

PATRONIZE  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK  
ADVERTISERS

# Old Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Wake Forest College

STAND BY  
THESE MERCHANTS  
THEY STAND BY YOU

Vol. XX, No. 21

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## WEDNESDAY SLATED FOR NOMINATIONS

### THETA KAPPA NU SKIT TAKES CUP ON STUNT NIGHT

Meredith Octet and Trio Add  
Feminine Touch to Varied  
Program

### COLLEGE BAND FORMS MUSICAL BACKGROUND

Winners of First Place Entertain  
Audience With Song and Dance  
Numbers; A.P.D.'s Take Second  
Prize With Pantomime; Earn-  
shaw Announces \$47 Profit

Setting the pace in Fraternity Stunt  
Night competition Saturday night,  
Theta Kappa Nu's took first place in  
a field of seven fraternities and gained  
possession of the Stunt Night loving  
cup for the coming year.

Led by Dr. Nevill Isbell, the 70-piece  
college band, guest organization of the  
occasion, formed a background for the  
Pan-Hellenic Council's program, play-  
ing novelty or feature numbers be-  
tween skits. The Meredith octet and  
trio and a Castilian dance added vari-  
ety and enjoyment to the lively pro-  
gram.

Featuring the Theta Kappa Nu event  
were Oscar Creech, who sang "Sum-  
mer Night" and Sam Hensley and  
George Starr, who treated the audience  
to a Negro dance. Second place went  
to the A. P. D's., with their royal  
pantomime featuring Mob Fitzgugh  
and Dick York as princess and queen  
and Rupert Bryan and Ray Brady as  
king and Duke.

A. P. Godwin, seated behind the  
mike as master of ceremonies, intro-  
duced participants. Dr. L. Owens Rea,  
adviser of the Pan-Hellenic Council,  
presented the loving cup. President  
Wilbur Jolly and other members of the  
council helped formulate plans for the  
party.

Among the varied renditions of the  
band were the plaintive Spanish air,  
"La Golondrina," the martial "Turkish  
March of Beethoven," and a novelty ar-  
rangement featuring only five pieces,  
"Evolution of Dot Lettie Sherman  
Band."

Lynn Durham, drum major, gave an  
exhibition of high stepping as the  
band swung through a medley of five  
college songs.

Second of the fraternity skits was  
the Womanless Wedding of the  
A. P. O's. Brother Al Martin had  
trouble in distinguishing between the  
clerk of court's oath and the preacher's  
ceremony-book, while Pat Swan and  
Francis Floyd, bride and groom re-  
spectively, stood anxious and hesi-  
tant. Meaning ring-bearer Sherwood  
Stanton found the ring to be made of  
rubber and good for teeth exercise.

Trio Performs  
A Meredith trio, Misses Mateline  
Nye, Betty Kichline, and Dot Lowder-  
milk, sang "Moonlight and Shadows"  
and "One, Two, Button Your Shoe."

Another imported musical feature  
was the Meredith octet, with Misses  
Nye, Lowdermilk, Kichline, Louise  
Daniels, Ruth Abernathy, Mae Marsh-  
banks, Katherine Covington, and  
Rachel Leonard. The audience indi-  
cated their enthusiasm by demanding  
an encore after the rendition of "Trust  
in Me," and "When My Dreamboat  
Comes Home."

Miss Louise Bolus danced a Cas-  
tilian solo waltz as the band accom-  
panied softly with a Spanish melody.  
Gym Decorated

Center of attraction was the band,  
members of which were seated on tiers  
of bleachers beneath a curtain of gold  
streamers. Skits were enacted in front  
of them on the gymnasium floor, while  
the audience occupied bleachers sur-  
rounding the stage. Social Manager  
Caesar Herrin was in charge of de-  
corations and general plans for the  
event. The audience heard the pro-  
gram over an amplifying system ar-  
ranged by Professor Sherwood Githens.

