry, almost fifty years old, was brought to the boiling point by several penalties for roughness early in the game.

For the Deacs, it was the toughest game of the young season, as State, playing over its head, held the Walker machine to a lone score in the first half. However, the

Deacs got tough in the second half of the game, scoring in both the third and fourth periods.

TOUTED AS ONE of the best teams in the nation, Wake Forest trekked down to the famous Orange Bowl to hand the Miami Hurricanes a 27-0 licking. The Deacons played their best game of the season in this battle.

Freshman tailback Tom Fetzer stole the show with his passing and running. The game was witnessed by 20,000 fans.

Jim Harris and Garrison lead Sacrinity for 10 yards off tackle in S. C. game.





Deacons leave S. C. game at half time, seven points behind. Ratterree, 47; D Harris, 36; Sacrinty, 42, Owens, 38; Barbour, 37; Garrison, 49, Foreman, 34, D. Hobbs, 52

THE CLEMSON TIGERS came to Deacowntown to oppose the Deacons on Homecoming Day, and sneaked back to Clemson with a 13-7 licking tied to their tail.

The wear and tear, as well as the pressure of an unbeaten season, on the Deacs was evident in this listless ball game. The Deacons eked out their win on two touchdowns by Rock Brinkley. This gave Brinkley a total of 66 points for the season.

WITH A POSSIBLE Rose Bowl bid hanging in the fire, Wake Forest journeyed to Durham to take on the mighty

Blue Devils of Duke University. Wake Forest fans saw the bowl bid go up in smoke, as Duke, playing inspired ball, derailed the undefeated Baptists 31-0 before 34,000 fans.

The Walkermen started like a house afire, marching to the Duke six-yard line in the first period, but Duke held. From then on, it was a track meet, with the Devils doing the running and Wake Forest chasing. The Deacs were handicapped tremendously because of injuries, six of the starters having bad leg injuries.

AS AN ANTI-CLIMAX to its football season, Wake Forest with a sensational last half rally, triumphed over the South Carolina Gamecocks 19-13 in Charlotte on Thanksgiving Day. It was the last game of the year for the Deacons.

It was all Rock Brinkley for the Deacons. He scored twice, for a total of 73 points for the season and top honors in the conference scoring race.

It was one of the most thrilling games ever seen in this state, this Deac-Gamecock scrap, and Brinkley was the difference in the two teams. He gained more ground than the entire staff of South Carolina ball carriers.



Tom Fetzer and Nick Ognovich.



Captain Marney and Manager Behm discuss basketball over a coke.

## BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL returned to the varsity schedule for the first time in two years for the Deacs, and although the season was poor in wins, it was a good one for Wake Forest.

Wake Forest dropped fourteen games, while winning only three, but had the season lasted a little longer, the Deacs probably would have increased their win column.

Coach Murray Greason was seriously handicapped

by the lack of experience among the squad, not a single player having ever played college ball before. Too, because of the Christmas holidays and the term ending early in January, the squad was short on practice when the season opened.

The Deacs bowed twice to Carolina, Duke, State, Morris Field, and Carolina Pre-Flight, and lost single engagements to Catawba, Smithfield, and Fort Bragg. The



First row: Milton Marney, John Bruno, Dave Harris, James O'Brian, Dick Larkins. Standing: Durham Hall, Charles Medlin, Truett Hall, A. P. Mangum, Pride Ratterree, Dan Knight, Vernon Mustian.



*First row:*  
 Milton Marney, Pride Ratterree.  
*Second row:*  
 Truett Hall, Jim O'Brien.  
*Third row:*  
 Vernon Mustian, John Bruno.  
*Fourth row:*  
 Dickie Larkins, Archie Nesbit.

Deacons' victims were Atlantic Christian, High Point College, and an upset win over Catawba, after losing to the Indians earlier in the season.

The brightest spot in the Deacon season was this 41-33 victory over Catawba. The Indians were rated as one of the best basketball teams in the country, receiving an invitation to play in the Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City. However, true to Greason's prediction that the Deacons would improve as the season progressed, the Baptists had little trouble in taking the Indians in their next to the last game of the year.

The most significant point of the season was the fact that basketball had returned to the Wake Forest winter sports schedule, and the game is here to stay, come what may. Greason had stated earlier in the season that he wanted the Baptists to have a basketball team, and that the object of the season was to bring about that return, and not to win ball games.

