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1954

*"Recollections
of
A Year"*

WAKE FOREST, N.C.



To You, Coach Greason . . .

It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that we recall what Coach Murray Greason has meant to us as students, and the service which he has rendered his alma mater.

His record of twenty-one years of service as head basketball coach at Wake Forest College is not excelled by any coach in North Carolina. This length of service as a basketball coach is also a record in the old Southern Conference and present Atlantic Coast Conference.

But it was as a football coach that Murray Greason began his coaching career at Wake Forest in 1933. He held the position of backfield coach from 1933 through 1949, during the years when the Deacons became a nationally known football power.

Coach Greason started coaching Wake Forest basketball during the 1933-1934 season and has been at it ever since. He also held the post of head baseball coach from 1940 to 1947, but now he devotes full time to basketball.

After the Deacons won the Conference tournament last year, Coach Greason grinned and told reporters



Coach Greason



Greason at home

it was as big a thrill as catching an eight-pound bass. That statement gives a hint to one of his hobbies, fishing. He fished a lot as a boy, and still loves to go after bass. He loves hunting, too, and has his own pack of beagle hounds.

Coach Greason is the silent type of hero. His biggest thrill, of course, came when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons won their first basketball championship. This victory also brought him the Gerry Gerard Award as the Conference's coach of the year.

It is interesting to note that while a student at Wake Forest College, Murray Greason was honored with twelve varsity letters. He played four years of football, and was captain his last year. He also played four years of baseball and was basketball captain his senior year.

Coach Greason's wife and son are also well known by the college students, for they have also contributed that unselfish service for which Greason himself is known.

We say to you, Coach Greason . . . for unlimited service . . . we dedicate this, the 1954 HOWLER.

Through the Year

When the dust has collected on the cover and the pages are worn from the turning of them by people looking at pictures, then you will stop and read the words on this page. The idea of reading copy in a yearbook has been completely lost to college students, but we feel there will come times when you may wish to read what we have to say.

Our idea in producing the 1954 Howler has been to give you "Recollections of a Year" at Wake Forest as they happened. We hope that in the years to come you will take your copy of the annual off the shelf or from the bookcase and relive your year at Wake Forest in 1953-54.

It was a great year! That football trip to Richmond the first week end . . . we got beat and it wasn't the last time . . . the rainy day at Duke and the awful fourth quarter . . . free cuts from classes to lay the cornerstones in Winston . . . Wake Forest 18, Villanova 13 and our first victory . . . Pub Row went nuts as OG&B staged Christmas party in October . . . Harvest Sing held, but no harvest moon . . . rushing ended, pledging took place as freshmen went from Kings to servants overnight. . . .

The lovers on campus will always remember 1954.

The benches were moved from under the magnolias . . . the law students bought a new telescope as blinds in Johnson became worn . . . freshman elections and cries of "we wuz robbed!" . . . OG&B went radical and ran a Girlie Show ad . . . Johnson Trials were well attended as Wake students testified . . . "Born Yesterday" assured students that sex was here to stay . . . football team continued to lose as trainers ran out of tape and haywire . . . injury list rameth over . . . homecoming was dreadful, as rain and a loss to Furman made week end unpleasant . . . Deacons defeated South Carolina on Thanksgiving Day to give a good ending to a sad season. . . .

Only three weeks until Christmas and no one had time to study. Christmas parties in the dorms and balls (really brawls) in the attics . . . Religion-in-Life week . . . five straight chapel services and also professors who gave quizzes that week but all survived . . . R.O.T.C. Christmas Parade, that's right, no Santa Claus . . . basketball team beat State 81-69 . . . everyone went wild including Case . . . team went North, but should have stayed home . . . Dixie Classic in Raleigh . . . we took third place and won our second victory over State for the season. . . .



A new year and we returned to school. Thanks to the calendar committee no classes 'til the fourth of January . . . Dickie hurt his foot, but we beat Duke anyway . . . the snow fell and windows broke . . . attempted panty raid . . . heard on second floor Johnson, "Girls, girls, this is Dean Bryan, don't be afraid!" . . . exams came and many departed . . . end of first semester . . . grades came out . . . many felt patriotic call to the armed forces . . . took "five" to celebrate our 120th anniversary . . . Tribble given easy chair . . . King of Hearts . . . Twiggs the choice of the majority . . . Banks, Land, Swain and Kehoe were stars as College Theatre went Broadway in "Glass Menagerie." . . .

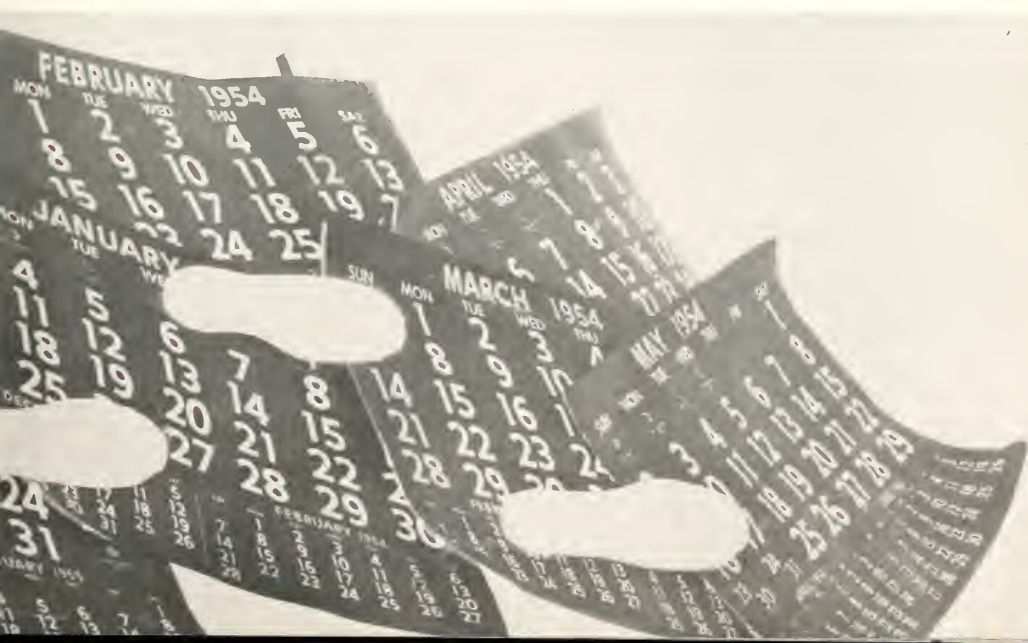
The first Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament held, and the Deacons went to the finals. Three games, three overtimes . . . we almost did it again . . . Dickie made several All-America's and voted outstanding player in ACC Tournament . . . Howler went to press in March; Editor went to bed (case of nerves) . . . Student bought a new sofa as business staff made millions . . . debaters had great record . . . LeRoy led the way as team went on tour (Florida, Notre Dame, Miami, Kentucky, Texas)

. . . general fee went up . . . choir was good . . . appeared on TV and made annual spring tour. . .

Spring came early to the campus as tennis courts were filled and golf courses became crowded. Bostwick Beach the talk of the campus as coeds sported red faces, and law students bought stronger glasses . . . May Court selected in chapel . . . Alphin, Queen, and Seruggs, Maid of Honor . . . elections took over the spotlight . . . politics were never more dirty as throats were cut and friends stabbed . . . trips to Lake Mirl and those week end jaunts to the beach . . . May Day . . . rain or shine . . . "look, boys, good-looking coeds" . . . Magnolia Festival and Shakespeare's "Tempest" . . . no Finals this year . . . we had Mid-springs and finally exams. . .

It was later than we thought and before we knew it, school was over for another year. For those who received their sheepskin, it was the greatest, and for others "there will always be next year and more fun."

We hope that these are some of the many things that you will remember about your year at Wake Forest. If we have helped you in your recollections, then our work has been a success, and with this thought we give you this volume of the 1954 Howler.



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September

SEPTEMBER FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"I'd die first before I'd go through registration again! Who's on the door this year anyway?" . . . a "hearty welcome" was extended to all 390 new freshmen as they poured into Baptist Hollow gaily singing "How Green I Am" . . . following the nicotine trend of recent years, we participated in the Tobacco Bowl . . . I hate field goals . . . old faculty members showed new ones how to concoct evil looks . . . everyone sang "September In The Rain" at the Dook game . . . first issues of "Old Gold and Crock" were eagerly sought to pack away beach clothes with.





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Rising majestically against a backdrop of magnolias, the archway of Wake Forest College stands prepared to greet incoming students. The gateway to Wake Forest has long symbolized a new home for freshmen and a homecoming for old students.

"Hey, Brother those freshman girls aren't bad! Don't just stand there, boys, help those girls with that luggage. My dream has come true—to be on third floor Bostwick." Barbara Pate, Durham, N. C., and Elizabeth Ann Wright, Ocala, Fla., receive the usual "hearty" Wake Forest welcome from the male students.



This episode began some eighteen years ago when a very select group of babies made their initial appearance. It seems their sole *raison d'être* was to become the current freshmen at this institution and in September their destiny was fulfilled.

Like all freshmen from time immemorial they arrived with the usual regalia of cashmere sweaters, argyle socks, and endless questions about the place which they would soon cherish as their Alma Mater. Name badges, pep rallies, bonfires, hours of registration in the gym—the freshmen knew all these.

There were the usual sophisticates, cute numbers, campus characters, and even those who came to study and study only. The boys assumed a blasé air for the coeds, and they in turn were impressed by the boys. Even a freshman girl knows when it's wise to be dumb! However, they had in common one shining hope—that here they would find a home away from home. There is one beautiful thing about freshman orientation—it finally comes to an end. Name badges are gleefully discarded; freshman chapel becomes a thing of the past; and the Wake Forest Family has grown larger.



Showing the new students around the campus, making them feel at home, and answering their puzzled questions are some of the duties the Freshman Orientation Committee are faced with during the days of orientation. Seated on the steps, first row, Doris Craven, Kay Arant, Pat Alphin, Jim Abernathy; second row, Bruce McDaniel, Joe Hough, Jim Greene, Dick Gordon; third row, Rick Cousineau, Jim Stines, Bobby Gaddy; seated on the ledge, Charles Reid, Bill Burris, Coy Privette, Johnnie Hendren, Carwile LeRoy, chairman; and Bruce Thompson. (Absent: Gene Boyce, Wilfred Winstead, Sylvia Messick, and Pat Mast.)



Freshman coed Joan Pierce staggers back to the dorm under a load of newly purchased textbooks. The initial visit to the book store usually shocks the new student into a realization that he is at last in college.



Freshman meets freshman and friendships are made at the dance given for new students by the Student Council as a part of the orientation program. For the first time, new students have a chance to meet their future classmates.

First Impression



Lucky enough to have gotten into the Registrar's Den to get their transcript copies and to fall heir to a ream or so of paper in the shape of administrative forms, Frank Wyatt, Jack Bailey, and Bob Johnson start the registration marathon.

Registration Brings Confusion



There is one station in the registration rigmarole that all the initiated hate to visit. Bill Beach takes a fenshish delight in handing out the little pieces of purple-smeared paper at the Ditto Card Station.

Instead of torture chambers at Wake Forest a system known as registration was installed many years ago.

The whole thing is really very simple. The first prerequisite is to be a master juggler. After four years many students here become professionals. One must manage checkbook, fountain pen, pink slips, white slips, long sheets of paper, and extremely tiny bits of parchment all at once.

The first stop is the Registrar's Office. Simply by telling your name you are given approximately sixty sheets of paper bearing various and sundry choice bits of information "helpful" to the student. By mistake one student was handed a racing form. A couple of hours at the Bursar's Office, and then to the gym where fun really begins!

First, find your adviser, which is in itself a rare accomplishment. Tell him what you would like to take—he tells you what you will take. Then sign up for your courses, but remember all required courses are taught the same period. Hours pass—finally when dusk gathers and the first stars appear, you have all your classes assigned, and the end seems near, but no—you must have a Chapel seat assignment.

So you have performed all these feats of skill without a murmur. Someone says, "That's all!" You are overcome with emotion and stagger out of the door. Just as you reach the bottom step, someone rushes out, grabs you, drags you back and signs you up for your Howler picture appointment. Crawling on all fours you leave—dead.

Publications Get Underway

The Publications Board is an organization which allows all literary and financial wizards to meet and talk shop. It is composed of the editors and business managers of the three student publications, and the station manager and business manager of WFDD.

Meetings are held monthly, at which time the potential but willing Horace Greeleys, Bill Sterns, Georgia Clarks, and Truman Capotes air their mutual woes.

They make major decisions concerning their organizations. At the first meeting in September the major decision made for the year was that four o'clock was a better hour to meet than three-thirty. In January there was still great hope for deciding which day of the week would be most agreeable on which to hold this four o'clock meeting.

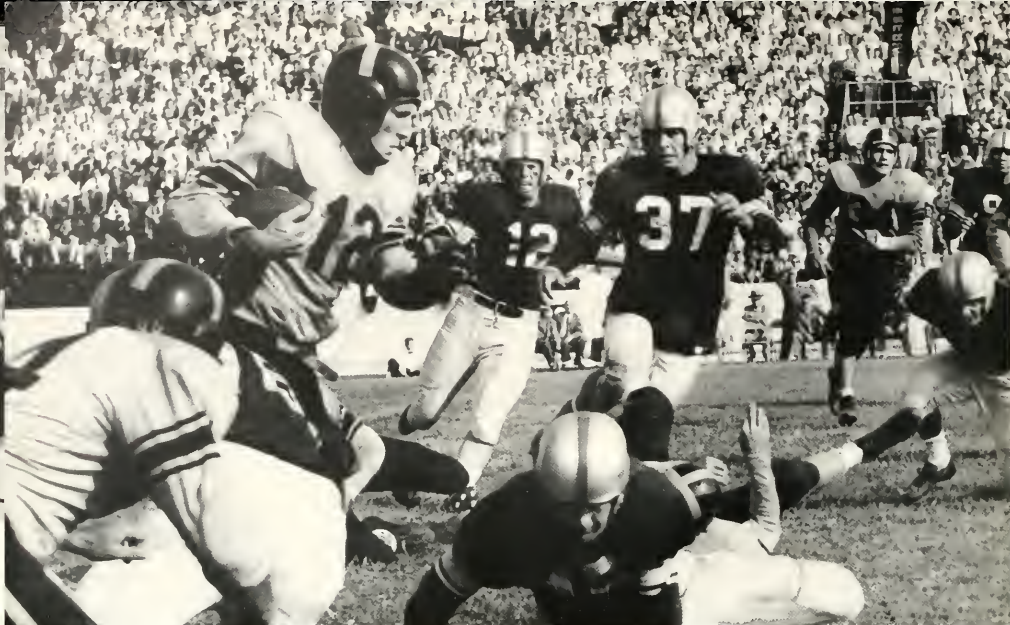
Former members of our Pub Board have covered themselves with honor and glory in their chosen literary and broadcasting fields. A recent editor of the *Student* mag is now chauffeur for T. S. Eliot, and a more recent WFDD Station Manager is now holding an important technical position with a well-known broadcasting company. He plugs in all the microphones each morning and unplugs them at night. It is hoped that current editors and station managers may do as well.



Faculty Advisers to the Publications Board examine a contributed article. Prof. McElroy, WFDD; Prof. Drake, STUDENT; Dr. Wilson, HOWLER; Prof. Brown, STUDENT; Dr. Folk, Chairman and OLD GOLD AND BLACK.

The Publication Board concerns itself with directing the student publications and the college radio station. Seated, Gene Boyce and Byrd Barnette; standing, Dave Garrett, Glen Garrison, Taylor Sanford, Jr., Guy Revelle, Bill Beach and Elbert Greenway.





Halfback Billy Churm is converged upon by a group of Indians from William and Mary in a game climaxing the colorful Tobacco Festival at Richmond, Virginia. Coming to his assistance is guard Gerald Huth. The Deacons lost a heart breaker before a capacity crowd on a field goal from the talented toe of Hadacol Hines. It was the second time in three years that the place-kicking of Hines had been the downfall of the Deacons. The Deacs went down by an extra point in 1951.

Tobacco Bowl—Smoke In Our Eyes



Bill Churm



John Parham

Bruce Hillenbrand

James Bland



The beginning of school is not complete without the thrills and excitement of a football game. Just three days after the first class bell had rung, the Demon Deacons met the Indians of William and Mary in the Capital City of Virginia. It was a battle of two undermanned squads participating in their first game under the new limited substitution rules.

Playing on a day resembling summer more than fall, John Parham put the Deacs ahead in the first period with a 16-yard touchdown jaunt. The Indians came back to tie the score at halftime. After a scoreless third period, the Indians took the lead on Quimby Hines' field goal. The Indians countered again to run the score to 16-7. Parham scored again for Wake late in the final quarter on a five-yard dash set up by a spectacular 54-yard run by Billy Churm. This score closed the gap to a narrow 16-14 margin, but it was not enough as the Indians held the Deacons in control for the final seconds to score an upset victory.

This 16-14 margin marked the second successive opening game loss by a field goal. It also marked the second time in three seasons that the toe of Quimby Hines had spelled defeat for the Deacons.



The fighting Deacs are stopped inches short of a touchdown by the strong defense of the Duke Blue Devils. The background is filled with Duke supporters elated by the defensive play of the Blue Devils. Left to right the Deacons are Joe White, Jim Bland, Lowell Littleton, and Bob Ondilla.

The Deacons opened their Big Four and Atlantic Coast Conference schedule against Duke only a week after play had begun. Playing in a drizzling rain and before some 20,000 fans, the courageous and scrappy Deacons gave the Devils a real battle for three periods before going down in defeat, 19-0.

Duke scored its first touchdown with only twenty seconds remaining in the third quarter. Then the Deacons threatened seriously but were unable to penetrate the stout Duke line. Duke then scored two "clincher" touchdowns to insure victory. The Deacons fought hard and drew much praise for their fine play. Sophomore tackle Bob Bartholomew was especially praised for his fine work which included sixteen tackles while Bruce Hillenbrand drew praise for his excellent and outstanding play in the Deacon backfield.

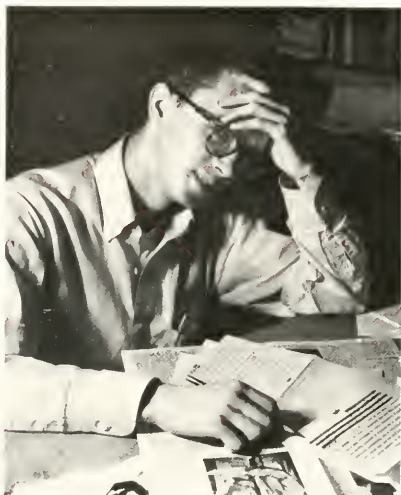
Deacons—Devils

Devils Win: 19-0

Rain and gloom descend upon Wake Forest majorettes during the last minutes of the Duke football game as they watch the Deacons go down in defeat. In low spirits are Hilda Maulden, Marietta Perry, Jackie Tarkington, Peggy Conrad, Helen Paul, Daphne Martin and Jackie Harris, head majorette.



Old Gold and Black



Wilfred Winstead
Editor

Perhaps the most hard-working wheels on the campus are those who make up the staff of the *Old Gold and Black*. The office on Pub Row is nearly always inhabited at any hour of day or night, for it is a known fact that inspiration for newspaper reporters always is most frequent between the hours of eleven p.m. and three o'clock a.m.

Wednesday night is the deadline for all stories, and only the most unwary novice would dare turn his assignment in until at least midnight. Promptness is highly frowned upon in better newspaper circles.

The office is reigned over by co-editors Winstead and Bedlam, with Bedlam probably holding a little more sway than Winstead. The physical appearance of the two minute cubicles which comprise *Old Gold and Black* headquarters are all that a newspaper aspirant might ever wish for. Rickety tables line the walls of the main office. On these tables are prehistoric typewriters, which date back as far as the fourth century, B.C. Strange-looking people fill the tiny space, wildly gesticulating and madly orating on any number of subjects. The floor is covered with dust, dirt, old copies of the newspaper.

A typical Wednesday night scene in the OLD GOLD AND BLACK office catches members of the Editorial Staff working on last minute copy to meet the fast approaching deadline. The staff check their work while waiting for approval of their copy by the editor. Seated, Marthelaine Williams Reavis, Helga Schnitzer, Wilfred Winstead, Editor; Shirley Mudge, Patsy Pearce, Linda Boothe and William Pate; standing, Gayle Privette, Dan Poole, Margaret Lovill and Charles Newman.



Begins All Night Stand

and a few reporters who are short on sleep. To complete this ideal setting, the air is permeated with stale cigarette smoke and weeks-old coffee.

The adjoining two-by-four is just as nostalgic as the main office. In it are the telephone, a disreputable desk, and a chair most fearfully and wonderfully made. Just to be able to fit one's anatomy into it is an art requiring no little measure of skill and practice. The files are also located in this room. There are no words adequate to describe its dusty and professional appearance. Let it only be said that these are the most wonderful files to be found anywhere, and the system of filing passes all understanding. Upon careful observation and diligent search one may find in the roomy depths old sandwiches, coke bottles, dirty clothes put there and forgotten by the editor, and even a pair or two of tennis shoes.

In such an atmosphere as this, our weekly newspaper is produced. Few students know and appreciate the fearful amount of labor which goes into making up each edition of our OG&B, which continues to "cover the campus like the magnolias" as it has done in years past.



Glen Garrison
Business Manager

Business and Circulation staffs gather in the OLD GOLD AND BLACK office to talk shop with their respective managers. Designing to land that desired ad and planning how to get rid of the papers at chapel more efficiently are, seated, Bob Jeffords, Gayle Privette, Margaret Lovill, Glen Garrison, Business Manager; Ann Scruggs, Dorothy Ann Canipe, Anita Brooks, Circulation Manager; Motsie Burden and Lou Newsome; standing, Don Craver, Wilbur Early, Blair Tucker and Patsy Pearce.





To posterity Dr. Harold W. Tribble will be known as the removal president. Dr. Tribble worked tirelessly during the past year on the building of the new Wake Forest and succeeded admirably in securing a two million dollar challenge gift

Heads of the Family

The future seemed dark for the new college at Winston-Salem, but such a president as Dr. Harold W. Tribble would not give up. His time was divided between duties here and the future Wake Forest College. He is our general who controls the destiny of our college, but he always has time to listen to students with their problems.

His right hand man, Dean D. B. Bryan, continued as Dean of the College and helped to keep relations between students and the administration as amicable as possible. He has been here thirty years and is at present a member of the Education faculty.

Cocds turned to their Dean of Women who listened

in sympathy to their tales of woe. The gracious lady is Miss Lois Johnson who directs the activities of the three hundred cocds. Adviser to Tassels, she has also been an associate professor of French since 1942. Mrs. John Chandler has served as Assistant Dean of Women since 1951.

The thread-bare purses of the students were opened and closed many times in the Bursar's Office. Worth H. Copeland completed his second year as Bursar.

For the past 28 years Mr. Grady S. Patterson has held the key to this office as registrar. Mrs. Margaret Perry, assistant registrar, helps Mr. Patterson in his many tasks.



Daniel Bunyan Bryan ably continues to serve Wake Forest College in the capacity of Dean upon entering his thirty-third year of association with the college. In addition to advising the students in their woes, he also teaches Education courses.



Miss Lois Johnson, Dean of Wake Forest College women, effects an efficient handling of the coeds' many troubles and at the same time keeps a complete list of their activities by just taking first things first.

Worth H. Copeland, Bursar, has the important job of keeping Wake Forest College running smoothly. He and his staff play leading roles in this respect by making wise use of the tuitions and general fees which are paid into his office.



Grady S. Patterson, Registrar, handles the essential items of the academic work of each Wake Forest student such as records, hours, quality points, cuts, schedules and other matters pertinent to the students.





Gaines M. Rogers, Dean
School of Business



Business Administration Faculty, Gaines M. Rogers, Charles M. Ramsey, Lyell J. Thomas,
Dwight L. Gentry, Mrs. C. C. Pearson, William Durham, Delmar P. Hylton, Murray K. Cox.



Forrest W. Clonts
History Department



History Faculty, first row, W. Jones, D. Smiley, H. Stroupe;
second row, F. Clonts, B. Years; third row, C. Richards, P. Perry.

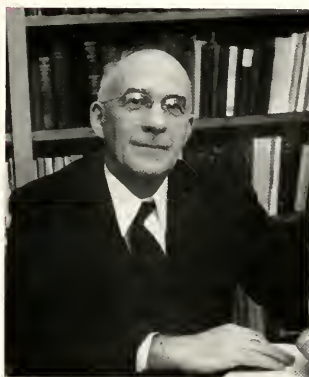
Harold D. Parcell
Modern Languages
Department

Modern Language Faculty, Harold Parcell, Marcel Delgado, Richard Shoemaker, Mary Paschal,
Lois Johnson, Mary McFeeters, John Parker, Kenneth Keeton, and James O'Flaherty.





H. Broadus Jones
English Department



J. Allen Easley, Dean
School of Religion

James H. Weaver
Director of Athletics



English: B. Jones, C. Oldham, B. Raynor, A. Jenkins, C. McElroy, E. Wilson;
second row, E. Folk, G. Grubb, H. Snuggs, J. Drake, D. Brown, A. Aycock.



Religion Faculty, J. Allen Easley, Owen F. Herring, George J. Griffin, Emmett W. Hamrick, Robert Newton, Luther Morris.

Members of the Physical Education Department, Harold M. Barrow, Miss Dorothy Casey, Miss Marjorie Crisp, and James W. Long, Assistant Director.





Hubert A. Jones
Mathematics Department



Making problems their business, members of the Mathematics Department are James G. Carroll, Kenneth T. Raynor, Ivey C. Gentry, Roland L. Gay, Gene W. Medlin, Hubert A. Jones.



Biology Faculty members select slides impossible for students to identify. They are Grady Britt, seated; Charles Allen and Elton Cocke, standing.



Ora C. Bradbury
Biology Department

Chemistry Department. The "big four" members of the chemistry faculty, Harry B. Miller, Charles S. Black, John W. Nowell, James Carey Bialock meet in the office of their department.

Charles S. Black
Chemistry Department





Lt. Colonel J. S. Terrell, Jr.
Department of Military Science



Military Science Faculty, Administration. First row, Terrell, Cooper, Vernon, Pay, Miss Garrell, Stewart; second row, Fisher, Gant, Felds, Hamilton, Rarden.



Cronje B. Earp entertains his students with his witty remarks and imparts knowledge of the Greek language to them.



Hubert M. Poteat, professor of Latin, continues to serve as one of the outstanding teachers in the history of the college.

Searching for an exciting, amazing, perplexing, and impossible experiment to awe their students are Robert M. Helm, Jr., and James C. Perkins, members of the Psychology Department.



Albert C. Reid
Psychology Philosophy





Thane McDonald
Music Department



Musicians shown looking over new music are C. N. Giles, instructor in music; Paul Robinson, assistant professor of music; and Thane M. McDonald, director of music.



Instructors in Sociology are John Scalf and Cecil Alford. C. H. Patrick, department head, is on leave serving as chairman of the Paroles Commission.



J. Glenn Blackburn
Chaplain

The Education Faculty, H. J. Preseren, Dean D. B. Bryan and J. L. Memory, Jr., have a friendly discussion on new modes of educational training.



Miss Pitts Hughes
Student Secretary





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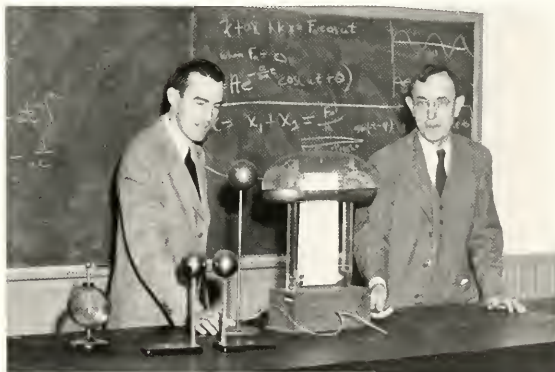


Carlton P. West
Librarian

Testing a machine for a classroom demonstration are T. J. Turner and W. E. Speas of the Physics Department, which is on first floor Alumni Building.



William E. Speas
Physics Department



Russell Brantley
Director of News Bureau

Wake Forest publicity agents in the News Bureau are Julia Alford, Mrs. Jack Bailey, Russell Brantley, News Director; and Bill Hensley, Sports Director.





Royce R. Weatherly
Superintendent of Buildings



Administrative Assistants, Mrs. O'Brian, Bostwick Hostess; Mrs. Chandler, Asst. Dean of Women; Mrs. Overby, Johnson Hostess; Miss Godfrey, Dean's Secretary.



Registrar's Staff, Mrs. Raspberry and Mrs. Clark seated; Miss Bayne, Mrs. Bumgarner, and Mrs. Miller standing.



Bursar's Staff, Mrs. E. C. Cocks, standing; Mrs. Hannah Hollifield and assistant bursar, James B. Cook, Jr., seated.

George C. Mackie
College Physician

The College Nurses, Nancy Stephenson, Nan Frink, and Carrie Bridges, pause for a brief moment together in one of the Infirmary's small downstairs out-patient offices.



The Younger Set

Whew . . . gotta sit down after carrying all that luggage . . . that boy from the B.S.U. was nice to help me . . . wish I could have thought of something witty to say . . . my tongue always sticks when a good impression is needed.

I'm dying to meet some of those "frat" boys . . . what if one of those Big Time Operators tried to snow me? . . . I've heard about Wake Forest boys . . . these little name tags will come in handy for learning the freshman boys' names . . . those lucky boys, getting rushed by the fraternities . . . what are those special parties called—smokers? Surely they don't smoke the whole time. THOSE BOYS ARE DARLINGS!

They have the funniest names here . . . Ptomaine Tavern (What in the world is that?), the mags (Who goes there?), Wait Hall (Is that a dorm or the Chapel?), I'll need this orientation. Freshmen Chapel (Is that a special place?) And the Rec Room (Wonder if we can dance there?) I'm "green," but would I admit it? Maybe they won't notice . . . I can't wait 'til football games . . . bet the captain looks good in his uniform . . . the last game is Thanksgiving . . . can't wait for the Holidays . . . Golly, I'm getting way ahead of myself.



Heading the Freshman Class are these: seated, Jim Todd, president; Dee Hughes, secretary; Charles Snipes, vice-president; standing, Bill Starling, treasurer, Walter Ward, representative to the Legislature.



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| Shirley Joan Allen | Whiteville |
| Miriam Maner Alfred | Winston-Salem |
| Graham McRee Anderson | Raleigh |
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| Coteman Goode Arendall | Bassett, Va. |
| John Matthews Arnold | Fuquay Springs |
| Don Richard Averitte | Fayetteville |
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| Barry Warick Bailey | Washington, D. C. |
| Franklin Boyd Bailey | Williamston |
| William Sasser Baker | Spencer |
| George Andrew Baranski | Morgantown |
| Donald Ray Barefoot | Newton Grove |
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 Lloyd Franklin Baucom Marshville

Mary Denise Baxter Hopewell, Va.
 George Rodney Beals Newton
 Virginia Anne Beatty Spindale
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 Claude J. Benner, Jr. Raeford
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 Thomas Edison Buie, Jr. Bladenboro
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 William David Burns Belmont

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 Max Filmore Chandler Kannapolis

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George Parham Coghill Henderson
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Earlie Glenn Collins, Jr. Henderson

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Kenneth Boyce Cox Marietta, S. C.
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Joseph Thomas Crawley, Jr. Fayetteville
Lewis Marvin Crawley Fayetteville

Marshall Landreth Crouch Leaksville
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Earl Dean Crumpler Roanoke Rapids
Francis Hunter Crumpler Roanoke Rapids
Hubert Lee Dail Williamston

Frederick Eugene Daniel Spring Hope
James Hyman Daughtridge Rocky Mount
Gordon Morris Davis Beaufort
Robert Lee Davis Wadesboro
Johnny Lee Dawkins Fayetteville

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James Richard Deglau Turtle Creek, Pa.
Ronald Conrad Dilthey Milford, Pa.
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| Donald Elwood Edwards | Rocky Mount |
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| Theron Glenn Egley | Albany, N. Y. |
| Betsy Ann Evans | Rocky Mount |
| Carolyn Joy Farnsworth | Wilmington |
| Margaret Ann Feeny | Charlotte |
| Wilbur Bryan Fichter | Kingston |
| Marjorie Ethel Fisher | Rockwell |
| Gloria Boyd Flippin | Pilot Mountain |
| Joseph Harold Fortenberry | Startex, S. C. |
| Nan Kelly Frink | Bladenboro |
| Marvin Dean Gentry | King |
| Jon H. Gerdes | Wilmington |
| James Ray Gilley | Winston-Salem |
| John Abbott Graebing | Cleveland Hts., Ohio |
| Daylon Thomas Greene | Spring Hope |
| Edwin B. Gresham | Greensboro |
| Shirley Melvin Gresham | Wake Forest |
| Albert Oscar Griffin | Wake Forest |
| Carol Dean Hancock | Ware Shoals, S. C. |
| Major Best Harding | Charlotte |
| Ann Mason Hardy | La Grange |
| Charles L. Harris | Greensboro |
| James Frederick Harris | Kernersville |
| Jimmy Truett Harris | Raleigh |
| Wilbur Clyde Harris | Conetoe |
| Albert Ray Hartness | Statesville |
| Judith Allen Harvell | Wallace |
| John Henderson Hasty | Charlotte |
| James Hamilton Hayes | North Wilkesboro |
| Grady Haynes | Hobgood |
| Nell Geraldine Haynes | Lexington |
| Pellerree Holland Hearn | Winston-Salem |
| Edward Arthur Henderson | Holly Ridge |
| Helen Ruth Hendrix | Charlotte |
| Darlene Joanna Herman | Kannapolis |
| Juanita Jane Hicks | Wilson |
| Barbara Allen Hill | Kannapolis |

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 Wilkes Richard Holcomb, Jr. Fayetteville

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 William James Horn Shelby
 John Banner Horton Vilas
 Chester Harris Howe San Diego, Calif.
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Silva Christine Hudson Fairfield
 Garnette DeFord Hughes Ahsokie
 Paul Michael Hurley Revere, Mass.
 Betsy Ann Hurst Wilmington
 Jean Elizabeth Hurst Durham

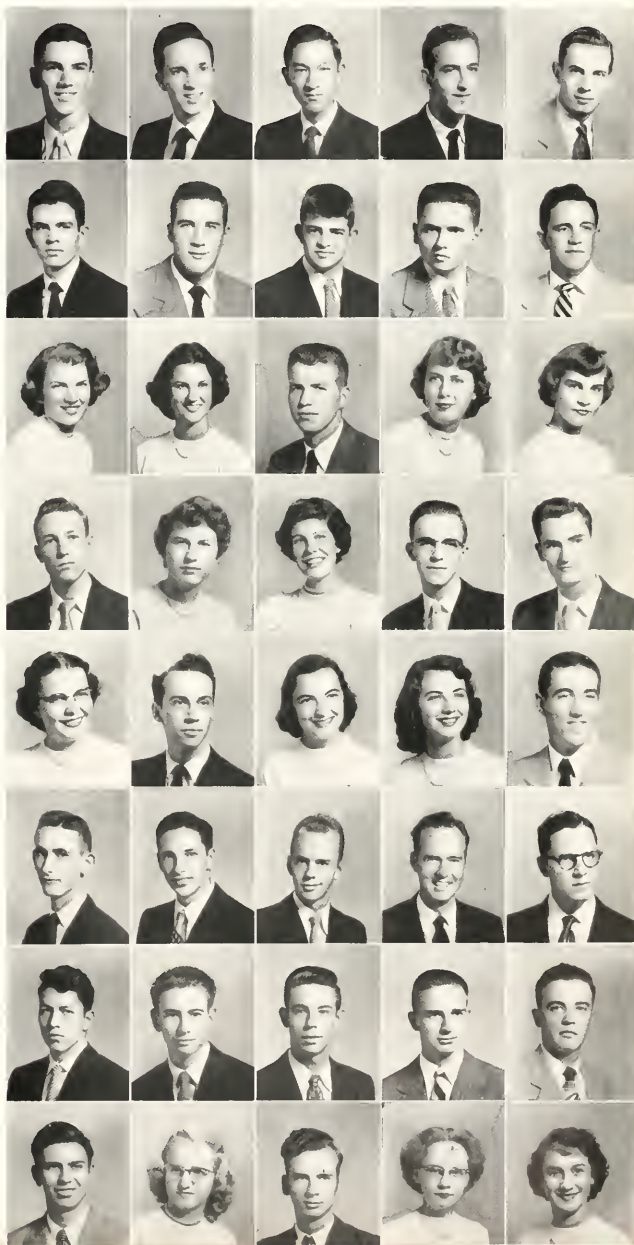
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 David E. James Charlotte

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 Jack McGinley Blackwood, N. J.
 Issac Albert McLain, Jr. Marion
 Ronald Odell McLaurin Fayetteville

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 Joe Thomas Millsaps Mooresville
 Clem Mitchell, Jr. Youngsville
 Juanna Joy Mitchell Zebulon

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 Jimmie Randolph Moore Franklinton
 Patti Moore Wilmington

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 Edwin Dewitt Newman, Jr. Richmond, Va.



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 James Rockwell Overcash, Jr. Lancaster, S. C.



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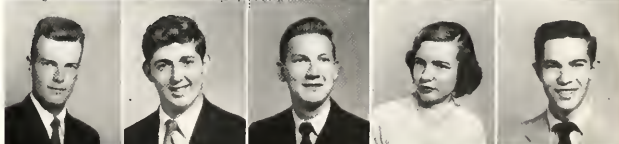
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Donald Lee Scalf	High Point
Frederich C. Schirmann	Port Jervis, N. Y.
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Marcus Leonard Scruggs	Fayetteville
Mary Esther Seay	Charlotte
Patrick Massey Sharpe	Greensboro
Laurence Prescott Shepard	Oakmond, Pa.
James Owen Shurling	Asheville
Tony Jonah Sicheloff	Galax, Va.
James Ralph Simpson	Madison
Dennis Holt Smith	Marshville
George Dale Smith	Morgantown, W. Va.
Helen C. Smith	Asheboro
Larry Smith	Newport
Robert Theodore Smith, Jr.	Lumberton
Mary Ellington Smithwick	Smithfield
Albert Clifton Sneed, Jr.	Goldsboro
Patricia Ann Spainhour	Raleigh
Ralph Allen Spellman	Raleigh
Maury Henry Starling	Rose Hill
William Grey Starling	Smithfield
Jackie Hooks Stephenson	Clayton
Joseph Wayne Stepusin	Rankin, Pa.
Peggy Lou Stewart	Raleigh
John Charles Stokoe	Delmar, N. Y.
Kelton Louis Stone	Nashville
Stanley Martin Stone	Wallhalla, S. C.
Frederick Bert Storey	Charlotte
Paul Strickland, Jr.	Garner
Robert Bailey Suggs	Belmont
James Carson Tate	Lexington
Julia Lou Teachey	Teachey
Thomas Lee Teague	Greensboro
Marjorie Louise Thomas	Lincolnton
Larry Paul Thompson	Star
Leonard Morris Tilley	Durham
James Colonel Todd, Jr.	Laurinburg
Kenneth Guy Tomberlin	Charlotte

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 Susie Elizabeth Tweed Asheville
 Herbert Marion Tyler Rich Square
 James Paul Tyndall Lumberton
 John Andrew Varga, Jr. Wilmington

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 Robert Wayne Waddell Galax, Va.
 Robah Carl Veach Mayodan
 John Westall Wagster Columbia, Tenn.
 William Scott Walker Statesville

Lindsay Stewart Wall Winston-Salem
 Marilyn Ray Wall Charlotte
 George Marvin Wallace High Point
 Joe Norris Wallwork Greensboro
 James G. Ward, Jr. Charlotte

Leo C. Ward Fayetteville
 Walter Averel Ward Asheville
 Carlton Worth Warren Newton Grove
 Billy Taylor Watkins Mayodan
 James Pearl Watkins Rockingham

Mary Ellen Watts Statesville
 John Terrill Wayland, Jr. North Wilkesboro
 Nancy Ruth Weaver Durham
 Paul Robert Weinstein Belleville, N. J.
 Donald Tracy Wescott Meriden, Conn.