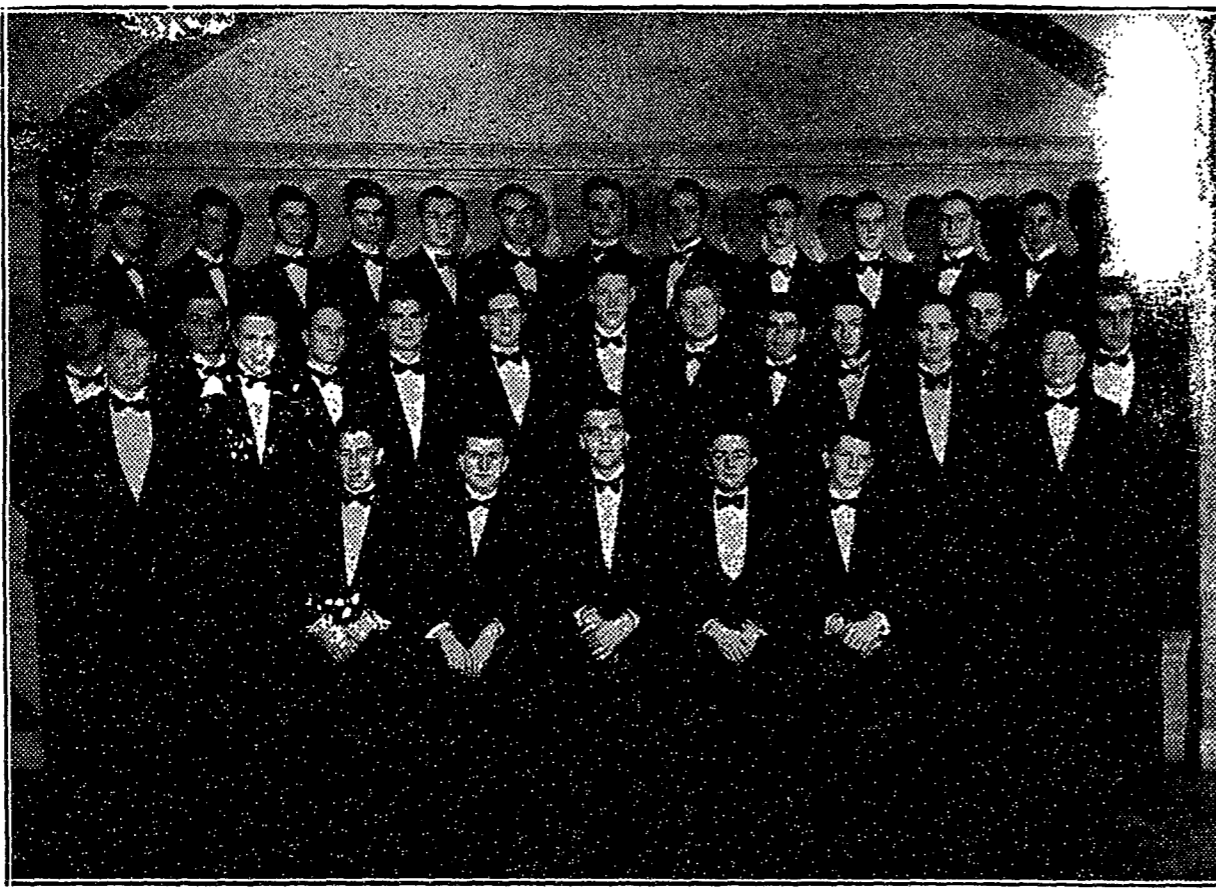
### More Skits

The Delta Sigma Chi's, led by Ken-  
eth Hite, staged an Old Fashioned  
Medicine Show, in which the salesman,  
after gradually nearing the climax by  
successive announcements of "a little  
more music," was interrupted by an  
officer who demanded a license.

Next came the Pi Gamma Sigmas  
with Castle Review. Shanks Taylor,  
Red Baldwin, Dick Hardaway, Dick  
Perkins, John Sykes, Bill Poe, Smith  
Young, Joe Smith, and Bill Clark put  
on an alluring leg show while Tarzan  
Hughes sold cigarettes among the  
audience. Topping off this skit came  
a ballroom dancing team, "Carlos and  
Yolanda."

The A. K. P.'s. added a touch of  
ancient history with the "Murder of  
Caesar." Tommy Farham, as Cleo-  
(Please turn to page two)

### To Join Meredith Girls in Oratorio



Pictured above are members of the Wake Forest college glee club. On the bottom row, reading from the left, are Dick Howerton, Durham, manager; Lyman Seymour, Durham, director; Albert Simms, Raleigh, president; Sloane Guy, Carthage, vice president; R. H. Helm, Jr., Winston-Salem, secretary. Second row—Wallace West, Wilmington; Sam Smith, Whitakers; Ernest Byrd, Durham; E. P. Pearce, Hamlet; John Sykes, Greensboro; Roy Liles, Goldsboro; Arch McMillan, Socoow, China; Bruce Steeves, Massillon, Ohio; Phil Latta, Atlanta, Ga.; Darrell Middleton, Wake Forest; David Morgan, Creedmoor; John Avera, Winston-Salem; Carl Dull, Winston-Salem; Ben Elliott, Moyock; J. H. Squires, Currie. Third row—E. J. Holder, Merry Hill; Bill Staton, Reidsville; Billy Raynor, Powellsville; Page Acree, Mullin, S. C.; Alexander Ross, Mt. Holly; D. E. Johnston, Williamston; Clarence Godwin, Ahsokie; Henry Ward, Lumberton; Dick Hardaway, Lenoir; G. Thomas Lumpkin, Winston-Salem; Joe Leonard, Lexington; Roy Hege, Lexington; Eugene Worrell, Bristol, Va.