The Deacs were led by Jim O'Brien and Vernon Mustian in the scoring column. Mustian and O'Brien scored 121 and 112 points respectively during the season. Captain Milton Marney, John Bruno, and Dick Larkins were the floormen who did the ball handling, all three boys turning in nice jobs.

The first team was aided by fine relief from the second teams, with Nesbitt, Ratterree, and T. Hall doing more than their share of the work. Several of these boys, as well as Marney and Bruno will be back next season to give Greason the nucleus for a winning hall club.





Above: Larkins drops one in in the Fort Bragg game.

Right, top: Mustian scrambles with Morris Field captain for ball.

Bottom: A ringer for Larkins against State.

Below, left. Harris scores 2 points against Coast Guard.

Right: Marney rings one up to put us ahead of State.



## THE MONOGRAM CLUB

THAT COMFORTABLE looking room just across the hall from the Book Store is the tramping ground of the Monogram Club. That dazzling green on the walls is the result of the skillful painting of the athletes themselves. In February the Monogram Club, tired of meeting in a classroom, secured the use of this room and went to work renovating it. The fund for the expenses was raised from alumni and friends of the college, and all those making contributions were made honorary members of the Monogram Club. The floors were sanded and re-finished, the walls and wood-work painted, and big, soft chairs and sofas were moved in. Now not only does Thursday night find all the letter-men present, but the room is full of athletes and the girls they "go with" all week long.

Presided over this year by Elmer (Bullet) Barbour, the club is composed of all men who have won a letter in any of the major competitive sports, and have been recommended by their coach and elected by the club. The other officers this year were Buck Garrison and Nick Sacrinity, vice presidents; John Bruno, secretary; and Dewey Hobbs, treasurer. After basketball season, a group of new members was initiated.

The purpose of the Monogram Club is to encourage sportsmanship and help build good athletic teams on the campus. It builds team spirit and enforces training rules during the football and basketball seasons. It gives everyone who goes out for a team something to work for in winning a letter. The bond of friendship that grows among its members is as strong and as permanent as the spirit of one big team.

*First row, left to right: Bill Behm, Jim Doyle, Elmer Barbour. Second row: Dewey Hobbs, Tom Fetzer, Buck Garrison, Milton Morney, Friede Ratterree, John Bruno. Third row: Fred Anon, Jim Harris, Nick Ognovich, Carroll Worthington, Dave Harris. Fourth row: Nick Demetriou, Bob Smathers, Nick Sacrinity.*





## Non-Frat Basketball League



**COLONIAL CLUBBERS:**  
Stroud, Banko, Jones,  
Cerrato, Whetstone,  
Grandy.

**LIONS:** Procter, Medlin,  
Anderson, Morphis,  
Smith, McClure,  
Gregory, Lay.

**RED DEVILS:** W. John-  
son, M. Bazemore, A.  
Johnson, P. Bazemore,  
McGill, Eakes, Hath-  
cock, M. Greene, R.  
Greene, Mrs. Bazemore.

**MISS JO'S BOYS:** Crow,  
Bland, Price, Bryan,  
Bunn, Hilton, Bennett,  
Owen.

**RAIDERS:** Farnell, Had-  
dock, Warren, Rob-  
erson, Jester, Moyle,  
Banks.

**MRS. GOOCH'S:** Godsey,  
Pearce, Hawthorne,  
Babb, Kizer, Bryan.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in over five years the non-fraternity men on the campus had a basketball league of their own. It was composed of six good teams, and competition was strong.

The Lions came out the winners of the loop and went on to defeat the AKPI's, the fraternity winners, for the campus championship.

There were two girls' teams competing this year for

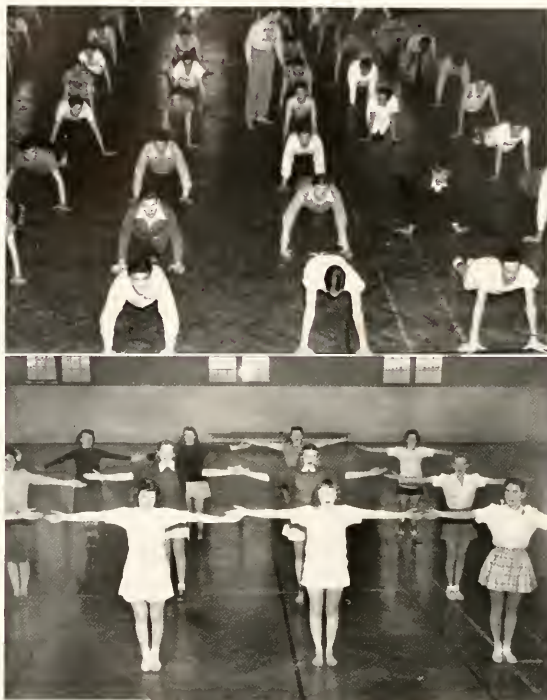
the first time. Most of the talent seemed to live on third floor but the team composed of the girls from the first and second floors put up a good fight.