Charlton White Cherry Point
 George Edmond White Norlina
 Glenwood White Lynchburg, Va.
 William Robert White Laurinburg
 Ernest Ray Wiggins London, Ky.

Patsy Vail Wilhelm Albemarle
 Michael Frederick Williams Greensboro
 Thomas Edward Williams Wilson
 Leslie Durald Wilson Mt. Olive
 Patrick Henry Winston, Jr. Clarksville, Va.

Miriam Rose Woodlief Henderson
 Frederic Daniel Woodruff, Jr. Southern Pines
 Mrs. Rebecca Ayscue Woody Henderson
 Raymond Weaver Wrenn Rocky Mount
 Elizabeth Ann Wright Plant City, Fla.



October

OCTOBER Box lunches and Mary Pickford, oh, yes, we laid a cornerstone . . . Villanova game—sun created demand for **OLD GOLD AND BLACKS**. . . “And how did your **HOWLER** picture turn out?” . . . Carolina game—we got “fourth-quartered” again! . . . What it was, was a smoker . . . Team and Band lit up Riddick Stadium. . . “And he made *Who’s Who?*” . . . “Tied” up in the Spider’s web. . . No joke—“new” **STUDENT?** . . . Freshman elections—“I was also President of the Four H Council of Rodnea County.” . . . That adhesive tape doesn’t hold up long when you’re fightin’ with a Tiger.







Wake Forest College is Winston-Salem bound at last, and October 3, 1953, will live forever in the minds of our Wake Forest students. Senator Alton A. Lennon, the first speaker at the cornerstone ceremony held at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, thrilled all his listeners with these words from his address: "We are changing the site of Wake Forest, but not its spirit, and while we are improving its facilities, increasing its scope and its size, we cannot and must not change its principles."

Set among the rolling hills of Reynolda, unfinished Wait Chapel raises its lofty spire to Winston's sky.



The stillness of a beautiful autumn morning was shattered on October 3 by the bellow of racing bus motors. The Wake Forest family was preparing to go to Winston-Salem to lay the cornerstone of its new home. Streams of students stretched from Johnson, Bostwick, and Hunter, and soon the buses were filled.

In Winston, amid trustees and dignitaries, all the little Wake Foresters viewed with awe their future residence . . . not exactly modern, but BIG. Groups tramped happily among brick-bats and mounds of red clay.

Shells of the Library, Chapel, and Science Building were dutifully praised along with the magnificent view from the Chapel steps of the R. J. Reynolds Building in the distance.

A group of optimistic young lawyers buried the roots of a magnolia seedling in the soil of Reynolda.

Speeches were followed by more speeches punctuated by handshakes and applause. All in all, it was a great day for the Wake Forest family.



On a spring-like day in October, hundreds of people stared into the face of Mr. William J. Conrad, President of the Board of Trustees, as he presided during the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Winston-Salem

Another Milestone

"It will be a great day." With these words Dr. Tribble informed students that there were to be no Saturday classes on October 3. No Saturday classes! Could it be that we were going to Winston-Salem again? Yes, it must be another groundbreaking. Not quite, for here it was two years later and plans were being made for the Cornerstone Laying on the new campus.

The day finally came and with it came much enthusiasm. Fourteen busses loaded with joyful students left Wake Forest to travel westward. Before long the wood-covered campus spread out before the students.

The day of festivity began when the impressive "Dear Old Wake Forest" was heard from the tower

of the uncompleted chapel. Students crowded closer together to hear such speakers as Senator Alton Lennon; Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, President Lehigh University; and C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor Third Baptist Church, St. Louis.

A fanfare was sounded before each cornerstone was laid: the chapel stone was first, then the library stone, and last, the stone of the chemistry building.

As the stones were slipped into place, flash bulbs popped and shouts of "Smile!" rang out to the outstanding men who put the first mortar on the stones. Eager students, faculty members, and friends looked proudly at the symbols of progress. A few students even pitched in pennies in order to say, "I was there, and I really had a part."

In order to explore the new campus at Winston-Salem, Wake Forest students abandon the "Greyhounds" and wander around the wide open spaces with searching eyes, putting their imaginations to work and coming up with rather hazy ideas of the new school.





Villanova's threatening halfback, Filipski, is stopped short by Wake center Joe Dupree in the game played at Winston.

Duel In the Sun Shirtsleeves and Sunglasses

The cornerstone laying ceremonies at the new campus in Winston-Salem were brought to a fitting climax when the Deacons defeated the Villanova Wildcats, 18-13. The Rogersmen were never behind in a game more one-sided than the score indicates.

Bob Ondilla put Wake Forest out in front early in the second quarter by snagging a pass from halfback Bruce Hillenbrand. However, the Wildcats came right back to tie the score. In the third quarter following a 72-yard drive, Joe White placed the Deacons ahead with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Again the Wildcats tied the score, this time on a 65-yard punt return by the much-publicized Gene Filipski. But the Deacons were not to be denied and came through with a tally to put them out front for good. A pass from Hillenbrand to end Tommy Whims put the ball on the one-yard line from which point Joe White scored the winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

The entire Deacon team played fine football with Bob Bartholomew and Bruce Hillenbrand leading the way as Wake Forest scored its first win this season while securing revenge for the 1952 Villanova defeat.

We Win One: 18-13

Oblivious of the game, Smokey Bland sits quietly with a broken nose just received in the Villanova conflict while Jimmy Hall stands to watch a doubtful play.



The formula for a refreshing pause on a sunny football afternoon is made by combining a little H₂O with a great deal of beauty as provided by two of Wake Forest's majorettes, Helen "Bebop" Paul and Jackie Tarkington.





Regardless of Tar Heel efforts, Bruce Hillenbrand falls into the end zone with the second touchdown for the Deacons. The Deacons scored early and led throughout most of the game, but got "fourth-quartered" again as Carolina won 19-14.

Lose One: 19-14

On this bright October day, the Deacons remained at home playing before the home folks in the season's first game at Groves Stadium. And a crowd of 15,000 spectators was treated to an afternoon of fine, brilliant, and exciting football as the Demon Deacons entertained the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina. The Deacons jumped into a first quarter lead as Bruce Hillenbrand scored on a one-yard buck. However, Carolina came back to score in the second quarter. The extra point try was no good and the Deacons led at halftime, 7-6.

Wake Forest increased its lead in the third quarter as Joe White passed to Ed Stowers for the score. The extra point try was no good. The Tar Heels, however, scored again but did not tie the score as the extra point try failed. Then the superior reserve strength of North Carolina began to pay off in the final period. With four minutes left in the game, Connie Gravitte of the Tar Heels returned a Deacon punt deep into Wake Forest territory. From this point, Carolina scored in five plays against a fighting but tired band of Deacons. The boys of Tom Rogers tried hard to get another score in the final few seconds but were unable to gain. The Deacons performed well in their losing effort with Captain Sonny George leading the way. John Parham also performed brilliantly from his halfback post.



Carolina center Van Seawell moves in to put a halt to the advance of Bruce Hillenbrand, dependable Wake Forest halfback. Bruce was the proverbial "work-horse" of the 1953 Demon Deacon Backfield.



Kos Weaver offers a light to a rushee while brother George Wall shows off the Kappa Sig scrapbook to another rushee at a Smoker given during rush week this fall.

Pious Promises

In early fall a ritual may be observed in the vicinity of fraternity houses as strange and as ordered as the mating of the whooping crane. Commonly known as rushing, these rites are conceived to entice innocent freshmen to affiliate themselves with fraternities. The service usually opens with the profound question, "And where are you from?" accompanied by a big-brotherly arm thrown patronizingly over the shoulder of a bewildered freshman. Strange as it may sound, this process usually works and fraternities continue to exist on the campus of Wake Forest College.

Welcome! Glad to have you! Sig Ep brothers greet pledges as the final night of rush week comes to an end.



During that hectic period of first semester rushing, it was relaxing for the onlookers to watch Jack Bailey, Kappa Alpha member, make comments while Tony Anthony, Gastonia rushee, leisurely turned the pages.



Wake County Championship

The Deacons won the Wake County championship for the third successive year while downing North Carolina State, 20-7, on a warm October evening. The Deacons combined a rugged running game with an aerial attack to stay in complete command of the game.

A poor punt by State's Eddie West set up Wake's first touchdown. Taking over on the twenty, the Deacons scored their first touchdown in just four plays, with more than ten minutes remaining in the first quarter as Bruce Hillenbrand scampered across from the seven. Early in the second quarter, Cliff Brookshire recovered a fumble for the Deacons. With only 26 yards to go, the Deacons scored their second touchdown and threatened to turn the game into a rout. Hillenbrand again figured in the scoring as he passed to Bob Ondilla for this TD.

However, State came back after halftime to score and close the gap to 14-7. But the Deacons were not to be denied. They stormed back to score their third touchdown as Bobby Frederick sidestepped his way for 24 yards on a beautiful run to complete Wake Forest's scoring for the night.

Bruce Hillenbrand, Bob Ondilla, Bob Bartholomew, and Bobby Frederick played outstanding football for the Deacons as they won their second game of the season before some 12,000 fans in Riddick Stadium.

Mike Soltis
Center



Nick Maravic
Fullback



Coy Privette
Guard



Pete Chaney
Fullback



John Herrlein
Halfback



Tony Trentini
Guard



Deacons Win

Halfback Bruce Hillenbrand is stopped by a shoe string tackle applied by a State defender in the game which determined the Wake County championship. The State secondary closes in to make sure Bruce is well tackled. The Deacons retained the Wake County championship title for the third straight year.





"Who's Who" in American Universities and Colleges from the Wake Forest campus have a wheel convocation in the parlor of Johnson Dorm. Seated, Eleanor Geer, Bob Johnson, Wilfred Winstead, Doris Craven, Gene Boyce, Pat Alphin, Julia Alford, Dickie Hemric, Delia Aycock, Carwile LeRoy, Kay Arant, Jim Greene, Jim McGinnis; standing, Guy Revelle, Glen Garrison, Bradley Curry, Billy Lyles, John Blackwell, Howard Twiggs. Jim Abernathy and Smokey Bland were not present.

Wheels . . . Those Who Go Around In Circles

One October morning twenty-three students walked across the Chapel stage. Fifteen seniors, five juniors and three law students received national honorary recognition by *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These twenty-three had become members of a group which holds no meetings, pays no dues, elects no officers. This organization was created nineteen years ago in order to have one national basis of recognition for college and university student leaders. That morning to envious eyes in the audience it was total glory. But, behind this moment of success stretched an accumulation of hours of toil and tedious behind-the-scenes work. As leaders on our campus, they are deserving of this additional key for their honors chain.

Representing many areas of campus activity, these selections were made by a Wake Forest College committee, who used as a basis: scholarship; leadership and co-operation in educational and

extracurricular activities; general citizenship; service to the school; and promise of future usefulness. Biographies of these and the other selected distinguished students from approximately six hundred and fifty colleges and universities throughout America will be published during the summer in the annual edition of *Who's Who*. Now these Wake Foresters find their place among other campus leaders in this 1953 directory of college "wheels."

In the above picture you will notice students who have been active in debating, dramatics, and religious activities. Others have excelled in scholarship or have been very outstanding athletes. There are those who have been connected with the student publications such as *Old Gold and Black* and the *Howler*. Student government officers are also represented in this group. Also included in this group are those girls who have been outstanding for their beauty as well as their brains.



Fleet halfback Johnny Parham starts out on a jaunt after taking a handoff from quarterback Joe White, number 30. Guard J. C. Turner prepares to lower the boom on a hopeful Richmond defender. The running of this junior halfback from Oxford, N. C., added a great deal of spark to the backfield of the 1953 Demon Deacons. The Richmond Spiders held the Deacs to a 13-13 upset.

Deacs—Spiders

The Deacons journeyed to Richmond for their second game of the season in the big city and were startled again this time by the University of Richmond eleven that came from behind in the last minute to gain a 13-13 tie.

Wake Forest scored its first touchdown in the first period as Sonny George scored from the two-yard line. The Deacons came back to score again when John Parham countered on a jaunt from the nine-yard line. At this stage, the Deacons appeared to have the game in complete command, but after half-time the Deacons were meeting a team that had been awfully aroused during the rest period. The Spiders scored in the third quarter to put themselves back into contention. And with only 55 seconds, Bill Bauder completed a desperation touchdown pass to Ed Elliott which with the aid of an extra point enabled Richmond to tie the game and pull an upset.

Richmond, Va.



Tommy Swatzel
Tackle

Bob Bartholomew
Tackle

Rocky Littleton
Tackle

Wesley Ledford
End

Bobby Frederick
Halfback





John Durham
Co-Editor



Byrd Barnette
Co-Editor



The cluttered shelves seen in the background have no resemblance to the cool, calculating minds of the business staff of the *STUDENT*. The college magazine was put on a firmer financial basis through the combined efforts of Taylor Sanford, Jr., Business Manager, Jean Bryan, and Marietta Chamblee.





Entertaining the student body and instilling in them an enthusiasm for the **STUDENT** magazine, something that has been unheard of on the Wake Forest campus for quite a while, is what the hard-working staff and their two editors have done this year. Seated, Patsy Pearce, Byrd Barnette, Helga Schnitzer, Margaret Davison, John Durham, Motsie Burden and Reba Oxford; standing, Jimmy Taylor, Lou Newsome, Bill Williams, Frances Tharrington, Yulan Washburn, Dolly Brock and Jayne Smithwick.

New Life In Student Magazine

Laboring under the gross assumption that pleasant and comfortable furnishings make for increased literary output, the *Student* staff splurged and bought a modern sofa. For the business majors we hasten to add here that the old sofa brought the grand sum of three dollars and seventy-five cents. The State Historical Commission wanted it, but wouldn't pay a cent over three fifty.

When the first issue of Wake Forest's "humor mag" appeared in the dying moments of October, one greener than most freshmen was heard to snicker, "*The Student* . . . what's that?" After careful explanation that this was a cultural and literary magazine of the highest caliber devoted exclusively as an

outlet for Wake Forest students' creative cravings, his enthusiasm was dramatically summed up with "Oh."

Co-Editors John Durham and Byrd Barnette were ably assisted by Literary Editor Kos Weaver in turning out a new type of magazine. The emphasis this year was on feature articles which would have definite student appeal. One of the most popular of this series was on Wake Forest's dynamic basketball player, Dickie Hemric. Other features included original short stories and poems. Although no new T. S. Eliots or Walt Whitmans were discovered, we had several Carl Sandburgs in that they went around the campus "on little cat feet."



In spite of unfavorable weather, Freshman politicians surround the poll office - better known as WFDD - on election day, trying to sway fellow voters to cast their ballots for such and such a candidate. A good excuse to "shoot the bull" and to loaf, the Freshman boys take advantage of the big event. The boys seem to outnumber the girls roughly 14 to 1, but perhaps the rainy weather helped to keep the girls inside where they undoubtedly also thoroughly discussed the political question.

Politicians Born at Frosh Elections



Dee Hughes, newly elected secretary, smiles as Darlene Heiman congratulates Walt Ward on his victory in the Freshman elections. Walt captured the position of Freshman representative to the Student Legislature. Other victorious candidates are Charles Snipes, vice-president; Jimmy Todd, president; and Bill Starling, treasurer.

For their first introduction to crime, corruption, fraud, bribery, and graft, the freshmen were allowed to participate in Freshman Elections. As in years past, the primary drive of this year's elections was not honesty, democracy, and the people's will, but, no matter how, get votes, get more votes, and GET STILL MORE VOTES!

Boys who had thought before that Johnson and Bostwick Dorms were part of the power plant could soon deftly recite external, internal, and infernal statistics of the date parlors. Coeds were taken to and from meals, coeds were serenaded, coeds were taken to movies, and coeds were even dated.

Coeds running for office pursued the following vote-getting policies. They gave unruly hairdos one hundred extra brush strokes every night, invested in cheap mascara under the delusion "... that a girl's best feature can be her eyes," and wrote airmail, special delivery letters home telling mother to send that old knit dress that was two sizes too small.

And of course to no one's surprise, votes were cast, counted, and recounted. Grim-faced members of the Student Council filed out of the counting house to announce results to a hushed and expectant audience of future Trumans, Huey Longs, and Kerr Scotts. A gasp went up and the voice of the majority was heard. "WE WUZ ROBBED!"

Tigers—Deacs Feud

As the football season headed into the homestretch, a badly crippled Wake Forest team traveled south to meet the Clemson Tigers. And it would have been better for all concerned had the Deacons remained at home.

The Deacon lineup consisted of regulars bound together with adhesive tape and several reserves who had taken the place of regulars for whom any kind of tape had no cure. And to top it all, the Baptists had one of those afternoons in which everything went wrong. From the opening kickoff until the final whistle, the frustrated Deacons tried hard, but it just was not their day. They threatened seriously three times but were unsuccessful in each of their thrusts. Clemson tallied for two touchdowns in the second quarter and added another to their total in the third to rack up an 18-0 victory. And the Deacons returned home trying to forget the whole affair.



Shown dressed and ready to patch the team up when needs be, student football managers Bill Holloman and Abie Elmore aided Head Football Manager Bob Barringer in his tasks. Barringer was not present for the shot.

An unidentified Deacon back is trapped by a trio of Clemson Tigers. Wake Forest players are Bob Frederick, 18, Joe White, 30, J. C. Turner, 54, Mike Soltis, 48, Ed Stowers, 39, Sonny George, 22, Bob Bartholomew, 45, and Bob Ondilla, 35.



November

NOVEMBER Pray for good weather . . . why? . . . Homecoming, you fool . . . anyway the dance was good . . . good in the sense only that not having any dance at all could have been worse . . . BWOOC, Inc. held inductions into Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Tassels staged their annual grab-bag session to elect new members . . . "Born Yesterday" explained "the facts of life" to Billie Dawn and the Wake Forest faculty . . . WF football team ate gamecock instead of turkey on Thanksgiving . . . coeds were besieged with offers from the track team after their splendid showing in the Sadie Hawkins' Day race.







Treaders of the boards who are happiest smeared with greasepaint and before the footlights, first row, Georgia McNemar, Barbara Land, Jack Kehoe, Reba Oxford, Parker Wilson, Ina Mae Benner, Betty Carpenter, Glen Holt, Pat Banks; second row, Betty Kohnle, Virginia Cocks, Martha Bond Cook, Jimmy Taylor, Betty Tribble, Louise Clark, Vivian Butler, Joyce Broadwell; third row, Bob Jordan, Don Freeman, Vic Kirkman, Clyde W. McElroy, director, C. J. Benner.



Mr. Clyde W. McElroy, well-liked member of the college teaching family, is a member of the English Faculty, director of the college thespian group, and also Publications Board adviser for the radio station, WFDD.

This year has been one of the most triumphant the College Theatre has ever seen. In addition to the usual three plays presented annually there were two student-directed shows. The first was a one-act comedy, "The Trysting Place," which was directed by Glen Holt for Monday morning Chapel presentation. The other was the beautifully written "Liliom," a three-act play directed by Bob Swain which played a one-night stand.

Along with the traditional Shakespearian production, were produced "Born Yesterday" and "Glass Menagerie." Both of these received rave notices in the *Old Gold and Black*, the "Variety" of Wake Forest College.

Heading the group of thespians was Pat Banks, who, at the termination of her run of office, was presented a copy of Roberts' *Rules of Order*.

There was a man who came to every meeting, party, and play practice, and his identity was a great mystery until one of the members stumbled upon his picture in an old Howler. He was one Clyde McElroy, director of dramatics. It was nice to discover the reason for his conscientious presence.

The lights came up and the play was on; the first night audience was in for the time of its young life. Between the whining of Billie Dawn and the shouting of Harry Brock, Wake Forest had at last made Broadway with its production of "Born Yesterday."

Wrapped in "costly" mink, Helen Paul as Billie Dawn made her debut on the Wake Forest stage. Keeping Billie in furs was quite a problem for Harry, but D. R. Fouts gave his all to make Billie happy in an outstanding performance. Although there were no names in lights or night spots to frequent after the show, the first nighters had the feeling of an evening on Broadway.

With a supporting cast featuring both old-timers and newcomers to the stage of the College Theatre, the play was received by all who saw it as a smash hit. Playing a two-night stand before record crowds, the show under the direction of that friendly Texan Professor McElroy gave the College Theatre a great beginning for the year 1953-54.



Helen Paul makes her grand entrance as Billie Dawn, wowing the audience with her spectacular performance.

"Taking five" while they are all dressed up and ready to go at dress rehearsal are the cast members of "Born Yesterday," the 1953 fall production by the local college thespians. Under the able direction of Professor Clyde W. McElroy, the production was well received by all. Seated, Glen Holt, Betty Tribble, Helen Paul, Jim DeVos, Jean McSwain, Jim Tribble; standing, Bob Jordan, Vic Kirkman, Joe Wallwork, Ken Gwynn, D. R. Fouts, Vernon Mitchell, Betty Bryant, Wilbur Early, Lloyd Preslar.



College Theatre Presents . . .



Helen Paul in the role of Billie Dawn, the dizzy blonde, shouts convincingly at Harry Brock, ex-junkman tycoon portrayed by D. R. Fouts. Looking on are Jim DeVes as Paul Verall, crusading reporter, and Betty Bryant as the hotel maid.

“Born Yesterday”



Deacon left end Ed Stowers stops a Boston College runner as linebacker Sonny George comes in to assist in the tackle. On their longest trip from home, the Deacons suffered a 20-7 defeat at the hands of the Boston College Eagles, who turned an intercepted pass and a fumble into the deciding touchdowns for victory.

Deacons Travel

Again the Demon Deacons hit the road in quest of victory number three, traveling north this time to Boston, "The Bean City." And the fourth quarter plus numerous injuries spelled defeat to the Deacons for the fifth time this year. Playing on a cold, soft, soggy turf, the crippled Baptists took a first quarter lead when Captain Sonny George intercepted a BC pass and scampered 45 yards unmolested for the touchdown. This lead held for three quarters, and it appeared that the Deacons would go on to win. But the last quarter proved to be a different story. A blocked kick, the first against the Deacons all season, enabled the Eagles to score, but the extra point try was blocked by Dave Lee which left Wake leading by one point. An intercepted pass and a fumble then proved costly as Boston turned both miscues into scores to turn back the Deacons by a 20-7 margin.



Jack Behrmann
Halfback

Charles Topping
End

Nick Consoles
Quarterback

Dick Marshall
Halfback

Fred Santangelo
Tackle

Bob Brincefield
Halfback



Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, is made up of men students who are majoring in business. They take field trips to various companies throughout this section to observe the firms in action. First row, Ben Murray, Phil Livingston, Bill Welborn, Harold Abernathy, Hugh Turner, Richard Day, Bernell Miller, Don Long, Dr. Rogers, adviser; second row, Wayne Kinser, Howard Hartness, Bob Pierce, Dewey Bobbitt, Vernon Brake, Gilbert Smith, Henry Lancaster, Paul Craven, Leslie Fox.

Their Business Is Business



Miss Jan Bell

Delta Sig members proudly gathered around a new bulletin board; it was their gift to the School of Business Administration. For many weeks the committee on the bulletin board had been working to make certain that all was ready for its presentation. The bulletin board was the big project of the year for the Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity. The local chapter was chartered in 1950 as a member of a national fraternity that is over forty years old.

There are now in recognized colleges of commerce and business administration more than eighty active chapters which are assisted by the national organization in helping alumni in securing better positions and business opportunities. The national office completes its services by the publication of the fraternity's magazine *The Deltasig*.

Building of the bulletin board was just one of the year's activities as the Delta Sigs under direction of Leslie Fox, president, completed a year of progress in the School of Business Administration.

Climaxing their selection in December with a joint dance with the University of North Carolina, the Delta Sigs honored Miss Jan Bell, the Rose of Delta Sig for this year. Miss Bell represented the Gamma Nu chapter in the national contest to pick a Rose of Delta Sig.

Among the outstanding speakers to appear before the chapter were Mr. H. I. Seely and Dr. Gaines Rogers. Mr. Seely, the assistant treasurer of the Carolina Light and Power Company of Raleigh, addressed the group in October on the role of this section of the country in the business world of the future and the opportunities for a business student today. Another outstanding program during the year featured Dr. Rogers, Dean of the School of Business Administration, in a discussion of the cattle industry. After giving a brief history and pointing out how the industry has risen to its present significance, he concluded his discussion with movies concerning the operation of the cattle industry in the Southwest. During the spring two programs were devoted to tours of nearby factories inspecting industrial conditions.



Delta Sigma Pi members, Carroll Matthews, Ben Murray, John Kotecki and Don Long hang around the goodies table at a fraternity smoker. Mrs. A. L. Aycock willingly pours the punch for old members and prospective pledges.



Handling the affairs of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, are these budding leaders in the world of commerce. Seated, Leo Ruff, historian; Leslie Fox, president; Howard Hartness, social chairman; standing, Dewey Bobbitt, secretary; Henry Lancaster, junior vice-president; Harold Abernathy, senior vice-president; Donald G. Long, treasurer; Gilbert E. Smith, corresponding secretary.



Adding another key to their heavy chains, these "big men on campus" were selected to membership in the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity for men. The select group of men students from the Wake Forest campus take time from their busy schedules to do a little socializing and posing in the rotunda of Wait Hall. Carwile LeRoy, Albert Hale, Wilfred Winstead, Glen Garrison, Bob Johnson, Jim Stines, Gene Boyce, Jim Greene, John Blackwell, Joe Mauney and Charles Barham.

Campus Leaders Are Honored

ODK

Dr. John W. Nowell is adviser to the Omicron Delta Kappa chapter on the Wake Forest College campus. Dr. Nowell is also a member of the honorary fraternity.



A large wooden key planted in front of Wait Hall with nine white placards attached—Omicron Delta Kappa had posted the list of the newly-elected members. Admission into this national honorary leadership fraternity is awarded to junior and senior men and to faculty and alumni members on the basis of character and eminence in one or more of five phases of campus life—scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and forensics, dramatic, musical and other cultural activities. This fraternity places emphasis upon the development of the well-rounded man, both as a present member of his college community and as a prospective contributor to a better society.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University for the purpose of recognizing all-round leadership in college. From the beginning it proved beneficial and was soon extended to other colleges and universities. Wake Forest College chartered their circle in May, 1939. Their officers for the past year were: president, Charles Barham; adviser, Dr. Jack Nowell.

"Though woman never can be man, by change of sex and a' that, in all that makes a living soul she matches man, for a' that." William Lloyd Garrison might well have been talking about the coeds at Wake Forest.

The coeds on the campus are definitely determined not to let the men get ahead of them. Proof of this may be found in the presence of Tassels, an honorary organization recognizing women leaders. This group is a strong rival of a certain other group catering to the men leaders. Members of Tassels are selected on a point basis in scholarship, character, leadership and participation in campus activities. Only four per cent of the coeds may be selected and they must be juniors or seniors. The fact that seven seniors met the stiff requirements and were inducted this year is proof enough that the Wake Forest coeds can hold their own with the men students.

A primary goal is to join the honorary society, Mortar Board. One of the requirements to do this is to have a woman on the faculty as a full professor. This seems to be the only barrier now.



Miss Lois Johnson serves as adviser for Tassels, the honorary society recognizing women leaders on the Wake Forest campus. Miss Johnson is also a member of the group.

Tassels

Tassels is an honorary organization recognizing coeds who have been outstanding in leadership, character, scholarship and service. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership. These are, first row, Ann Fuller, Eleanor Geer, vice-president; Gene Jardine; second row, Margaret Davison, secretary; Julia Alford, president; Byrd Barnette, Pat Banks; third row, Doris Craven, Pat Alphin, Arameta Rhodes, Dot Raitford. Miss Mary McPeeters and Miss Marjorie Crisp are honorary members.





Let's go, Wake Forest! Let's go, Wake Forest! A group of students gather to create more school spirit for the big game Saturday. Led by the cheerleaders, everyone joins in to yell at the weekly pep rallies.

Homecoming: Pep Rallies and Majorettes

"Hey, Bruce, go over to Bostwick and borrow their ladder!" "Gee, hope it doesn't rain!" The night before the big day sounded much like this. Twelve o'clock midnight was a hectic time. Fraternities and dorms were busy with hammers and saws, hoping to win the trophy for decorations.

However, rain fell as usual upon Wake Forest and upon the lovely works of art. Hurriedly coeds and boys slipped out into the drizzle and threw blankets over their masterpieces.

We were tired because our lung power was exhausted from the pep rally. "Yell!" the cheerleaders shouted. And yell we did!

On Saturday night after the game the mood was changed. Couples tripped lightly across the dance floor to the soft music of Blue Barron. Everyone was contented and happy—happy that the hard work was finished. Maybe everything had not turned out exactly right but now all was over, and they were in the arms of their favorite date.

Striking a pretty pose, Jackie Harris flashes a smile at the photographer. As Chief Majorette of the Wake Forest College Band, Jackie adeptly led the 1953 Fall group of college musicians through their paces.



Furman Wins . . .

Homecoming Day brought the Purple Hurricanes of Furman to Wake Forest, and they administered defeat number six to the Deacons and spoiled the show for some 5,000 fans. The game was less than five minutes old when Sonny George scored from the five, following a 49-yard touchdown drive. This score came the first time the Deacons gained possession of the pigskin, and they appeared to be in complete command. Then Furman recovered from the sudden shock and scored two touchdowns to hold a 14-6 halftime lead. But the Deacons came back strong in the third quarter and scored two quick TD's and again appeared to have control. Bob Frederick scored the first of these two tallies by scampering 17 yards to paydirt. Then George took charge and scored the last Wake tally on a beautiful 22-yard dash through the entire Furman team. But the Hurricanes came back to score in the last four minutes and went on to score a 21-19 victory as it made each extra point attempt while the Demon Deacons were able to convert only one.



Halfback Bob Brincefield skirts end for yardage against the Purple Hurricanes of Furman. Number 30 is Joe White, able quarterback of the 1963 Demon Deacons. Coming in for a block is Mike Soltis, Deacon center.

Decorations Ready But . . . Rain

This Delta Sigma Pi deacon really meant business, but it took a "long, long train with a red caboose" to get the Homecoming Decorations Cup. Alpha Sigma Phi rolled along to the top of the Greek Heap with its "Winston Express," but not before a little white cloud wept premature tears on it and on all the rest of the campus trimmings. We couldn't weather out the Purple Hurricane, but the communal theme of "Let's All Go To Winston-Town" scored its point with visiting grads and friends.





"The Saints Come Marching In," and the Wake Forest Band makes its first flashy appearance. This year has been a highly successful one for our band, and we are happy to present it. First row, Director Angelo Capparella, Beach, Day, Wood, Harris, Boyles, Jones, Professor McDonald; second row, Martin, Fox, Williamson, Corbett, Huff, Walker, Pearce, Drum, Stillwell, Paul; third row, Perry, Allen, Powell, Snyder, McLain, Farthing, Cook, Neal, Farnsworth, Hurst, Tarkington; fourth row, Maulden, Newman, Dilthey, Warner, Haynes, Abernathy, Beals, Costner, Puckett, Bowman, Conrad; fifth row, Flippin, Stanford, Collins, Wallwork, Sizemore, Boyette, Dotson, Soles, Cook, Roebuck, Barlow; six row, Goodwin, Hill, Roberts, Stegall.

And Band Plays—But Wake Loses

Trailing by one point, the Deacons make a vain stab at the Furman goal line. The game resulted in one of Wake's most heartbreaking defeats of the 1963 season. Wake Forest players are, Tom Swatzel, 59, Mark Viola, 38, and Jim Bland, 15.





On fenders, John Long, Doug Maynard; in car, first row, Jim Hoots, Carol Jennette, Carolyn Huff; second row, Pat Alphin, Gene Boyce, head cheerleader, Margaret Davison, Sylvia Keene, Sally Umstead. (Fred Hastings is along for the ride.)

Deacons Cheer



Members of this year's Monogram Club gathered on the steps of the Social Science Building are, first row, Barringer, Frederick, Carroll, B. Hillenbrand, Prof. Carroll, Quinn, D. Hillenbrand, Tatum, Burton; second row, Cole, Santangelo, Ondilla, Preston, George, Spencer, Bland, Strack; third row, Lyles, Moore, Birmingham, Bartholomew, Lipstas, DeVos, Daughtridge, Rogers, Weathers, Memory; fourth row, McKeel, Garrison, Ware, Trentini, Stowers, Churm, Ledford, Davis, McRae, Hemric; fifth row, George, Wiechman, Holt, J. C. Turner, Kerfoot, Allred, Joe Turner; sixth row, Harris, Brown, Kotecki, DePorter.

Monogram Club Presents . . .

With a winsome smile, Billie Olive proves in a second why she was chosen by the student body as Miss Demon Deacon of 1953. A campus favorite, Billie sparkles with a personality that endears her to all students.



He walked in the Monogram Club room rather self-consciously. The sweater had that fresh-off-the-loom look. The gold "W" was spotless in contrast to those worn by the other guys lounging around watching television. Now that he had won his letter, he had become a part of this friendly group noted for its sportsmanship in all phases of college life.

Membership in the Monogram Club is limited to those persons who have earned letters by proving valuable to an intercollegiate team.

Choosing Miss Demon Deacon was the biggest highlight of the year, the contest being climaxed at halftime of the homecoming game with the crowning of Billie Olive by Billy Lyles, president of the club. Miss Olive, elected by the votes of the student body, represented the school at the Dixie Classic.

Sponsoring the Gold and Black intra-squad football game, the club assured itself of a successful year to say nothing of the new television set—only the best for the Monogram Boys.

Miss Demon Deacon

Intramural Football

An extra point provided the difference in the championship intramural football game as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity downed the Seminary team. A hard fought game from start to finish, its outcome was in doubt until the end as each team threatened several times, and the game ended with the boys for the Seminary deep in SPE territory.

Midway through the second half SPE quarterback George Waring passed from his 40 to Don Averitt who gathered it in on the 35 and went unmolested for the score. Johnny Kinlaw's extra point boot was good. But the Seminary boys came back as Pete Baldwin caught a touchdown pass from Carlton Thomas. However, a pass attempt for the extra point failed, and it meant the game.

The championship game brought together the champions of the two intramural leagues, the Independent and the Fraternity, to determine the campus champion. Each team earned the right to play by their first place standing in their respective league.



An unidentified Seminary back drives hard for yardage as Sig Ep secondary men Dick Whisnant and Danny Wortman close in to apply the tag. The jaunt, however, was in vain because the Sig Eps won the game by one point.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Takes Crown

The Sigma Phi Epsilon football team emerged from the intramural football race with the campus championship. The Sig Eps defeated the strong Seminary gridders by a score of 7-6 in the tournament finals completing a season characterized by heated competition. Members of the team pictured above are, front row, Bob Wargoner, Jim Hoots, Johnny Kinlaw, Dick Whisnant, Danny Wortman, J. L. Dawkins, Tommy Cole; second row, Gordon Walsh, Durall Wilson, Don Averitte, Phil Livingston.



He's Been "Took"



Marry'n Sam Huff "makes it legal" as he signs a marriage license for beaming Elizabeth Wright and Tex Newman.

"Rope him gal, and hogtie him!" With these words the coeds of Wake Forest united against the supposedly stronger sex. Sadie Hawkins' Day was here, and all the Daisy Maes rounded up their favorite Lil Abners for a hayride to Lake Mirl. This event was celebrated with games of all sorts and the traditional square dance. And of course Marryin' Sam was there, and many Wake Foresters got hitched in the typical Dogpatch style. Hot dogs were consumed by the dozens, and washed down with soda pop. Gathered around the fire outside, students were harmonizing on some favorite tunes and watching the embers slowly die out. Inside, the juke box was working overtime, and students were doing everything from the bunny hop to the shag. The place was literally rocking, and things were alive in Dogpatch. The hillbillies, dressed in blue jeans and faded shirts, were really having a "heyday." The girls now were firmly convinced that the practice "chase him until he catches you" was a good one. The stars shone brightly, and the moon had a big smile on his face as the weary guys and gals climbed into the trucks and headed back toward the magnolia-covered campus.

The Sadie Hawkins' Day crowd did quite a bit of dancing, but in spite of the sign on the wall, no swimming was known to have taken place that night. Dust and the oldest in canned music helped to put the dancers in a carefree and happy mood.





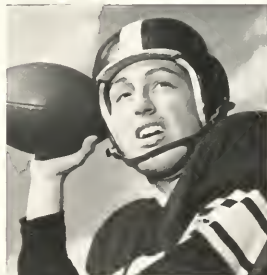
Halfback Johnny Parham is trapped by a Gamecock lineman after taking a handoff from quarterback Sonny George, number 22. End Ed Stowers watches the play from the ground in the left background. The Deacs upset the South Carolinians gloriously.

Deacons Reigned In Queen City

Thanksgiving Day brought forth the best Deacon effort of the entire football year. Playing fired-up and aggressive football, the Deacons defeated the best South Carolina team in the school's history by a 19-13 score. This Carolina team had only one defeat and a victory over the 1954 West Virginia Sugar Bowl team as it entered the game, but the Deacons let it be known that they meant business.

It was Wake's Joe White, playing before his home town folks in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium, that spelled the difference. He completed twelve of fifteen passes and ran the team like a pro. The Deacon defense worked to near perfection as it stopped Gamecock thrusts time and time again. As usual, Bob Bartholomew, along with Tony Trentini, Joe Dupree and Gerald Huth, was an anchor in the strong Deacon line.

South Carolina scored first in the opening quarter, but Wake scored in the second to tie the game as White passed to Bob Ondilla. The Gamecocks fought back scoring once and threatening again, but the Deacs held on by scoring 19 points.



Joe White
Quarterback



Joe Dupree
Center

Bob Ondilla
End

Marco Viola
Guard



Football In '53



Claude Croston
End

David Lee
End

Donnie Garrison
Tackle

Ed Stowers
End

Tommy Frank
Tackle

Sonny Lewis
Guard

Harry Mazman
Halfback

Ralph Pellecchia
Center

J. C. Turner
Guard

Tommy Whims
End

Gerald Huth
Guard

Bob Koontz
End

Although Coach Tom Rogers' footballers won no national honors in his third year as head coach, he did an admirable job considering the hospital list he faced. The season's finale speaks for his ability.



As the 1953 football season approached, many changes had been made that affected the Deacons one way or another. First, Wake Forest found itself in a new athletic conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Deacs, along with Clemson, South Carolina, Duke, North Carolina, N. C. State, Maryland, and Virginia, had pulled away from the old Southern Conference to form this new league. And the new football season brought an end to unlimited substitutions as the days of two-platoon football were in the past.