### GLEE CLUB HOLDS FINAL REHEARSAL

Wake Foresters to Polish Up Ora-  
torio For Presentation at  
Meredith Tomorrow

The Wake Forest college glee club,  
under the direction of Lyman Seymour,  
will join the Meredith college chorus in  
presenting Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in  
the Meredith college auditorium Sun-  
day afternoon at 4:15. The final prac-  
tice will be held at Meredith tonight  
with attendance required.

Accompanying the two choruses will  
be a string orchestra of 20 pieces. Di-  
rector in charge will be Dr. L. P. Spei-  
man, director of music of Meredith  
college. A. J. Fletcher, bass; John  
Toms, tenor; Misses Ragna Otterson  
and Hazel Martin, sopranos; and Miss  
Ethel Rowland, contralto, will take the  
solo parts.

Sixty Meredith students and 32 Wake  
Foresters will compose the chorus.  
Officers of the Wake Forest club are Al  
Simms, president; Robert Helix, sec-  
retary; Sloane Guy, vice president; and  
Dick Howerton, manager. Simms,  
Bruce Steeves, David Morgan, and  
Ernest Byrd will take quartet parts of  
the oratorio.

The first performance of the "Elijah"  
was in the town hall of Birmingham,  
England, on August 26, 1846.

### Welcoming Committee

Gordon Phillips urges that all  
men approached for membership  
on the athletic welcoming com-  
mittee to be started here meet him on  
Monday night at 7 o'clock in the  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK office. It  
is desired to get the system into  
running order before the baseball  
season gets under way. All frat men  
especially are urged to be present.  
Pan-Hel representatives will please  
remind the men assigned to this  
from their frats of their obligation  
in this meeting. The plan to have  
a welcoming committee has re-  
ceived commendation from Coach  
Weaver and others.

### Spring Fraternity Dance Season Begun By Chi Tau

The fraternity dance season opens  
tonight at nine o'clock with the Chi  
Tau formal dance, to be held in the  
Virginia Dare ballroom of the Hotel  
Sir Walter. "Bubbles" Becker and his  
orchestra will furnish the music.

Ralph Earnhardt, treasurer of the  
fraternity, announced early this week  
that around 350 bids had been given out  
and that approximately 500 dancers  
were expected. The annual Chi Tau  
banquet is to be held just before the  
dance and will be attended by the  
twenty-five members of the fraternity  
and their dates.

The sponsors for the dance are Miss  
Mary Ellen Harrison of Asheville, with

### Room Stickers Have Fun; Brillion Hawked

When Hymen Brillion opened his door  
in Bostwick last Wednesday night, ad-  
mitting Gordon "Scoop" Phillips to talk  
things over, out of a clear sky came  
"pennies from heaven" in the form of  
a bucket of water from atop his door.

As if this were not enough for the  
marauders, it was further discovered  
that the parties unknown and com-  
pletely "stacked" the room. Hymne  
finally found his bed hanging from the  
window sill.

His brand new suitcase was dangling  
from the light socket, bureau drawers  
and clothes were draped everywhere,  
desks were topsy-turvy and the whole  
place was in an uproar. Brillion spent  
most of the night cleaning up the mess  
but took the whole affair good-natur-  
edly.

The culprits seem to be in training  
for April Fool's day.

### CAMPUS SLEUTHS HEAR CRIMINOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Matthews Discusses Scientific  
Means of Detection in Criminal  
Cases

An interested group of amateur de-  
tectives heard Dr. J. H. Matthews,  
head of the department of chemistry  
at the University of Wisconsin, as he  
spoke on the "Detection of the Crimi-  
nal," in the medical lecture hall Mon-  
day evening.

Dr. Matthews related the use of  
scientific means of detection in a num-  
ber of cases, notably the Lindbergh  
kidnap case, in which science was em-  
ployed in checking signatures, wood,  
and other materials. The speaker  
made use of photographs in illustrat-  
ing his lecture. Dr. Matthews, a former  
classmate of Dr. Black and Dr. Isbell,  
is a ballistics expert, having served  
in this capacity in several big cases.

### Were They Empty?

The American Geological Society  
dug into the basement of Harvard Hall  
the other day and came up with an im-  
portant find: 100-year-old beer bottles!

### Plenty of Lawyers

There are 175,000 attorneys in the  
United States, 38,600 incubating in the  
law schools. Too many, say authorities.