This year's intramural basketball season proved that the non-frat boys can hold their own with the fraternities in athletics. More significantly, the ground-work may have been laid for a future complete intramural athletic program.



**GIRLS' TEAMS, third  
floor:** Floyd, Rawls,  
Sermons, Richardson,  
Holingsworth, W. Il-  
liams, Bell, Ennis, Um-  
stead, Woodward. First  
and second floors:  
Moore, Inman, Mar-  
shall, Boone, Love, Col-  
lier, Combs, Sanford.

## Physical Education



Coach "Phil" puts both masculine and feminine gym classes through their paces.

IN THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes the freshmen of both sexes build up their stamina for the hard work ahead of them in college. Coach "Phil," the instructor of the gym classes, puts them through their paces like so many trained seals, and for the most part everyone enjoys the workout.

The regular girls' classes were an innovation this year. With the advent of large numbers of co-eds in all classes, required physical ed for them was inserted in the catalogue. Since the beginning of the war, new emphasis has been placed on physical fitness at Wake Forest as elsewhere. The physical training in gym classes is a big contribution to this end.

Calisthenics, acrobatics and practice in the major competitive sports are all a part of the program. Good weather often brings the classes out of doors for hikes,

golf, tennis, swimming (in the summer) or for useful athletics on the campus, as in cleaning off the tennis courts.



The physical education classes go to work getting the tennis courts in shape.



## CAMPUS LIFE

## A College Day at a Glance

A WAKE FOREST STUDENT in any class in any season of the year exhibits a fundamental collegiate pattern of life. For instance, he goes to class; at least, he usually goes to class, and he eats. Sometimes too he studies; at least, he sits in the library or at a desk in his room.

He wears loud flannel shirts or pig tails when the notion strikes him (or her). He goes for fads like crew hair cuts and she puts pennies in her shoes. He laughs at his professors but he likes them. He joins lots of organizations. He bums to Raleigh at least once a week. He complains bitterly about the cigarette shortage. He goes to the P. O. as regularly and about as often as he goes to meals. She is always expecting a letter from overseas and the check from home is always overdue. He hangs out at Bostwick. He finds a steady date, often at the cost of a frat pin.

He never goes to bed before midnight and often the wee small hours find him in a bull session or a poker game, or making a zealous last minute effort to pass a quiz.

His mornings are consumed with sleep (the amount depending on how convenient his schedule is and how loud his professors talk), and chapel and classes and studying (which often takes the form of helping a sweet little freshman with her trig) and eating, at Snyder's and more formally at Miss Jo's or Mrs. B's.



Everybody spends 120 hours more or less like this before he gets a diploma.



Two or three times a day everybody does some of this.



Studying takes many forms. The trio on the left finds the library an aid to concentration. Cooperation such as that on the right usually ends in a bull session.



Experimenters Stoll, Bingham, Told and Weininger exemplify chemical research.

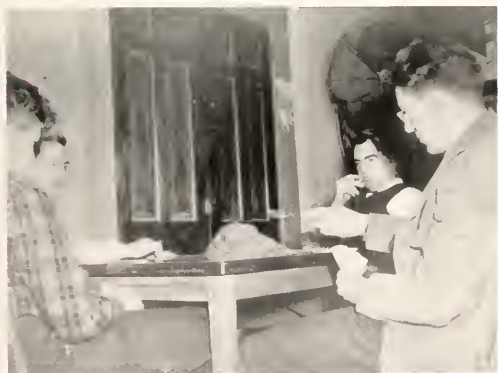


Pre-meds spend many hours over the microscope. Here it's a parasite of some sort that interests them.

AFTERNOONS FIND FRESHMEN and would-be scientist in labs. They squint through microscopes or inquire into chemical unknowns or experiment with physical phenomena.

Most students find time and various ways to relax in the p.m. There's always a bridge table or two in the Book Store. The hall outside is constantly full of loafers who shoot bull and sing and play ping pong and wander in and out of the offices thereabouts. After a while, some drift off to glee club rehearsal, others to watch spring practice.