Head coach Tom Rogers began his third year at Deacon Hollow with his capable assistant coaches Preston, Cochran, and Sanford. As the season approached, they faced the task with optimism. However, as the season progressed it was the fine trainer, Ernie McKenzie, who had the biggest task. If ever injuries wrecked a football team, Wake Forest claims the title this year. A total of fifteen players, mostly regulars, missed fifty-five complete games. With injuries coming at this rate, the season's record is indeed explained. And the last quarter spelled defeat to the Deacs time and time again. Six times the Deacons had victory snatched from their grasp during the final period. As it was, Wake Forest wound up the season with a 3-6-1 record. Some consolation was gained in the last game performance against South Carolina. Again this year the Deacons had individual stars—especially Bob Bartholomew, along with Sonny George, Bob Ondilla, and Gerald Huth.



Jimmy Hall
Guard



Burt Harrison
Halfback

Muscles, Manpower, and a Magic touch are all rolled up into this football player who hails from Georgia. Sonny George, captain and quarterback of the Wake Forest team, was an outstanding figure on the gridiron this year.



John Cochran, Jr.
Assistant Coach

Taylor H. Sanford
Freshman Football Coach

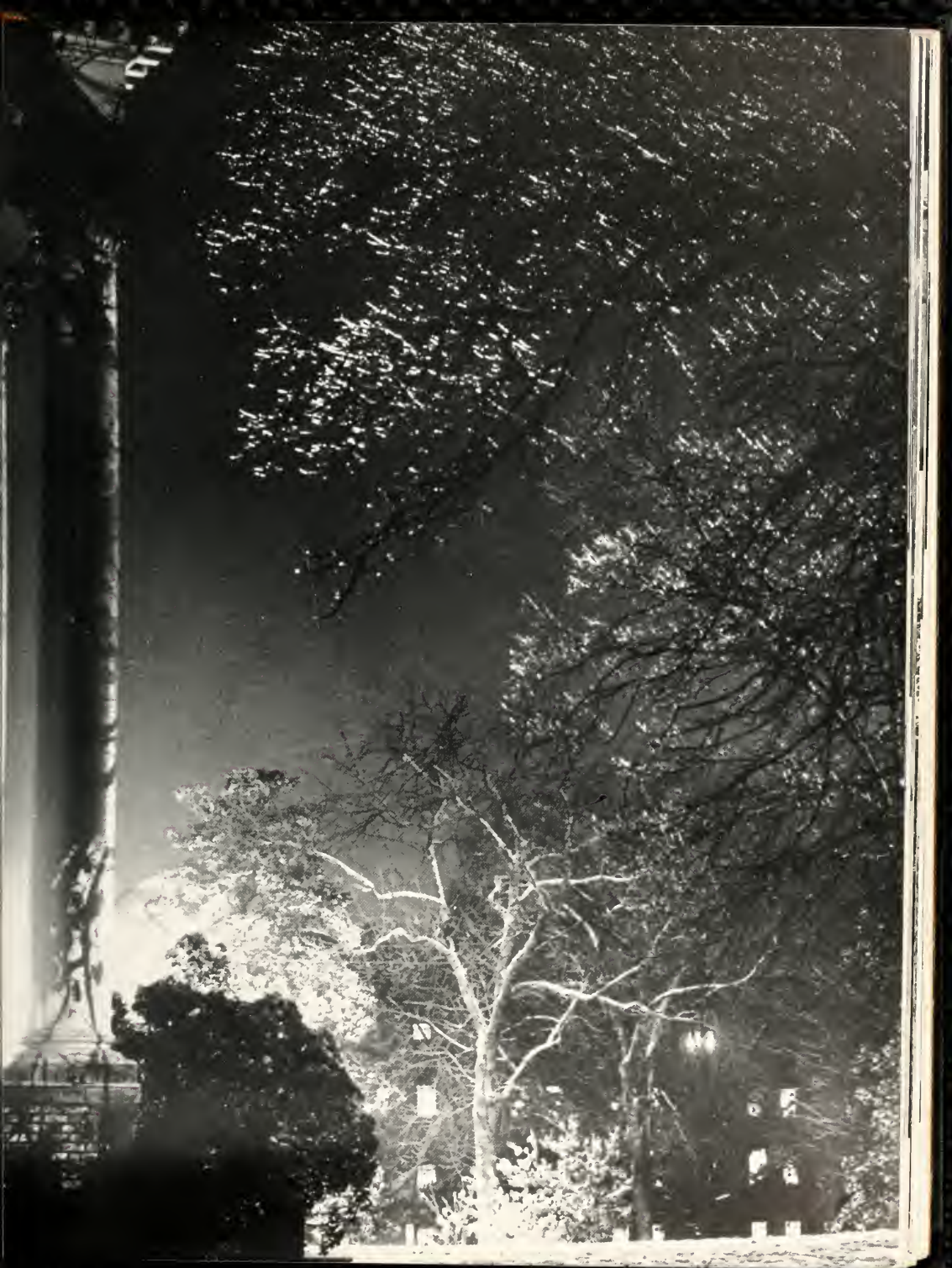
Pat W. Preston
Assistant Coach

Ernest McKenzie
Head Athletic Trainer



December

DECEMBER "... and Mabel, those R.O.T.C. boys were so sweet to volunteer for the Christmas parade." ... The Phis considered charging the Eus rent for Phi Hall ... ex-freshmen (sophomores) still snickered at freshmen three months after registration ... Religion in Life Week was held December 7-11 ... it was a natural ... with visions of Christmas presents dancing in their heads, coeds admired fraternity pins with renewed gusto ... the Met met its match when the Glee Club sang the Messiah ... W.F.'s basketball cup runned over in the Dixie Classic, but we didn't give State any.





For those who like to orate, make impromptu speeches and get in heated debates, the Euzelian Literary Society provides a fine opportunity for that type of self-expression. Members of the society who have an affinity for talking in such a fashion are, seated, Betty Lou Whedbee, Kay Arant, Linda Boothe, Willa Jean Akins, Doris Taylor, Polly Binkley; standing, Murry DeHart, Sarah Riecke, Ronnie Stanley, Eugene Williams, Joe Hough, Hilda Maulden, Joe Killian, Miriam Woodtief.

Eus



Seated, Murry DeHart, vice-president; Kay Arant, president; standing, Joe Hough, sergeant-at-arms; Ronnie Stanley, censor; Willa Jean Akins, treasurer; Talmadge Williams, chaplain; Sarah Riecke, secretary.

On April 9, 1836, one delegate each for the Euzelian and Philomathesian Literary Societies appeared at the house of President Wait. There the Eu delegate drew a sheet of paper on which was arbitrarily presented the word "west," indicating that the Eus should henceforth occupy the West Room on third floor, Wait Hall. This one hundred and eighteen-year-old tradition was broken this year when the Southeastern Seminary took over the Euzelian Literary Society Hall. The Eus did not, however, let the lack of a private meeting place interfere with their activities. In fact, in the spring they had an enthusiastic enlistment campaign to increase the membership and to improve the programs. Once a month, in addition to special emphasis on attendance, they served refreshments. Varied programs featured every form of speaking from comic debate and impromptu to declamation and oration. To replace the ritual lost in moving to Phi Hall, the Eus wrote a new initiation ceremony. With the members initiated at this ceremony, plans were made for Society Day.

Phis

At a banquet held at Bob's College Inn as a climax to the annual Founders' Day contest, the Philomathesian Literary Society was proclaimed winner of the coveted Society Day cup by a score of nineteen to eighteen. Phi Society served as host at the banquet, at which president Sam Johnson presided. It was the second time in succession that the speakers chosen to represent the Phis in the eight divisions of speaking had defeated the representatives of their rival, the Eu Society. Much enthusiasm and hard work went into the members' preparations for this contest.

During the fall semester they rewrote the initiation ceremony, revised the constitution, and continued to improve the programs. At their Valentine program, which had love as its theme, the Phis read poetry by Browning and Burns and debated the statement: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the campus air." A heated debate resulted between the male and female society members over the relative attractiveness of the Wake Forest coeds. Preparations were then begun pointing toward the annual Society Day contest with the Eus.



Phi Society Officers. Top row, Alice Speas, president; Virginia Knight Cocke, secretary; bottom row, Don Freeman, vice-president; Larry Black, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Murphy, critic; Ina Mae Benner, treasurer.

Phi Society, first row, Marjorie Thomas, Lorraine Munn, Ann Fuller, Glenda Johnson, Shirley Mudge, Chris Ford, Rachel Granger, Carol Richardson; second row, Pat Murphy, Elizabeth Jordan, Virginia Cocke, Alice Speas, Miriam Allred, Joyce Porter, Marietta Chamblee, Marjorie Fisher, Barbara Hill, Barbara Beals, Joan Glover; third row, Ed Carrol, Al Roc, David Hirano, Lewis Myers, Larry Black, Don Freeman, Jim Greene, Tony Wrenn, Vic Kirkman, Larry Pearce, Don Graver, Bob Jeffords.





The members of the various committees connected with the Religion in Life Week at Wake Forest get together in the BSU office to discuss preparations for the big event. The students were kept busy making and changing plans so as to be assured that the week would be a tremendous success throughout each phase. Seated, Kay Arant, Carville LeRoy, Guy Revelle, Kos Weaver, Motsie Burden, Nell Haynes, Gene Boyce, co-chairman; Jim Greene, co-chairman; Ann Fuller, Notie Vay White; standing, Joe Mauney, Jean Butler, George Wall, Charles Reid, Jim Abernathy, Bruce McDaniel, Joe Stokes and Parker Wilson.

In Your Life, God

Religion in Life Week, a campus-wide project, was skillfully planned by a special committee of approximately eighty students and faculty members in conjunction with the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Dr. Harold W. Tribble served as honorary chairman of this committee with Dr. Elton C. Coeke, faculty chairman; Gene Boyce and Jim Greene, student co-chairmen; Pitts Hughes, executive secretary; and Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, adviser.

Outstanding men in the fields of medicine, law, education, science, and religion were invited to the campus to lead in the various phases of this program.

Among these were Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber, Professor of Philosophy of Religion at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; Dr.

S. H. Frazier, Chief of Staff at Lightner Hospital, Harrisburg, Ill.; and Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. There were thirteen different speakers representing these various vocational fields during the week.

The faculty and administration showed splendid co-operation and support by lightening classwork and tests and by giving class periods over to the guest leaders for spiritual instruction that was related to each particular class study.

The theme for the week was "In Your Life—God." The vehicles used to carry out this aim included an extensive publicity program, classroom visitation and seminar projects, informal discussions, and chapel addresses.

Robert S. Denny, Co-ordinator of Religion in Life Week, led a seminar on "Moral Issues Facing Christian Youth Today." Mr. Denny's competent leadership and friendly manner helped make the week a great success for the campus.



Dr. Gilbert S. Rutenber enralls his listeners at a seminar in Phi Hall. "Christianity and the 'isms'" is the topic. Dr. Rutenber's ideas and words met attentive ears during the week. His classroom visits delighted the lucky students who enjoyed his invigorating personality.

Dr. S. H. Frazier, chief of staff at Lightner Hospital, Harrisburg, Ill., made a hit on the campus with his frank and enlightening talks to the students on Christian courtship and marriage.



Mrs. Helen Bryant Barry, secretary of religious activities at Furman University, endeared herself to the students with her sparkling vivacity and sincere interest in college youth. She led discussions on courtship and marriage and held gab sessions in the girls' dorms.



Each Monday afternoon at 3:30 the executive council of the BSU meets to discuss problems and progress of the religious factions on campus. Besides directing the religious groups, the council sponsored the LISTEN campaign this year. First row, Ann Fuller, Jayne Smithwick, Carol Richardson, Betty Jo Usher, Jim Greene, Faye Tyndall, Ann Roberts, Frances Bullard; second row, Sylvia Keene, Gary West, Jim Stines, Joe Hough, Bob Johnson, Earl Farthing, Patsy Pearce, Joe Stokes, Parker Wilson.

Young Women's Auxiliary



Y.W.A. — Community Missions. These terms are practically synonymous to coeds, for Y.W.A.'s primary aim is to promote community missions.

A most noteworthy project that was characteristic of the activities undertaken by the organization during the year, was the distribution of Thanksgiving boxes to needy families. Ann Roberts, Y.W.A. president, and Mrs. George Griffin, sponsor, directed all projects to successful conclusions.

Attendance tripled when supper was served for fifty cents!

A highlight of the year for the Y.W.A. was the Sweetheart Banquet held in the Cafeteria. The girls and their dates enjoyed good food and fine entertainment. Some of those attending the event are Kitty Booth, Barbara Hill, Lib Yelton, Carolyn Smawley, Gene Jardine, Julia Alford, Rudy Whitley; on the right, Jackie Barnes, Durrell Bullock, Pat Neal, and Tommy Roberts.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union, the organizing thread that weaves all the religious activities on campus together, took advancing strides in the direction of its ultimate goal—the unifying of the Christian precepts with the campus life of the Wake Forest student.

Jim Greene served as president for the year and under his guidance specific aims were realized. One of these was the formation of a Wake County B.S.U. Council that consisted of delegates from Meredith, State College, Shaw, and Southeastern Seminary. Its purpose was to create a fuller understanding among the council members of the various colleges represented. Other projects that were successfully undertaken were the wholehearted support of and participation in the state-wide Listen Cam-

paign by the majority of the social fraternities and entire campus; an expanded mission program in the Negro section of town with special emphasis on aiding in the rebuilding of the Negro church plant that burned during the year; and the Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study that was inaugurated to meet specific devotional and educational needs of the students. This was carried on in conjunction with the local church to promote co-operation between the B.S.U. and the church.

Working behind the scenes and projecting vitality and inspiration into the B.S.U. program, was Miss Pitts Hughes, who came to Wake Forest from the Alabama College to replace Mrs. Virginia Greene as Student Secretary. The year proved a most successful one.



Religious Education Club

"I worked at Ridgecrest last summer, but I hope to work for the Home Mission Board in New Mexico this time." You probably would hear this conversation going on before Betty Jo Usher, President, called the Religious Education Club to order.

During the business session, plans for the annual banquet in Raleigh were discussed.

The program which followed gave helpful information for those students who plan to do professional church work as well as those who plan to take part in the educational programs of their churches.

Seated, Carol Richardson, Nancy Kinnett, Jo King, Dot Canipe, Betty Jo Usher, Sara McIntyre, Julia Alford; standing, Pat Neal, Faye Tyndall, Barbara Beals, Virginia Tyson, Ann Wingham, Fatsy Pearce, Sue Tillman, Jim Dewkins, Bonnie Barber, Ann Fuller, Jean McSwain, Ann Roberts.





First row, Wrenn, Stocks, Stines, Price, Jackson, Farthing; second row, Greene, Durham, Strother, Thompson; third row, Wagster, Hogan, Racine, Stanford; fourth row, Lyles, Riddle, Allen, Nowell; fifth row, Marshall, King, DeHart, Bullock; sixth row, Greene, Hicks, Hough, Varni; seventh row, Ferguson, Scronce, Sodergren, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Hamrick.

Cullom

On a warm Tuesday night a passer-by might well hear the song "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder" coming from the open windows of a side room on the ground floor of the Baptist Church. For this is the weekly meeting place of the Cullom Ministerial Conference.

Buddy Miller led the preachers up the rungs first semester and was succeeded by Earl Farthing, who carried the conference still higher during the second semester.

Their programs were the best, featuring such speakers as Dr. Sankey Blanton, former head of the School of Religion at Wake Forest College, and Mrs. Owen Herring, prominent student leader and counselor.

A wiener roast at Rock Springs and the annual Prophet's Frolic held in Raleigh were the big social events for the year.

DKA

"Who is the speaker tonight?" This question might have been asked of Bill Thompson, first semester president of Delta Kappa Alpha, as the fraternity completed a semester of programs featuring inspirational leaders.

This honorary ministerial fraternity bases its membership requirements on scholarship and participation in campus religious activities. A 2.0 quality point ratio is the scholastic average that its members must maintain to become eligible for admission.

"The purpose of Delta Kappa Alpha is to encourage among ministerial students a higher standard of scholarship, a closer fellowship, and a better understanding of the problems and responsibilities of the ministry."



Future Preachers linger outside the church for a gab session, swapping philosophies along with not-too-deep thoughts. These men are members of Delta Kappa Alpha, honorary fraternity for ministerial students who have been outstanding in scholastic achievements and in religious activities. Lonnie Woolweaver, John I. Durham, Charles Allen, Buck Taylor, Joe Strother, Bill Thompson, Joe Price, Jim Stines, Dr. Hamrick, adviser.

Westminster Fellowship

"Religious participation for 'heretics' on a Baptist college campus?"

"Yea, we got that too."

Westminster Fellowship gives the Methodist and Presbyterian students a chance to "argue . . . concerning God" as well as a chance to share in Christian fellowship.

Mary Ann Hampton, first semester president, and Joe Stokes, serving for the second, led the group into new endeavors in program and extension work for the Westminster group, whose function is similar to that of the Baptist Training Union. Exchange programs were negotiated with the State College Wesley Foundation, enriching and providing variation in the accustomed programs. Also the Wake Westminster group was represented in conferences held on other campuses.



The Westminster Fellowship is a religious organization for both Methodist and Presbyterian students. Active members of the group are, first row, Dee Jarratt, Carol Jennette, Margaret Feeney; second row, Mary Ann Hampton, Esther Seay, Joe Stokes. Throughout the year this group has had well-organized meetings and programs which were inspirational to the participants. They form one of the active units of the B.S.U.



The Canterbury Club is an organization for Episcopalian students. Among the Wake Forest students active in this group are Lou Newsome, Edith Rose, Denise Baxter and James Crosswell. Members have revitalized the organization this year and increased the membership. Many interesting programs have been given and contacts made with other college groups.

Canterbury Club

Organized to provide for Christian Fellowship for the twenty-five Episcopal representatives on a predominantly Baptist campus, the Canterbury Club went further this year, however, and extended invitations to students of other faiths to attend their meetings.

The meetings were held in the Social Science Building on Thursday nights with programs consisting mainly of panel discussions moderated by Dr. Robert M. Helm of the Psychology Department, who also served as faculty adviser for the group. Included in the plans for the year were exchange programs with groups from other schools.

The Reverend Paul Latta, rector of Louisburg parish, served as diocesan adviser and inspirational leader for the group.

Basketball Greeted With Enthusiasm

The month of December brought forth basketball and the Deacons, defending Southern Conference Champions, found themselves starting off in a new league, the A.C.C. Faced with the loss of Jack Williams to the Army plus the most difficult schedule in Deacon basketball history, the season looked as if to be a long and rocky road on which to travel.

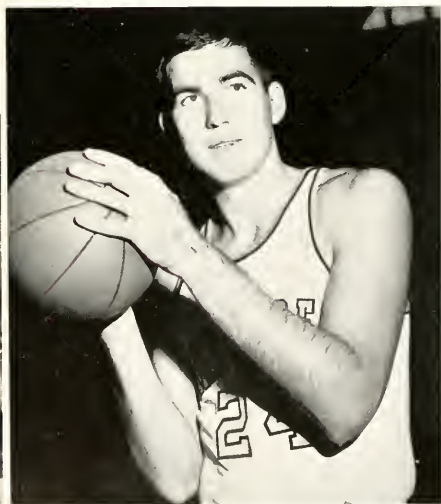
With All-America Dickie Hemric back at the helm, the Deacons won number one by trouncing the V.P.I. Gobblers, 82-55. Hemric led the scoring with 30 points while "Lefty" Davis added 15. The Deacons returned home and won over Davidson in convincing style, 88-46. The next night another victory was added to the string as Maryland was lowned 71-54. Hemric led the scoring in both games getting 22 in each. Davis also added 18 against Davidson and 22 against Maryland.

Next, it was N. C. State. The Wolfpack remembered last year and were bent on revenge. Trailing at halftime, the Deacons came back strong to practically run the State team off the court, winning 81-69. Hemric led the scoring with 30 points.

The Deacons then went north, traveling to Pitts-

burgh to play in the Steel Bowl. Duquesne handed the Deacs their first loss as they won the opener 76-61. Ranked number three in the nation at the time, they stopped the Deacs, but not Hemric who tallied 23 points. Bradley was the opponent the next night and won, 78-74, since the Deacs could do nothing right. Kentucky, ranked number one, was next on the list and the Deacons handled them for two quarters but finally fell behind and lost, 101-69. The Deacons tired in the last half, as they had been up since 6 a.m. waiting for plane connections which had been hampered by snow and sleet. However, Dickie Hemric impressed everyone as he scored 28 points.

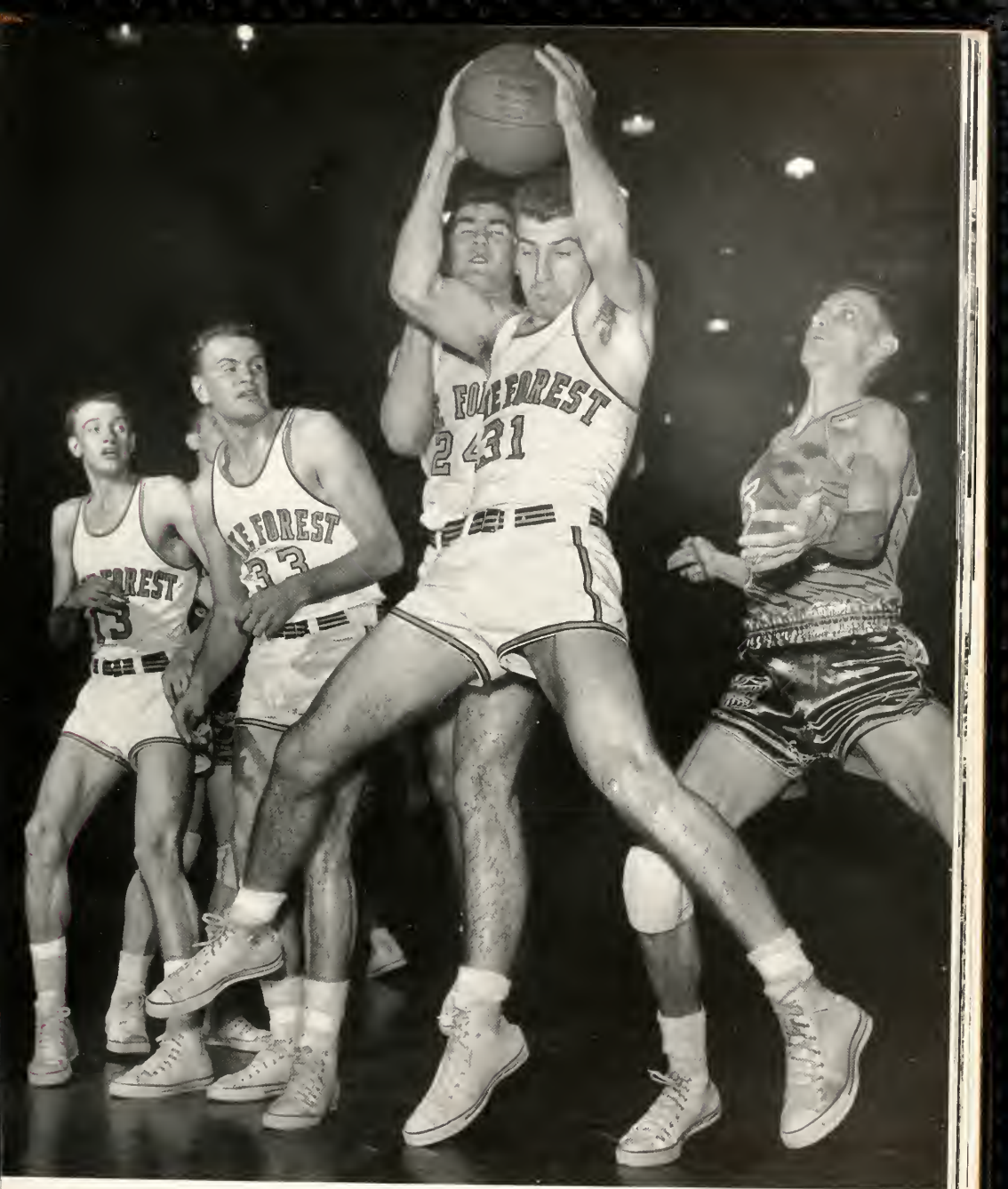
The McCrary Eagles were defeated, and the Deacons followed with a triumph over Washington and Lee the next night. In Raleigh, the Deacons defeated the National A.A.U. Champion Peoria "Cats," 58-57. Hemric tallied 24 in this fine victory. The next night the famed Bevo Francis and io Grande faced the Deacs and won, 67-65, making it a bad night for the Demon Deacons. Francis tallied 32, Hemric, 24.



All-America Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest's pride of the hardwood court, led the ACC in scoring this season. Dickie hovered around a 24 point average per game during regular season play. The big center with the "stove-pipe" legs led his team to a glorious season.

Coach Bones McKinney's son seems to get as excited as his dad while watching the action on the court along with the two coaches and players.





Guard Al DePorter comes down with the rebound in the Peoria game. Looking on are forwards Lefty Davis, 13, Ray Lipstas, 33, and center Dickie Hemric, 24. Since the Peorians were the defending AAU champions, the Deacons' victory was a major triumph. The Deacs seem to have the situation well in hand. (photo by Burnie Batchelor)



Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity, recognizes outstanding classical language students. Members are, seated, Dr. Cronje Earp, adviser, Jack Ferguson, Paul Wrenn, Betty Tribble, Dr. Hubert Poteat, adviser, standing, Jim Tribble, Polly Binkley, Charles Allen, Alice Reavis, Max Linnens, Don Freeman, Joe Price, Jasper Memory, Byrd Barnette, Jerry Tart, Wade Fowler.

Eta Sigma Phi

It's Greek to me—As dense as Latin! Not to the members of this national, undergraduate honorary classical fraternity, who have passed the following requirements for entrance: a mastery in one of the classical languages and a high scholastic average. During the year they tried to stimulate interest in the study of the classics and to increase their knowledge of the art and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. An initiation for new members, recommended by the advisers, Dr. Earp and Dr. Poteat, was held in the spring. Eta Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Chicago in 1914 and the local group was chartered in May, 1943. The officers for the year were president, Paul Wrenn; vice-president, Jack Ferguson; and secretary, Betty Tribble.

Guten Abend — Muchas gracias — Parlez-vous francais? Strange sounds, different nationalities jumbled together form part of a banquet, celebrating Christmas. A German, a Cuban, and a representative from France presented Christmas as celebrated in their native countries at this monthly meeting of the Modern Language Fraternity.

One who has mastered a modern foreign language and who has a high scholastic average is eligible for membership in this honorary fraternity—Sigma Pi Alpha. The president for this year was Dot Raiford; the vice-president, Bob Pratt; the secretaries, Barbara Beals and Willa Dean Freeman; program chairmen, Joe Strother and Gene Jardine; and social chairman, Margaret Davison.

Sigma Pi Alpha

Only outstanding students make Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary modern language fraternity. 1954 fraternity members gather to pose for their photo, strictly on a non-lingual basis. On the floor, Hazel Stevens and Lorraine Munn; seated, Joe Strother, Barbara Beals, Dot Raiford, Willa Dean Freeman, Gene Jardine, Sarah Riecke; standing, Guy Revelle, Jim Stines, Helen Paul, Julia Alford, Jayne Smithwick, Callie Coughlin, Patsy Pearce, Frances Tharrington, Jackie Tarkington, Kay Arant, Betty Jo Usher.





The Glee Club prepares a new number for presentation to the student body during chapel period. First row, J. King, S. Tweed, J. Gale, E. Seay, J. Smithwick, B. Ledbetter, L. Yelton, S. Keene, L. Clark; second row, P. Murphy, M. Hampton, G. Jardine, B. Cumby, C. Jennette, M. Strider, H. Smith, D. Secrest, J. Haywood, J. Russell, R. Granger; third row, V. Tyson, A. Winningham, R. Royal, N. Davis, M. Thomas, J. Pierce, M. Smithwick, J. Porter, J. Pierce, M. Davison, A. Reavis, F. Tyndall, A. Beatty; fourth row, B. Jones, J. Wheeler, H. Stultz, R. Gardner, B. Overstreet, G. West, B. Burris, H. Hedgecock, J. Shurling, L. McCollough, L. Pearce, J. Ward, C. Howe, W. Harris; fifth row, B. Pierce, M. Overcash, D. Hirano, J. Long, F. Royal, D. Logsdon, D. Tatum, J. Abernathy, T. Huff, W. Shearon, W. Holliday, B. Pierce, W. DeLara, J. Wagster, J. Boston, L. Thompson, C. Moretz, C. Benner, J. Gibson, W. Elliott, C. Copeland, L. Black, J. Goode, J. Hinson. Alice Speas is accompanist

Glee Club . . . Last College Stronghold In Seminary

Strains of the Hallelujah Chorus drifted across the campus. The Wake Forest College Glee Club was presenting its outstanding program of the year, Handel's "Messiah," in the College Chapel. The "Messiah" was presented not only here, but also in Raleigh where the Glee Club joined the Civic Music Group in its yuletide presentation.

Crossing the campus in the late afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the student is caught by the melody of voices floating through the air from the top floor of the Seminary Building. The "big room" (the Glee Club's home) is filled with the select vocal talent of the student body as the group prepares for a new selection to be heard in chapel or a medley of spirituals to be presented at some civic club. Upon the podium Professor Thane McDonald (known as "Professor Mac") directs the group.





With the sound of music and marching feet, the R.O.T.C. Color Guard, flags waving in the breeze, leads the formation as Tuesday Drill period begins. Comprising the color guard are Gerald Huth, Bob Bartholomew, Henry Kerfoot, Phil Wichman.

Military Education



Headquarters Company of the Wake Forest College ROTC. First row, Allen Birmingham, Vernon Mitchell, Don Lovelace; second row, Charles Strack, John Parham, Dowell Littleton, George Clayton, John McCall; third row, Bill Slade, Phil Cook, Fred Hill, George Harris, Carol Teeter.

Headquarters Co.



R.O.T.C. Bandmen for 1953-54. First row, Capparella, director, Payne, Day, Dyer, Suggs, Hames; second row, Stillwell, Pearce, Drum, Walker, Pevatte, Edwards, Alfred, Williamson, Stone, Townsend, Millsaps, Claxton, Conway, Burns; third row, Soles, Hollingsworth, Boyette, Cook, Abernathy, Coppedge, Stovall, Icard, Edinger, Costner, Beals, White; fourth row, Stanford, Wallwork, Elam, Britt, Hayes, Griffin, Manteria, Stone, Dilthey, Jones; fifth row, Roberts, Medford, Page, Storey, Hill.

Band Company

Officers of Regimental Headquarters and of the First, Second, and Third Battalions are these Wake Forest R.O.T.C. men. First row, Thomas, Davis, Spencer, Bridgers, Marlow; second row, Churm, Pearson, Ryan, Bobbitt, Stowers, Moore, Hastings, Cutts, Turner; third row, Ferris, Pappendick, Gibson, Scott, Burton, Lee, Steurer, McDonald. Not pictured, W. J. Townsend, Regimental Commander of the Wake Forest Group.

Officers





Company A

Company A members are, first rank, Garrison, Rogers, Tribble, Pate, Holding, Caldwell; second rank, Smith, Harris, McCollough, Davis, Peltechia, Wolf, Lawson, Moore, McLaurin; third rank, McDonald, May, McDaniel, Mauney, Gardner, Sharpe, Martin, Horn, Lawson; fourth rank, Rock, McGinley, Rooks, Spellman, Jordan, Midgette, Woodruff, Chandler, Egerton. Company A is under the command of J. E. Tribble.



Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Company B, are, first row, R. S. Nelson, Ratliff, White, Lake, Smith, Powell, Hall, Thompson; second row, Dean, Durgin, Wallace, Mooneyham, Kelly, Strother, Wood; third row, Wrenn, Daniels, Ward, Morrow, Martin, Shiner, Beaver; fourth row, Holt, Bishop, Skidmore, Love, Stepusin, C. M. Nelson, Pitts. Company B is under the command of I. Beverly Lake, junior, of Wake Forest.

Company B

Company C

Members of the R.O.T.C., Company C, are, first row, Yoder, Wilson, Hillenbrand, Earley, Hester, Adams, Moss; second row, Elmore, Anglin, Pearce, Honeycutt, Tarlton, VanderWende, Powers, Powell, Overcash, Roberts, Austin; third row, Clark, Healy, Picone, Richards, Johnson, Lanier, Pridgen, Lineberger, Bryant, King; fourth row, Carter, Rowe, Gerring, Oberg, Umphlett, Sicielloff, Rhinehardt, Roszel, Salley, Wyatt.





Company E. First row, Swatzel, McIntyre, Lassiter, Tucker, Bloxom, Humphrey, Reading; second row, Whims, Wilson, Roberts, Starling, Shepard, Tyndall, Stallings, Faison, Tate, Chesney, Sneed, Todd, Stamey; third row, Kirby, Adams, Reinhart, Poindexter, Reid, Whisnant, Sapp, Veach, Tiley, Abbott; fourth row, Carter, Roberts, Shurling, Pleasants, Snipes, Aldrich, Ward, Teague, Williams, Lovelace.

Company E



Company F

Members of two platoons which make up Company F are, first row, Meyer, Hedgecock, Brannock, Burgess, Callen, Brooks, Maynard; second row, Waggoner, Thompson, White, Baucom, Tiley, Robinson, Wrenn, Bennett, Beck, Cleary; third row, Bell, Williams, Ward, Watkins, Wilkinson, Bunch, Arendall, Bellamy, Bartholomew, McKeel; fourth row, Gresham, Wall, Watkins, Hendrix, Royal, Swicord, Arnold, Barefoot, Aydlett.

Company G. First row, Gryder, Stegall, Johnson, R. G. Davis, Monroe; second row, Waters, Black, Ferry, Bailey, Britt, Wallace, Ketchie, Crawley, G. M. Davis, Daughtridge, Craven, Simpson; third row, Overstreet, Blanton, Church, Burns, Dawkins, Cook, Daniel, Conner, R. L. Davis; fourth row, Bail, Chester, Buie, Walsh, Lee, Edwards, Crouch, Dunn, Rastom. Company G is under the command of J. J. Johnson, Lenoir junior.

Company G





Company I

Front, O'Brien, Rowland, Privette, Koontz, Brincefield, Stanley; second, Moore, Merola, Herrmann, Graebing, Hirano, Blankenship, Jones, Whedbee, Harris, Kester, Jeffords, Jones, Turlington; third, Robinson, Harding, Lehto, Hartness, Drake, Memory, Coley, Ketner, Jones, Doyle, Wood; fourth, Weeks, Hancock, Garren, Durham, Cottrell, Wood, Deviney, Gentry, Holcomb, Johnson, Ketner, Bradshaw. Company I.



Company K

Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Company K, are, first row, Horton, Russ, Vincoli, Davis, Beach; second row, Bandy, Killian, Stokoe, Lewis, Mabe, Guthrie, Clement, Barnes, Crawley, Turner; third, Howell, Moore, Johnson, Inge, Robinson, Kilby, Royster, Gaddy; fourth, row, Meadows, Hasty, Lee, Fierce, Mazman, ReVile, Morton, Wallace. Company K is under the command of R. W. Vincoli.

Company L

First rank, Adams, Kehoe, Denson, Whittaker; second rank, Bland, Wagster, Brickhouse, Flinchum, Tyler, Wheeler, Kimbro, Covington, Stultz, Dotson, Holoman; third rank, Dupree, Starling, Preslar, Smith, Houchins, Harris, Cox, Lamm, Bowden, Coghill, Copeland; fourth rank, Tench, Scruggs, Vaughn, Senter, Lawing, Canady, Biggers, Denton, Harris, Daughtridge, Guidon, Anderson. L Company Commander, J. E. Kehoe.



Going Over "Fool's Hill"

The term sophomore means "wise fool" so they say, but the sophomores at Wake Forest are exceptions in more ways than one. It is that they haven't yet figured out just what college is all about. But they've been studying about it, and they've decided that it's some kindly of a contest to see which of them will be Albert Einsteins and which of them will be—well, will just be. Most of them don't even know where it is that they're agoing, but their college education should be their ticket.

The importance of college finally sank in, and this year was one of concentrated study as well as fun and good times. It was a period when decisions that would influence their whole lives were made, and ideas and ambitions were beginning to be realized. Active in all organizations, the sophomores made themselves known as a class that would not soon be forgotten.

Girls could date on Thursday nights . . . English 3 was a killer . . . Friday nights at the Humpty Dumpty . . . those trips to Raleigh . . . we knew how to get out of eight o'clock classes . . . Mrs. O. B. and window panes snowballed . . . T.V. sets . . . we got the hang of political parties . . . afternoons at the baseball diamond . . . Deacon Light Dedications . . . Francis's and that last cup of coffee.



The "Big Three" of the Sophomore class, Ruffin Johnson, vice-president; Carolyn Huff, secretary; and Bill Aldrich, president, show the big smiles and friendliness that gained for them the votes of their fellow classmates.



Louis Edgar Adams, Jr.	Marion, Md.
Ralph Lee Adams	Rocky Mount
Willia Jean Akins	Varina
William Earl Aldrich	Wellesley, Mass.

William Clifton Allred	Winston-Salem
Mary Chester Applewhite	Raleigh
Dan B. Andrews	Fuquay Springs
E. Lee Anglin, Jr.	Piedmont

Alexander Tilden Austin	Marshville
Donald Grady Baise	Raleigh
Edgar Franklin Bandy	Rocky Mount
Robert Thomas Bartholomew	Rocky Mount



Martha Geneva Bazemore Aulander
 William R. Beach Madison
 Mary Frances Beddingfield Wake Forest
 John Albert Behrmann Hackensack, N. J.
 Barbara Jan Bell Spartanburg, S. C.

Berdon Manley Bell, Jr. Silver Springs, Md.
 Pauline Edith Binkley Wake Forest
 William Lawrence Bland Burgaw
 Robert Rash Blankenship Statesville
 Linda Lenora Boothe Durham

Edwin Wells Bowden Teachey
 Gray Thomas Boyette Wendell
 Preston H. Bradshaw Rocky Mount
 Johnny H. Brantley Raleigh
 Bobby Gene Bridges Shelby

Elizabeth Phelps Bridges Lattimore
 Joe Freeman Britt Lumberton
 Julie Lea Britt Asheville
 Mary Louise Brock Charlotte
 Harold Ray Brown Zebulon

Class of 1956

Jack Dempsey Bryant Chatham, Va.
 Joseph Edwin Bullock Lumberton
 Donald Branch Bunch Edenton
 Frances Devon Burcham State Road

John Cahill Dorchester, Mass.
 Bobby Lee Caldwell Maiden
 Robert David Caldwell Lumberton
 Burton George Campbell, Jr. Greensboro

Donald R. Canady Fayetteville
 Charles Judson Carter Asheville
 Marvin Pendleton Carter, Jr. Charlotte
 Lewis Clarence Carlton, Jr. Kinston

Charles Shuler Cherry Roseboro
 Walter E. Clark Asheville
 Jimmie Ray Cleary North Wilkesboro
 Harold Downy Coley Raleigh

Dinah Jean Cooke Aulander
 Gary Benjamin Copeland Beaufort
 Carl Mayan Coppedge Rocky Mount
 Clarence Lee Corbett Dunn



William Edwin Cox
 Randall Kirkman Creech
 James J. Crosswell
 Naomi Louise Crumpler
 Betty Aileen Cumby
 Carolyn Joy Curtiss
 Clay Cuthrell Daughtridge
 Lowell D. Davis
 Nancy Lou Davis

Terry E. Davison
 Richard Carlton Day
 Howard Arnold Dean, Jr.
 Sue Perry Deaton
 Willard Shipman DeLara
 Richard Franklin DeVinney
 James G. Dissel
 William Grady Dotson, Jr.
 Barbara Ann Drum

Frances Dean Duncan
 Jim Dunn
 Joseph Landis Dupree
 Robert Welch Dyer, Jr.
 Wilbur Emanuel Early
 Garnie Egbert Edwards

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 Baltimore, Md.
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 Asheville
 Rocky Mount
 Johnston City, Ill.
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 Charlotte
 Norfolk, Va.
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 Wake Forest
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Roxboro
 Scotland Neck
 Smithfield
 Wake Forest
 Wake Forest
 Clinton

Laura Mae Edwards
 Mildred Joyce Edwards
 James Franklin Elam, Jr.