### STANSBURY HEADS CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Cardwell, Gorrell, Carpenter, Po-  
teat, Folk, Townsend Also Heard  
During Past Two Weeks

Speaking on "Making Decisions" in  
chapel on Wednesday, Dr. Stansbury  
urged his listeners to strike a happy  
medium between the banker who  
prided himself on making snap deci-  
sions and consequently failed and the  
harness maker who became seriously  
ill when forced to make the first de-  
cision of his life, that of adding shoe  
repairing to his line of work.

"When you have a decision that is  
worth making to make," Dr. Stans-  
bury advised, "get the facts, use your  
head, and go ahead and decide." He  
illustrated his point by taking the  
question of the Supreme Court. "Don't  
favor the plan because your grand-  
father was a Democrat, because the  
*News and Observer* is for it, or because  
you see a cartoon picturing six old  
men with cobwebs in their beards  
asleep on the Supreme Court bench.  
On the other hand, don't oppose the  
change because your great-grandfather  
was a Republican, because the *Satur-  
day Evening Post* is against it, or be-  
cause you don't like the other policies  
of the New Deal. Think the question  
through and decide from the facts in  
the case."

In his talk Tuesday Dr. Cardwell  
declared that "You can't do a thing  
well unless it is something you are  
interested in." The speaker illustrated  
his point by giving the example of  
Henry Timrod, a southern poet of  
Charleston, whose poems were trivial  
and inconsequential until he found  
an interesting subject close at home  
with the coming of the Civil War.

Monday the students met to close up  
the publications question, but a quorum  
was called for and so the matter was  
deferred until spring elections. Lead-  
ers on both sides had previously agreed  
to waive the quorum.

Dr. J. H. Gorrell, on Friday of last  
week, talked on the love of mothers  
and gave three touching stories about  
the greatness of a mother's love. He  
called to the attention of his audience  
a famous man's tribute to his mother  
published in a recent copy of the mag-  
azine section of the *New York Times*.

"Professional men are often tempted  
to be intellectually dishonest," Dr.  
C. C. Carpenter stated last Thursday.  
"Lawyers may be tempted for a large  
fee to take cases which they know are  
wrong, but their response to this tem-  
ptation will depend on the character  
they are forming as college students."  
"Courtesy, courage, and cleanness  
are the requirements of a gentleman."  
(Please turn to page two)

### Med Applicants

Dr. C. C. Carpenter announces  
that all men who wish to apply for  
admission to the Medical School  
and who have not yet done so  
should hand in their applications  
before April 1.

### HOWLER WILL HONOR COACH CADDELL AND FAMOUS BALL TEAMS

Annual Dedicated to Coach and  
Championship Baseball  
Teams of Past

### YEARBOOK TO BE MUCH LARGER THAN IN PAST

Colonel Godwin to Write Snapshot  
Continuity; Charlotte Artist  
Submits Comic Drawings for  
Subdivision Pages; Dowtin, Cad-  
dell, Thompson, and Sorrell to  
Receive Special Notice

This year's *Howler*, which will ap-  
pear on May 15, will be dedicated to  
one of the country's greatest college  
baseball coaches, Wake Forest's John  
Caddell, whose teams have finished  
lower than second place only four times  
in the past 16 seasons.

The theme of the annual will be  
built around six of this school's most  
outstanding teams: those of 1904, 1905,  
1913, 1925, 1926, and 1936. Other Dea-  
con machines have won the cham-  
pionship, but these were selected for their  
all-around brilliance in playing.

Subdivisions of the various sections  
will include comic drawings done by a  
Charlotte artist. Some of the men  
represented will be Al Dowtin, alumni  
secretary; Coach John Caddell; Frank  
Thompson, former coach here and at  
State College, who died in the World  
War; and Vic Sorrell, who is now  
pitching for the Detroit Tigers.

Snapshot continuity is being done  
by A. P. Godwin, and campus life will  
be featured in this section of the pub-  
lication.

Added improvement this year will  
be an increase in the size of the book's  
pages. In previous years they have  
measured 7 by 9 inches, but now they  
will be lengthened and broadened to  
9 by 12. This step will enable the  
*Howler* to cover more territory, and  
is directly in line with the Publica-  
tions Board's progressive ideas.

The annual is being produced by the  
following staff members: Editor Jack  
Hutchins, Business Manager Oscar  
Creech, and Assistant Editors Jack  
Moore, Gaston Foote, Smith Young, and  
O. V. Hamrick.

Last year's *Howler* was dedicated  
to Dr. J. H. Gorrell.

### POTEAT GROUP GIVES PROGRAM IN RALEIGH

Members of Dr. Billy's Sunday  
School Class Give Program at  
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Members of Dr. William Louis Po-  
teat's Sunday school class gave an ex-  
tensive program at the Tabernacle  
Baptist Church in Raleigh last Sunday  
morning. About seventy-five girls  
from the sister class at Meredith were  
present.