After supper the library grows crowded. A few slaves stagger around under stacks of books in the process of term papers. Some hover over physics problems, others over a French or Latin assignment. There is much ado about studying, but it is soon over. The closing bell seldom finds a half dozen sleepy students still at work.



The eternal bridge table. Mr. Snyder speculates, "What'll it be?"



Deacons are discouragably melodious. Below, it's "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Above, you guessed it—"Flaming Mamie!"



A gang of Little Theater members and others celebrate at Shorty's after rehearsal.

ODD MOMENTS in the life of a Wake Forest man or co-ed are filled with a queer assortment of things: pool games, a Franck symphony heard under a magnolia, looking for golf balls with the bursar. . . .

The Forest Theater does a big business among the students who throng to good shows and bad shows, double features and mid-night performances. Shorty's is the gathering place for all "afterwards" feeds and the blessing of the publications staffs working at disrespectful hours. Warm weather revives the interest in tennis and soon thereafter in swimming. Ping pong in the student center or the "rec room" is found absorbing by many, while a game of checkers in Holdings or the Book Store fascinates others.

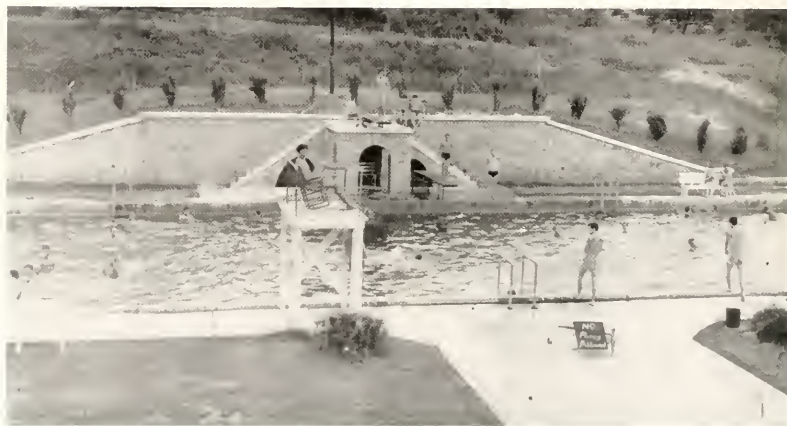


Billy Griffin illustrates the life of the pool shark.



An "Owl Show" attracts a long and assorted line of theater goers.

Below: Two war-wife co-eds, Pennington and Jolly, relax a minute at the well. Right: Hot weather makes the swimming pool the favorite recreation spot in town.







Introducing Al KaBone.



Who like his classmates is very anxious for the week-end to begin.

## Panorama of a Week-end

SATURDAYS and Sundays at Wake Forest are as different from Wednesdays and Thursdays as day is from night. On the majority of the week-ends that fall between September and June the student population migrates to Raleigh, home and to other distant points, or else amuses itself very quietly. The campus looks pretty much deserted most of the time, the dormitories get quiet and down town is left to the farmers.

But on the week-ends when things do happen here, they really happen! Four big dance week-ends this year brought name bands and a superfluity of pretty girls to the campus. Pledge dances in the fall meant dancing to Clyde Wade's music and put the new frat men in their glory. Mid-Winters in February, the climax of fraternity social life, meant Jimmy Fuller's orchestra, jitterbugs in swishing taffeta skirts and parties at "the house" after midnight. Then in April there was one last week-end of big Pan-Hell dances before exams and commencement.

The pictures on these pages represent all the big Wake Forest week-ends rolled into one. And in many ways they represent all the little week-ends too, when a rest from classes, later signing-in hours at Bostwick and freedom to sleep late were enjoyed by all.



On week-ends the line at Miss Jo's grows long.

"Will you tell Miss Miles that I'm here, please?"





On the Friday of Mid-Winters the fratmen and their dates went hill-billy. From brogans to shaggy straw hats the picture was complete. The number of plaid shirts produced on the campus was amazing.

Vannoy thinks square dancing is hard work. The "Tobacco Tags" furnish both music and atmosphere. The chaperones find this younger generation very amusing.





Johnny Greene and Anne Wall find their environment inspiring to first class jitterbugging. The mob watches.

Right: Al prefers to sit it out, especially as he has such good company.

Below: The "Tags" give with a little vocalizing, and the mob admires.





Left: Nothing less than tails for KaBone on the big night.

Right: At Mid-Winters Jack Nye and Sarah Benton, the couple voted in Summer school to be respectively the most handsome man, and the beauty queen, meet again.