Joseph Elliot Elmore
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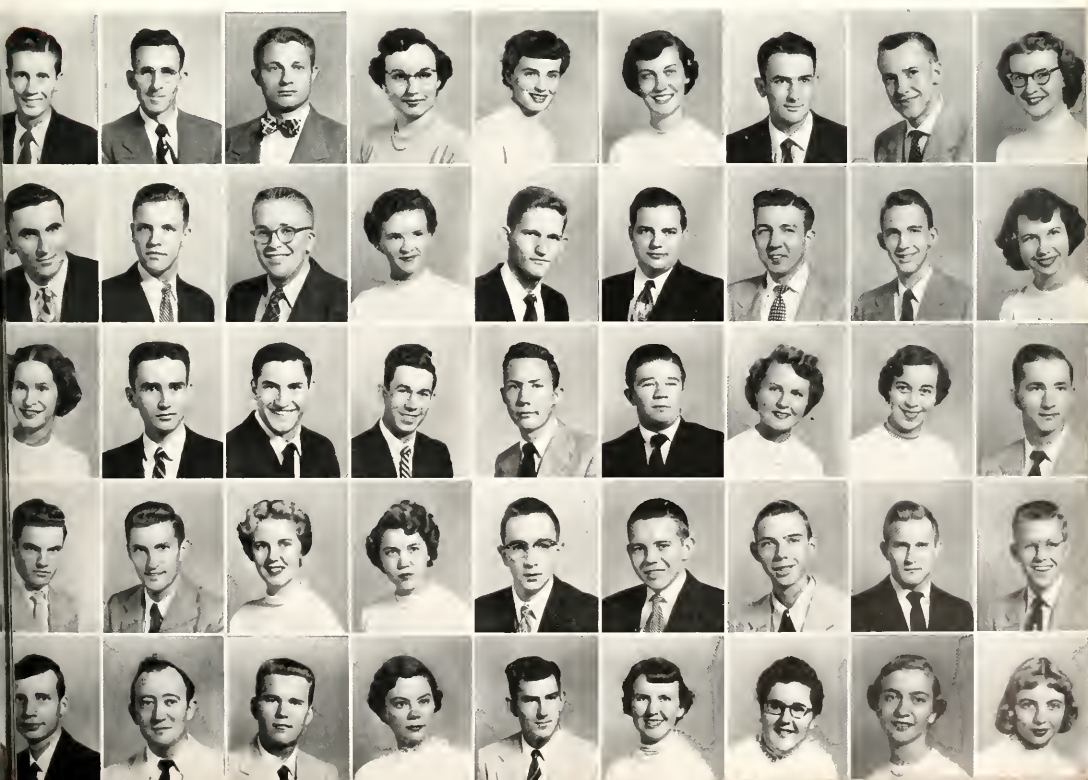
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 James Richard Gross
 Barbara Gurganus
 Walton Bell Guthrie
 Mary Ann Hampton
 Elizabeth E. Hamrick
 Betty Jo Hansen
 Jackie Elizabeth Harris

Sophomores

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 Spring Hope
 Charlotte

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 Franklinton
 Burlington
 Holly Hill, S. C.
 Bassett, Va.
 Raleigh
 Raleigh
 Statesville
 Roanoke, Va.

Behaven
 Henderson
 Sanford
 Williamston
 Fayetteville
 Forest City
 Cliffside
 Raleigh
 Williamston



Sophomores

Richard Sutherland Harris
 Arlivia Jane Haywood
 Charlotte Mae Hedgpeth
 Robert Taylor Hedrick
 Owen Fennell Herring, III
 Deane William Hillenbrand
 Ava Alliene Hinkle
 Martha Preslar Hobbs
 Edward Thomas Hogan

Dale Voss Holland
 Walter Claude Hollingsworth
 William Dunning Holoman, Jr.
 Currie Linwood Holt
 James Kemp Holt
 James Harold Homesley
 Gene Edwin Honeycutt
 Brodie Earl Hood
 Roy Foshee Houchins

William Bryant Howell
 Carolyn Sue Huff
 Thomas Jackson Huff

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 Wake Forest
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 Charlotte
 Durham

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 Hickory
 Charlotte
 Winterville
 Wake Forest
 Brookhaven, Miss.

Lincolnton
 Wake Forest
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 Rochester, Minn.
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Mt. Airy
 Marion
 Wilson
 Rockingham



Frank Henry McRae
Coy Ephraim Mabe, Jr.
John Lawrence Mallory
Arthur Blake Maness
Claude Bordette Marshall

Salisbury
Prospect Hill
Statesville
Raleigh
Jacksonville



Giles Lang Martin
Hilda Maulden
Charles Edwin Meadows
Pat Meares
Jasper Durham Memory

Everetts
Kannapolis
Kernersville
Fairbluff
Wake Forest



Matthew Vito Merola
Sylvia Ray Messick
Coreina C. Mishoe
Donald Ray Monroe
Ernest Linwood Moore

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Winston-Salem
Tabor City
High Point
Franklinton



Harold Lee Moore
Shirley Ray Moore
Shirley Ann Mudge
Sylvia Lorraine Munn
Patricia Anne Neal

Hickory
Yadkinville
Fuquay Springs
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Littleton Common, Mass.
Laurinburg

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Marietta Perry
Robert Franklin Pierce
Jack Williamson Pitts

Hickory
Edenton
Sharon Hill, Pa.
Spring Hope

JoAnne Powell
Patricia Gayle Privette
Douglas Holder Pruden
Helen Marie Puckett

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Raleigh
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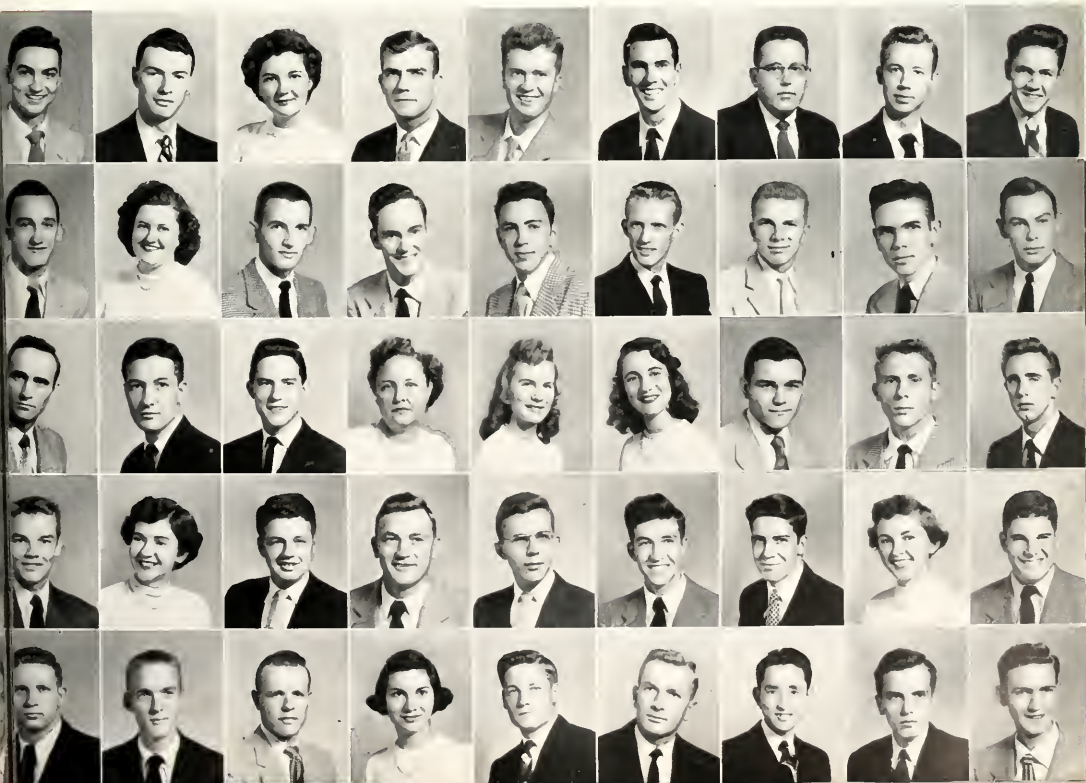
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 Rocky Mount
 Candor
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 Anderson, S. C.
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Forward Ray Lipstas attempts a difficult shot while perched precariously on the back of Duke's Rudy D'Emilio in a Dixie Classic game at the Coliseum. The shot was not good, but Ray made both free throws. He was uninjured. (photo by Burnie Batchelor)



Mad Magician Davis puts a hex on the ball as a Tulane player jumps on him. photo by Burnie Batchelor

"Big Show" In Raleigh

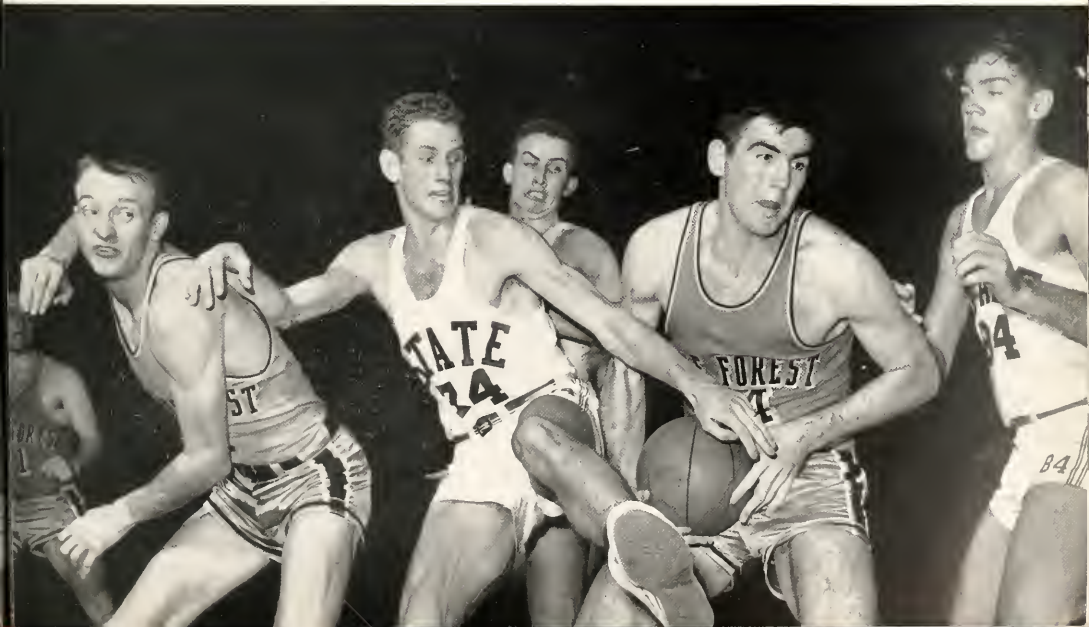
Again the Demon Deacons were entered in the annual Dixie Classic to defend their third place standing while gunning for the championship. Included this year, in addition to the usual Big Four teams, were Tulane, Seton Hall, Oregon State, and Navy.

In their first game, the Deacons defeated Tulane, 72-65. The Deacs led most of the way but never held a commanding lead. The next night brought Duke and Wake Forest together, and the Deacs have never experienced a more horrible first quarter as the Dukes jumped into a twenty-point lead which proved too much to overcome. The Blue Devils won, 83-66. Henric tallied 26 points in this losing effort.

It was State against Wake Forest for the third place championship, since the Wolfpack had lost their first Classic game to Navy. They quickly lost their second one, however, as the Deacons walloped the Pack, 86-79, in a game more lopsided than the score indicates. Henric with 24, Lyles with 20, and DePorter with 20 led the Deacon scoring.

The Duke Blue Devils replaced State as champions, with Navy coming in second and Wake Forest third. Dickie Henric made the All-Tournament team for the third consecutive year.

Beauties of the basketball court, Davis, State's Tyler, 74, Henric and another State man, Shavlik, 84, are caught in glamorous poses while Tyler tries to cut in on Henric who is determined to hold that ball. (photo by Burnie Batchelor)



January

JANUARY Dean Weathers took orders for horn-rimmed glasses and Oxford gray suits. . . .
"You've got to look the part too, boys" . . . new stained-glass windows were placed in Simmons Dorm . . . stained with the tears of those who paid for 'em . . . clubs became the rage . . . Sociology, International Relations, French, German, and the Club for those who couldn't get in anything else . . . the basketball team beat some crumbs (Duke) in the W.P. crackerbox (Gore Gym) . . . Miss Jo graciously served snow cream during the big blizzard and even put some in her freezer for summer . . . yum.





Jumping for the elusive ball, Jim DeVos, 22, and Duke's Bernie Janicki and Ronnie Mayer vie to take the rebound while Dickie Henric and Lefty Davis, with mouths wide open, gaze expectantly. The Deacs came out on the better end of the game in Gore Gymnasium, driving their fans wild with their great performance. Students expressed their joy in after-game bell-ringing.





Billy Lyles

Dickie Hemric

John Kotecki, who returned to Wake Forest after a stint with Uncle Sam, showed great promise as a rebounder before a knee injury put him out for the rest of the year.



Hemric takes a huge leap, clutching the ball tightly to keep it from State's Shavlik. (photo by Burnie Batchelor)

Bad "Footwork"

Possessing an 8-5 record the Deacs played their first 1954 game in Philadelphia against St. Joseph's College. The Deacon basketeers took the lead from the start and went on to win handily, 71-53. Dickie Hemric led the Deacs with 26 points although he injured his ankle while grabbing a rebound. Next it was Madison Square Garden for the Deacs and with Hemric injured they were unable to come through and Seton Hall won by 89-78. Lefty Davis poured in 28 points to take high-scoring honors for the night.

The Deacons returned home to meet Carolina with Hemric unable to play and missing the first game of his collegiate career. It was nip and tuck throughout, with a last-minute shot deciding the game in the Tar Heels' favor, 66-65. Lefty Davis with 24 and Frank McRae with 16 led Wake Forest's scoring.

With Hemric's foot still bothering him, Duke came to meet the Deacs. Through the first three quarters and part of the fourth, the game was excitingly close. But it was not for long, as the Deacons went wild at the last and scored 17 points in a period of two minutes. This broke the game open with the Deacs winning, 96-89, as Hemric scored 34.

State College was next for the Deacs. The Wolf-pack was desperate for revenge and pressed the Deacons defensively during the entire game. This factor plus the limited effectiveness of Hemric spelled defeat for the Deacons by a 93-78 score.



"Our Speaker for the Evening is —"



Sociology Club, floor, Janie Snipes, Ann Winningham; front, Ann Stallings, Frances Bullard, Delia Aycock, Margaret Davison, Dot Canipe; back, Ann Williams, Marian Cabe, Jean Manner, Ed Williford, Nancy Kinnett, Anita Brooks.

Sociology Club

The folks who belong to this club not only claim to be able to understand and find the answer to their own problems, but they also claim to know how to solve other people's difficulties. At least, it seems so, for these Sociology majors and minors who constitute the Sociology Club have channeled their energies and interests in a study of man as a social being and the relationship between man and his environment.

Their monthly programs have presented much information concerning the work in state institutions which is available for social workers. Dr. Clarence H. Patrick, head of the Paroles Board in North Carolina while on leave of absence from the faculty of Wake Forest College, led the club in a study of the penal system in North Carolina.

The club took several time-outs during the year for some social life which was climaxed with a picnic in the spring. Presiding this year was Delia Aycock. The other officers were: vice-president, Roy Morehead; secretary, Dot Canipe; program chairmen, Frances Bullard and Ann Stallings.



Students who form the German club on campus are Gayle Privette, Mary Ann Hampton, Louise Clarke, Mary Smithwick, Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Richard H. Hamilton, Professor Kenneth Keeton, Dorsey Shaffer, and Bob Simpson.

German Club

"Sprechen Sie Deutsche, meine Freunde?" Well, some do and some don't. The previous sentence would classify the members of the German Club which consists of students taking the language as well as some German natives. The club, under the direction of Professor Keeton, adviser; Dorsey Shaffer, president; Pat Price, vice-president; and Jo Chandler, secretary-treasurer, is open to all German students who have nothing else to do for an hour and a half on the second and fourth Thursday night. During the year the German Club enjoyed seeing *Martin Luther* and eating at the Hofbrau Haus in Raleigh. The German students especially enjoyed the "murdering" of pronunciation of the language when seven students presented "Die Meisterschaft," a play by Mark Twain. Other programs included speakers, slides, and singing.

"Frohe Weilmacht und die besten Wunche zum Neuen Jahr!" These were the sentiments of all who attended the annual Christmas party. The party had all the trimmings including American punch and cookies, German Christmas carols and dances.

or "Mr. President—"



French club, front, Phillips, Tharrington, Tribble, Maulden, Puckett; second, Alford, Flippin, Hinkle, Ford, Whedbee; third, Munn, Hughes, Beals; fourth, Secrest, Beatty, Starling; standing in rear, Paul, Franklin, Perry, Stevenson.

French Club

The New Year's cake, a French custom, was cut to reveal the trinket hidden within. The Queen, the lucky one who discovered it, ruled over the New Year's party as the French Club watched the wonderful airplane shots of Paris taken by Professor Allen. This event and the Christmas party were two of the biggest social events of the year for *les élèves de français*. A little bit of France was transported to every meeting of this club which is open to all who are interested in France and its language. One-act plays, folk dances, songs, and skits presented by the French conversation class make up the monthly programs designed to stimulate interest in this country. One of the most interesting programs featured Miss Helen Paul, student member of the club, who told of her visit to France during the past summer. Margaret Davison, with the help of the faculty adviser, Miss Mary Frances McFeeters, presided over the club. The other officers were: vice-president, Steve Mahaley; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Beals; social chairmen, Notie Vay White and Charles Meadows; and publicity chairman, Benny Wrenn.

What's going on in the world? The International Relations Club is vitally interested in sultans, kings, uprisings, and big meetings in all foreign affairs. Such an interest is the single requirement for membership in this club.

The programs at the bi-monthly meetings featured several interesting speakers. During the year, Professor Francis Paschal from Duke spoke on the Exchange Student Program, and Dr. Steinspring, also from Duke, spoke on Jewish-Arab relations. Dr. Steinspring discussed this crisis in the Near East by taking the Arab point of view. In reply to this pro-Arab discussion, Mrs. E. J. Evans, wife of the mayor of Durham, presented the Jewish views of the question at the following I.R.C. meeting. Other programs consisted of student participation in panel discussions on foreign governments, and several interesting summaries of travels in Europe were given by Dr. Parcell, Helen Paul, and Dan Walton. The club was led during the year by George Weaver.

I R C



Getting the inside dope on world events are those in the I.R.C. First row, Tye Tucker, Jim Johnson, Wayne Pennell, Tommy Elmore, Seiki Kinjo; second row, Polly Binkley, Ann Stallings, June Driver, Anne Lide, Callie Anne Coughlin.



The Dean of the Wake Forest College School of Law is an alumnus of the school which he now serves as head man. Dean Carroll W. Weathers oversees a faculty which includes six other full-time teachers.

Law School

January . . . lights burned later and later in the Heck-Williams Building . . . quiet figures, arms piled high with books, manipulating the double doors. Greetings met with mumbled hellos, a general statutes' citation, or a blank stare, depending on how close it was to exam day. Professors and students alike suffered with the strain. Realizing that careers and life ambitions hung in the balance, tension was terrific.

But exams passed, and so did most of the students.

Professors once more turned their attention to their many outside activities, activities that have contributed much to the high standing of Wake Forest Law School. Dean Weathers' outstanding influence on law library studies, Professor Powers' and Dr. Lee's positions on the General Statutes Commission brought recognition to the School.

Professors Machen and Sizemore were excellent additions to the faculty. Besides their high standings as teachers, the addition of another banjo player to the faculty made social programs more enjoyable.

Dr. Timberlake's classes were especially popular this year because students realized that this would be their last chance to study under the grand old gentleman of N. C. An outstanding educator, researcher, and beloved teacher, Dr. Timberlake's influence on the law of North Carolina will long be felt.



Edgar W. Timberlake, Jr.
Professor of Law



Robert E. Lee
Professor of Law



Leonard S. Powers
Professor of Law

In the death of Professor William Curtis Soule on July 26, 1953, the School of Law has lost a valued and useful member of its Faculty.

Professor Soule in 1946 joined the Law Faculty of Wake Forest College as Associate Professor and in 1952 was promoted to Professor. His career as a member of the Law Faculty was distinguished not only by his teaching and other services in the School of Law but also by his many and varied contributions to College and community life. He was never too busy to lay aside his own affairs in order to advise or confer with his students and to lend any assistance which they might need.

Although called from this world when he had only entered upon the threshold of his maximum usefulness, Professor Soule had lived much and lived long through noble thought and generous deeds.

Bill Soule's innate kindness, his generous impulses, the warmth of his friendship, his high ideals, and his exemplary Christian character will live forever in the hearts and minds of all who knew him. This College, this community, are better for his having passed this way.

Carroll W. Weathers, Dean
Wake Forest School of Law



William Soule



Richard D. Gilliam, Jr.
Professor of Law

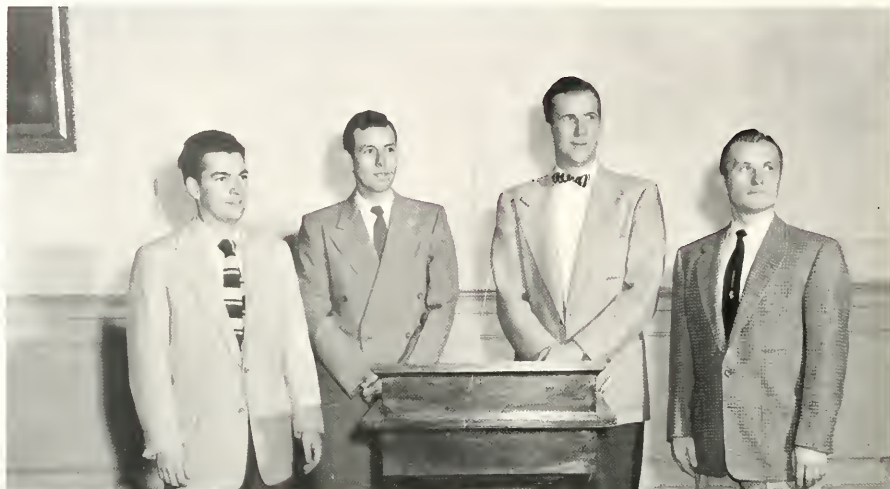


Ernest W. Machen, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Law



James E. Sizemore
Assistant Professor of Law

Student Bar Association



To maintain the "honor and dignity of the legal profession among law students," the Student Bar Association of the Law School elected John Hall, secretary; Al Thomas, vice-president; Lester Martin, president; Luther Britt, treasurer, for 1953-54.

"Your Honor, I contend that Wake Forest coeds are —" argues Charles "Red" Barham, a third year law student, as he takes his turn in Moot Court competition, an important phase of the Law School curriculum.



The S. B. A. began an active program early in the fall semester with an orientation program and smoker, acquainting the new students with the new world that is to be their home for the next three years. Culminating this program was the annual fall banquet where Judge L. R. Varner, distinguished alumnus from Lumberton, delivered the address.

The Second Annual Law day was held in April, with 1,200 active alumni invited to join with the law students in a day-long program of meetings and discussions, topped by a banquet with a distinguished speaker. At this time a portrait of the late Professor Bruce White was presented to the Law School, completing the collection of portraits of the three men who are considered the founders of the Law School—Gulley, Timberlake, and White.

Effective next year the Law School will no longer be a part of the undergraduate student body and will have no voice in its government or elections. Consequently it was necessary to make provisions for a student council and honor code for the Law School. This undertaking, requiring a complete revision of the constitution, was completed by the S. B. A. under the direction of its very able general and class officers.



Third Year Class Officers, Ken Ward, president; Mrs. Nancy Fadum, secretary; George Mitchell, Jr., treasurer; not pictured, Everett Henry, vice-president.

Third Year

Charles Dewey Barham, B.S., LL.B., Raleigh; Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; President, Student Body 2; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Kappa Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa, president 2; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." **Gerald Reid Chandler**, B.A., LL.B., Albemarle; Phi Alpha Delta; Delta Sigma Phi; Student Legislature 3; Young Republican Club, president 3.

Nancy Fields Fadum, LL.B., Raleigh; Phi Delta Phi, honorary member; Class secretary 3. **Boyce G. Gibson, Jr.**, B.S., LL.B., Mooresville; Phi Alpha Delta.

Bernard A. Harrell, B.S., LL.B., Amskie; Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Young Democrats Club, president 3. **Everett Lawrence Henry**, B.S., LL.B., Lumberton; Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Young Democrats Club 2, 3; Monogram Club 1; Class treasurer 2; Class vice-president 3.

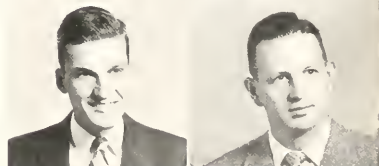
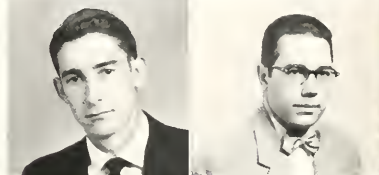
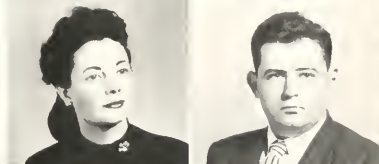
Lester Poindexter Martin, Jr., A.B., U.N.C., LL.B., Mocksville; Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; secretary, Student Bar Association 2; president, Student Bar Association 3; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." **George Cree Mitchell**, LL.B., Wake Forest; Phi Delta Phi; Class treasurer 3.

Wiley Francis Mitchell, Jr., B.A., LL.B., Youngsville; Alpha Sigma Phi; Phi Delta Phi; Pi Kappa Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; WFDD Station Manager 1; Debate Squad 1; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." **Rudolph Grantley Singleton, Jr.**, Fayetteville; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Alpha Delta; Young Democrats Club

Alvin A. Thomas, LL.B., Winston-Salem; Phi Delta Phi; vice-president, Student Bar Association 3; Senator, N. C. Student Legislature 2; **Kennedy Wooten Ward**, B.S., LL.B., New Bern; Theta Chi; Phi Delta Phi; Class vice-president 2, Class president 3; WFDD 1; Monogram Club 1; Young Democrats Club 1, 2.

Dewey Wallace Wells, B.S., LL.B., Henderson; Phi Delta Phi; Representative to Student Legislature 2. **William Wray White, Jr.**, B.A., LL.B., Greensboro; Sigma Pi; Phi Delta Phi; Class vice-president 1; Young Democrats Club, president 2.

Charles Ellis Williams, Jr., B.S., LL.B., Lexington; Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi. **Charles Roland Williams**, A.B., East Carolina College, LL.B., Erwin; Phi Alpha Delta.



Second Year



"Your Honor," "objection" and "guilty or not guilty" are all a part of the vocabularies of these Second Year Class officers. Standing, Harry Hill, treasurer; Pat Mast, vice-president; Sam Jenkins, secretary; seated in front, Al Bunton, president.

John V. Blackwell
James E. Bonner
Kenneth K. Bridges
Leslie E. Browder

Fayetteville
Raleigh
Shelby
Winston-Salem

Albert J. Bunton
Harold M. Edwards
Wade M. Gallant, Jr.
Harry R. Hill, Jr.

Wake Forest
Wadesboro
Raleigh
Trenton, N. J.

Parks H. Icenhour
Sam Jenkins, Jr.
Doyle E. Lowder
David Patterson Mast

Durham
Walstonburg
Albemarle
Sugar Grove

Joe B. Mauney
John Benjamin Miles
William L. Moses
William E. Musselwhite

Shelby
McLeansville
Aberdeen
Lumberton

William B. Ray
Wesley L. Roach
John H. Rush
Albert B. Russ

Wake Forest
Wendell
Spray
Wilmington

Thomas E. Strickland
Carroll W. Weathers, Jr.
Alan J. White
James L. Young

Goldsboro
Raleigh
Wynneood, Pa.
Somerville, N. J.



First Year



David W. Bailey	Winston-Salem
Gilbert H. Burnett	Burgaw
William P. Campbell	High Point
Clarence E. Gerrans	Kinston
Philip P. Godwin	Gatesville
F. Cooper Hamilton	Morehead City

John C. Jones	Winton
Richard L. Kennedy	Portsmouth, Va.
Jack E. Klass	Thomasville
John Riggs	High Point
Allan B. Wall	Liberty
Hugh M. Wilson	Rutherfordton

The First Year Law class members deemed these men to be the most worthy to lead them in their activities. Class officers selected were: Phil Godwin, president; Gil Burnett, secretary; Jack Gerrans, treasurer; and John Hoots, vice-president, 1953-54.



This chapter of Phi Delta Phi was named after Chief Justice Thomas Ruffin, one of the most respected judges North Carolina has produced. Ruffin Inn received its charter in 1947 and since that time has made great contributions to the educational and social phases of the law student's life at Wake Forest. For six straight years Ruffin Inn has won the faculty scholarship trophy. The spring initiation and banquet is held each year with the Inns of Phi Delta Phi at neighboring law schools. Local members are, first row, Jack Hodgkin, John Hoots, Carroll Weathers, Jr., Dewey Wells, Everett Henry, Prof. Leonard Powers, Alvin Thomas, Wiley Mitchell, Ben Miles, Kennedy Ward; second row, Luther Britt, Charles Barham, Bill White, Charles E. Williams, Bernard Harrell, Dick Gordon, Al White, Harry Hill, Sam Jenkins; third row, Paul Nelson, Jim Young, Parks Icenhour, Wade Gallant Ken Bridges, Lester Martin, Hugh Wilson, Bill Moses, Les Browder. Adviser for the fraternity is Professor Powers

Phi Delta Phi

Ruffin Inn

Founded: 1869

Established at Wake Forest:
December 6, 1947

Mrs. Dewey Wells



For some it was the third year and the bar; for others it was the second year and Equity; for others it was the first year and Trial Exams; for the rest, it was later than they thought.

With visions of sugar plums and the trip to the Promised Land coming closer Phi Delta Phis prepared to bid a sad adieu to the old campus. Law students were indeed grateful to learn where the new law building will be located at the college at Winston-Salem; it will be right across the road from the new girls' dorm.

Do not think that all the time was spent in smoke dreams. Phi Delts worked hard to keep up their scholastic record, to remain "wheels" in campus activities and to dabble in politics. On nights when the view was not too good they even studied in the north classroom. Can you imagine? When it all got to be too much, there was always somebody willing to run down to Francis' for a cup of liquid gold . . . when they could afford it.

Senator Martin is drafting a bill for the construction of a barricade at the end of the Yadkin River bridge to keep the Forsyth lawyers out of Davie County.

Of course none will ever forget that it is as highly reprehensible to steal money from the government as it is to steal the milk off the step of a widow's home or the fatback out of her smoke house. And if by chance you should pass the open door of the Phi Delt house you might hear them sing two stanzas of "Sweet Hour of Procrastination" followed by one verse of "Let Us All Gather Down by the N. C. General Statutes."

Leonard S. Powers, Adviser



The Officers of Ruffin Inn Chapter for the 1953-54 location. Seated, Leonard Powers, adviser; standing, George Mitchell, historian; Al Thomas, clerk; Everette Henry, exchequer; Dewey Wells, magistrate.

Bill Moses settles down for a long session with a law book over at the Phi Delta Phi house. Moses is caught in a pose familiar to all law students who find it quite necessary to keep their noses in close contact with books.



Phi Alpha Delta

Edgar W. Timberlake Chapter

Founded: 1898

Established at Wake Forest:
October 14, 1947



Miss Lula Shepherd

In October, 1947, the Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity was installed as the Edgar W. Timberlake Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity in impressive ceremonies followed by a banquet at which the late J. Melville Broughton, former Governor of North Carolina and United States Senator, paid tribute to the venerable legal scholar and professor for whom the Wake Forest College Law School's Chapter is named. It is with this heritage that members of the "house on the corner" wrote another active, interesting page in the chapter's history. Members of the Edgar W. Timberlake Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, founded in 1898, are, first row, Bill Musselwhite, Rudolph Singleton, Gerald Chandler, John Hall, James Sizemore, Al Bunton, Louis Piccoli, Doyle Lowder, Harold Edwards; second row, Bill Ray, Pat Mast, Joe Manney, John Blackwell, Albert Russ, Jack Gerrans, Linville Roach; third row, John Rush, Gilbert Burnett, Jack Klass, Wesley Bailey, Cooper Hamilton, Jim Bonner, Perry Walker.





James E. Sizemore, Adviser

The house on the corner had another good year. September brought new inmates to the Legal Corner, new pledges into the fold and new resolutions to study for those ever present exams. The new inmates prospered, the new pledges were a fine addition, and the new resolutions . . . well, they caused a few weeks of work and then went the way of all good resolutions.

October saw the boys and their dates getting good hot chicken out at Johnny's and hearing a rousing after-dinner speech by alumnus Herbert Seawell at the annual induction banquet. Christmas vacation was a little spoiled by the presence of oncoming exams, and January found the lights on the corner burning late as P.A.D.'s pulled down the books.

January meant but one thing: EXAMS. The last chance to hit a 67 average. . . . You don't suppose they'll draft me. . . . Is it a tort? . . . Mebbe so, mebbe so. . . . There ought to be another set of cans around somewhere. It was hard to say goodbye in February to those who graduated. President Charlie Williams was one of those lost.

It was a relief to have a new semester starting with a fresh chance, but waiting for grades to come out was pure torture. And then that fateful day, lining up outside the Dean's office; don't look 'til you hit the bottom of the stairs. . . . Whee! I passed. . . . Maybe there's been some mistake. . . . Oh well, I'll have all the cases briefed for next time around.

Then settling down to start studying all over again. I can't concentrate. . . . Who swiped those cans? . . . That's the best set of notes that's ever been written. . . . Get up those stairs. . . . You non-suited HIM? . . . Aw, hey, let's go get a cool one.



Phi Alpha Delta selected these "men of the bar" for officers. They are, seated, Rudolph Singleton, clerk; James Sizemore, adviser; Harold Edwards, marshal; standing, Linville Roach, treasurer; Albert Russ, librarian.

Doyle Lowder renders an oration in a most lawyerlike manner while Albert Russ and Gene Boyce give helpful hints in a most sincere fashion. With a crew like these boys around, the PAD house is never a boring place.



February

FEBRUARY "Hell Week," "Hell Week," "Work Week," and "Greek Week" were all summed up by eligible pledges as "Weak Week" . . . Deacon basketball pros made it a night to remember at Caryboro U. . . . Helen Hayes quit the stage in a huff after Pat Banks' triumph in "The Glass Menagerie" . . . in basketball, frosh were preparing to beat State in '56 . . . in chapel, mighty feet joined lagging ones to celebrate W.F.'s 120th anniversary . . . we registered for another semester (snarl) . . . Prima threw in the towel for Mid-Winters. . . . NO, NO, DON'T HIT ME; I'll make the Howler deadline!







"Well, sir tha—that's sort of bad; I was planning to eat something that period. But—yes, sir—yes, sir—yes, sir—". This Wake Forest student "talks it over" with Sgt. Michael Fields, seated, and Major Ivan Cooper, standing, as he "decides after much thought" to sign up for R. O. T. C. second semester.

Second Semester



One of the services the A.P.O. offers to the campus is the Book Exchange. Students are given fair prices for their old books and may pick up a few bargains in return. Ed Lassiter makes a deal as Harold Deaton watches.

Alpha Phi Omega

Second-hand books for sale? The A.P.O. book exchange operating in the basement of Hunter Dormitory collected and sold used textbooks at the beginning of each semester. Another annual project sponsored by this service fraternity was the Bloodmobile Unit brought to the campus in April. Other projects for this year were the organization of a sea scout troop in Wake Forest, the collection of directories for Hunter Dormitory, and a big part taken in the student campaign in the fall for the Renovation Program.

Organized on this campus several years ago, Alpha Phi Omega is open to all men who have been Boy Scouts and who wish to continue serving the community in an organized group. Last year they cleaned, painted, and renovated a room in the basement of Hunter for their clubroom. They bought furniture, hung their framed charter and banner, and moved in. Leading the group this year were Terry Love, president; Ed Lassiter, vice-president; Harold Wilkinson, treasurer; and Bill Slade, historian.

Need any odd jobs done? Call on members of A.P.O., national service fraternity; they will do it willingly. Members are, seated, Terry Love, Bradley Curry, Harold Deaton; standing, Jay Ketchie, Phil Johnson, Tom Bostic.



Begins: Registration and "New" Books



Speaking before the student body and many distinguished guests, Hubert E. Olive, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, delivered the main address in the 120th Anniversary Celebration held on February 3, at the regular Chapel service. The Wake Forest Administration took time out from a busy removal program to observe the event in a great way.

120th Anniversary Observed

Hubert E. Olive Speaks

As bold chords were played on the organ, Wake Forest professors marched down the aisles of the chapel dressed in their academic robes. Students were amazed to know that there were so many professors at Wake Forest. "What was all this?" In a very impressive ceremony on February 3, Wake Forest was celebrating the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of its existence.

Highlighting the program was the main address by Judge Hubert E. Olive of Lexington, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college and gubernatorial candidate. Speaking of the struggles of Wake Forest in the early days and then of present conditions, Olive related how the college first began as an agricultural school for boys with two entrance requirements being an axe and a hoe.

Many setbacks were suffered by this struggling young institution. The Civil War took both students and professors: Wait Hall was built and then

later was destroyed by fire; and college alumni were often unable to help in its expansion program. The going was tough, but Wake Forest survived because of the common sense and determination of its administrators. Later (much later) the eyes of the college were opened, and coeds were admitted in 1912. It was still a boys' school, but the coeds let it be known that they were here to stay.

"There have always been critics who do not want to see others make good, and we must turn a deaf ear to the ever present critics of today. We must let nothing stop us in our plans for the new college." Judge Olive ended his address by challenging the students to keep the wonderful spirit and to carry this spirit with them when they move.

The service was ended by the presentation of a beautiful easy chair to President Tribble by a group of Raleigh business men, who commended him for all his efforts.



From the oldest to the newest, the Wake Forest campus illustrates its history for one hundred and twenty years. The Heck-Williams Library Building, above, represents the oldest building on the present campus, but the Reynolds Library, right, stands as a symbol of the "new" Wake Forest at Reynolda in Winston-Salem. The college paused in its removal program to review the past and look to the future.