The theme of the meeting was "Needs  
in Religion as Recognized by College  
Students," and G. W. Fisher was in  
charge of the program. Speakers on  
the program were John Ezell whose  
subject was "A New Deal in Religion";  
William Foster who spoke on "Reli-  
gion as it is Today," and Claude Roeb-  
uck who discussed "The Future of  
Religion." Clarence Godwin sang a  
solo.

### English Prohibitions

"In England we would hold up our  
hands in horror at anything so child-  
ish, so undignified, as the beauty con-  
tests so prevalent in American col-  
leges," William E. Williams, secretary  
of the British Institute of adult edu-  
cation, holds up his hands in horror  
for a *Drake Times-Delphic* reporter.  
(A.C.P.)

### CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT OFFICES TO BE ANNOUNCED

To Address This



Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer,  
has been secured as guest speaker for  
the Philomathesian literary society,  
Brill Hundley announced this week.  
Euzellians and others are invited to  
hear Treasurer Johnson at 7 p.m. next  
Monday.

### MARKER PROJECT MEETS APPROVAL

School Favors Placing Markers  
on Grounds; Civic Club Con-  
siders Highway Markers  
Proposal

With the assertion that the Building  
and Grounds Committee would favor-  
ably approve the placing of markers at  
both north and west points of the cam-  
pus, W. D. Holliday, supervisor of the  
college buildings and grounds, has  
taken aggressive steps to complete the  
project by the middle of April.

The recent sign plan proposed by  
Frank P. McCarthy, a junior, will come  
before the Committee when the mem-  
bers convene the second Monday in  
April, Bursar E. B. Earnshaw, said  
earlier in the week.

Members of the Committee who will  
voice their approval on the plans are,  
Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president of  
the college; Dean D. B. Bryan, E. B.  
Earnshaw, bursar; Dr. O. C. Braddury,  
and Dr. J. H. Gorrell.

When the Civic Club of Wake Forest  
meets either next week or the first  
week in April, Sam Sienburg, man-  
ager of a leading clothing store in the  
town, and newly-elected president of  
the association, will bring before them  
the proposed plans to erect signs on the  
four highway entrances to this local-  
ity. Approval by the Club has been  
predicted.

### Racquet Stolen

Everett Snyder discovered the  
first of the week that a fifteen-  
dollar tennis racquet had been  
swiped from his book store. On  
investigating, the guilty person's  
name was reported to him and ac-  
tion of the Student Council is in-  
evitable unless this racquet is re-  
turned. Snyder wishes the guilty  
one no harm and says that if the  
person will return the racquet,  
either in person or by another,  
that no action will be taken or even  
the name of the fellow further dis-  
closed. Unless this notice meets  
with results, definite action will be  
taken Monday.

### Seven Students Selected For Pi Kappa Delta Frat

Seven Wake Forest students have  
been accepted into membership in Pi  
Kappa Delta, national honorary foren-  
sic fraternity, for work in intercol-  
legiate debating this year or previous  
years.

The new members are James Hayes,  
Robert Costner, Eugene Worrell,  
Robert M. Helm, Jr., James D. Gill-  
land, Henry Ward, and J. B. Pittman.  
All these except Hayes hold the degree  
of fraternity in debate. He is honored  
by the degree of honor in oratory by  
virtue of his feats in oratory in the  
recent tournament in Rock Hill.

Pi Kappa Delta is a National Honor-  
ary Fraternity having about seventy  
chapters in colleges and universities  
throughout the United States. Only  
those who have attained a high degree  
of efficiency in forensics and have par-  
ticipated in a number of inter-colle-  
giate contests are given bids.

Four of these, Hayes, Costner, Helm,  
and Worrell will enter the debates of  
the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in  
Johnson City, Tenn., April 23. In ad-  
dition to this Hayes will enter the or-  
ations and Worrell will enter the extem-  
poraneous contests. Competing in the  
Tournament will be colleges and uni-  
versities from the South Atlantic and  
Central States.

Publications and Class Offices to  
be Filled in General Election  
on April 9

### PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE IS TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Old Gold and Black to Publish  
Special Election Edition, Giving  
Qualifications of all Aspirants  
to Positions; New Publications  
Amendment to be Considered in  
General Election

With student body and publications  
elections less than three weeks away,  
Student President Al Martin an-  
nounced yesterday that nominations  
will be held in the church auditor-  
ium at the chapel hour Wednesday,  
March 24.

The freshman class yesterday broke  
the ice for nominations of class of-  
ficers. Junior class members will make  
nominations on April 1 and Sophomores  
on March 31. Law students will hold  
nominations Monday, March 22. These  
elections, like publications and student  
body contests, will be held on April 9.