Music by Jimmie Fuller and dancing by Alex Biggs and date.

BUT SATURDAY of Mid-winters saw a complete metamorphosis of the dancers. Rustling long skirts, silver slippers, tuxedos and tails transferred the erstwhile hill-billies into ladies and gentlemen of the ball. Perhaps it was the very variety that helped make such a spicy week-end. Banquets and picnics held before the dance were another good part of the very good time that everybody had.

SPONSORS FOR MID-WINTERS, *below, left to right*: Patsy Wood, David Nowell, Kappa Alpha; Bobby Jean Hardy, Johnny Greene, Kappa Alpha; Inogene Choate, Brantley Jolly, Sigma Pi; Dot Freeman, Earlie Jones, Sigma Pi; Mary Elizabeth Cleider, Bill King, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marjorie McKenzie, Ed Bridger, Alpha Kappa Pi; Jane Richardson, John Bruno, Pi Kappa Alpha; Eleanor Tucher, Bill McLean, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ruth Smith, Paul Allsbrook, Kappa Sigma; "Jenny" Wilkinson, Jack Nye, Kappa Sigma; "Buck" Hollingsworth, Elmer Barbour, Pi Kappa Alpha.





Eobby Howell and date jitter at an informal dance.



Faculty couples and students enjoy a Sunday afternoon "Open House."

LESS SPECTACULAR but also fun were the student council parties held occasionally in the community house for the entire student body. There we danced to the piccalo, played ping-pong and bridge and Chinese checkers. The Recreation Room was always open on week-ends for dates or lone-eagle recreation seekers. Going to church with a date and listening to the music in the p.m. were often a part of a successful week-end. Sometimes Sunday afternoons brought an "Open House" where students and faculty members met for a cup of coffee and a friendly chat. Always the week-end ended before it seemed to have well begun. The bell would ring inevitably at 8:30 on Monday morning in an effort to pull the blue week-enders out of bed. And five days of classes would always intervene before another Friday.



Two of the newly wed couples—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harris, Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Garrison—make a honeymoon out of a week-end.



For our hero, Al, the week-end ends sadly.



But others fare better . . . "Good night."