Present
and
Future

Big Deacs

February brought the return of the Deacs to the hardwood and the three-week break evidently had no effect on their playing as they quickly rang up four straight victories. Traveling South for the first time of the year, the Deacons scored decisive wins over South Carolina by a 77-62 margin and Clemson by a whopping 101-69 score. All-America Dickie Henric led the scoring against South Carolina with 29 points while Lefty Davis was high man against Clemson, gathering in 34 points.

The Deacs returned home to meet Clemson again and scored another decisive win, 98-57. As usual, Henric took top honors by gathering in 28 points. Murray Greason's basketeers then traveled to Carolina seeking revenge. They got plenty of it, by a 76-62 score with Wake Forest in command all the way. Henric, with 28 points, was high man.

It was North again as the Deacons traveled to meet Maryland and George Washington. And it proved to be disastrous as the Deacons suffered two defeats. Maryland won by a 74-53 score, while G.W. scored an 86-74 victory. Both teams were ranked high nationally, so the defeats were not too humiliating. On this trip, however, the Deacs defeated William and Mary in overtime, 57-56, to get back into the victory column.

South Carolina was next and the Deacons set a scoring record in downing them, 103-70. The season's finale was against Duke and the Deacons were set back, 90-81, which gave them a 16-11 record for the year against some of the nation's top teams.



Dickie Henric, Wake's All-American, demonstrates his great ability as a rebounder as well as a scoring star.

Billy Lyles
Guard



Maurice George
Guard



Graham Phillips
Guard



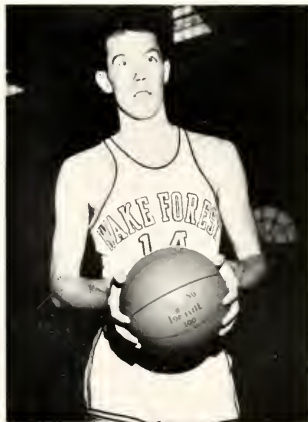


Deacon forward Leity Davis goes up for a shot against the Clemson Tigers. Leity's lefthanded jump shot which is extremely hard to guard has made him the second high scorer on the Deacon squad, led only by All-American center Dickie Hemric.

Bob Weatherspoon
Center



Tom Preston
Forward



Al DePorter, Captain
Guard



Baby Deacons

The 1954 edition of the Demon Deacon freshman team compiled an enviable record in a league of rugged competition. The Deacleets finished the season with a 10-5 record, scoring two victories each over Edwards Military Institute, Campbell College, the Duke freshmen; these victories over the North Carolina frosh; and a lone triumph over Louisburg College. The Duke and State freshman teams scored two wins apiece over the Deacleets while Carolina scored one victory to account for the five losses suffered.

The Deacleets did not have an individual standout, but the team included several stars, all of whom will be a tremendous help to the 1955 varsity squad. Jim Gilley, 6'6" center from Winston-Salem, led the scoring with an average of 18 points per game. He was followed closely by Jackie Murdock, 5'11" guard from Raleigh, who averaged 17 points per game. Ernie Wiggins, guard from London, Kentucky, followed with a 14.5 average. Rounding out the starting five were Rob Bell, 6'3" forward from Raleigh who averaged 8.6 points a game, and Jon Gerdes, 6'4" forward from Wilmington who possessed a 9.7 average.

The team was coached by Dr. Harold Barrow, a keen observer of the game. The other squad members were Don Sealf of High Point, Kenneth Cox of Marietta, S. C., Albert Newman of Wake Forest, and Jim Harris of Kernersville.



Jim Gilley
Center



Jon Gerdes
Forward



Kenneth Cox
Center



Al Newman
Forward



Jim Harris
Guard

The "younger set" of the 1954 Wake Forest Basketball Family had an outstanding record on the hardwoods as they finished the season with a 10-5 count. Seated, Albert Newman, Kenneth Cox, Jim Gilley, Rob Bell, Jon Gerdes; standing, Jim Harris, Don Scalf, Jim Orr, Ernest Wiggins, Jackie Murdock, Harold M. Barrow, Coach.



Don Scalf
Guard



Jackie Murdock
Guard



Rob Bell
Forward



Ernest Wiggins
Guard



Alpha Sigma Phi members, dressed in their Sunday best, look quite different in the costumes they doll up in at their annual Apache party. First row, James G. Taylor, Samuel Carson Flynn, William Preston Leggett, Ben Routh, William Pernon Elmore; second row, Camp Mason, John Albert Behrmann, Ralph William Steurer, William Earl Aldrich, Richard Arthur Pope, James Dewey Bobbitt; third row, Sidney M. Cutts, Jimmy A. Ring, James R. Gross, Hubert Chester McCleney, James C. Turner

Alpha Sigma Phi

Another stupendous year for the Alpha Sigs. From registration till the last exam, it was fun. Who could forget: Homecoming Dances . . . a train in the rain . . . a trophy for our troubles . . . "Lover" Bobbitt, "She's the one!" . . . "Hossnose" Aldrich, sophomore class prexy . . . attic saxophone concerts by "Dark Cloud" . . . *Deux Who Are Greeks* by Jimmy Taylor . . . "Hound-dog" . . . "Jet-pilot" Turner, off to Durham . . . Flynn and the Redhead . . . Gross leaves his best 46 pounds at home . . . Telephone for Joe Taylor! Rose Calling: Where's Joe? . . . "Pearshape" Elmore takes a wife . . . Snowball fights . . . Who broke the sign? . . . "Aspergum" Steurer: Got any cleaning? . . . Ringo and his trips

to Oxford . . . Burns and Goodwyn on WFDD . . . "Home" Cutts, from drill to bed . . . Clayton, the inebriated philosopher . . . Menu, George! . . . What happened to the lights? . . . Preston's flaming chariot . . . Clayton and the Carter sisters . . . Apache Party, what a night! . . . J. C. gets 39 q.p.s . . . "I like to play the radio cause it's got two knobs" . . . Pope and the coke machine . . . "Rubberlegs" Routh . . . the departure of Jaek Rogers . . . Elmore: "Boys, I gotta have the money!" . . . Return of the veterans: Stokes and Lewis . . . Outstanding pledges . . . Viola and Jean the Machine . . . Where's "Beaky" McCleney . . . Mason passes gavel to Flynn . . . Mason says "I shall return! (I hope!)"



Mrs. W. T. Bridgers, Jr.



Guiding the brothers of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Wake Forest for the 1963-64 term are officers, Abe Elmore, treasurer; Sammy Flynn, vice-president; Camp Mason, president; Jimmy Taylor, secretary.



Pledges of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity pose on the old stone wall. First row, Jack Cottrell, George Clayton; second row, Jerry Skidmore, Bill Berdy, and David Lee



Kappa Alpha, first row, G. Revelle, B. Gaddy, B. Holding, B. Mann, J. Jones, C. Carpenter, J. Memory, F. Hastings; second row, D. Humphrey, T. Caudle, B. Johnson, P. Bradshaw, J. Brooks, E. Bandy, D. Tatum, J. Powell, G. Boyette, G. Garrison, R. Motsinger; third row, B. Jordan, B. Tomlinson, K. Smith, H. Kerfoot, C. Daughtridge, A. Boyles, C. Earley, C. LeRoy, H. Twiggs, R. Day; fourth row, B. Moore, J. Walston, J. Mills, R. Caldwell, C. McDowell, B. Culler, G. Wright, K. Eller, P. Chaney.

Kappa Alpha

The K.A.'s never had it so good . . . I.F.C. trophies: 3 out of 5 . . . three straight scholarship trophies . . . 5 brothers elected to O.D.K. . . . 6 in *Who's Who* . . . presidents of the senior and junior classes . . . "Veep" and representative of freshman class . . . "magic" parties at Josh's and Truby's . . . "popular" Blue Barron at Homecoming Dance . . . Dean Weathers talks at formal smoker . . . Dr. Potent at the informal smoker . . . Villanova game: 30 blind dates at Salem . . . great pledge class . . . pledge brother Bartholomew leads Deacs on gridiron . . . sprouting whiskers . . . rain . . . nitch, for the Old South Ball Parade . . . Delia Aycock—K.A. Rose.

Twigger—Number One—Senior Class prexy . . .

"Duck" Garrison—Old Golden Black—"quack quack" . . . DaCosta Bailey—SAM Boss . . . "Abner" Wright—Barber shop quartet . . . Bob Johnson—Student Council Head . . . "Carwheel" LeRoy—Politician—Number Two—unshakable three point . . . Guy Revelle—Howler boss—Phi Beta cinch . . . "HT" Hastings—R.O.T.C. top dog . . . PAB Boyles—K.A.'s Gene Krupa—the thin man . . . Carpenter returns—no longer fat?—impossible . . . "BO"—wine, women, and women . . . "Poss" Moore—How 'bout a little bridge? . . . Motsinger—understudy for Bing . . . Culler—"play kiss on the mouth, Baby" . . . Tomlinson and the Southerners . . . John Brooks—Mr. Moneybags. . . . What a year!



Miss Delia Aycock



Steering the men in the "Order of the Beard," better known as Kappa Alpha fraternity, are the officers, Howard Twiggs, president; Glen Garrison, secretary; Carwile LeRoy, vice-president. Dr. Jack Nowell advises.

Kappa Alpha Pledges. First row, Russell Bartholomew, Charlie Snipes, John Lineberger, Charles Doggett, Clifton Sneed; second row, Gravely Reid, Lindsay Wall, Fred Lee, George Dunn, John Hasty, Kenneth Hill; third row, Jim Bellamy, Jim Daughtridge, Paul Burns, Charles Vaughan, Tommy Teague. Not pictured, B. Bartholomew, Price, Mims, Jones, Ward, Newman, Smith, Shurling, Campbell, Anthony, Wood, Alfred. These were the '54 "shoe-shiners" and "car-washers."





Present members of the Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity pose for their formal portrait. First row, Robert H. Callen, Lucius S. Page, Edwin W. Bowden, George K. Weaver, Marvin P. Carter; second row, James E. Tribble, Richard F. Gordon, Roy W. Morehead, James T. Johnson, Harold L. Moore, L. Bruce McDaniel; third row, William E. Ferris, Robert S. Nelson, Fred E. Hill, Charles M. Reid, Tye B. Tucker, George H. Wall, and T. Ruffin Johnson. Absent, Dr. Wilson, adviser.

Kappa Sigma

"Juh have a big summer?" . . . "Oh boy, what Girls!" . . . registration and greetings in a newly decorated Kappa Sig house . . . Villanova game and dinner at Byrd Barnette's . . . rushing begins and ends successfully . . . Blue Barron at Homecoming . . . "Sis" Olive, Miss Demon Deacon . . . we win softball trophy . . . "Tuff" Hill—love in a truck . . . Kappa Sig pledges take two out of five freshman offices . . . "Seldom Seen" McDaniel—Student Council . . . subdued Friday night blasts with combos from Raleigh . . . C. Reid's spaceship crashes near Durham . . . "Torts" Gordon, Y.D.C. pres. . . Weaver, I.R.C., I.F.C. presy—O.D.K. . . . Carter—top man in Third Army rifle match . . . 10 days without oil and coke

crates go up in smoke . . . Wall sweats out Bowman Gray . . . J. Johnson and drums banned from house . . . Ruffin Johnson veeps for the Sophomore class—chapter's lover . . . Tribble legislates for the Juniors . . . Christmas and the kids' party . . . "Captain Video" Tucker spends holidays on Mars . . . "Hollywood" Ferris marks the first year off his two-year calendar as 1954 arrives . . . Returns Marsh and Johnson relate many Sea Stories . . . "Cool" Callen spends tuition for beer . . . "Stud" Taylor returns after a semester vacation at State . . . district Conclave at Davidson . . . Morehead mistakes stairs for escalator—cracks three ribs . . . Page romances—"baby, you don't give a d . . . about me."



Miss Billie Olive



Kappa Sigma officers gather amid the fraternity's trophies in the living room of their house. Bruce McDaniel, Grand Treasurer; George K. Weaver, Grand Master; Charles M. Reid, Grand Scribe; James E. Tribble, Grand Procurator; and Roy W. Morehead, Grand Master of Ceremonies.

Pledges of Delta Omega of Kappa Sigma, the Star and Crescent fraternity, look very sedate as they pose for posterity. These boys are pledges of one of the few fraternities in Wake Forest which has its own private house. They are, first row, Brunson Salley, Lee Pridgen, Chester Howe, David Burns, Charles Nelson; second row, James Todd, Ronald Dilthey, Bill Starling, Ed Gresham, Robert Suggs, Frank Bennett. The dirty work was their lot.





Lambda Chi Alpha, first row, A. T. Austin, Richard Cousineau, Bob Yoder, John Maye, Buck Rish; second row, Beverly Lake, Jim Stiles, Charlie Hinson, Wade Gallant, Jack Woodard, Bill Bazemore, George Moore, Bill Umphlett; third row, John Riggs, Charles Newman, Bobby Hayes, Jim Privette, Abie Maxwell, Clifton Casey, Bob Jones, Willard Cox, William Champion; fourth row, Locksley Hall, Bill Satterwhite, Tommy Stegall, Bob Hedrick, Poli Barefoot, Jack Edwards, Bill Laughrun.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The year at 407 N. Main St. . . . Football week ends and rushing parties . . . Monday morning headaches . . . Oct. 3, almost all off to Winston-Salem . . . Homecoming . . . Reynolda theme . . . Decorations in the rain . . . Christmas dance . . . Decorations, refreshments, and real-live girls . . . Stag party with gifts for underprivileged children . . . White Rose Ball . . . queen named . . . Mid-Winters—along in the spring . . . Inter-Zeta Crescent Ball . . . State furnishes refreshments for Inter-Zeta basketball tournament . . . Front of house gets painted first . . . Cousineau's dad gives TV set . . . TV calls for new rug and new ash trays . . . Initiated High Point College Colony with memorized degree team. . . .

Cayce and Hinson pin coeds . . . "Fat Nurse" tops law class . . . "Smokey Joe" enters legal field . . . Riggs brings back 50¢ haircuts . . . Uncle Sam wants Page . . . Hatch manages rain-spout committee . . . Squinch finds W. C. . . . Buck and Satterwhite make med school . . . Dr. Lake made honorary member . . . Punch, the cat . . . "Fat Tack" the prexy . . . "Napoleon Bonaparte" returns . . . Bruce marries Bernice and keeps it a secret . . . Adventures at 6 . . . Chapel program—"Rabbit" receives Oscar for acting . . . Yogi's serenade . . . The rat race . . . George pins Sue . . . Sleeping contest won by Cox—winning time—a week or so . . . Baze meets Mr. Davis. . . . We're all good fellows—so the draft board says.



Miss Shirley Brookshire



Officers for the Theta Tau chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha are, seated, Richard Cousineau, treasurer; Bill Satterwhite, vice-president; Bill Laughrun, secretary; standing, Wade Gallant, president. Professor William Durham is adviser.

Pledges of the Theta Tau chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha seem pleased over the prospect of their soon becoming full-fledged brothers in the fraternity. Both pledges and members alike are proud of their house on North Main. First row, Robert N. Chesney, William R. Pearce, Joe T. Millsaps; second row, Rodney Beals, Walter Clark, Lloyd F. Baucom, Robert W. Dyer.





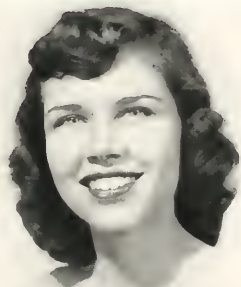
These wearers of the well-known "Shield and Diamond" fraternity pin call the right-hand, end section of Simmons Dormitory their home. Gamma Phi chapter includes, first row, Joe Hopkins, Charles Smith, John Brock, David Smith, Sam Burgess, Paul Kelly, L. H. Smith; second row, Ed Brannock, Ralph Adams, Wesley Ledford, Gene Butner, Jim Abernathy, Al Gilliam, Ernie Jordan; third row, Frank Wyatt, Gus Bryson, George Pappendick, Bradley Curry, Jr., Ken Hines, Harry Bryant.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Typical stellar year for the PiKA's . . . officers: Geck, Brille, Mom, and Ears . . . Turtle and Stud worked hard during rushing . . . footballers led by Greek and Bo-Bo . . . Murphey's return . . . fancy open house after game . . . Buck's first prize in Homecoming decorations washed away . . . Bowery Ball at Raleigh Country Club . . . Heckle and Becky took first prize for costumes . . . Snakes after dance . . . Christmas party for grammar school kids . . . party at Bob's for members and dates . . . bird remained on nest . . . High Schools, can you top this? . . . Late shows on TV . . . open house for coeds in the attic . . . basketball games . . . snowballs and firecrackers disturbed the mood of tranquillity . . .

PiKA Band big hit in chapel and talent show . . . "Who said we painted up Cow College?"—"Somebody else thought of it first!"

Santa Claus alias "High Tide" . . . Freddie "Photo" Gryder . . . Fady's candy store . . . "Baby Doll" Grappler . . . "Mom" suspected of embezzlement . . . Johnny Brock's orchestra . . . "Chisel Chim's" string band . . . "King Cavalier" Holomon . . . "Bony Bones" Butner . . . "Nude Noggin's Hair Restorer" . . . "Two Shots" Wyatt . . . "Fat Boy" Curry . . . "Jitterbug" Beach . . . "A Greek with parted hair" . . . "King Snake" Pappendick . . . "Sleepy" Curtis dropped pin . . . transaction between Bo-Bo and Ears broke on the floor.



Miss Pat Alphin



Gamma Phi chapter officers of the "Garnet and the Gold" were selected as follows: Frank Wyatt, S.C.; George Pappendick, I.M.C.; Ed Brannock, S.M.C.; and Gene Butner, Th.C. Dr. Cronje B. Earp is adviser.

Pledges of the Gamma Phi chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pose willingly for an informal shot. First row, Jerry Perry, Pete Williams, Ernest Jordan, Charles Smith, Joe Royster, and Ralph Adams; second row, Joe Hopkins, Bob Loveless, L. H. Smith, Don Baise, Jac ReVile, and James Tyndall.





They are standing and sitting "all assembled," but not "in the place where Louie dwells." The "Singing Sigs" of 314 South Main Street gather together. First row, Gene Correll, Bill Williams, Craven Brooks, Joseph Hough, Joseph Stokes, Worley Creech, Jr.; second row, Yulan Washburn, Robert Loftis, Robert Brown, Gary Copeland, Terry Love, Tommy Haizlip, Bill Burris, Berdon Bell, Jr.; third row, Harold Chakales, Richard Powell, Gary West, Jack Pitts, Robert Overstreet, Jack Williams.

Sigma Chi

Usual great year . . . tied for second place in football . . . also second place for homecoming decorations . . . thirty-two fine pledges . . . initiated twenty-six during fall semester . . . more parties! . . . stag party Christmas . . . Apache Party at homecoming . . . Mid-Winters party at Community House . . . champions in basketball . . . Sweetheart Ball in the spring . . . repairs at house . . . beach party in May at Myrtle . . . serenades at W. C. and Meredith . . . National Sigma Chi Scholarship Award for improvement . . . orchids at open-house . . . campus "Fgly Man" winner . . . third in campus scholarship . . . flooded basement and burned-out motors . . . Bulldog's heroic fire-preventing episode . . . pin export.

Hough's second home, Greensboro . . . Stokes whitewashed . . . Bill Williams, English Major? . . . Bulldog, St. Mary's Scrooge . . . Creech, local heart throb . . . "House Mother" Burris . . . Baby, Friday and home . . . Jackie, "I finally made it" . . . Chakales, Wolfpack blues . . . Terry, perpetual resignation . . . "Choo Choo" Loftis . . . Ondilla, campus hero . . . "Squeaky" Correll . . . Churn, selling furniture . . . Haizlip, the Blue Goose . . . Burton, "The Caddy" . . . Lyles, Fairmont "Flash" . . . Spencer, Little Diamond Jim . . . Brown, so round, so firm . . . Hosenose Hedgecock . . . "Country" Hemrie . . . Mole, "Have a big orange!" . . . Turner, simulated athlete . . . West, "the little one."



Mrs. William Alheim



Sigma Ch officers pose for their portrait in the chapter room. Seated, Bill Williams, pledge master; Craven Brooks, treasurer; Worley Creech, secretary; standing, Joe Hough, president; Joe Stokes, vice-president. Mr. McDonald advises.

Front, Larry McCollough, A. C. Stallings, Sandy Burton, Harold Hedgecock, Larry Aydlette, Lin Holt, Nick Console; Rock Littleton; second, Fern Morrow, Carl Moore, Bob Caldwell, Bill Churr, J. Conway, John Roberts, Deane Hillenbrand; third, George Beck, Jim Ward, John Stokoe, Bill Powers, Larry Thompson, Dick Moore, Pat Winston, Bruce McGuire; fourth, Major Harding, Jack Green, Jack Townsend, Charles Harris, Dave James, L. Larder, J. McGinley, Dave Lewis.





SPE, front, Dan Poole, Bennie Wrenn, Jerry Poovey, Dave Garrett, John Kinlaw; second row, Mack Barrett, Claude Hollingsworth, Charlie Stamey, Dick Perry, Phil Livingston, Johnnie R. Hendren, Gordon Walsh, Dan Wortman, Bob Koontz; third row, Joe Mauney, Coy Privette, Dick Whisnant, Bob Frederick, Bob Waggoner, Pete Mauney, Tom Cole, Jim Boyd, Alden King; fourth row, Ken Waddell, Bob Blankenship, Taylor Sanford, Harry Swicord, Don Roberts, Wayne Weber, Bill Townsend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Big year for Zeta . . . smokers . . . terrific pledge class . . . Masquerade Party at Upchurch's . . . new TV set . . . first annual Pledge Formal . . . meeting adjourned—shower! . . . freshman elections—sad . . . football week ends . . . "Bring Out That Old Golden Goblet" . . . campus football champs . . . snowballs—cold house . . . Christmas Party . . . serenades . . . Grand Secretary's visit . . . cabin party . . . Help Week . . . paint the head . . . PLEDGE!! . . . red doors . . . "Charlie's Day"—softball? . . . District V Convention and Bedford . . . spring waterfights and politics . . . "Queen of Hearts Ball" . . . chaperones? . . . initiation . . . pictures in rooms -WOW!! . . . Big Four basketball

champs . . . House manager!! . . . volleyball . . . "Sig Ep Girl."

Prexy Hendren—big deals . . . veep Privette—let's go to Vespers . . . Mack Barrett—bills! bills! . . . *Old Gold and Black* Poole . . . "House" Townsend—chilly . . . "Lover" Perry—letter from Fuquay . . . "Knobby" Walsh—coach . . . "Money-bags" Mauney—no IOU's . . . Bob Sasser—let's go to Meredith . . . Taylor Hat Sanford JUNIOR . . . "Postel" Poovey—royal lover . . . "Pay" Garrett—HOWLER ads . . . "Hoos" Hanzas—troubles . . . "Deacon" DeVos—thespian . . . Donnie Roberts—muller . . . Dan Wortman—good meals . . . T. Cole—pretty eyes . . . "Clum" Koontz—shafted.



Miss Kay Arant



Officers for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are, seated, Coy Privette, vice-president; Mack Barrett, comptroller; Dan Poole, historian; standing, Donny Roberts, secretary; Johnnie Ray Hendren, president. Dr. H. Broadus Jones is adviser.

Tests, meetings, shining shoes, washing cars, house-cleaning, and every other form of work have played an intimate part in the lives of these boys this year. They are pledges of N. C. Zeta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. First row, Joe Killian, Lewis Crawley, Don Averitte; second row, Johnny Dawkins, Bill Richardson, Durall Wilson, Roger Herrmann, Harold Fortenberry; third row, Marcus Scruggs, Howard Abernathy, George Miller, Tommy Crawley, Carson Tate, R. B. Costner.





Alpha Nu chapter brothers of Sigma Pi fraternity claim the west end of Simmons Dorm as their "Fraternity house." First row, Tommy McDonald, Henry Hester, Donald Canady, Bill Brooks, Harold Wilkinson, Bob NeSmith; second row, Johnny Barnett, Howard Stultz, Bud Hames, Bill Whittaker, Don Lovelace, Phil Cook, John McCall, Frank Davis; third row, Mat Merola, Greg Davis, Charles Buchanan, John Thompson, Gray Davis, Ben Kendrick, Johnny Ratliff, Ted Russ, Ronnie McLaurin.

Sigma Pi

Alpha Nu of Sigma Pi in '53-'54 . . . Bill Johnson—Sage . . . Remodeling the attic . . . "How can you get paint out of your hair?" . . . A green piano . . . fuse blows once a week . . . "Let's have a cool one" . . . "The Little Grey Mouse."

Homecoming . . . the mechanical display??? . . . "Pinkey, do your number!" . . . "Crazy, man, crazy" . . . the Heights . . . Christmas Party . . . Visit to Oxford Orphanage . . . "The do's and Don't's" . . . "Over sixteen" . . . Best-seller.

Orchid Ball . . . Lizzard's taxi ride . . . Patsy Glenn—our first Orchid queen.

No Finals—just Mid-Springs . . . Carolina Hotel . . . Those crazy alumni . . . "Who's got some soap?"

Sponsors of Polio drive . . . Co-sponsors of talent show.

Howard Stultz—"Special Meeting tonight" . . . Don Lovelace—"Punchy" . . . Bill Whittaker—"Define Mitosis" . . . Ben Kendrick—"This stuff will do wonders for your hair" . . . Ted Tyler—Local gal . . . Frank Davis—"Oh, crucial pain" . . . Johnny Ratliff—R.O.T.C. invades Meredith . . . Bob Davis—"Let's go to Meredith" . . . Greg Davis—Collegiate . . . Phil Cook—"I got her snowed" . . . Bud Hames—"Ting-A-Ling" . . . Tommy McDonald—"Now I'm not one to talk" . . . Johnny Barnett—party raids . . . John Thompson—The mad hatter . . . Jeff Covington—"Lover"—off to Salem.



Mrs. William Johnson



Fraternity officers are seated, John McCall, third counselor; Donald Canady, first counselor; Bill Brooks, house manager; standing, Ted Russ, second counselor; Johnny Ratliff, herald; Howard Stultz, sage; Frank Davis, fourth counselor.

On the steps of the lodge on the end of the row, the Sigma Pi pledges for this year are, front row, Johnny Horton, Les Griffin, Jeff Covington, John Graebing. In the back row are Bob Davis, Richard Holcomb, George Coghill.





Every member has on his best "Bib 'n Tucker" when the "Howler" photographer comes to visit the Theta Chis at their attractively furnished, white-columned home on North Main Street. The fraternity which maintained the highest scholastic average in the fall, Theta Chi's members are, first row, Chesley Singleton, Jack Boston, Joe Price, Bobby Pierce, Jack Horton; second row, Pat Price, Norman Singletary, Bill Rowland; third row, Russ Rowland, Brett Wyche, Bennie Tench.

Theta Chi

School again . . . Beds in the chapter room? . . . Who's got the worst schedule? . . . Fall smoker, Thad Eure speech . . . Homecoming decorations . . . second place . . . Why did it rain? . . . Party at Johnny's . . . Mary Young and Pat Mears sponsors at Homecoming dance . . . Prof. Alford our new advisor . . . Open house for Carolina game, "Charmed, I'm sure" . . . First semester initiation, "Where's the liniment?" . . . Two Christmas parties . . . Did you ever see a better Santa Claus? . . . Dr. Schweitzer: "What do you use those mugs for?" . . . Final exams . . . But who got the highest average? . . . New semester, where's everybody moving to? . . . Brother Mathias returns from Coast Guard . . . Serenading the girls,

"My feet are froze!" . . . New officers, let's hurry it up, I've got an eight o'clock class . . . Spofford got married . . . Help week for pledges . . . Chapter room completely redecorated . . . Party to show off new chapter room . . . Easter EGG hunt? . . . Dream Girl Ball, man, isn't she pretty!

Nobody ever gave me a Canadian penny . . . I never saw such a dull party . . . Why didn't you introduce me to your date at the party? . . . Hey, Ches, the Coke machine is empty again . . . Only 188 more days! . . . I'm Alabama bound . . . Hey, Fauntleroy, where did you get that outfit? . . . I can't stand my own cooking . . . Friday's my first free time . . . What have you got for "Deacs Who Are Greeks"?



Miss Darlene Simmons



Top men in Gamma Omicron chapter, Theta Chi, are, standing, Chesley Singleton, pledge marshal; Norman Singletary, vice-president; Jack Horton, president; seated, Bill Rowland, secretary; Brett Wyche, treasurer

Looking forward to the time when they will be wearing those jewel pins and have member privileges, these Theta Chi pledges discuss the all-important date. Having spent a semester "doing up" at the colonial house on North Main, Bob Jeffords, Jim Reinhardt, D n Craver, Frank Medford, Simon Downs, and Tommy Huff are ready for their initiation into Theta Chi.





The cast: Jack Kehoe, Barbara Land, Pat Banks, and Bob Swain presented a picture of a pathetic existence in a shell of unreality. This story of a superfrustrated trio made the audience respond with both laughter and tears.

"Glass Menagerie"

The important part which lighting played in the production was directed by Norm Larson, aided by Bob Jordan.



Perhaps the most successful play ever presented by College Theatre was the second play given this year, "The Glass Menagerie." The small cast consisted of Pat Banks, who played the lead role of Amanda; Bob Swain, who was "the narrator of the play and also a character in it"; Barbara Land, the crippled Laura; and Jack Kehoe, who portrayed the gentleman caller.

The unusual set was constructed and designed by Norm Larson and Bob Swain. Norm Larson also directed the lighting of the play, which made an immense contribution to the memory mood of the play.

The production was so well received that plans were made for taking it on the road; however, the cast was so affected by the roles they had played that they packed up costumes and greasepaint and headed North in quest of Tennessee Williams to write a sequel to his drama. They returned greatly disheartened: Mr. Williams complied with their request, but he had managed to kill off three of the four characters, and was plotting the fourth's death.



Amanda Wingfield (Pat Banks) tries to recapture the fond memory of her youth by persuading her son Tom (Bob Swain) to forego his adventurous yearnings in order to find a "gentleman caller" for his crippled sister, Laura, who needs a romance.



Who Plays When?

The Intramural Athletic Council has as its primary function the co-ordinating and governing of all intramural athletics. The chairman of this year's council was Jim McGinnis, capably assisted by Hugh Barefoot and Don Averitte. Other council members included a representative from *Old Gold and Black* in addition to a member from each competing team during the season's play of that particular sport. The council and faculty adviser, Dr. James Long, considered this year a highly successful one, as was evidenced in the interest which was shown throughout the campus.

The IAC plans all intramural events. Discussing ways of making the activities more luring are some of the council members. Seated, Bill Pate, Jim McGinnis, chairman; standing, Louis Parham, Tom Falkaunberry, Bobby Pierce.

Typical of the heated action in intramurals is this action shot taken of Clinnie Redick, Fred Lee, an unidentified player, Clifton Sneed, Don McNair, and Russell Bartholomew, members of teams in the independent league.



The 1953-54 intramural basketball program was termed the most successful in the history of intramural athletics. Interest was high at the beginning of the year, and in contrast to past seasons this interest was maintained. In this year's program it was necessary to organize six leagues for competition, with these six smaller leagues being classified into two over-all leagues, the Fraternity League and the Independent League. In the Fraternity League, the nine social Fraternities were placed in two separate divisions, while the Independent Loop consisted of four separate divisions. To determine the campus championship, a double elimination tournament was held as the two top teams in each league gained a right to compete.

In the first tourney games, the Seminary, Bond's Boys, Campus Deacons, Royals, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon took opening victories. As the tourney entered the semifinals, Sigma Chi and Campus Deacons had maintained perfect records. The S.P.E.'s defeated the K.A.'s, thereby gaining a right to meet the Sigma Chi's. The Royals defeated the Ridgecresters and Bond's Boys to gain a crack at the Campus Deacons. In true championship form the Sigma Chi's downed the S.P.E.'s while the Campus Deacons took care of Bond's Boys. For the campus championship it was the Campus Deacons struggling it out with the Sigma Chi's. It proved to be quite a battle from the start, but in the second half the fraternity team pulled away to win by a score of 58-44. The leading scorers for the winning team were Jack McGinley and Allen Birmingham while Lee Abbott and "Tubby" Caudle led the Campus Deacons in their quest for the championship.



With the ball as their goal Danny Wortman back to the camera and Ed Bandy get set for a real battle. It was the SPE-Kappa Alpha basketball game in the tournament playoffs as the SPE's won a close one in the final seconds.

The Sigma Chi basketball team came out as champions in intramural play. The team is, seated, Bill Burris, Al Birmingham, Jack McGinley, coach Billy Lyles, Dave James; standing, John Stokoe, Worley Creech, Joe Turner, Fred Wolf.

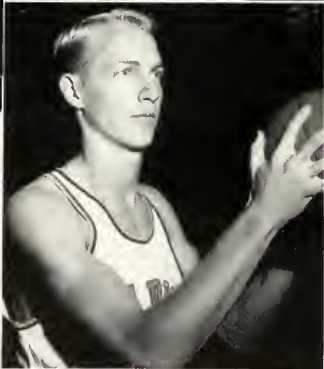


March

MARCH March brought the usual supply of March winds . . . plus a great deal of hot air . . . that's right, kid, elections were coming up . . . the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament—we wuz robbed in the greatest steal since the Louisiana Purchase. . . Juniors began to wonder why the college continued to admit children to the freshman classes . . . "Brains" counted their quality point ratios hoping for Phi Beta Kappa . . . I.F.C. imported Bruce "Bubbles" Becker for "Early Spring Dances" . . . and as usual, males continued to court females over "Deaconlight Serenade."







Captain Al DePorter drives hard against Terrapins of Maryland in the semi-finals of the ACC tournament. The Deacs won in an overtime after a thrilling nip and tuck battle.

It Was a Real Battle!

John DeVos
Guard

Lowell Davis
Forward

Bill Yarborough
Forward

Ray Lipstas
Forward

The question "How close can you come?" will often be asked in regard to the Deacons' showing in the first annual A.C.C. Tournament. And when the question is asked, it can be interpreted as to how close they came to winning or vice versa. Because it was just that close, as the Deacons set a record for the tournament that can only be equaled, never surpassed, by playing in three successive over-time games. In regular season play, Wake Forest had won two over-time games and it was not until the last tournament game that the Deacs were set down in one of those heart-throbbing, hold-your-breath types of games.

On opening day, the Deacons met the Gamecocks of South Carolina, and if the basket has ever had

a lid, it was certainly that day. Only a basket by Jim DeVos in the last minute enabled the Deacs to tie the game. And only in the over-time did the Deacons ever hold the lead—hardly believable in view of the fact that they had defeated USC by a 103-70 score earlier in the season! Henric with 21 points and Lipstas with 12 led the Deacons to the 58-57 victory.

Maryland with its possession game was next, and again it was close from start to finish. However, in the over-time the Deacs broke the game wide open to win going away, 64-56. Henric with 23 points and Lyles with 14 led the Deacon scoring.

You guessed it. It was the Wolfpack matched against the Deacons for the championship. This game promised to be a rematch of the previous year's battle. And it was a match, rematch or what have you, as many heart beats were lost during this scrap. State jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the third period. Trailing by as much as 16 points late in the game, the Deacs staged a remarkable comeback to tie the game and almost won it as a last-second shot just missed. The Deacs gained the lead in the over-time, but lost by an 82-80 score. Henric and Davis scored 26 each.



Al DePorter, captain, finished his basketball career at Wake Forest this year with a brilliant record.

The 1954 Edition of Basketball. Seated, Graham Phillips, Billy Lyles, Al DePorter, Maurice George, Jim DeVos, Lowell "Lefty" Davis, Bill Yarborough, Bill Livengood; standing, Coach Murray Greason, Bob Weatherspoon, Tom Preston, Dickie Henric, Frank McRae, John Kotecki, Ray Lipstas, Assistant Horace "Bones" McKinney.





Blue Barron for Homecoming and "Early Springs" instead of Mid-Winters were all a part of the year for the Interfraternity Council. Members are, first row, Jack Walston, Tommy Haizlip, "Kos" Weaver, Charles Reid, Dr. Wilson, adviser; second row, Gene Boyce, Jack Boston; third row, Abie Elmore, Jack Behrmann, Frank Davis, Yulan Washburn, Bill Holoman, Charles Stamey. Their stint was well done.

Mid-Winters or Early Springs?

Whether bop or the creep, the Sauter-Finegan orchestra did it to perfection at the Saturday dance of Mid-Winters.



"... but honey, I . . ."

"X*\$(*%?α\$? and furthermore \$*\$(?*-**"

"... But sweetie, you don't . . ."

"X*\$:* don't you sweetie me you \$*? &.\$(—**"

"I am not either!"

CLICK.

And so another Wake Forest man silently cursed Louis Prima and the Interfraternity Council as he futilely tried to explain to his date that Mid-Winter Dances had been legally postponed for one month. What happened? Well, it's like this. Prima got a better offer, and we got a bad deal. Nevertheless, delayed Mid-Winters, or Early Springs, or just plain in-between dances, were a great success thanks to the combined efforts of Bruce "Bubbles" (don't ask us why, ask his mother) Becker and the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra. Many thanks go to I.F.C. prexy Kos Weaver and new adviser Edwin Wilson, faithful leaders. Homecoming was also observed.





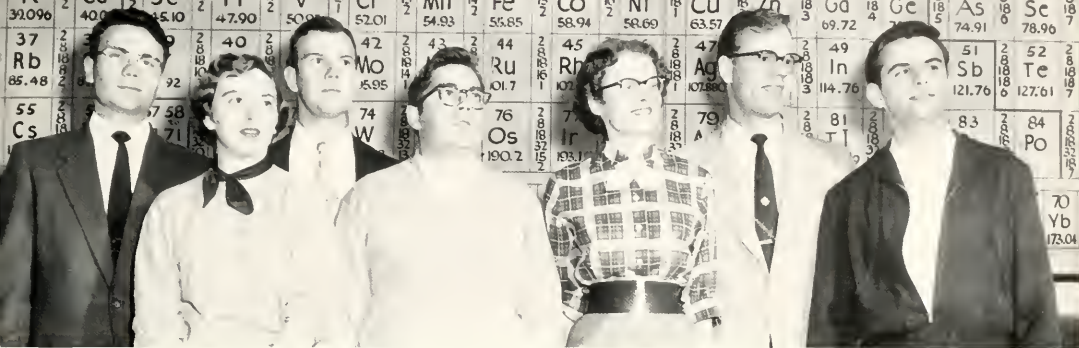
After four years of cramming for exams, these students made Phi Beta Kappa. First row, Julia Alford, Ann Fuller, Gene Jardins, Betty Jo Usher; second row, Dot Raiford, Margaret Davison, Lou Newsome, Betty B. Barnette; third row, Thomas Linnens, Ed Young, Gene Boyce, Buck Taylor, Bob Johnson, Jack Ferguson, Joe Strother. Absent, Charles Allen, Bob Barringer, Ray Cowan, Jack Drummond, Jim Greene, Ken Grigg, Steve Mahaley, Earl Parker, Joe Price. Initiation took place April 20th.