Also to be considered on general elec-  
tion day is a proposed amendment to  
the student constitution concerning the  
manner of selecting publications of-  
ficers.

Dead Line  
David Britt, president of the Pub-  
lications Board, announced this week  
that the deadline for filing applica-  
tions for any of the six elective pub-  
lications offices will be Tuesday night,  
March 23. Applications will be judged  
on the following Wednesday night,  
and candidates selected will be voted  
on in the general campus elections. All  
applications must be mailed to  
Jack Hutchins, Box 357, and must con-  
tain a statement of the candidate's  
qualifications.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK will publish a  
special election issue on April 3, re-  
viewing the records of candidates for  
the six publications offices and for  
general positions as well. All candi-  
dates will be given a limited space,  
150 words, in which to present their  
qualifications to the student body.

Slow Start  
Indications are for a slow start in  
political campaigning, as elections are  
less than three weeks off and no po-  
tential candidates have yet announced  
aspiration for office. In previous years  
the field has been well filled far ahead  
of election date, and weeks of feverish  
political maneuvering have often pre-  
ceded contests.

Law School President Max Thomas  
announced this week that nominations  
for law officers will be held at the  
chapel hour Monday, March 22. Elec-  
tions will follow upon the announce-  
ment of Thomas.

Med School officials have announced  
no date for nominations or elections,  
and it is probable that no announce-  
ment will be made until after the  
Easter holidays. President Bill Speas  
will make announcement one week in  
advance of nominations, as is cus-  
tomary, and elections will follow a  
week later.

Class Officers  
President Smith Young of the Sopho-  
more class announced this week that  
Sophomore class nominations will be  
held on March 31 in the Social Science  
building at 7:30 in the evening. Rupert  
Bryan, Junior class president, set the  
date for class nominations on April  
1, the place to be announced later.

Great interest is always manifested  
in the results of the class nominations,  
which are often regarded as indicative  
of the trend of political movements in  
the student body as a whole.

Acting in accordance with a measure  
introduced two years ago by Charles  
U. Harris, aspirants for the offices of  
editor or business manager of the  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK, *Howler*, or *Student*,  
must file their application for office  
with the secretary of the Publications  
Board before the date for nominations.  
This measure was calculated to reduce  
the possibility of the election of in-  
competent men by political maneuver-  
ing.

In recent weeks, publications of-  
ficials, pointing to the reforms carried  
out under this system, have advocated  
a further step, namely, the election  
of publications officers by an enlarged  
publications board. Such a board  
would be composed of representatives  
of the faculty, publications board, and  
each of the academic classes, and the  
two professional schools.

Bryan to Speak  
Dr. D. B. Bryan will speak before the  
Hillclimbers' BTU Sunday night at  
8:45. The public is invited to attend.

**Old Gold and Black**

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**RELIGIOUS UNREST**

Perhaps the greatest changes in America today are taking place in the field of religion. The church is fighting to maintain its influence. It is striving to hold steadily before the American people fine ideals of morality, industry, honesty, and just living.

During the last few decades there have been three great trends in the field of religion. One has been emphasis on evangelism, the effort to save men's souls. The second trend was toward religious education and the social gospel. Finally, men have sought to find in religion beauty, comfort and consolation. In some colleges the Oxford movement with its principles of more abundant life have taken root, although this movement has made little headway in the south.

American churches, realizing that in union there is strength, have merged in order to present a solid front to corrupting influences. The Federal Council of Churches includes practically every denomination except the Southern Baptists and the Southern Presbyterians. In general, there is a new spirit of sympathy and cooperation among religious groups to resist the secularization of life.

Religious revolutions are taking place in such countries as communistic Russia, India, and fascist Italy and Germany. In Russia religion was thrown overboard in a tidal wave of reaction against the old regime. Science now is accepted as final authority. Although religion is not being killed in Italy or Germany, it is well under the control of Mussolini and Hitler. The German dictator has ever rewritten the Old Testament so as to belittle the Jews and glorify the Teutons wherever possible. Mussolini and the Pope have clearly defined the bounds of their power. In India Gandhi and Ambedkar have tried to raise the status of the low-caste Hindus.

In America and all over the world religion is fighting to maintain its status. In no place is more courage shown than in Germany, where Lutheran ministers are defying even Herr Hitler himself. It is worth dedicating life itself to such a noble ideal as keeping religion pure and powerful.

**TRUE DEMOCRACY**

Final power in this American democracy of ours lies in the wishes of the people. Adult citizens vote for their representatives, who in turn shape the policies of the nation. Those men selected by popular balloting are the legislators, the congressmen, members of the administration.