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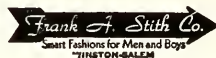
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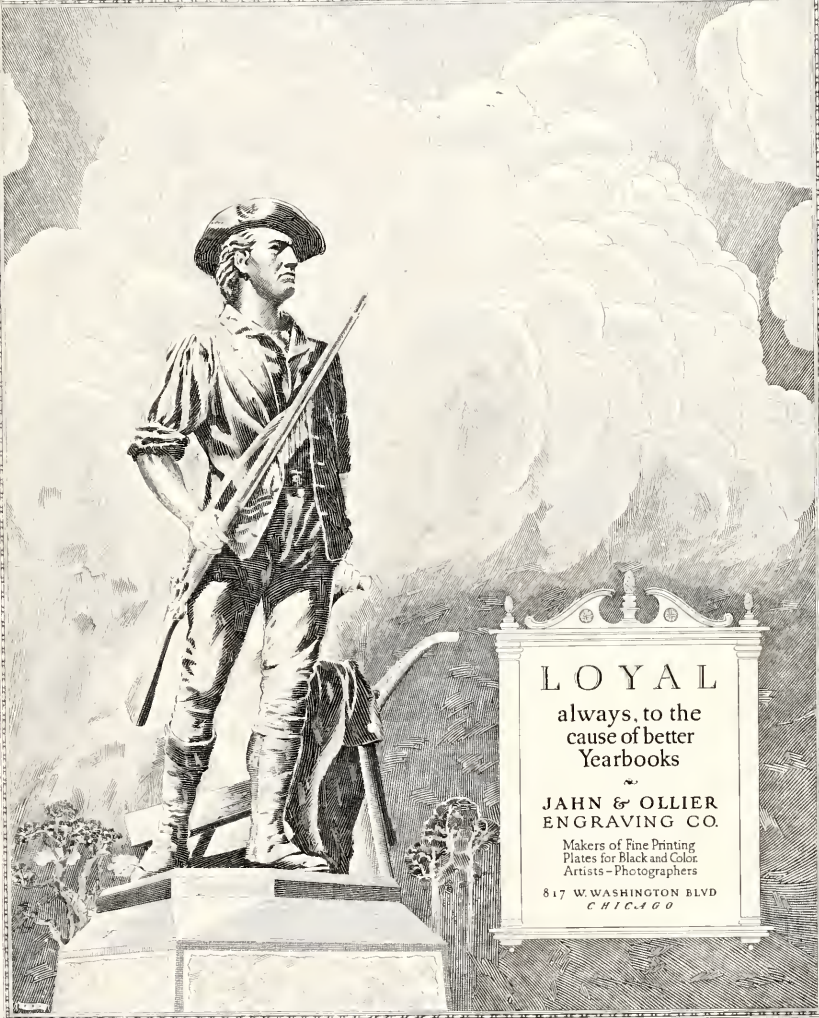
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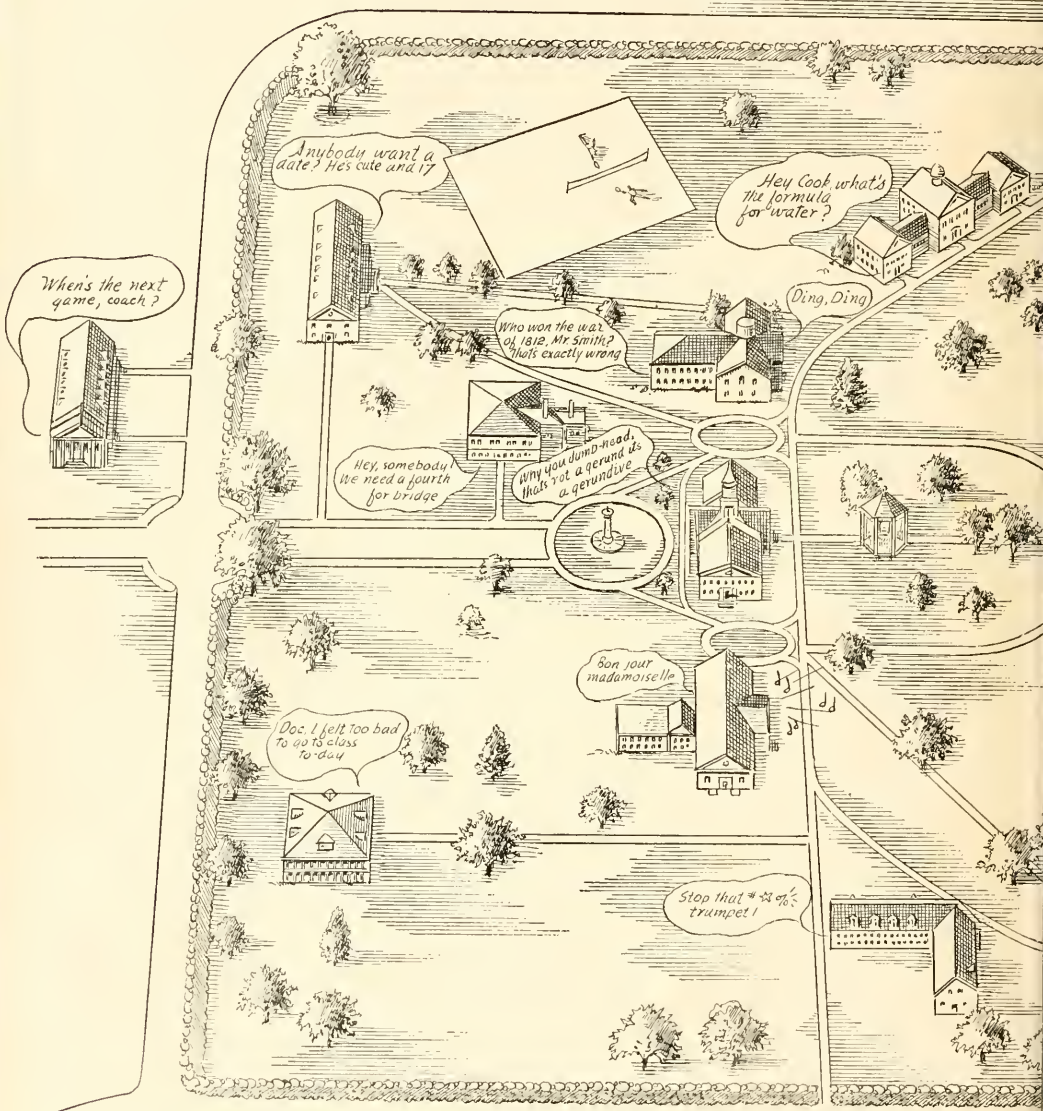
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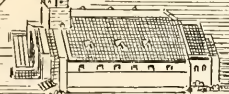


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