Quality Points Plus

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity and the first Greek-letter society, was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary. In the years following World War I a group of students sought to establish a chapter at Wake Forest. President Kitchin sanctioned this plan in the fall of 1938 and appointed a committee to prepare a detailed report on the College. Following the submission of this report to the national headquarters, Theodore Jack, National President, visited the campus. At its annual convention in 1940, the Council of United Chapters granted a charter, and on January 13, 1941, the North Carolina Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed

on Wake Forest campus. Each year the Chapter has three meetings. At the organizational business meeting in October the following officers were elected: Dr. C. B. Earp, president; Dr. R. E. Lee, vice-president; and Mr. Carlton West, secretary-treasurer. In the spring a committee selected members of the student body who had excelled in scholarship, character, and cultural pursuits. The recipients of the coveted honor represent less than fifteen per cent of the graduating class. New members initiated at the annual banquet in April had as guest speaker Dr. George Cutten. As they received their keys they pledged loyalty to the society's distinguishing principles: Friendship, Morality and Literature.

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37 Rb 85.48	38 Sr 87.62	39 Y 88.91	40 Zr 91.22	41 Nb 92.91	42 Mo 95.95	43 Tc 98.91	44 Ru 101.1	45 Rh 102.91	46 Pd 106.42	47 Ag 107.87	48 Cd 112.41	49 In 114.76	50 Sn 118.71	51 Sb 121.76	52 Te 127.61
55 Cs 132.91	56 Ba 137.33	57 La 138.91	58 Ce 140.12	59 Pr 140.91	60 Nd 144.24	61 Pm 145	62 Sm 150.36	63 Eu 151.96	64 Gd 157.25	65 Tb 158.93	66 Dy 162.50	67 Ho 164.93	68 Er 167.26	69 Tm 168.93	70 Yb 173.04



In addition to surviving smelly labs and brain-buster quizzes overseered by the "Braintrust", they made it into Gamma Sig. Don Fite, Mary Ann Dunn, Taylor Sanford, Jr., Billie J. Reeves, Lou Newsome, Abie Maxwell, Harold Chakales.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Has the chemistry bug bitten you yet? If you don't know anything about it, here are a few people who do—Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity. Those initiated this year included one honorary member, Colonel Terrell of the R.O.T.C. of Wake Forest College. The mainstays of the organization were "the greatest," we think. Here they are: Grand Alchemist, Taylor Sanford, Jr.; Vice Grand Alchemist, Don Fite; Grand Recorder, Mary Ann Dunn; Grand Visor, Tommy Kitchen; Publicity Director, Bob Heafner.

"Florence Nightingale!" guessed someone, as a girl wearing a nurse's cap stood before a panel of experts. The game was Twenty Questions and the panel consisted of biology majors and minors. The modern Florence was one of ten students initiated as provisional members of Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, Honor Biological Society. Fifty full members were active under the leadership of Gary West, president; James Butler, vice-president; Bonnie H. Cornell, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Young, historian.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Rho of B.B.B. First row, Don Roberts, Bonnie Cornell, Glenda Johnson, Mildred Edwards, Kathy Spell, Betty Kohnle, Margaret Upchurch, Joy Taylor, Gene Jardine, H. Grady Britt, George Wall, Russ Rowland; second row, Don Lovelace, Sammy Flynn, Mary Young, Brett Wyche, Gene Washburn, Gray Boyette, Carrie Bridges, E. C. Cocks, adviser, Charlie Payne, Tom Guin, Albert Hale, Steve Mahaley, Buddy Morris; third row, Lionel Cornell, LeRoy King, Berkley Rish, Joe Stokes, Harold Wilkinson, Gary West, Carlton Everhart, Jack Billings, Bill Satterwhite, George Kimberley, Tim Pennell.



"The Voice of Wake Forest"



Elbert Greenway
Station Manager

Bill Beach
Business Manager



Among the elite on the campus are those people connected with the radio station. If they get to work by four p.m. they think that they have really accomplished something. No early risers—these.

From then until 12:30, the "Voice of Wake Forest" spins records, relates the latest news, spins records, forecasts weather, spins records, tells us where to eat, spins records, tells us where to shop, and spins records. The announcers vary all the way from those who merely have a slight lisp to those who sound like crazy mixed-up aliens. Working at the radio station usually proves most beneficial to those people. By the end of nine months some of them can actually pronounce with ease and fluency such words as "ptarmigan," "auddvark," "cherchez la femme," and even "xenophobia"—all of which are used daily in the better radio circles.

Elbert Greenway was Station Manager this year. In short, that means that his duties ran something like this: daily sweeping of the floor (they finally put one in), plugging microphones in wall sockets, replacing burned-out light bulbs, preparing coffee for announcers, and taking the Friday night graveyard shift. E. O. G. did his jobs well. Bill Beach, astute Business Manager, capably filled his position. Armed only with an adding machine, his little brother's multiplication table and a charming manner, he installed a revolutionary austerity program which managed not only to get into everyone's hair, but also to get the station operating on a solvent shoestring. The "Mild Miamian (looks can deceive)," in charge of stray announcers, dingy curtains, old teletype paper, and mowing the lawn, as Chief Announcer, Brad Curry outdid Legree.

Ceaseless workers for the "Tyrannical Trio" were other staffers. Often seen tearing his hair in search of new formats, Bob Overstreet's innovations included "Test Board," "U. N. Review," and "Concert Hall." Out of the genius (?) of Yulan Washburn and his "cool cohorts," the hours of commercial "spots" were produced. Then, sometimes Lou Newsome felt the mood to go file some of the nearly 500 new records. Whenever the repairman wasn't living down at the station, Don Lovelace mixed blown fuses and "decible fever" with schoolwork. Owen Herring slung paint on cardboard for publicity; Helen Hendrix kept yelling "Where's the log?" Bob Burns mused "Is it quicker to New York or by plane?" and a Guy named Joe forevermore got with them.



Bob Overstreet
Program Director



Lou Newsome
Record Librarian



Bradley Curry, Jr.
Chief Announcer

Taking over for the "Lord and Master" Greenway is Chief Ad-Libber Brad Curry, who kneels in front of the station staff for a little "heart to heart." WFDD staffers pictured are, first row, Jean McSwain, Vivian Butler, Dolly Brock, Yulan Washburn, Charles Harris, Ray Hartness; second row, Gus Brynson, Lindsey Wall, Fuller Royal, Joe Ceros, Don Lovelace, Mike Overcash; backs to camera, Johnny Lineberger, Harold Wilkinson, George Moore, Jay Ketchie. Washburn slaves as Continuity Director; Lovelace is Chief Engineer. Greenway, Overstreet, Beach, Newsome, Kirkman, and Goodwyn were absent.





Junior class members picked three outstanding and quite capable students to lead them for the 1963-64 year. Their votes went for Carwile LeRoy, president; Kay Arant, secretary; and Coy Privette, vice-president.

"Best Years of Our Lives"

We *might* say that the Junior Class of Wake Forest College presented for the Senior Class one of the most enjoyable Junior-Senior Dances in many years. Or we *might* say that this same Junior Class executed one of the best class projects which has been seen on this campus since brick walks replaced muddy cowpaths. But as you all know, this is Wake Forest College and our Junior Class is especially significant in that it did **ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!**

"How now?" we hear someone say in genuine though rather theatrical amazement. "How can that be?" Well, you see, here it's easy. Our Junior Class is specializing in a long-lost art. That's the art of learning to enjoy life. As Freshmen, they are too green even to think about life, much less the enjoyment of such. As Sophomores, the quest for bigger and better parties consumes all waking hours and is responsible for many sleepless ones. Therefore, it is the general consensus that the Junior year is the ideal time for truly cultivating a finer appreciation for philosophical "Living."

And so Wake College students smiled patiently and understandingly at misguided underclassmen; they could remember their own misplaced emphasis.

"Whatcha writing, Harry? Got time for a quick one?" "Sure thing! Just shootin' bull to fill up space."

Franklin R. Adams
David W. Adcock
Judson Truett Anderson
Frank H. Andrews

Java, Va.
Fuquay Springs
Durham
Chatham, Va.

Leon Arthur Applegate
Muriel Kay Arant
Edgar Reel Bain
John Richard Ball

Winston-Salem
Miami, Fla.
Lillington
Franklinton

John William Banks
Arthur Sheldon Bard
Horace O. Barefoot
Hugh Lee Barefoot

Wake Forest
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dunn
Dunn

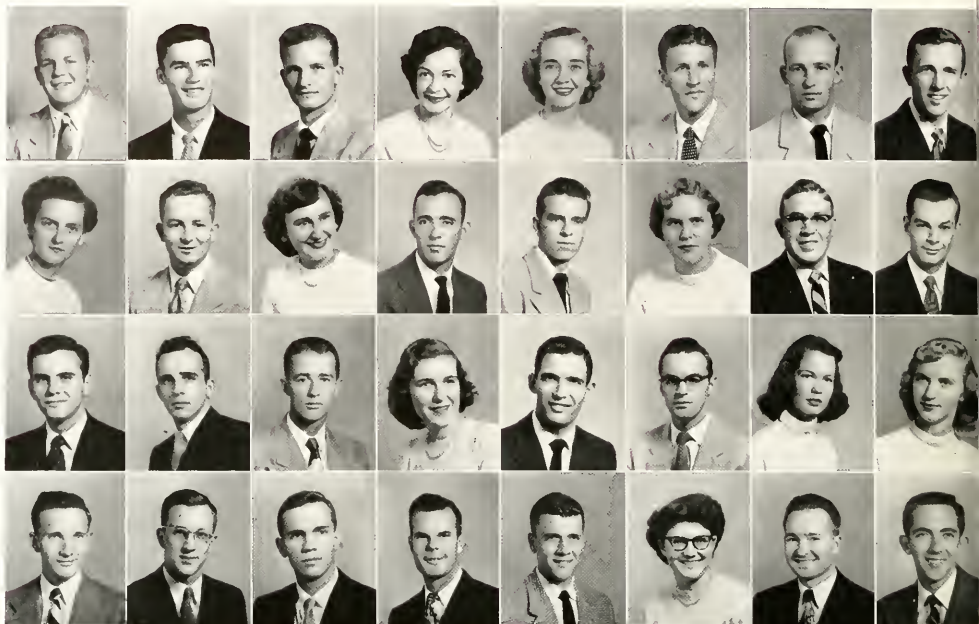


Jacqueline Joyce Barnes	Boykins, Va.
Laurence Talbert Barham	Wake Forest
Mack Glenn Barrett, Jr.	Canton
Charlotte Margaret Bayne	Wake Forest
Barbara Jean Beals	Newton
John Luther Bell	Hamlet
Jack Smith Billings	Vilas
Allen George Birmingham	Coraopolis, Pa.

Catherine Stephens Blair	Charlotte
Major Thomas Bloxom	Battery Park, Va.
James Dewey Bobbitt, Jr.	Wilson
Arthur A. Bonzagni	Wellesley, Mass.
Gordon Jack Boston	Miami, Fla.
J. R. Bouldin	Pittsboro
Al Boyles, Jr.	Thomasville
Lester Province Branham, Jr.	Lugoff, S. C.

Joseph Edward Brannock	Mt. Airy
Dollie Simmons Bray	New Bern
Shelton V. Bridgers	Wendell
Ida Brinkley	Colerain
Anita M. Brooks	Canton
Dorothy Brooks	Boonville
Shirley Dianne Brooks	Camp Lejeune
William Cooper Brooks, Jr.	Washington, D. C.





Juniors

Clifford Lee Brookshire Asheville
 Bobby Lee Brown Wilmington
 Durell Drew Bullock Charlotte
 Ardie Pless Bumgarner Wake Forest
 Martha Viola Burden Ahsokie
 Max Moore Burden Woodville
 Samuel Clarke Burgess Bellhaven
 Alexander Anderson Burton Watertown, N. Y.

Jean Butler Charlotte
 Robert H. Callen East Orange, N. J.
 Dorothy Ann Canipe Hendersonville
 Tommie Lee Canipe Weldon
 James Russell Capps Raleigh
 Carol Jane Carlton Warsaw
 Edwin Brewer Carroll Roseboro
 Thomas Alfred Caudle Wadesboro

Harold Harry Chakales Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Thomas Leslie Cherry Ahsokie
 Gerald Lee Clemens Pleasantville, N. J.
 Virginia Knight Cocke Wake Forest
 Thomas George Cole Kinston
 John Philip Cook West Belmar, N. J.
 Martha Frances Cople Monroe
 Callie Ann Coughlin Big Stone Gap, Va.

Bill Ray Craig Lenoir
 Paul W. Craven Fair Bluff
 Mack Richardson Creech Wendell
 Earl Crowe Charlotte
 Robert Alan Culler High Point
 Jean M. Davenport Alexandria, Va.
 William L. Davenport Alexandria, Va.
 Elmer Grady Davis, Jr. Lexington

Frank Little Davis
 Robert Gregory Davis
 John Cramer Dean
 George Julius Deaton, Jr.
 Murry Lee DeHart, Jr.
 Joe Roland Denson
 John Burnell DeVos
 Huberta Caryl Dixon

Wadesboro
 Ayden
 Oxford
 Liberty
 Mt. Airy
 Charlotte
 Hinsdale, Ill.
 Raleigh

Ruby Virginia Ellis
 William Pernon Elmore
 Carlton Everhart
 Donald Monroe Farrow
 William Earl Ferris
 Dover Reece Fouts, Jr.
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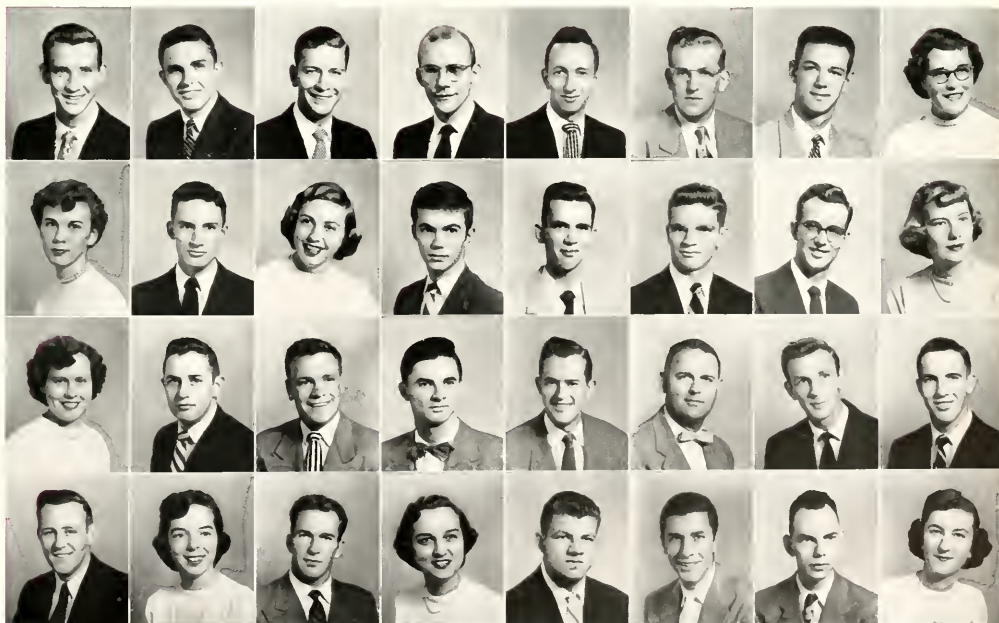
June Elizabeth Driver
 William Alfred Dula
 Mary Ann Dunn
 John Eddie Durham
 John I. Durham
 Charles Earley
 Wilson Walker Elliott
 Dorothy Gray Ellis

Raleigh
 Kipling
 Scotland Neck
 Mocksville
 Wallace
 Ahsokie
 Roxboro
 Winston-Salem

Duncan Lary Futrelle
 Jean Elizabeth Gale
 Wm. Donald Garrison
 Barbara Irene Geer
 Charles R. George
 Maurice Howard George
 James Michael Gibson
 Zenith Ann Gibson

Wilmington
 Salenburgh
 Reidsville
 Rutherfordton
 Brunswick, Ga.
 Winston-Salem
 Bryson City
 Bennettsville, S. C.

Class of '55



Juniors



Robert Wolcott Girard Winston-Salem
 Joan Dale Glover Ashleeville
 Harold L. Gore Shallotte
 Elizabeth Gouldman Fayetteville
 Claude R. Graham Danville, Va.

Rachel Louise Granger Conover
 Carl Wilson Greene Shelby
 Charles Stanley Greene Lawndale
 Ira Norman Greene Lenoir
 Elbert Owen Greenway Icard

Sidney Ray Grimes Washington, D. C.
 Danny E. Gryder Roanoke, Va.
 Thomas D. Guin Wake Forest
 John Hardy Hall McDonald
 Gilbert H. Hames Forest City

George Mitchell Harris, Jr. Rocky Mount
 Thomas Edgar Hartis Kannapolis
 Fred F. Hastings Huntersville
 James R. Hayes, Jr. Raleigh
 Harold Anderson Hedgecock Martinsville, Va.

Johnie Ray Hendren Statesville
 Henry Moore Hester Hurdle Mills
 Alden Lee Hicks Staley
 Frederick Eugene Hill Smithfield
 Edwin Kendall Hines Raleigh

Willis P. Holding Rocky Mount
 Morris Shufford Hollifield Chesnee, S. C.
 Joseph L. Hopkins Creswell
 Joseph Carl Hough, Jr. Star
 Talmadge Rudolph Howell Pikeville

Don Humphrey Lumberton
 Courtney Isenhour Jacksonville, Fla.
 Hunter Lee James Winston-Salem
 James Thomas Johnson Harrells
 John J. Johnson Lenoir

John Samuel Johnson Shiloh
 Arthur Burnice Jones Roseboro
 Junius Linwood Jones Pine Level
 James Grady Jones Pembroke
 Libby Jordan Charlotte

John Council Joyner	Asheville	Edward Allen Lassiter	Sunbury
Benjamin Jenkins Kendrick	Monroe	William A. Laughrun	Forest City
James LeRoy King	Sumter, S. C.	Robert Earl Lee, Jr.	Wake Forest
Seiki Kinjo	Okinawa, Ryukyus	Baxter Joseph Leigh	Shelby
John Bradley Kinlaw	Gastonia	Edward Carwile LeRoy	Elizabeth City
Nancy Jean Kinnett	Burlington	William Lee Livengood	Dale, Indiana
Alvin Victor Kirkman, Jr.	Lexington	Phil Alexander Livingston	Statesville
C. Wayne Kinser	Asheville	Coy M. Long	Freeland
Thomas Ward Kitchen	Greenville, S. C.	Don Hoyle Lovelace	Forest City
Betty Jo Kohnle	Granite Falls	William Otto Lyles, Jr.	Oxford
William R. Koontz	Kannapolis	John D. McCall, Jr.	Maxton
John S. Kotecki	Natrona, Pa.	Leslie Bruce McDaniel	Spring Lake
Geoffrey Douglas Knott	Oxford	Thomas Stedman McDonald	Fayetteville
I. Beverly Lake	Wake Forest	Charles L. McDowell	Belmont
Henry D. Lancaster	Pikeville	Bruce McGuire	Pisgah Forest
Barbara Ann Land	Rocky Mount	Sara McIntyre	Lumberton
Thomas Lowell Land	Lenoir	David Ray McKay	Wake Forest
Don H. Landreth	Charlotte	Donald Russell McNair	Windsor

Class of '55



Allie Oberia McTyre
 Patricia Jean McSwain
 Sara Jean Maner
 Robert Fletcher Mann
 James Wade Marlow
 Peter Marion Mauney, Jr.
 John Harvey Maye, Jr.
 Douglas Maynard

Swannanoa
 Shelby
 Charlotte
 Enfield
 Concord
 Shelby
 Charlotte
 San José, Costa Rica

George Thomas Arnold Morris
 Thomas Ellsworth Morris
 Grady Ray Motsinger, Jr.
 Patricia Westbrook Murphy
 Allene Grier Nash
 Ruby Bowles Neal
 Woodrow W. Neal
 Robert Stephen Nelson

Raleigh
 Albemarle
 Pilot Mountain
 Asheville
 Wake Forest
 Halifax
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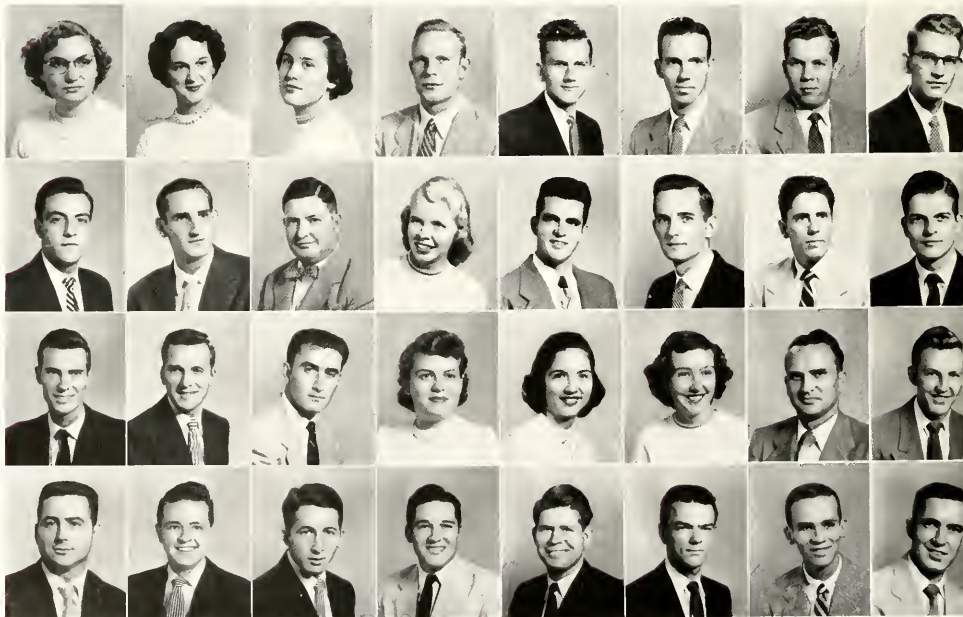
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 Thomas Milton Mishoe
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 Vernon Fuller Mitchell
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 William Alexander Moore
 Tommy Homer Moretz

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 Greensboro
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 Charlotte
 Rolesville
 Barnwell, S. C.
 Forest City
 Asheville

William Ray Nelson
 Robert Julian NeSmith
 Charles Grady Nowell
 Charles Patrick O'Brien
 Dewey Vernon Page
 George D. Pappendick
 Linwood LeDoniall Parker, III
 William Tyson Pate

Beaufort
 Dalton, Ga.
 Wendell
 Oxford
 Fuquay Springs
 Roanoke Rapids
 Murfreesboro
 Millbrook

Juniors





Class of '55

William A. Patterson
 Charles Franklin Payne
 Doris Jean Pearce
 Patricia Ann Pearce
 Hubert Amos Perry, Jr.
 Charles Thomas Phillips
 Graham Albert Phillips
 Peggy Jean Phillips

Owings, S. C.
 East Point, Ga.
 Youngsville
 Salemburg
 Millbrook
 Winston-Salem
 Warsaw
 Durham

William Daniel Poole
 Carl Elzie Poston
 Jack Lewis Powell, Jr.
 R. Edward Powell
 Tom Preston
 John Patrick Price
 Phillip Keith Price
 Coy C. Privette

Statesville
 Shelby
 Vista, Calif.
 Blackstone, Va.
 Winston-Salem
 Charlotte
 Forest City
 Swepsonville

James A. Privette
 George Washington Pullium, Jr.
 William Williams Purcell
 Robert Wayne Racine
 Johnny Albert Ratliff
 Alice Reavis
 Clinnie L. Redick
 Talmadge C. Reeves

Kenly
 Andrews
 Wagram
 Norfolk, Va.
 Wadesboro
 Warrenton
 Rock Hill, S. C.
 Whiteville

Wayne Vernon Riddle
 Herbert Lesesne Ridgeway, III
 Buck Rish
 Robert Wilson Roberson
 Donald Claybourne Roberts
 Ray Rogers
 Thurman Henry Rogers
 William Boyd Rogers

Statesville
 Raleigh
 Richmond, Va.
 Buies Creek
 Reidsville
 Florence, S. C.
 Mainers
 Tabor City

Juniors



Edith Powell Rose
Ben Dixon Routh
Wade Russell Rowland
William Jean Rowland
Ted Linwood Russ

Smithfield
Hickory
Black Mountain
Stanley
Fayetteville

June Whicker Russell
William Dennis Ryan
Jack Sterling Scott
Ann Bobo Scruggs
Haywood Conrad Sellers

Kannapolis
Alexandria, Va.
Goldsboro
Rutherfordton
Greenville

Mary Doris Secrest
Phyllis Ann Shaw
Chesley Wayne Singleton
Gilbert Elwood Smith
Wm. Ralph Slade

Monroe
Siler City
Asheyille
Kenansville
Street, Md.

Robert Dudley Smith
Brona Jane Snipes
James Walker Snyder
Robert Wendell Sodergren
Kathleen Ewing Spell

Greensboro
Swepsonville
Wake Forest
Emporia, Va.
Clinton

Charles Field Stanback
Thomas Elliott Stegall, Jr.
Ralph William Steurer
Hazel Stevenson
Charlie A. Strack

Charlotte
Henderson
Berlin, Conn.
Palmyra
Wyndhamhills, York, Pa.

Thomas L. Swatzel, Jr.
Jerry Gordon Tart
James G. Taylor
Joy Craver Taylor
Carol Lamar Teeter

Hickory
Newton Grove
Snow Hill
Magnolia
Albemarle

Charles Frederick Temple
Hugh Kirkpatrick Terrill
Frances Ann Tharrington
Joanne M. Till
Betty May Tribble

Raleigh
Canton
Louisburg
Haddenfield, N. J.
Wake Forest

James Emery Tribble
Carolyn Blair Tucker
Tye Bright Tucker
J. C. Turner
Ruby Faye Tyndall

Tallahassee, Fla.
Louisburg
Charlotte
Bassett, Va.
Kinston

Norma Upchurch
 Charles Edward Varni
 Ralph Harrison Via
 Rinaldo William Vincoli
 Eldridge Thomas Vinson
 George Hampton Wall
 Phyllis Jean Wall
 John Irwin Walston, Jr.
 Earl Milton Ware

Yanceyville
 Guntersville, Ala.
 Spray
 Pope A.F.B.
 Hubert
 Rutherfordton
 Charlotte
 Scotland Neck
 Reidsville

Gary Dwayne West
 Robert Carroll White
 Ann Cole Whitehead
 William H. Whittaker
 Vernon Rudolph Whitley
 C. C. Williams
 Eugene Talmage Williams
 Edward Holt Williford
 Frances Russell Wilkins

Ocala, Fla
 Edenton
 Reidsville
 Washington, D. C.
 Clinton
 Mt. Olive
 Troy
 Weldon
 Kinston

George Baden Waring
 Harry Bryant Warren
 George Albert Warrick
 Robert E. Watson
 Finley Clay Watts
 George Kosciusko Weaver
 Wayne Ellison Weber
 Shirley Ann Webster
 Emily Nance Weeks

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 Lake Wales, Fla.
 Louisburg
 Statesville
 Leaksville
 Enfield

John Henry Wilson, Jr.
 Robert Parker Wilson
 Julia Ann Winningham
 Wilfred B. Winstead
 Charles Jackson Woodard
 Danny Blanton Wortman
 Tony Pentecost Wrenn
 Martha Frances Yates
 Robert Yoder

Oxford
 Granite Falls
 Burlington
 Roxboro
 Wilson
 Cliffside
 Prospect Hill
 Charlotte
 Raleigh

Class of '55



April

APRIL "If Spring Vacations had come one week later I would have been dead . . . Dead! I tell you!" . . . zillions of Wake Forest emigrants headed for the beach . . . staggered back sad, but sober . . . A.P.O. brought the Bloodmobile . . . the coffee and cookies were worth the prick of the needle, and the nurses were cute anyway . . . "IS THE HOWLER EVER COMING OUT?" . . . (*œ\$&(c?c*?) . . . debaters went everywhere while Carol Oldham went crazy . . . "but I don't want to contribute fifty cents to Miss Johnson's Easter corsage" . . . Magnolia Festival attendants consulted almanacs for good weather.







Rigorous tryouts preceded the honor of wearing these black robes and gold stoles. First row, Martha Hobbs, Jean Gale, Elizabeth Yelton, Barbara Ledbetter, Gene Jardine, Lorraine Munn, Carol Jennette; second row, Charlotte Bayne, Sylvia Keene, Daphne Franklin, June Russell, Mary Jane Strider, Jayne Smithwick, Ann Winningham, Ruth Royal, Dee Hughes, Margaret Davison, Jane Haywood; third row, Professor McDonald, director, Bobby Pierce, David Hirano, Gary West, Mary Smithwick, Marilyn Thomas, Joan Pierce, Nancy Davis, Harold Hedgecock, Jimmy Ward; fourth row, Bill Burris, Jack Boston, Rex Gardner, Don Tatum, Jim Abernathy, Wallace Shearon, Bill Pearce, Larry Thompson, Chester Howe, Larry Black, Sam Johnson.

Tours and Television



"Do re mi. . . ." The men's quartet tunes up for a harmonious number with Professor McDonald accompanying. Bobby Pierce, James Ward, Harold Hedgecock and Don Tatum are added attractions at the performances.

You've heard the phrase, "From Manteo to Murphy"; well, the members of the traveling choir didn't get quite that far, but they could give you first-hand information on most points in between.

This 1954 season was the seventh year for a Wake Forest traveling choir to pack itself into the Greyhounds and "go on the road." The itinerary sent the choir throughout the Tar Heel State as far east as Washington, and as far west as Asheville.

Their programs were given at several colleges, many churches, and high schools. The choir also broadcasted over radio stations at Leaksville and Asheville, and were televised over stations in Greenville, Asheville, and Greensboro. These programs featured a girls' choir, a mixed quartet, and a male quartet.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear the choir in concert told how the audience thrilled to the choir's renditions of anthems, spirituals, and semi-classical selections. The tour began early in February with appearances at points near the college, but by spring holidays the choir was taking longer trips. Their last appearance in the Wake Forest Baptist Church was the end of a successful year.

Y D C

"Madly for Adlai . . . down with McCarthy." From the library, the corridors of the law building, the fraternity house bull session, the cafe downtown, and even from under the magnolias in the darkness came this cry of the Young Democrats. Bearing all the scandals of deep freezers, mink coats, and the insults of the Republican on campus, the Y D C. threw off the 1952 defeat and prepared to bolster the Democratic hopes for the Congressional elections in 1954.

The members spent most of the year digging up dirt on McCarthy and reading "How to Break Ninety" or "What Is Par on the White House Lawn." The members were preparing for the old adage, "If you can't beat them, join them."

The year's main project was a collection to have the shoes of Adlai Stevenson half-soled in preparation for the forthcoming 1956 presidential campaign. When a member was asked what their other major project was, he answered, "Having our photograph made." After the fourth attempt, the photographer killed himself. Overheard at a meeting, ". . . if we don't win this year, I'm joining HDGAD."



Leading the way to the "Promised Time" when there will be no Republicans are these YDC officers: Don Freeman, vice-president; Edith Rose, vice-president; and Mary Chester Applewhite, secretary. Absent, Dick Gordon, president.

S A M

Due to the acute failure of the person responsible for this copy to produce, all we know about the Society for the Advancement of Management is that the 1954 president was Jack Bailey. This we know to be a fact. He told us himself! The rest we assume.

We assume that many interesting meetings were held.

We assume that several interesting speakers were invited to speak before the chapter on several interesting subjects. Undoubtedly these subjects dealt with the topic of management in some way or other. Just who was managing what, we cannot say.

Be thankful we managed to say this much about it all!



The Society for the Advancement of Management, first row, Tommy Cole, Johnie Ray Hendren, Jack Bailey, Al White, Kenneth Cox, adviser; second row, Dick Whisnant, Pete Mauney, Bob Young, Ken Smith, Bill Rogers, Phil Livingston, Paul Craven.



Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, are, first row, Dr. E. C. Cocks, Dr. H. Grady Britt, Dr. O. C. Bradbury, faculty members; Harry Chaakales, Jimmy Taylor, Buck Rish; second row, W. P. Matthews, Albert Hale, president; Betty Kehoe, Harold Wilkinson, Bobby Gaddy, Charles Payne, Carlton Everhart, Bobby Caldwell, Gary Copeland; third row, Jack Kehoe, Donald Wallace, Gene Washburn; fourth row, Steve Mahaley, Jack Billings, Tom Guin, Don Roberts, Gary West, Tom Morris, Bill Satterwhite, George Kimberly, Ronnie Stanley, Gray Boyette, Joe Stokes, Preston Bradshaw.

Future Pill Peddlers

The North Carolina Gamma Chapter of this national scholastic pre-medical society had a fruitful session this year on the Wake Forest campus. Under the presidency of Albert Hale, with Dr. O. C. Bradbury as faculty adviser, the Gamma chapter held a series of programs for the interest and instruction of Wake Forest students in the pre-medical field. These programs included speeches by leading members of some of the outstanding medical faculties in this area, speeches that have helped the pre-med to choose the proper school and to know what to expect in the study of medicine.

Country doctor or city specialist? No less interesting were the other programs of the year, including discussions by prominent practitioners on the respective virtues of specialization and general practice, as well as papers presented by student members in competition for the Bradbury Award.

It is the purpose of this national scholastic society to aid and guide the pre-med in his preparation for medical school. The fall and spring inductions brought many promising new members into the Wake Forest Gamma Chapter to insure it of many successful years in the future.

A Woman's World

The coeds enrolled in the School of Business saw a long-standing dream become a reality this school year after having envied the boys of their business fraternities for a long time. The old saying, "Never underestimate the power of a woman," was proved true again by the efforts of these girls in organizing the now successful Delta Kappa Nu business club, which is open to those girls majoring or minoring in Business Administration.

Pictures of the Delta Kappa Nu's on the new bulletin board of the Business School announced their formal organization in October. Since that time, much progress has been made by the club under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Pearson and the executive council. The charter officers consist of Mary Tince Wilson, president; Ann Stanley, vice-president; Lib Yelton, secretary; Carolyn Smawley, treasurer; and Ann Stallings, reporter.

In keeping with their purpose of furthering their knowledge of the business world, the Delta Kaps have enjoyed a wide selection of speakers which included talks given by professional women concerning parliamentary procedure, buying, and insurance.



Delta Kappa Nu is a business fraternity for girls. Members are, first row, Eleanor King, Sarah Starling, Willa Jean Akins; second row, Judy Britt, Ann Stallings, Nancy Davis; third row, Elizabeth Hamrick, Blair Tucker, Ann Scruggs; fourth row, Elizabeth Gouldman, Emily Weeks, Patricia Alphin; standing, Marietta Perry, Carolyn Smawley, Ann Stanley, Lib Yelton, Ann Rascoe.

"One, Two, Three . . ."

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven . . . duh, I don't remember any more."

"That's okay. You're eligible."

Thus members of Kappa Mu Epsilon were carefully screened before being recommended for membership in this honorary mathematics fraternity. One prospective member was almost scratched when he counted to eleven on his toes. It was later found that he did so have twelve toes.

One of the most interesting meetings featured a demonstration of an atomic reactor by Dr. T. J. Turner of the college physics department. The members received quite a large charge. Another fine program presented Dr. Sam Reynolds of the Duke University education department in a talk on the problems which face mathematics teachers.

After each initiation, old members welcomed new members with a get-together in the recreation room. The end of the year found treasurer Joe Stokes counting the group's resources to see if a blast could be held at Lake Mirl. It was!



Kappa Mu Epsilon, on the floor, P. Wall, R. Faison, J. Till; seated, S. Umstead, S. Brooks, S. Abernathy, A. Roach, J. Stokes; standing, T. Sanford, T. Smith, J. Corbin, B. Johnson, B. Dotson, T. Morris, J. Reeves.



Alpha Kappa Psi is a national business fraternity. It helps to promote fellowship among the future businessmen of the world, and offers various opportunities to the members. The above group is the Gamma Delta Chapter. First row, William Rogers, Robert Moore, Sammy Ikeda, Sam Gaylord; second row, Dr. D. L. Gentry, adviser; Robert Girard, Raymond Suggs, Gerald Price, Wilbur Early, Alfred Dula, Gilbert Smith; third row, Robert Hopkins, Max Herrin, Craven Brooks, Jack Greene, Roy Kennedy

Good Businessmen



Alpha Kappa Psi officers are busy discussing matters pertinent to the business world. The head men in the fraternity are Glenn Poe, treasurer; Craven Brooks, president; Max Herrin, secretary; Jack Green, vice-president.

Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity for future presidents of General Motors Corporation or United States Steel, had quite a whirl of activities for the year.

This frat was organized to acquaint the business major with the problems and questions which he faces in the modern business world and also to give him a chance to change his major before it is too late.

Several industrial tours were taken by the chapter this year including a sneak trip over to Wake Forest's chief rival, the Chesterfield factory in Durham.

Although the Scholastic Committee wanted to expel the ringleaders, Dr. Tribble recommended clemency.

The biggest brawl was The Golden Anniversary Banquet Dance which was held in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Mr. Edwin Gill, Treasurer of North Carolina, clued the guests in on North Carolina Industry.

Hit and Run

With only two regulars returning to the fold, the 1954 edition of the Demon Deacon baseball team had to rely mainly on the hustle and the desire to play. Centerfielder Luther McKeel and Shortstop Dickie Harris formed the nucleus in the rebuilding program, with holdovers Lefty Davis, Bill Walsh, Linwood Holt, Bob Waggoner, Ben Tatum, Sonny Bloxom, Frank Adams, Tommy Cole, and Frank McRae giving considerable aid.

Up from the junior varsity were Jack Bryant, Lee Abbott, Lee Anglin, Paul Davis, and Ben Tench. Several newcomers such as Bruce Hillenbrand, Billy Lyles, Tom Huff, Art Bonzagni, Bill Livengood, Joe Warren, Tom Cherry, Gilbert Smith, and Joe White were also expected to be of tremendous help during the season.

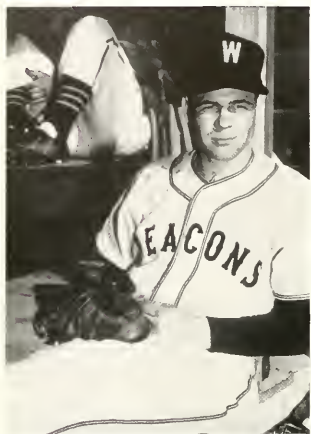
This year's schedule included games against each of the A.C.C. teams in addition to the usual lineup of strong Southern Conference foes. Leading independent and semi-pro teams plus several interdependent games with traveling northern schools were also on the agenda. Again this year "Silent Sam," the Deacons' mechanical pitching machine, proved to be an invaluable aid in sharpening the batters' eyes.



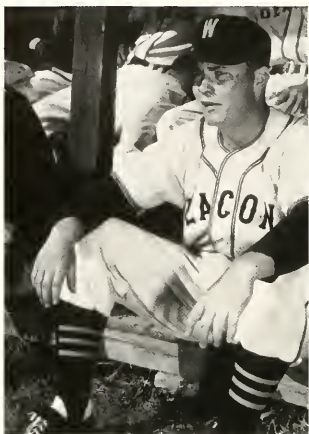
Coach Taylor Sanford runs his baseball nine through the mill in practice sessions to assure top form.

Taking a break from a workout on the diamond is the baseball squad, Harris, Tench, Tatum, Waggoner, Holt, McKeel, Livengood, Abbott, Bonzagni, McRae, Warren, Anglin, McKenzie, trainer; Jones, manager; back row, R. Adams, Huff, Davis, F. Adams, Hillenbrand, Sanford, coach; Bryant, Bloxom, Smith, Walsh, Cole, Koontz.