However, men whose work requires some technical or detailed knowledge are chosen by representatives of the people. Supreme Court justices, who must know both minute points and general implications of the law, are appointed by the President with the consent of Congress. Cabinet members—authorities in the

fields of finance, diplomacy, conservation, labor and the like—are chosen in similar manner. Those in charge of the *Congressional Record* and *Congressional Directory* receive their positions in the same way.

The people choose the legislators, who in turn pick the drudges who have learned everything about some particular field. College life should not be divorced from reality, but should be patterned along lines which have proved successful in our great democracy.

**MUSICAL LEADERSHIP**

Many Wake Forest professors and students have been working to establish a music department in this liberal arts college. An ample foundation has been laid on which to build. Last week's band benefit party helped arouse considerable interest in this phase of the college's musical activities. When the glee club joins the Meredith group in the *Elijah* tomorrow Wake Forest musicians will once more appear before the public.

The great need now is for some leader to bring the whole movement to a head and set up a music department here. There should be a full-time man to teach music courses with credit given, to give private instrumental lessons, and to help those now in charge of musical organizations with part of their tedious duties. Great plans and contagious enthusiasm, when combined in a musical leader, could make music an even more important part of Wake Forest life.

**CITIZENSHIP**

Good citizens are those who quietly go about making this a better and more beautiful world. Such a man is Pastor John Allen Easley. Realizing that many northbound tourists judge Wake Forest by their first sight of the Baptist Church, he has planted beside it a dozen oak trees.

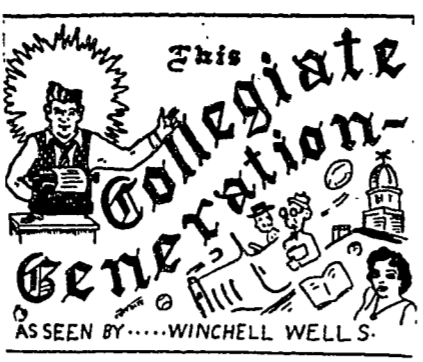
Northwest of the campus, Pastor Easley has, with the help of the Boy Scouts and interested citizens, arranged for the planting of about ten thousand pine trees. It will be many years before Wake Foresters reap the full benefits of these civic projects. Future generations will enjoy the shade and the scenic beauty. Pastor Easley could have no finer monument to his unselfish services.

**QUOTABLE QUOTES**

"The machine... has produced the subtle propagandist with his alien program of social discontent and world revolt directed against the principle of authority, against Christianity, against the Democratic ideal." Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, says writing on the wall is in a crude Russian hand. (A.C.P.)

"Physiology has a great deal to learn from the scientific study of the elephant." Dr. Francis G. Benedict, Carnegie Tech, bewails the unwarranted snubbing of the largest terrestrial mammal. (A.C.P.)

"Higher education in the United States from 1920 to 1930 was a pretty sloppy kind of affair" according to Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, who ought to know. (A.C.P.)



AS SEEN BY... WINCHELL WELLS

The Chi Taus open the spring brawls tonight with a gay tete-a-tete at the Sir Walter with Bubbles Becker's band blasting. . . . The boys are importing quite a lot of lovely lasses, and it should be a "right" affair. . . . Jimmy Sinclair threw quite a party last weekend. . . . For details, see more Sinclair. . . . The old warhorse, Charley Welfare, has been keeping himself secluded with his med books that we haven't been able to get a thing on him lately. . . . Felton Godwin's lip is adorned with quite a collection of light fuzz. . . . We don't know the significance, but we saw a stick of black eye shadow in his room. . . . This is the weekend that Ashby Winstead attends the Duke Co-ed. . . . the gloat. . . . or should we say, blot? Why is Jimmy Lumpkin absent so often lately? . . . Someone told us that he was on sick leave with permission to attend classes only when he felt well enough. . . . Can he be worrying over his thinning hair? . . . Or is his thinning hair caused by his worrying? . . . Next Thursday brings Easter vacation. . . . and relaxation. . . . and dances. . . . etc.

Due to amorous activities elsewhere, we were unable to attend "Stunt Night," but the gal Tuesday, attired in our best sheet and carrying a lily, as she had been told that such was the way "angels" dressed, gathered some dope for us. . . . Old Cunnel Godwin, emceed. . . . Theta Kappa Nu won the cup for the best stunt with Creech's crooning and the Hensley-Starr dance team. . . . AKPi did a burlesque which turned into a strip act. . . . Carl Dull and Shank Taylor, "fresh from a long run in Paris and booked for the next six months in the Ritz-Plaza in Rolesville," did a Veloz and Yolanda. . . . Doctor Isbell, Hensley, Tart, Spears, and Sawyer, held a little "jam" session. . . . Is the Doc hot on that piano? . . . An "Angel Farm" octet, *rended* some lovely numbers. . . . The Misses Lowdermilk, Nye, and Kichline trilled a few ditties. . . . Philanthropic Phatty Paschal shunned the idea that two could get in as cheaply as one, and bought two tickets anyway. . . . Rachel Leonard was charming. . . .