Billy Lyles
Third Base



Ben Tatum
Third Base



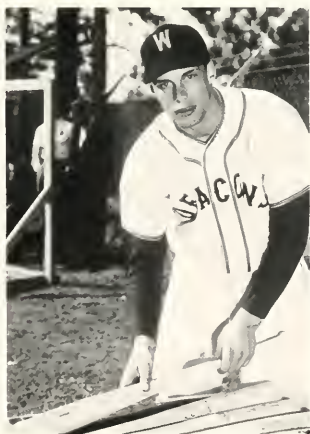
Bruce Hillenbrand
Right Field

The opposition plays it smart as the alert pitcher attempts to catch the Wake runner off first base, but the Deacon is a little too quick for him, and he returns safely. There were record crowds this year as evidenced by the centerfield stands.





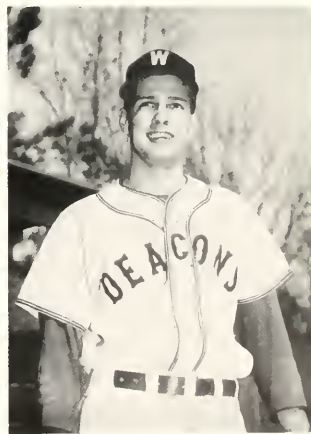
The weather was warm, students were in their shirt sleeves, and the umpire yelled "Play ball!" It wasn't long until there was a crack of wood; it was going, going, it was gone. There was the dream of a lifetime for some player—a home run.



Frank McRae
Left Field



Joe White
Shortstop



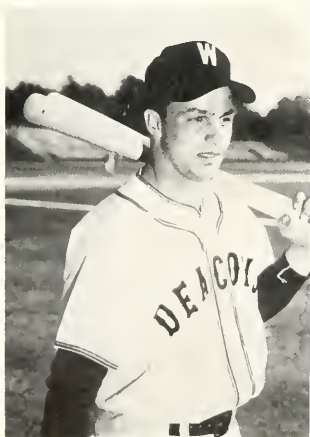
Dickie Harris
Second Base



Arriving on the field before anyone else, keeping the batting order straight, feeding "Silent Sam," and staying late after the game to round up the equipment, these two students, Ernie Moore, assistant manager, and Junius Jones, manager, put in many long hours supporting the Demon Deacons.



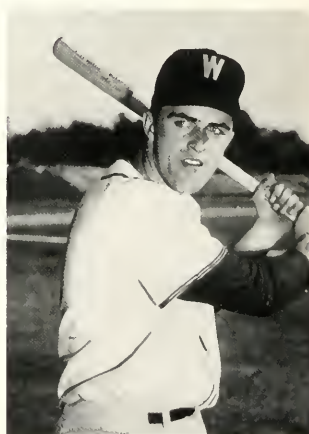
The pitching staff for the 1954 Demon Deacons is well-manned and contains four experienced hurlers from last year's squad. The additional depth strengthened the Deacons and aided them in winning their share of games in the initial ACC baseball season. They are, first row, Frank Adams, Bill Walsh, Tommy Huff; second row, Ralph Adams, Paul Davis, Sonny Bloxom, Leity Davis, Ben Tench.



Luther McKeel
Center Field



Linwood Holt
Catcher



Bob Waggoner
First Base

IDGAD Or Bust!

"Hey, wake up, Willie! Wake up WILL, YA!"

"(Mumble, snort, groan) What in the — for? It ain't even light yet!"

"Get up, stupid. We gotta get our tent set up at the polls before the other party beats us to it."

"Okay, OKAY, DON'T HIT ME AGAIN! I'll get up. (sob, snuffle)"

And so Election Day was here again. People rushed madly about the campus tearing down opposition posters and putting up their own. Candidates appeared in spotless attire, including fresh haircuts, high heels, clean white shirts, and, of course, those wicked knit dresses. Willing neophytes of The Party laddled out free cookies and beer—oops, I mean LEMONADE.

After it was all over, this classic remark was heard: "Just wait till next year. We'll show 'em!"

"No, it wasn't a funeral!" The tent was for the tired voters and those who liked free drinks. The crowds came, ballots were cast, the votes were counted, and the wheels of democracy were set in motion. Handshakes, defaced ballots, crumpled posters, and handbills by the hundreds were all a part of this example of the democratic way. Little did the voters know that the final results were reached in some smoke-filled attic. Anyway, it looked democratic. Just say—"It was democracy once removed."



Jean Butler, candidate for secretary, gives it a little "soap box" to get the votes of Carpenter, C. Privette, Olive, Frank, Messick, G. Privette. Carpenter, the Campus Party pianist, seems hard to convince.



"Faithfully . . ."

. . . faithfully"

" . . . to uphold the honor system and the dignity of the Wake Forest Student and promote student government." With these words, Gene Boyce took the oath of office and became president of the Student Body.

This scene took place in the spring of 1953, but it was the 1953-54 term before he had the chance to put into action these oaths that he had taken on that all-important day. To assist Gene in the governing of the Wake Forest Student Body, John Blackwell, vice-president; Patricia Alphin, secretary; Jim Greene, treasurer, completed the executive cabinet.

With these capable leaders to guide them, the Wake Forest students spent a year of progress on the magnolia-covered campus. Once again, it was proved that with efficient leaders student government can and does work on our campus.



Gene Boyce, president of the Wake Forest College student body, appears in the upper photograph and also is with the other top officers in the lower shot. These officers led student affairs with efficient jurisdiction this year. They are dressed in their black robes in preparation for an important meeting. Jim Greene, treasurer; Gene Boyce, president; John Blackwell, vice-president; Pat Alphin, secretary.



Ruling with an iron hand over the students at Wake Forest College, these "Supreme Court Judges" survey their victims with that sober look of justice. Members of this "Supreme Court" are Bill Burris, Sam Johnson, Marietta Perry, Bob Johnson, Doris Craven, Jim Abernathy, Angie Oldham, Howard Twiggs, Sylvia Messick, Linville Roach, Helen Paul, Bruce McDaniel.

"Supreme Court"

No snowy white pillars support the roof over their heads. No heavy velvet draperies enclose their thoughtful councils. No one is given the doubtful luxury of choosing a chair that exactly conforms to his opinion of what the perfect chair should be. No specific attire is required of those voluntarily or involuntarily entering its confines. Although they are not the highest judicial body in the land, to the Wake Forest students they are the supreme rulers. Yes, we are speaking of the Student Council which though

criticized is courageous, though ridiculed is right.

These twelve duly-elected representatives of the student body are charged with upholding the Constitution of the Wake Forest Student Government. This involves the hearing of cases concerned with breaking the honor system. The Council must hear the testimony, weigh the evidence, reach a decision. Nothing is overlooked for the protection of the students. The object is not to ruin individuals' reputations but to keep the school's reputation clear.

Representatives

Both the Woman's Government Association and the Student Legislature were concerned with money problems this year when funds for a television set and a portrait of Miss Lois Johnson were sought.

The Legislature, in addition to appropriating money for a television set in the girls' dorms, made plans for a campus-wide social committee, tried to improve the honor system and made plans for a student forum. John Blackwell served as chairman, Carwile LeRoy, speaker, and Delia Aycock, secretary.

The Woman's Government made the name of Stanislav Rembski known to every student on the campus when he was commissioned to paint Miss Johnson's portrait. An impressive presentation of the portrait to the college was made by Doris Craven, president of the W.G.A. The association carried out its regular duties of issuing "call down" and "campuses" to the coeds, as well as sponsoring Magnolia Court elections, the King of Hearts Dance, the Magnolia Ball, and the annual Sadie Hawkins Day at Lake Mirl. Bostwick Dorm received the Homecoming Decorations award which was sponsored by the W.G.A.



Student Legislature. Much ado about nothing. Left top to bottom, Jim Tribble, Barbara Geer, Jean Butler, Daphne Martin, John Blackwell. Right, top to bottom, Jim Stines, Delia Aycock, Carwile LeRoy, Walter Ward

Woman's Government Council holds the respect of the entire student body as well as that of the women students. They are, first row, Sylvia Keene, Jean Butler, Barbara Geer, Notie Vay White; second row, Doris Craven, president; Betty Carpenter, vice-president; Motsie Burden, secretary; Barbara Beals, Hilda Maulden, treasurer; Delia Aycock, Miriam Allred, Pat Alphin.





This year's debate squad, one of the finest in the South and in the history of the school, is seated, Kay Arant, Georgia McNemar, Carol Oldham, adviser; Doris Taylor; standing, Joe Hough, Jim Greene, Carwile LeRoy, Larry Black, Sam Johnson.

“Mr. Speaker, Honorable Judges . . .”

As usual, the Debate Squad had another successful year. They toured the nation, winning top honors everywhere they went.

Kay Arant and Carwile LeRoy, top varsity debaters, competed against the best in the land at West Point.

When they came back, Carwile was wearing a cadet's uniform and Kay was proudly displaying the trophy she had won for out-talking any and all of the other contestants there.

These people really go through a gruelling process to win fame and honors for W.F.C., but it seems that they think it well worth the time and effort put forth. They have seen so many scenic places on their tours that the editors of *National Geographic* are after them hot and heavy to join their staff, as editors of the “quaint but seldom seen places” section. It is also rumored that Miss Arant has been selected for an important diplomatic position in Washington. She will probably take over that position sometime in the near future.



Under the coaching of Miss Carol Oldham, the Wake Forest debaters brought numerous honors to the Campus.



Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, endeavors to encourage speech activities. Members who have reached the ideals of the fraternity are Carwile LeRoy, president; Joe Hough, Jim Greene, Miss Oldham, adviser; Georgia McNemar, Doris Taylor, Kay Arant, secretary

Pi Kappa Delta

"Now, listen, I know it was like this. . . ."

"No, I believe it was like that. . . ." Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity members were noted for speeches such as this, and they usually won! They made themselves known in intercollegiate speech activities, debates, oratory, impromptu, etc. thereby gaining admittance into the fraternity.

Well, we don't know *how* it was regarding the first two statements, but it was a great year!

The Speaker's Trail

"Hey, Roomie, can I borrow your new tie?"

"What for this time, Carwile?"

"Got another debate trip tomorrow 'n I gotta make a good impression 'n I promise I won't wear it out to eat 'n I. . . ."

"Okay, okay, do anything. Just quit practicing your debate technique on me!"

And so Wake Forest's famous Combination Travel and Debate Society got ready for another trip. Over in the coed barracks Kay Arant was madly trying to round up the outfit that would leave the best impression on the male judges. Even Miss Carol Oldham was having her nails done—for even debate coaches must make good impressions.

During the year the debate squad made many fabulous trips and somehow always managed to bring home the bacon . . . or at least part of the rind. And then there was the trip to Miami when everyone came back with wonderful tans. At Charlottesville, Virginia, W. F.'s "motor mouths" won the Atlantic Coast Conference title in a walkaway. There were also the West Point Tryouts when LeRoy drove Arant and Oldham over half of North Carolina, Tennessee, and high water. Nevertheless, our team was picked as one of the top four out of nine southern states. This was truly success. Next came West Point and the Latin Quarter!

It's traveling time again, and Carwile LeRoy begins packing his bag. He is given the usual "help" by a roommate as Goy Carpenter, recently returned from Cairo, Egypt, listens to his point of argument while shining his shoes.



Alpha Psi Omega

If you have seen an unfamiliar key worn by one of the persons in the opposite picture it would be that of the national dramatics fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Led by Bob Swain, the Theta Omega cast of Alpha Psi Omega continued to promote dramatics of high quality during the year. With the purpose of recognizing outstanding individual contributions to the field of dramatics this group initiated several new members during the second semester, and plans for reorganization were undertaken with the help of the newly initiated.

Membership to Alpha Psi Omega is based on a rigid point system. For entrance into the fraternity a student must have participated in all phases of dramatic work, including acting, costuming, stage and technical work, business and publicity, properties, make-up and directing.

It was with the support of this group that such outstanding dramatic productions as "Romeo and Juliet," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Winterset," "The Lady's Not for Burning," and "The Glass Menagerie" have been enjoyed on the campus.



Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatics fraternity. Members from our campus are, seated, Pat Banks, Glen Holt, Eleanor Geer, secretary; Don Freeman; standing, Bob Swain, president; Parker Wilson, Norman Larson.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a fraternity for physical education majors. Its purpose is to advance standards of physical education. Members are Dave Thomas, Shelton Bridgers, Jim McGinnis, Bob Brown, Hugh Barefoot, Bill Caudle, Bill Savage.



"How many you got left, Mac?"

"Only six more."

"Hurry up an' get rid of 'em! It's almost kick-off time."

"Okay, kid."

And so the members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, started the year's projects off early by selling football programs at all the home games. Eager hands raked in money from enthusiastic rooters.

Later in the fall, a basketball officials' clinic was held in Gore Gymnasium and was concluded with a tournament for some of the nearby high schools. Each participating high school received a trophy, and two high schools received sportsmanship trophies. These were presented to teams picked by members of Phi Epsilon Kappa who officiated at local games.

One of the most interesting events of the year was held in the spring. This was a Field Day staged for the enjoyment and participation of local high schools.



Membership in the Cadet Officers' Club is made up of men who are officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. These men, who as upperclassmen are the only ones eligible to become top officials, are members of an organization which is in its first year of development at Wake Forest College. First row, D. Bobbitt, B. Churn, S. Cutts, G. Davis, F. Hastings, L. Spencer; second row, D. Thomas, W. Townsend, F. Adams, S. Bridgers, J. Denson, A. Gibson, J. Horton; third row, J. McCall, J. Marlow, L. Meyer, W. Pate, R. Rowland, W. Slade, R. Pearson; fourth row, R. Steurer, C. Strack, T. Tucker, A. Downum, R. Wilson, B. Yoder, T. Stegall; fifth row, A. Birmingham, M. Bloxom, E. Brannock, A. Burton, P. Cook, D. Gryder, B. Hames.

Cadet Officers' Club

Loyalty, Obedience, Courage, Honor, Good Fellowship, and Efficiency—these are the six star qualities which the Cadet Officers' Club is devoted to preserve and develop. On October 14 of this year, the Cadet Officers' Club was established to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare themselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the community in which they reside; and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of this country.

The Cadet Officers' Club is composed of those cadets enrolled in the Advanced Course, Senior

R.O.T.C. These members believe that military service is an obligation of citizenship and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens. The club was busy getting organized during the year with two important committees working on a constitution and different projects. The main project has been an attempt to establish a chapter of Scabbard and Blade on this campus during the spring semester. For its first year this club has done a fine work on the Wake Forest campus in promoting to a greater degree a feeling of comradeship, *esprit d'corps* and social well-being among the officers of the cadet regiment.



There are quite a few members of the Cadet Officers' Club, and, as a result, they could not all squeeze into one picture. The remaining half of the big wheels in the R.O.T.C. consist of the following, first row, G. Harris, H. Hedgecock, B. Hillenbrand, D. Humphrey, J. Johnson, J. Kehoe, B. Lake; second row, T. McDonald, R. Callen, B. Moore, C. O'Brien, C. Teeter, R. Powell, J. Ratliff; third row, W. Rogers, T. Russ, F. Hill, K. Smith, J. Tribble, M. Barrett, J. Behrmann; fourth row, W. Brooks, S. Burgess, C. Privette, F. Davis, A. Littleton, C. Earley, W. Ferris; fifth row, W. Garrison, H. Hester, J. Scott, E. Lassiter, R. Lee, R. Littleton, D. Lovelace; sixth row, S. McIntyre, R. Nelson, V. Mitchell, W. Ryan, G. Pappendick, J. Turner, W. Holding.

Leaders of the newly-organized Cadet Officers' Club are Sidney Cutts, vice-president; Ed Brannock, treasurer; Coy Privette, secretary; Bill Churm, president. This group of officers led the club to a successful first year as military leaders on the campus.





It is time to "recover," and these girls seem to have done a good job of hitting the target. Anne Lide, Betty Jo Hansen, and Jo Ann Powell locate their arrows while Angie Oldham records the hits for the others.

"Set it up," the Alpha Sig and Lambda Chi teams shout as they compete in a fast intramural volleyball game played in the gym.



Demonstrating fine form for serving a tennis ball, Miriam Allred is in the process of executing an ace.



"Hole-in-One" . . . "Ace" . . . "Bull's-eye"

The coming of spring brought a wide variety of sports in which the student could participate. Included in the spring schedule were table tennis, archery, badminton, horseshoes, and golf, which enabled the student to engage in competitive individual sports as well as team play. The usual lineup of volleyball and softball was offered to those teams desiring to enter.

In the team play, the usual Independent and Fraternity leagues were formed, and the season's play was among the teams entered in each league. Competitive matches were held in the individual sports with elimination when one suffered a setback.

In the spring, the Intramural Athletic Council offered a Grand Championship Trophy to the team which gathered the most points during the year. This included the entire intramural athletic program. The total number of points compiled by a team was determined by the number of sports it took part in and its finish in each sport. Additional trophies were awarded to the winners of the individual sports as well as for team play. The individual point totals were compiled in the same manner as team total.

Coeds were not to be left out of the spring intramural program, for the girls competed in tennis, badminton, and golf, and had fun at archery. The girls always gave the tennis team a fight to see who would get the courts, but for a change the girls lost the race. Fair heads were always welcomed to the golf course, but aren't girls always welcomed at the golf links?



Ann Barlow holds the pole while Dottie Ellis putts, hoping to sink the ball for an amazing hole-in-ten.

An interesting spectacle of balance formed by Shirley Allen, Gwen Johnson, Anita Brooks, Marian Cabe, Patsy Wilhelm, Arameta Rhodes, Suzanne Huskey, Bea McNeill, Ellen Watts, Dot Brooks, Carol Jennette, Carolyn Cabe, backbend.



May

MAY "But you've just got to give me credit for P.E. 72. My draft board won't let me stay another semester!" . . . who gets the Cadillac, tennis or golf team? . . . FLASH: HOWLER EDITOR TAKES OWN LIFE IN MOVE THAT IS SURPRISE TO NOBODY . . . May weather and the Magnolia Court beauties caused male students to sweat . . . catty coed after 10 outstanding seniors' elections: "I don't see what's outstanding about her." —A Kappa Sig: "I do." . . . Shakespeare lovers saw quite a *Tempest* in Chapel, thanks to McElroy . . . was graduation a 3-ring circus? . . . yeah.







W.R.A., seated, C. Carlton, A. Rhodes, senior intramural manager; D. Brooks, social chairman; B. McNeill, president; Miss Casey, adviser; second row, B. Geer, treasurer; M. Burden, vice-president; M. Perry, J. Butler, junior intramural manager; third row, M. Allred, G. Flippin, S. Huskey, B. Hill; standing, D. Canipe, J. Gale, G. Johnson, J. Broadwell, J. Porter, L. Munn, D. Secrest, C. Coughlin, M. Fisher, S. Riecke, L. Newsome, A. Barlow, D. Hughes, C. Ford, S. Messick, J. Powell.

Sponsors of Magnolia Festival

"Everybody be sure and come; don't forget your fifteen cents!" This was the usual cry as coeds in W.R.A. once again planned a picnic, which was a favorite form of recreation. At Rock Springs girls "let their hair down" and really had a great time.

Intramurals played a big part in the life of each W.R.A. coed. Of course it was hard to play in the gym at night when so many boys were in there to see what girls looked like in shorts; nevertheless, it was fun and soon many girls earned one hundred points in intramurals—enough to be eligible to buy a coveted white jacket (provided they had the necessary moola—twenty-five bucks!).

So that competition in intramurals would be more evenly distributed, the W.R.A. was divided into four groups—Chi Sig, Tri Pi, Gamma Tau, and Delta Gam. Freshman girls were "rushed" by each society, and when annual "skit night" came, an invitation was made to the freshmen to join a society. The talent consisted of everything from the "Charleston" to the "little girl with her pet fly."

W.R.A. is primarily an organization for promoting fellowship among the girls. The biggest undertaking was the Magnolia Festival. To climax the festivities, *Hans Christian Andersen* was presented at the Queen's Coronation.



These proud owners of white Wake Forest jackets have earned the right to them by obtaining 100 or more points in intramural play. By playing anything from golf to horse shoes, the girls racked up points for their blazers. First row, Sarah Riecke, Marietta Perry, Marian Cabe, Lou Newsome; second row, Motstie Burden, Anita Brooks, Jean Gale, Jean Butler; third row, Gayle Privette, Bea McNeill, Dot Brooks, Arameta Rhodes; fourth row, Louise Clark, Ann Barlow, Lib Hamrick, Patsy Wilhelm.

P. E. Majors Club

"Come one! Come all! Buy the biggest apple in town for only one thin dime!" Coed "barkers" in the Physical Education Majors Club sold their apples in this manner at the basketball games. Boys welcomed the change of seeing girls at the booths rather than the customary boys; the project was most successful!

President Arameta Rhodes guided the club in other projects such as the compiling of a student directory for sale just before Christmas holidays and a money-making basketball game between the members and the Physical Education faculty. "Bones" McKinney and Coach Barrow contributed their antics to the game. Most of the members worked hard to sell Christmas cards in the dorms; after other members had been coaxed that the treasury was low, they got busy and sold quite a few cards.

Members looked forward to combined socials with the boys in Phi Epsilon Kappa. They enjoyed a week end camping trip and plan one for next year.

Co-ordinated collegiennes in the P.E. Department. Below, Dot Brooks, Arameta Rhodes, Bea McNeill, Anita Brooks, Marian Cabe; above, Jo Ann Powell, Marjorie Crisp, adviser, Sylvia Messick, Dot Canipe, Carol Carlton.



"The Tempest"

There was a rush backstage as lights were checked; the props man was hastily reviewing his list for the hundredth time; and then it happened—the curtain opened slowly and voices were heard.

It was the college chapel and the annual Shakespearian production of the Magnolia Festival. The play was light, carefree, and imaginative as only "The Tempest" should be done. Presenting "The Tempest," one of William Shakespeare's most mature plays, the College Theater cast under the direction of Clyde McElroy did a splendid job of giving the play a fanciful and imaginative mood.

With the spirit Ariel being played by a chorus of voices which were never seen by the audience and portrayed on the stage by the moving of soft lights to give the impression of an invisible spirit, the production brought something new to the Wake Forest stage. Of course there were the bad spirits, and Caliban, the off-spring of a witch, did his best to win all to his evil ways. Under Prospero's command, the good spirits won the battle, and his daughter, Miranda, and Ferdinand followed Cupid as Love won in the end.



Trying to find the suitable attire for Jim Tribble (Caliban), Jim Taylor (Stepano) tries another one.

Bob Swain, Jayne Smithwick, Gene Jardine, Norm Larson discuss the script for the play "Liliom." Bob Swain, a mainstay of the theater set, directed the production and played the title role.





Curtain time draws near, faces are smeared with grease paint, and everyone wants that valuable mirror. Glen Holt as Prospero in "The Tempest" rates the mirror while Pauline Binkley applies the right paint to his face. Pauline also did costume work.



A quiet corner backstage and a script help Boh Swain Antonio to memorize lines for "The Tempest."

With the pause that refreshes, Glenda Johnson and Harold Wilkinson take five while learning lines for "The Tempest."





Social Standards, first row, Helen Puckett, Sally Umstead, Louise Clark, Billie Olive, Barbara Geer; second row, Jean Maner, Motsie Burden, Daphne Martin, Marietta Perry, Pat Alphin, chairman; Gene Jardine, Jean Butler, Martha Copple.

The music was sounded, they took a last-minute look at their hair, and then the processional was started. The 1954 Magnolia Festival Beauties were ready for their entrances. With the Queen of the Festival Patricia Alphin, seated, the court



"Wonderful, Wonderful, Copenhagen"

"I'm Hans Christian Andersen, a teller of many tales. . . ."

Performing for the queen and her court, festive dancers tripped lightly to the tunes which depicted the life of Hans Christian Andersen. Time was turned back, and spectators viewed the extravaganza breathlessly. Little did most of them realize how much behind-the-scenes work had been done.

Hans danced out gaily to the opening number as "I'm Hans Christian Andersen . . ." was sung in the background. A low murmur arose from the audience as they saw Lou Whedbee made up and performing as a perfect Hans.

The story continued as Hans left his home to journey to Copenhagen; other dancers joined Hans as he went to the "big city." "Wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen . . ." seemed to put everyone in a most

gala mood as they continued to enjoy such magnificent spectacles as "Thumbelina," "Inchworm," and "Ugly Duckling."

Later Hans fell in love with a beautiful ballerina who was married. He grieved himself into near insanity because the thing he wanted most he could not have. "Anywhere I Wander" added a melancholy note to the performance. All ended happily, however, as the cobbler returned home and received a royal welcome there. His return was the grand finale as the "homefolks" rushed out to greet him.

Many people deserve credit for making the presentation such a tremendous success. However, most of the credit goes to Director Dorothy Casey. She did everything from cutting out costumes to teaching the dances. Her "crew" consisted of such committees as script, properties, and costumes.

was composed of Gwen Johnson, freshman; Lorraine Munn, sophomore; Kay Arant, junior; Sally Umstead, senior; Delia Aycock, senior; Lib Gouldman, junior; Jean Sink, sophomore; Dee Hughes, freshman; seated, Ann Scruggs, maid of honor.



Queen of the 1954 Magnolia Festival



Patricia Alphin

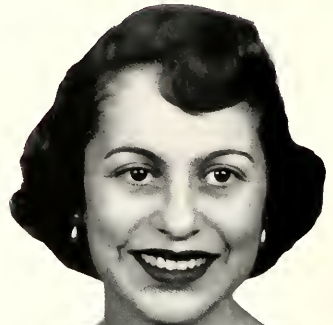
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Ann Scruggs



Delia Aycock



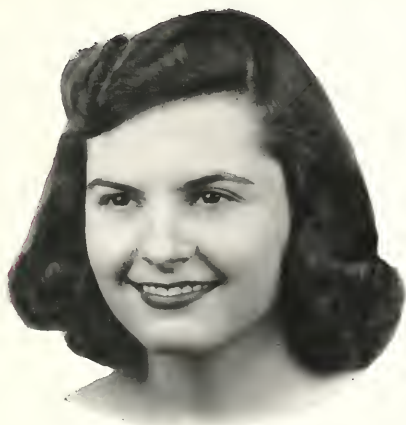
Sally Umstead



Elizabeth Gouldman



Kay Arant



Lorraine Munn



Jean Sink



Gwen Johnson



Dee Hughes



Before beginning a practice session, the tennis team lines up on the courts. Members are Jasper Memory, Don Morrison, Will Allred, Blackie Patterson, James Nicholson, coach; Bob Mann, Bill Rogers, Gene Correll, Buck Rish, John Mallory, manager.

Ace

Will Allred, top man on the tennis team, won the coveted position with his outstanding court performances.



Spring brought the return of the tennis team to the courts, and with the top three men returning among five lettermen the outlook for the season looked bright. Will Allred was back to fill the number one slot with Jasper Memory filling the number two spot.

Blackie Patterson, junior transfer, took over the number three spot vacated by sophomore Clay Daughtridge, who occupied the number four position this year.

This team, although quite young, should be much improved over last year's team, which was even younger, as freshmen dominated the squad. The other two returning lettermen are Gene Correll and Bill Rogers. Newcomers in addition to Patterson are Bob Mann and Don Morrison.

Jim Nicholson, a former University of North Carolina star, took over as head coach. Matches were scheduled with the A.C.C. teams, East Carolina, Elon, and Wesleyan University.



These men have walked many miles and hit countless golf balls as members of the Wake Forest College golf team. Kneeling, Sandy Burton, Joe Turner, Phil Wiechman; standing, Allan Birmingham, Sonny George, Henry Kerfoot, Arnold Palmer.

Birdie

With the return of Arnold Palmer, Southern Conference champion in 1948 and winner of the Southern Intercollegiate crown in 1950, the outlook for the Deacon golf team looked especially bright. Palmer, a medalist in two N.C.A.A. tournaments, played the number one position and was followed closely by Phil Wiechman, a smooth-swinging sophomore. Other members who backed this terrific twosome were Sonny George, Al Birmingham, Joe Turner, Sandy Burton, and Henry Kerfoot. These boys gave outstanding support which enabled the Deacs to improve on last year's record. The Deacs entered the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Georgia in addition to the A.C.C. Tournament in Winston-Salem. Matches were also played against such strong intersectional foes as Boston U., Ohio Wesleyan, Florida State, Florida, Georgia, Ohio U., and tough A.C.C. opponents. All home matches were played at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh.

The golf team's number one man prepares to sink a putt. He is Arnold Palmer, a nationally ranked amateur.



“When’s the



Guy Revelle, Jr.
Editor

David Garrett
Business Manager



Parker Wilson
Co-Associate Editor

“When is the Howler coming out?” “W . . . you . . . and don’t ever speak to me again.” And the year began for the 1954 Howler Staff.

Let us start at the beginning. It all began in the summer of 1953 when the Editor gathered together some lined paper, the Book of Counsel, an old ruler from his Biology kit, and a beat-up old typewriter and headed for the beach where he had a job as a night clerk. Between calls on the switchboard and playing house detective and with the help of coffee, cigarettes, cookies, and cards, he proceeded to lay out the dummy.

September brought school, and the actual production began. We signed them up for their portraits, and under Don Monroe’s direction typists for sitting appointments were always there. Under the slave whip of Jean Butler, copy editor, Patsy Pearce, Gray Boyette, Jasper Memory, Pat Banks, Betty Tribble, Anne Christenberry, Georgia McNemar and Coy Carpenter “willingly” threw themselves into the task of collecting facts (and manufacturing them when there were none) and writing the copy for the book. As-

Howler Coming Out?"

sisting these "little slave drivers" were Ann Scruggs, Dollie Bray, Edith Rose, Nancy Beck, Sylvia Messick, Jim Shurling, Pauline Binkley, Gene Jardine, and Dot Canipe. Of course there were cases of missing copy, but Jean was easy-going, and no one ever got more than 15 licks.

Sticking themselves to the tables and panels to the floor, and adding to the general confusion, the engraving staff, Dale Holland and Jo Chandler, headed by Lou Newsome, contributed to make this book what it is.

Motsie "Mattie" Burden and her little gang of caption writers, Carol Stroud, Martha Cook, Anita Brooks, Helen Puckett, Marietta Perry, John Brooks, and Lou Whedbee, set about the task of identifying all the insignificant characters in pictures and giving names to all those who couldn't be named. Although they never met a deadline, the staff came through in the end.

To Parker Wilson goes the title of "representative to the News Bureaus" and corresponding secretary of the outfit. Because of the Editor's horrible pen-

manship he was never allowed to write any letters.

Without the money it would have been hopeless, and to David Garrett, Business Manager; Pete Mauney, Taylor Sanford, Edith Rose, Jo Ann Powell, and Glenn Jones, we owe thanks for a job well done.

Between Mary Ann's trip home the day before our deadline and Ken's case of measles, the typists Mary Ann Hampton and Kenneth Hill were just what the doctor ordered for the *Howler*.

Armed with outdated film and some second-handed flashbulbs Leslie Fox, Chief; Wayne Kinser, Helga Schnitzer, and Tommy Bunn, the annual photographers, "shot" their way to fame.

For all those who had connections with the 1954 *Howler*, it is a known fact that it was a perfect working combination of students who were always eager to work regardless of quizzes, dates, and lost sleep. All in all it was a sacrifice! With the wrecked lives of so many scattered across its pages, we, the 1954 *Howler* Staff, present to you this edition of the annual.



Motsie Burden
Co-Associate Editor



Jean Butler
Copy Editor



Lou Newsome
Engraving Editor



"Where are those pictures, Parker?" (three minutes of confusion) "How long was the W.G.A. write-up? But Jean, the last time it was four inches!" (ten minutes later and a trip to the bookstore) "Guy changed the dummy." (heard in a low mumble, "I hate editors"): Editorial Staff. Gene Jardine, Lou Newsome, Jean Butler, Betty Tribble, Dot Canipe, Jasper Memory, Jr., Patsy Pearce, Parker Wilson, Don Monroe, Edith Rose, Guy Revelle, Gray Boyette, Coy Carpenter, Georgia McNemar.



Leslie Fox
Chief Photographer



Helga Schnitzer
Photographer



Wayne Kinsler
Photographer



Goofing off and getting some work done in the meantime, staff members listen to soothing music for inspiration. Chatter, laughter and all grades of noise are constant in this work house, and these slaves have learned to bring out copy under such circumstances. If there isn't bedlam in the office, habitants feel lost. First row, Kitty Booth, Frances Tharrington; second row, Mary Ann Hampton, Carol Stroud, Motsie Burden, chief-in-command; Marietta Perry, Ann Scruggs, Helen Puckett; third row, Callie Coughlin, Martha B. Cook.



Tommy Bunn
Photographer

Business Manager David Garrett meets with his ad-grabbing staff. Edith Rose, Taylor Sanford, Jr., Garrett, Pete Mauney, Jo Ann Powell. Glenn Jones was absent.





Outstanding

Eleanor Geer, seated on floor, Tassels . . . College Theatre . . . Student Legislature . . . "Who's Who"; Delia Aycock, seated in chair, Magnolia Court . . . Student Legislature . . . "Who's Who"; standing, Howard Twiggs, Senior Class President . . . ODK . . . "Who's Who"; Bob Johnson, Student Council Chairman . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . ODK . . . "Who's Who"; absent, Doris Craven, WGA President . . . Tassels . . . "Who's Who" . . . Student Council.



Helen Paul, seated on floor, Magnolia Court . . . College Theatre . . . Major-
 ette; Pat Alphin, seated in chair, Student Body Secretary . . . Tassels . . .
 "Who's Who" . . . Magnolia Queen; standing, Gene Boyce, Student Body
 President . . . ODK . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . "Who's Who"; Jim Greene, BSU
 President . . . Student Body Treasurer . . . ODK . . . "Who's Who"; absent,
 Al DePorter, Captain of the Basketball Team . . . ODK . . . Monogram Club.

Seniors



Daddy Tribble bids farewell to the elder members of the "great Wake Forest family" in a commencement speech.

Graduation Day

Springtime, elections, Magnolia Festival, and then all of a sudden it was graduation time. All the long months that we thought would never pass suddenly seemed to have flown away, and May 31 crept up suddenly. The last time we had to go to Chapel . . . there was a catch in all our throats as we sang "Dear Old Wake Forest" for the last time. We realized that our happy days were at an end, and for a moment it made us awfully sad. Sentimental memories flooded our tired, excited minds. "How could time have flown so quickly?" we pondered. Then the bell rang and brought us back to the present, and we really didn't have time to think about it, for there was the rush of final classes, exams, packing and packing and packing, and the infinite number of small things we had to do before we left for good.

We went to the Baccalaureate Sermon and listened to the speaker say a great deal about truth, integrity, and the future. Funny how important those ideas

May 31, 1954. Proud parents and interested friends gather outside the chapel before commencement exercises begin. Picture-taking, gossiping and just using the bench for a resting spot afford ways to kill time before the important moment.



seemed to us then; especially what he said about preparing ourselves for future leadership. We awoke to the reality that our college days were at an end.

At last we lined up outside the Chapel. Oh, we were very proud and did we look scholarly and distinguished in our caps and gowns! All of our parents had come too, and they were so, so proud of us. We grew very sentimental as we looked at them, and we made a great many silent promises to ourselves that we would never disappoint them. They would be even more proud of us before long.

Now the long line of mortarboards began to move slowly into the Chapel. We made a last-minute check to see if we looked all right. "Is my cap on straight, or how about my tie?" Then we were walking down the aisle, and someone called our name, and handed us the most beautiful piece of paper that we had ever seen. . . . It was all over. . . . We were the very newest and brightest alumni of Wake Forest College.



The last round-up. Seniors line up for a last trek into chapel. No more Monday-Wednesday-Fridays!



On this joyous occasion the Seniors sit anxiously in their seats waiting for the moment when they will become graduates of Wake Forest College. The program may be fine, but right now a diploma in the hand would be much more desirable.



Whew! Senior class officers take a breather after a session of deciding upon and ordering senior invitations. The two involved are Sylvia Keene, secretary; and Howard Twiggs, president. A third member of the officials was Tommy Howard, vice-president. He's now with Uncle Sam, leaving the seniors without a veep.

A Happy Ending

To us Wake Forest College awards the rights and privileges of a Bachelor's Degree. Now we must enter the world and discover our privileges and take advantage of our rights. There will be no more classes or quizzes—no more college life.

How well we remember our four years, and especially our Senior year. How young the new faces looked as we entered our last year on the Magnolia Campus. The Senior year—a time of joy, for we had reached the top, but a time for thought, for something new was coming.

Well we remember the events we lived during the year—Homecoming, with all our old friends returning again to visit us and see also if Wake Forest had changed since their departures—the dance with Blue Barron, which seemed extra special because we knew we would not be enrolled in school for another Homecoming—the Christmas parties in the fraternity houses—the party in the dorm that everyone stayed up till three o'clock to celebrate—the snow that came and chilled us, but impressed us immensely—Mid-Winters with all its dignity and joy—the Coed Ball—that fateful trip to the Registrar's office to check on hours and courses—and now, graduation. Our parents were here to see those coveted rolls of parchment change hands. How long they had hoped and planned for this day! Now we must face our future with mature eyes and fulfill our destinies.

First row

Harold Edgar Abernathy, B.B.A. Valdese
Delta Sigma Pi; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Jimmie Bryan Abernathy, B.S. Winston-Salem
Pi Kappa Alpha; Philomathean Literary Society 3; Treasurer 1; WFDD; "Student" 1; Business Manager 2; Publications Board 2; College Theater 2; Student Legislature 2, 3; Student Council 1; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Sarah Ann Abernathy, B.S. Charlotte
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Vice-President 1; W.R.A. 3, 1; Softball 3; Baptist Training Union, Social Chairman 3; Secretary 4.

second row:

Peter Abolila, B.A. Chaulbourn
Beatrice Seay Adams, B.A. Lynchburg, Va.
Y.W.A. Council, Religious Education Club; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Charles Aubrey Allen, Jr., B.A. Fayetteville
Cullon Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 1; Eta Sigma Phi, Vice-President 2; President 1; Delta Kappa Alpha, President 3; Phi Beta Kappa.



Seniors

first row:

Thurman Wheeler Allred, B.A.

Wake Forest

Patricia B. Alphin, B.S.

Raleigh

Delta Kappa Nu; Tassels; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"; Cheerleader 3, 4; W.R.A. 2, 3; Secretary of Junior Class 3; Secretary of Student Body 4; Social Standards Committee 3, Chairman 4; Woman's Government Association 4; Magnolia Court 2; Merit of Honor 3; Queen 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3, 4; Woman's College 1.

Julia Frances Alford, B.A.

Burlington

Tassels 3, 4, President 4; Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Philomathean Literary Society, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Religious Education Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, Vice-President 4; B.S.U. Council 3; Student Volunteers 2, 3, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Christian Service Group 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3; News Bureau Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

Delia L. Aycock, B.S.

Wake Forest

Student Legislature 1, Secretary 4; Philomathean Literary Society 1, Secretary 1, Freshman Improvement Medal 1; W.G.A. 4; Social Standards Committee 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4, President 4; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"; Tassels.

J. Chalmers DaCosta Bailey, B.B.A.

Rocky Mount

Kappa Alpha; Society for Advancement of Management, President 4.

Patsy Paige Banks, B.A.

Oxford

Alpha Psi Omega; WFDD 3, Assistant Manager 3; Publications Board 3; HOWLER 3, 4, Photography Staff 3, Feature Editor 4; College Theater 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2; Tassels.

Ernest A. Banner, B.A.

Blowing Rock

Sociology Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

second row:

Bonnie Lucille Barber, B.A.

Clarkton

Philomathean Literary Society; International Relations Club; Y.W.A. 3, 4; Religious Education Club 3, 4; Christian Service Group 3; Campbell Junior College 1, 2; Chief Chapel Monitor 4.

George Walton Barnes, B.S.

Youngsville

Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Johnny Smith Barnett, B.B.A.

Boone

Sigma Pi; Baseball 1.

Betty Byrd Barnette, B.A.

Winston-Salem

Eta Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Tassels 3, 4; HOWLER 2, 3, Photography Editor 3; "Old Gold and Black" 2; Publications Board 3, 4, Secretary 4; Co-Editor of "Student" 4; College Theater 2, 3, 4, Publicity Director 3; English Assistant 2, 3; History Assistant 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

Bob Alton Barringer, B.S.

Albemarle

Monogram Club; WFDD; Freshman Football Manager 4; Varsity Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

William Milton Bazemore, B.S.

Charlotte

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Richard Creighton Beach, B.S.

Raleigh

Band 3, 4.





first row

Ina Mae Benner, B.A. Raeford
Y.W.A. 3, 4, I.R.C. 3; Philomathean Literary Society 4;
Religious Education Club 3; Religion-in-Life Committee,
Book Chairman 3; College Theater 3, 4.

Andrew Richard Blair, B.S. Charlotte

Cline Wilson Borders, B.A. Charlotte
Cullom Ministerial Conference.



second row

Jesse Thomas Bostic, Jr., B.S. Holly Ridge
Alpha Phi Omega; Intramural Basketball 1.

Gordon Eugene Boyce, B.S. Raleigh
Pi Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; I.F.C.; President
of Student Body 4; Philomathean Literary Society, Presi-
dent 3; Student Council; Wake Forest Law School 4; "Who's
Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges";
Phi Beta Kappa.

Carrie Macon Bridges, B.S. Wake Forest
Beta Beta Beta; Infirmary Nurse.



third row

Worth Talmadge Bridges, Jr., B.S. Ellenboro
Alpha Sigma Phi.

Louten Rhodes Britt, B.S. Lumberton
Pi Kappa Alpha; Philomathean Literary Society; I.F.C.
2, 3; Vice-President 2; President 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Choir
2, 3; Wake Forest Law School 4; Student Bar Association 4.

Craven B. Brooks, B.B.A. Kinston
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Band 1, 2; International
Relations Club 4.



fourth row

John Brooks, B.S. Roxboro
Kappa Alpha; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta
3, 4; HOWLER, Caption Staff 4; Biology Assistant 3; Chem-
istry Assistant 4.

Robert Louis Brown, B.S. Littleton
Sigma Chi; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Intramural Assistant.

Elizabeth Anne Bryant, B.S. Elkin
Beta Beta Beta 3, 4, I.R.C. 4; College Theater; W.R.A.
3, 4; Queens University 1, 2.

fifth row

Gerson Lewis Bryson, Jr. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
Pi Kappa Alpha; WFDD 1, 2, 3, 4; Chief Announcer 2; "Old Gold and
Black," Sports Staff; Canterbury Club.

Charles Elmer Buchanan, Jr., B.S. Bakersville

Jerreal Boyd Buchanan, B.A. Roxboro
Sigma Pi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Lincoln Memorial University 1, 2.

sixth row

Frances Lenora Bullard, B.A. Wake Forest
Student Council 1; Woman's Government 1; B.S.U., Council 1, 3, 4;
Euzelian Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 3; W.R.A. 2, 3;
Christian Service Group 2, 3; Religious Education Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A.
1, 2, 3, 4; Student Volunteers 1, 2; B.T.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant
3, 4.

William Coy Burris, B.S. Wingate
Sigma Chi; Euzelian Literary Society 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; College
Choir 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Softball 1; Football 1; Freshman
Orientation Committee 1; Student Council 1; History Assistant 4;
Wingate Junior College 1, 2.

Franklin Lee Burton, B.B.A. Greensboro



first row.

Zeb Carson Burton, Jr., B.S. Cedar Grove
Beta Beta Beta; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 1.

Harry Emerson Byrd, B.A. Apex
Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Group 2, 3; Philomathesian Literary Society 1, 2; Eta Sigma Phi.

Marian Cabe, B.A. Canton
Sigma Pi Alpha; Square Dance Club; W.R.A.; Sociology Club; HOWLER; "Old Gold and Black"; All-Year Honorary Varsity; Woman's Physical Education Club; B.S.C.; White Jacket Winner.

Betty Ann Carpenter, B.A. Winston-Salem
HOWLER 3; Woman's Government 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Committee 2, 4; College Theater 3, 4; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3; W.R.A. 1.

Jack Earl Casey, B.A. Raleigh
Ministerial Conference; Philomathesian Literary Society; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

James Clifton Casey, B.S. Kinston
Lambda Chi Alpha; Sociology Club; Fencing.

William Shelly Caudle, B.S. Harmony
Intramural Football 3; Basketball 3; Softball 3.

second row.

William James Champion, Jr., B.B.A. Raleigh
Lambda Chi Alpha.

Edwin Mitchell Chaney, B.S. Reidsville
Kappa Alpha; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

William Howard Cheshire, B.B.A. Fayetteville

Mary Ann Christenberry, B.A. Knoxville
Tassels 3, 4; HOWLER 3, 4; Editor of "Deacon Beacon"; W.R.A.; Woman's Government 1, 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 2, 4; Y.W.A.; Religious Education Club; Glee Club 1, 3; Choir 1, 3; Opera Workshop 1.

William Churm, B.B.A. Dover, N. J.
Monogram Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jack Franklin Coffey, B.A. Granite Fall
Mars Hill 1, 2.

Corbin Leno Cooper, B.A. Leaksville
Cullom Ministerial Conference.

Seniors



first row

John Richard Corbett, B.S. Wilmington
Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon;
Potest Award; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 4.

John Kenneth Corbin, B.S. Cullasaja
Physics Assistant.

Lionel Leroy Cornell, B.A. Baltimore, Md.
Beta Beta Beta; Cullom Ministerial Conference; Fencing 3, 4;
Mans Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Bonnie Hulsey Cornell, B.S. Ocala, Fla.
Beta Beta Beta; Band; Fencing 3, 4; Mans Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Gene M. Correll, B.S. Monticello, Ky.
Sigma Chi; Alpha Phi Omega; Tennis 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Richard L. Cousineau, B.A. Dayton, Ohio
Lambda Chi Alpha; Freshman Orientation Committee 4; Herd-
berg College 1, 2.

William Raymond Cowan, B.S. Asheville
Alpha Epsilon Delta 2, 3; Beta Beta Beta; Westminster Fellow-
ship; Chemistry Assistant; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 4;
Phi Beta Kappa.

second row

Willard Thomas Cox, B.S. Louis, S. C.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Intramural Football; Opera Workshop;
Interfraternity Council 3, 4.

Doris Lee Craven, B.S. High Point
Tassel 3, 4; Women's Government Association 3, 4, President
4; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and
Colleges"; Howler 3; "Old Gold and Black" 3; German Club
3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; P.E. Majors Club 2, 3;
Intramural Golf Champion 3; Author of "Deacon Light"; Phi
Epsilon Kappa Speech Award 3; Orientation Committee 4;
Religion-in-Life Week Committee 2, 3; Registrar's Student
Assistant 1, 2, 3; Religious Education Club 1; Euzelian Literary
Society 1.

Worley Y. Creech, Jr., B.B.A. Kinston
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Band 1, 2; "Southerners" 4; Intra-
mural Football 2, 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4.

R. L. Crisp, B.A. Robbinsville
Intramural Basketball 3, 4, Softball 3, 4; History Assistant 4;
International Relations Club 4; Mans Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Clarence Millard Crumpler, B.A. Fayetteville
Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Sociology Club 4.

T. Bradley Curry, B.S. Miami Springs, Fla.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega, Historian 2, 3, President 3,
Publicity Manager 3, 4; WFDD 3, 4, Chief Announcer 4; "Old
Gold and Black" 2, 3.

Jim Daniels, B.A. Henderson

Seniors



first row:

Margaret Davison, B.A. Selma, Ala.
Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Sociology Club
3, 4; Social Chairman 4; French Club 3, 4; Social Chairman
3; President 1; "Student," Circulation Staff 3, 4; Howler,
Business Staff 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chair 2, 3, 4; Social Standards Committee 3, 4; Tassels 4;
Phi Beta Kappa.

James A. Dawkins, B.A. Florence, S. C.
Religious Education Club.

Mary Mallory Day, B.S. Murfreesboro
Beta Beta Beta 3; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; Howler 3;
W.R.A. 1, 2; Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology 4.



second row:

Charles Harold Deaton, B.S. Hoffman
Alpha Phi Omega 4; Opera Workshop 2.

Alfred S. DePorter, B.S. Paterson, N. J.
Monogram Club; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa.

John Edwards Dickens, B.B.A. Ayden

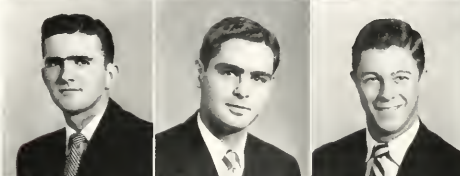


third row:

J. Enid Drake, B.S. Castalia

Jack Drummond, B.S. Anderson, S. C.
Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Bowman
Gray School of Medicine 4; Phi Beta Kappa

John Jackson Edwards, Jr., B.S. Sharpsburg
Lambda Chi Alpha; Euzelian Literary Society 2; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4.



fourth row:

Thomas Wade Estes, B.A. Mount Airy
Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4

Nana Nelle Etchison, B.S. Winston-Salem
Beta Beta Beta 3; W.R.A. 1, 2; Secretary 2; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3;
Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology 4.

John T. Evans, B.A. Norfolk, Va.
Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Campbell College 1, 2



fifth row:

Rosa Belle Faison, B.S. Wake Forest
Kappa Mu Epsilon

Earl Davis Farthing, B.A. Dunn
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cullom Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

Jesse Franklin Ferguson, B.A. Fort Smith, Ark.
Eta Sigma Phi; Sigma Pi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa



sixth row:

John Donald Fite, B.S. East Cordele, Ga.
Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta;
Howler.

Marjorie Perry Plick, B.A. Hertford

James Wade Fowler, B.A. Tabor City
Eta Sigma Phi; Cullom Ministerial Conference.





first row:

Daphne Ann Franklin, B.A. Raleigh
HOWLER 3; "Old Gold and Black" 2; French Club 3, 4;
Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 4.

M. Carlisle Franks, B.A. Raleigh
Cullom Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4.

Donald McKinley Freeman, B.A. Asheville
Eta Sigma Phi; Alpha Psi Omega; WFDD, Publicity Di-
rector 3; College Theater, Business Manager 3, 4; Phi-
lomathean Literary Society.



second row:

Willa Dean Freeman, B.A. Belmont
Sigma Pi Alpha 4; Philomathean Literary Society; W.R.A.
3; Y.W.A.; International Relations Club, Secretary 3;
Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Ann Marie Fuller, B.A. Louisburg
B.S.U., Training Union Director, Executive Council 4;
Y.W.A. 3, 4; Christian Service Group 3; Religious Education
Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; International Relations Club 3, 4;
Philomathean Literary Society 3, 4, Program Chairman,
3; Critic 4; Tassels 4; Campbell Junior College 1, 2; Phi
Beta Kappa.

Moody Harrison Gardner, Jr., B.S. Holland, Va.
Glee Club 3, 4.



third row:

David Taylor Garrett, B.B.A. Raleigh
Sigma Phi Epsilon 4; HOWLER, Business Manager 4; Mars
Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Glen Earl Garrison, B.S. Winston-Salem
Kappa Alpha; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta;
"Old Gold and Black," Business Manager 4; Debating
Team 1, 2, 3; Euzelian Literary Society 2, 3; Student Chapel
Committee 4; Pi Kappa Delta; Eta Sigma Phi; "Who's
Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-
leges"; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Eleanor Louise Geer, B.S. Boone
Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Psi Omega; Woman's Government
2; College Theater; Tassels 3, 4; Freshman Orientation
Committee 3; Y.W.A.; HOWLER, WFDD; Radio Workshop;
W.R.A.; Student Legislature; Religion-in-Life Week Com-
mittee; Handbook Committee.



fourth row:

Arthur Lofton Gilliam, Jr., B.B.A. Roanoke Rapids
Pi Kappa Alpha; "Student," Business Manager.

George Almon Goodwyn, B.A. Tarboro
Band 2, 3, 4; WFDD 3, 4.

Richard Felton Gordon, B.S. Raleigh
Kappa Sigma; WFDD 2; Orientation Committee 4; Student
Bar Association 4; Wake Forest Law School 4.

5th row:

Elizabeth May Graeff, B.A. Silver Springs, Md.
B.S.U. Music Director 3; Y.W.A.; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Jack Allen Green, Jr., B.B.A. Raleigh
Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi.

James Young Greene, B.A. Asheville
Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Delta Kappa Alpha
3, 4; Epsilon Sigma Phi 3, 4; "Who's Who Among Students in American
Universities and Colleges"; Vice-President of Freshman Class;
Student Body Treasurer 4; History Assistant 4; Philomathean
Literary Society 3, 4; Chaplain 4; B.S.U.; Vice-President 2; Extension
Director 3; President 4; Orientation Committee 4; International
Relations Club 3, 4; Debate Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

6th row:

Glenn David Greenway, B.S. Youngsville

Kenneth Andrew Grigg, B.S. East Point, Ga.
Omicron Delta Kappa 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3; "Old Gold and Black"
2; HOWLER Editor 3; Publications Board, Vice-President 3; Glee
Club 1, 2; Choir 2; I.F.C. 2; Orientation Committee 2; Bowman
Gray School of Medicine 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

Kenneth Wells Gwynn, B.B.A. East Bend
Alpha Kappa Psi, College Theater.



first row:

Thomas Matthews Haizlip, B.S. Leaksville
Sigma Chi; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; I.F.C. 3, 4.

Albert Spencer Hale, B.S. High Point
Alpha Epsilon Delta 3, 4, President 4; Beta Beta Beta 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; Chemistry Assistant 4; Omicron Delta Kappa.

James Murdock Hall, B.S. Washington, D. C.

Locksley Samuel Hall, B.S. Yadkinville
Lambda Chi Alpha.

L. Scronce Hampton, B.S. Maiden

George Wilson Hamrick, B.S. Lattimore
Gardner-Webb College 1.

Henry Howard Hartness, B.B.A. Statesville
Delta Sigma Pi 3, 4; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

second row:

Harold M. Hartsell, B.S. Durham

Charles Bruce Hawkins, B.S. Bath
Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4.

Bob O. Heafner, B.S. Belmont
Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Edwin H. Hedgepeth, B.A. Fairmont
Campbell Junior College 1, 2.

William Weston Hedrick, B.S. Raleigh
Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Monogram Club; Beta Beta Beta; "Old Gold and Black," Sports Editor; Howler; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Freshman Basketball and Baseball Manager; Intramurals; Junior Class President; Euzebian Literary Society; Student Legislature.

William Max Herrin, B.B.A. Charlotte
Alpha Kappa Psi.

Bruce Fraser Hillenbrand, B.S. Arlington, Va.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Monogram Club.

Seniors



first row

Charles Sidney Hinson, B.A. Fair Bluff
Lambda Chi Alpha; Cullom Ministerial Conference; Sociology
Club; Intramurals.

Barbara Austin Holt, B.A. Winston-Salem

Edward Glen Holt, B.A. Smithfield
College Theater 3, 4; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Jack Arlen Holt, B.A. Winston-Salem
Eta Sigma Phi; Cullom Ministerial Conference.

Robin Whitley Hood, B. S. Benson
Lambda Chi Alpha; Cullom Ministerial Conference; Sociology
Club; Intramurals.

Robert Cornog Hopkins, B.B.A. Newark, Del.
Alpha Kappa Psi.

Julia Anne Horn, B.A. Statesville
Philomathesian Literary Society, Critic 3, Program Chairman
1; International Relations Club; Religious Education Club;
Y.W.A.; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

second row

Earl William Howard, B.A. McLeansville
Alpha Phi Omega 1; Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Glee
Club 3; Sociology Club 3, 4; Campbell Junior College 1, 2.

Herbert Stevens Howell, Jr., B.B.A. Asheville
Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball 3, 4; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Margaret Victoria Hudspeth, B.A. Winston-Salem
Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Herbert E. Huggins, B.S. Elizabethtown
"Student"; College Theater.

Osamu Ikeda, B.B.A. Tokyo, Japan
Alpha Kappa Psi 1.

Colon Stonewall Jackson, Jr., B.A. Hertford
Intramurals; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Chowan Junior Col-
lege 1, 2.

Harvey William James, B.S. Alamance

Seniors



first row

Genevieve Jardine, B.A. Norwood, N. J.
Beta Beta Beta 3, 4, Regional Secretary 4, Sigma Pi Alpha
2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Co-Program Chairman 4; Howler
3, 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 2, 3; Glee Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Y. W. A.; Social Standards Committee 3, 4;
Tassels 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

William Bryant Jennings, B.A. Rock Hill, S. C.

Philip R. Johnson, B.A. Raleigh



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Julus Robert Johnson, B.S. Richmond, Va.
Kappa Alpha; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Delta Sigma Phi; "Who's
Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-
leges"; WFDD, Announcer 1, 2, Business Manager 3; Pub-
lications Board 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4,
Executive Cabinet 4; B.S.U., Treasurer 2; Sunday School
Superintendent 4; Philomathesian Literary Society 3;
Library Assistant 1, 2, 3; Math Assistant 4; Freshman
Orientation Committee 3; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta
Kappa.

William Reid Johnson, B.S. Syracuse, N. Y.

Archie Valejo Jones, B.A. Mocksville



third row

Robert S. Jones, B.S. Raleigh
Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sylvia Odette Keene, B.A. Durham
Sociology Club; German Club; Glee Club; Choir; Y.W.A.;
Howler 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Junior Class Representative to
Legislature; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer; B.S.U. Coun-
cil 4; Student Chapel Committee 3, 4; House President of
Johnson Dormitory 4

Ronald Clark Kelly, B.S. Asheville
Theta Chi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon;
Beta Beta Beta; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 4.



fourth row

Leroy F. Kennedy, B.B.A. Raleigh
Alpha Kappa Psi.

Wayne Dewitt Kennedy, B.A. Wilmington
Cullion Ministerial Conference.

George Douglas Kimberly, B.S. Hot Springs
Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Chemistry As-
sistant; Intramural Football Manager.



fifth row

Eleanor King, B.B.A. Clinton
Howler 1, Intramurals 1, 2, 3; W.R.A.

James Johnston Kirkwood, B.A. Roanoke, Va.

Hervy Basil Kornegay, B.S. Calypso
Sigma Chi; Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta;
Gamma Sigma Epsilon.



sixth row

William Royall Lamb, B.B.A. St. Pauls

Charles Lane, B.A. Rich Square

Charles Gene Lanford, B.S. East Point, Ga.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Gamma Sigma Epsilon.





first row.

Norman Carlyle Larson, B.A. Wake Forest
Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Howler 1; "Student" 4; College
Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3.

Lena Mae Laws, B.A. Thomasville

L. Wesley Ledford, B.B.A. Raleigh
Pi Kappa Alpha; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-ball 1; Mour-
gram Club 3, 4.



second row:

S. Catherine Lee, B.S. Four Oaks
Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Chief Chapel
Monitor 2, 3; Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology 4.

Leon Drew Lefter, B.S. Miami, Fla.

Ella Mae Lentz, B.A. Spartanburg, S. C.
W R A 3, 4; College Theater 3, 4; Philomathesian Literary
Society 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4.



third row:

Newman Maxville Lewis, B.S. Winston-Salem
Theta Chi; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Alpha
Epsilon Delta; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 4.

Henry Dowell Liles, B.S. Wake Forest
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Thomas Max Linnens, B.A. Graham
Delta Kappa Alpha, Vice-President 4; Eta Sigma Phi;
Phi Beta Kappa.



fourth row:

Robert Laird Loftis, B.A. Brevard
Sigma Chi; "Old Gold and Black" 2; Student Council 3;
Student Legislature 3, 4; Westminster Fellowship 2, 3, 4,
President 3.

Donald Gray Long, B.B.A. Yadkinville
Delta Sigma Pi, Treasurer.

John Leslie Long, B.A. Margarettsville
College Theater; Cheerleader 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Chowan
College 1, 2.

fifth row.

Joseph Lovett, B.A. Cerro Gordo
Philomathesian Literary Society; WFDD.

James Edison McGinnis, B.S. Grover
Phi Epsilon Kappa; WFDD, Chief Engineer 2, Sports Director 3;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Historian 4.

Beatrice Elizabeth McNeill, B.S. Broadway
W R A., President 4; Physical Education Majors Club 3, 4.



sixth row.

Georgia Arlene McNemar, B.S. Gradock, Va.
Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Howler 4; College Theater 3, 4; English As-
sistant 3; Student Bar Association 4; Norfolk Division of William
and Mary 1, 2; Wake Forest Law School 4.

Hester Joan McSwain, B.A. Hollis

Theo P. McTyre, B.A. South Hill, Va.



first row:

Moses Stephen Mahaley, Jr., B.S. Charlotte
Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Sigma Pi Alpha; Alpha Epsilon Delta;
Beta Beta Beta; "Old Gold and Black"; WFDD; Euzebian
Literary Society; French Club; Library Assistant; French As-
sistant; Phi Beta Kappa.

Wade A. Massengill, B.A. Four Oaks
Glee Club; Choir; Opera Workshop.

Daphne Ann Martin, B.S. Fairmont
Beta Beta Beta; Howler; Social Standards Committee;
Majorette; Student Legislature.

James Martin, Jr., B.A. Reidsville

Joseph C. Massey, B.A. Advance
WFDD.

Carroll Haislip Matthews, B.B.A. Arlington, Va.
Delta Sigma Pi.

James Alexander Maultsby, B.S. Jacksonville
Theta Chi; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Phi
Omega; Bowman Gray School of Medicine 1.

second row

Abie Forest Maxwell, B.S. Erwin
Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Gamma Sigma Epsilon;
Glee Club 3; Euzebian Literary Society 3

Leonard Hays Miller, B.A. Nashville, Tenn.
Cullom Ministerial Conference.

Ernest Eugene Mitchell, Jr., B.A. Charlotte
Alpha Phi Omega; Cullom Ministerial Conference 3, 4.

Nancy Jean Monroe, B.S. High Point
Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta; Y.W.A.; Bowman
Gray School of Medical Technology 1.

George Kelly Moore, B.S. St. Petersburg, Fla.
Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fabian Morgan, B.A. Anger

Bobby Gilmer Moss, B.A. Blacksburg, S. C.
R.O.T.C. Rifle Team 2.

Seniors



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Benjamin McNeil Murray, B.B.A.
Delta Sigma Pi; S.A.M.; Intramurals; Religion-in-Life Week
Committee 4; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

Rose Hill

Richard Lloyd Muse, B.A.
WFDD 1, 2, 3, 4.

Raleigh

Robert S. Nanney, B.B.A.

Forest City

Paul Nelson, B.A.

Lenoir

Virginia Louis Newsome, B.S.
Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 3, 4; "Old Gold and
Black" 2, 3, 4; Howler 3, 4; Engraving Editor 4; "Student"
4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 4; WFDD 3, 4;
Record Librarian 4; Continuity Staff 4; White Jacket Winner;
Woman's College 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Tassels.

Ahoskie

Angelette Oldham, B.A.
"Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; Howler 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2; Secretary
of Sophomore Class; Student Legislature 3; Student Council 4;
Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Committee 2; International Relations
Club 3.

Gulf

Robert Lacy Oliver, B.A.

Richmond, Va.

second row:

Bob Ondilla, B.B.A.
Sigma Chi; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hillside, N. J.

Reba Dean Oxford, B.S.
College Theater 3; Y.W.A. 1, 3; "Old Gold and Black" 3; WFDD
1; W.R.A. 1, 3; Modern Dance Club 1; Lenoir-Rhyne College 2.

Granite Falls

William Jackson Overman, Jr., B.S.
Intramural Football 1, Basketball 1, 3; Band 1, 2; Biology
Assistant 4.

Elizabeth City

John Francis Parker, B.A.

Zebulon

Helen Dail Paul, B.A.
Student Council 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; College Theater 4; Magnolia
Court 3; French Club 3, 4; Japanese Club 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Pi Alpha 4.

Beaufort

Clyde Preston Pearson, B.A.

Shelby

Timothy Clinard Pennell, B.S.
Beta Beta Beta; International Relations Club; German Club.

Asheville

Seniors

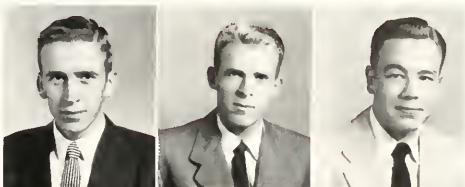


first row:

Wayne Arthur Pennell, B.A. Lenoir
Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Richard Moss Perry, B.S. Richmond, Va.
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Blanchard Carey Phillips, B.S. Wimsboro, S. C.
Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2; Bowman Gray School of
Medicine 4.



second row:

Donald V. Phlegar, B.A. Portsmouth, Va.
Sociology Club; Student Volunteers; International Res-
tations Club.

Hubert Gaines Pierce, B.S. Hallsboro
Beta Beta Beta.

Lattney William Pittard, Jr., B.B.A. Roxboro
Sigma Pi.



third row:

Jerry P. Poovey, B.B.A. Gastonia
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mars Hill Junior College 1, 2.

Bobby Gene Pratt, B.A. Wadesboro
Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4; College Theater 3, 4; "Old Gold and
Black" 3, 4; "Student" 3, 4; Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cullom Ministerial Conference 4; B.S.U. Council 1, 4;
Philomathesian Literary Society 4; Wingate Junior College 1.

Gerald Wray Price, B.B.A. Shelby



fourth row:

Joe Elmer Price, B.A. Charlotte
Theta Chi; Delta Kappa Alpha; Eta Sigma Phi; B.S.U.
Council 4; Student Volunteers; Cullom Ministerial Con-
ference; Phi Beta Kappa.

Dorothy Ann Raiford, B.A. Durham
Sigma Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 3, President 4;
Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Opera Workshop 1; Phil-
omathesian Literary Society 2, 3; Corresponding Secretary
3; Social Standards Committee 2; B.S.U. Council 1, 3, 4;
Training Union Director 3; Religion-in-Life Week Com-
mittee 3; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tassels 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

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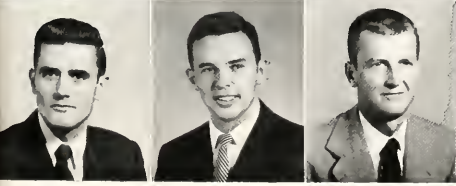


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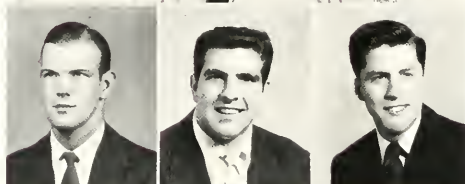


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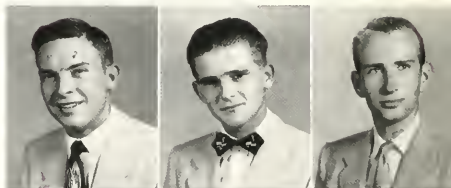
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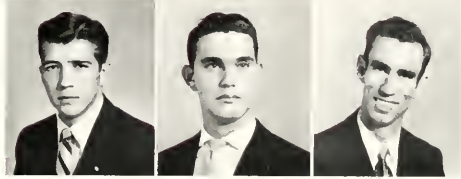
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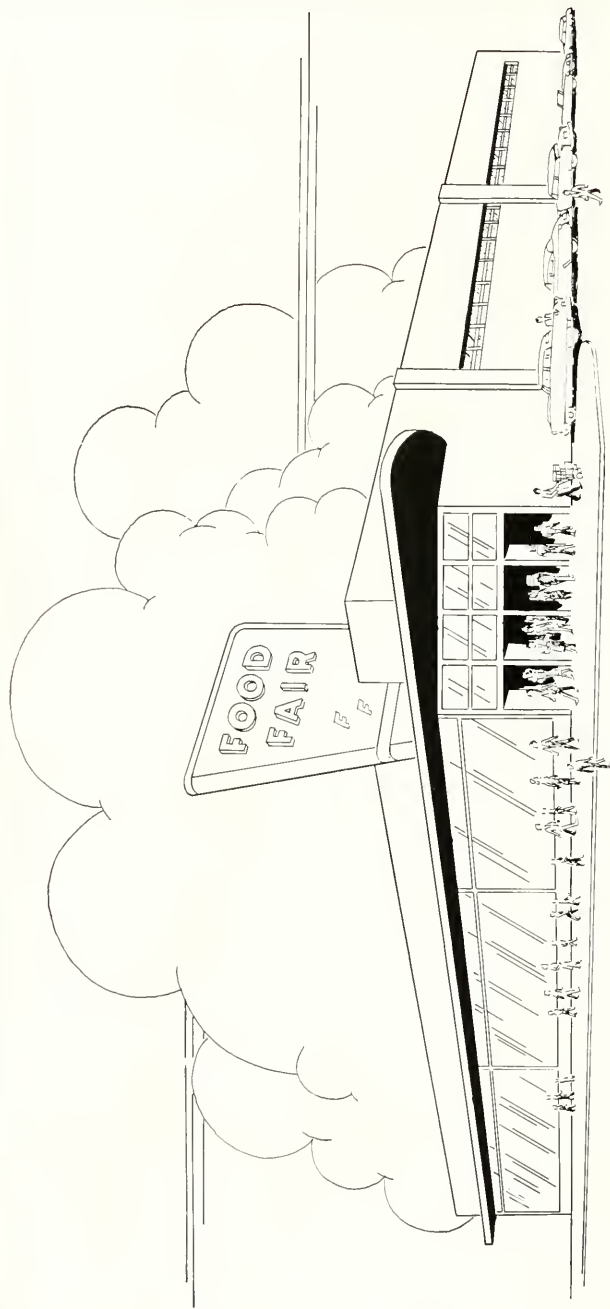




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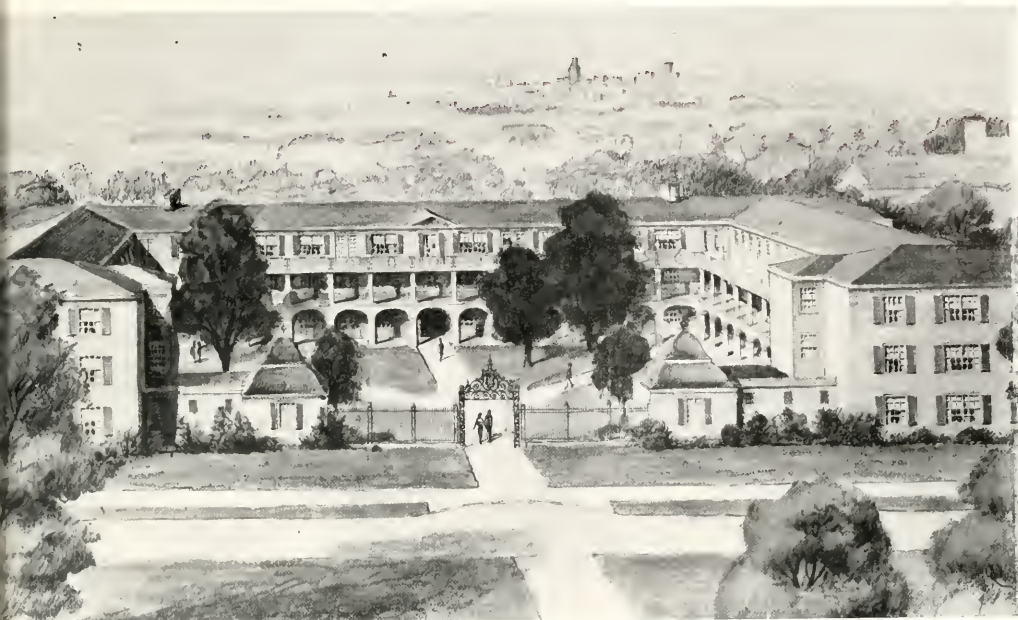
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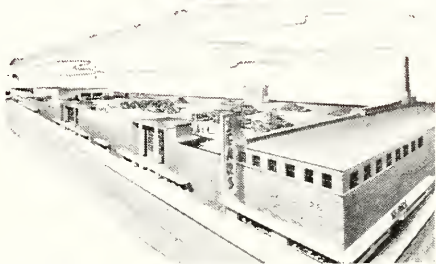


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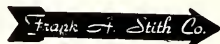
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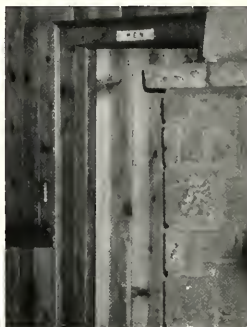
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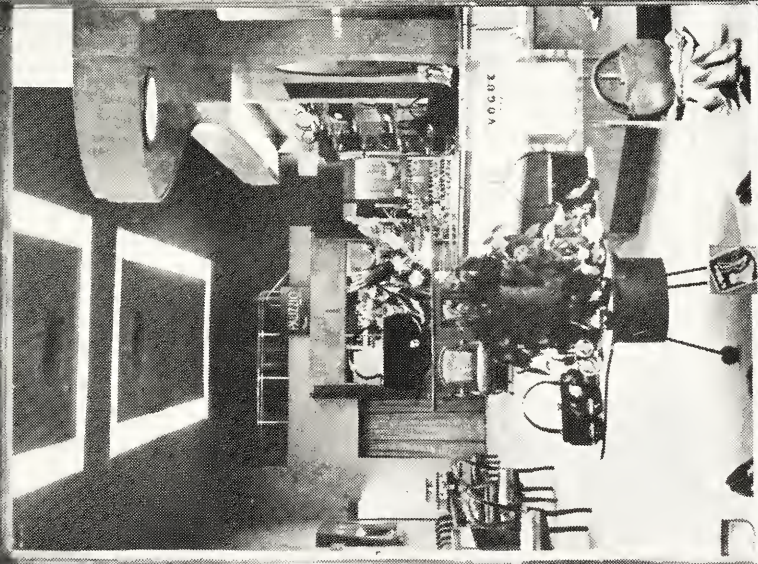


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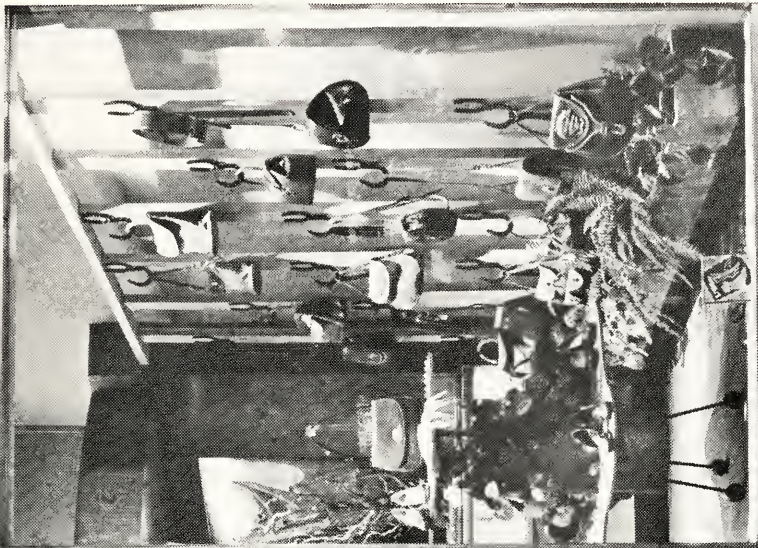
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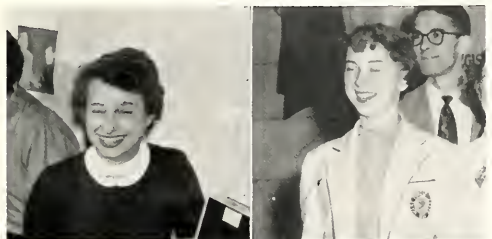
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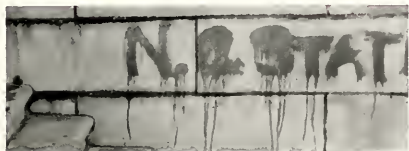
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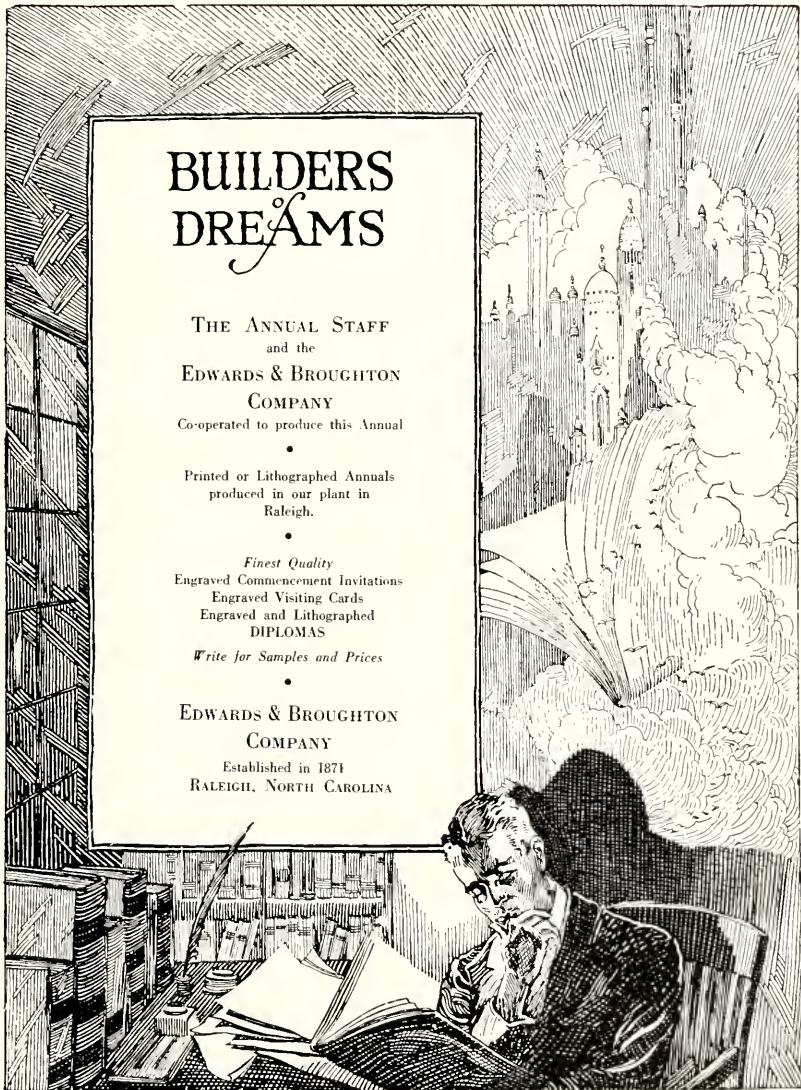
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