The biggest social event of the spring season comes off the week-end after we return from holidays. OKN, APO, and Phi Chi, banding together, are flinging a Tri-Fraternity Ball in Durham's Washington-Duke. There will be dancing Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night. After much dickering, Freddie Johnson's ork has been engaged to do the root-tooting. We don't think these lodges could have picked a better band.

Several weeks ago this rag ran an editorial on "Noisy Radios." We will concede the fact that when one is deep in thought, it is disconcerting to be distracted by the blaring and blasting of a neighbor's radio. But there is another side to this vital question. The radio owner deserves some sympathy, too. Just about the time he is deeply engrossed in listening to Jack Benny and his fiddle or Goodman and his clarinet, some dope down the hall starts an electric razor running, and that's the end of his radio listening. We'd like to catch the fellow who invented those razors! We'd shave him bald-headed.

Again the publication issue flopped. No quorum again. We're disgusted. After all the ranting and blowing, only 285 studes attended the meeting. We pledge ourselves not to mention that amendment again in this column. But 'twill be on the ballot at general elections this spring, and you can vote on it then.

**STANSBURY HEADS CHAPEL SPEAKERS**

(Continued from page one)  
 Dr. Hubert Poteat declared on Wednesday of last week. "Money, clothes, and ancestors do not make a gentleman," he continued, "the gentleman must have consideration for the happiness of others, the courage to stand up for the right, and cleanliness of hands, deeds, and mind."  
 "The world today is a three-year-old child holding a loaded shotgun," Dr. Folk declared Tuesday. "The world today has potentiality for the greatest civilization ever, known but if the nations do not learn wisdom to use knowledge the oldest prophecy in the world may soon be fulfilled and man shall die of the fruit of the tree of knowledge."  
 Dr. Carl Townsend of Hayes-Barton Baptist Church of Raleigh declared last Monday that too many Christians give God only the remnants of their lives. "If you give God only the leftovers of your time and money you will have a low estimation of Him, but if you put Him first all the circles of life will take on new meaning," the visiting speaker continued.  
 Teaching Fellow Paul D. Berry talked in chapel Thursday, March 18.

**NEWS BUREAU WORKS ON PROSE BOOK OF J. C. McNEILL**

For the past week the college News Bureau has been humming with activity as two special projects were rushed to completion.  
 The first of these is the publication of a second edition of the *Prose Works of John Charles McNeill*, edited by Professor J. L. Memory, Jr., a nephew of the late North Carolina poet laureate. Copies of these books, consisting of material taken from newspapers and magazines for which McNeill wrote, will be used in English classes of the Raleigh high schools.  
 Publication of the annual High School Senior Edition of the *Old Gold and Black* also occupied the attention of the News Bureau staff this week. Copies of this issue, containing pertinent information about the college, will be sent to every boy graduating this year from a North Carolina high school.

**Deacons Prefer Radios**

A collection of 4,000 phonograph records assembled by the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico has been presented to Swarthmore College.

**Southern Debate Champs**



Here are Wake Forest's Southern debate champions who last year emerged as winner in a tournament entered by colleges from 11 states.  
 H. A. Matthews of Buie's Creek, lower left, won first place, also, in impromptu speaking. Beside him is Hartwell Campbell, also of Buie's Creek. Above are A. B. Helms, left, of Wingate, and George Cottle of Albemarle.

**THETA KAPPA NU SKIT TAKES CUP ON STUNT NIGHT**

(Continued from page one)  
 patra, B. C. Hinson, as Caesar, and Roy Evans, Bookie Shields, Lynn Durham, Burgis Stephenson, and E. R. Peele, as Roman citizens of varying degree, gave an exhibition of a clever conglomeration of ancient setting with modern bull. And the togas, being only bed sheets, just would slip a little.  
 K. A's, bringing the atmosphere of the Old South, threw a double-barrel affair, working a little mild satire on college officials into a Negro court scene. Frank Little, Dan Gore, Jack Hutchins, Wheeler Martin, Herbert Edwards, and Powell Bland, all boasting complete Negro costume, down to the white gloves, canes, and patches, proved that sleeping during court is just as satisfactory as sleeping on class and that money can talk to a judge, even if he is a Negro.  
 Bursar E. B. Earnshaw announces that the total profit from the performance is \$47. This money will be used to buy equipment for the band.

**DRESS UP FOR EASTER**  
 LOOK YOUR BEST WHEN YOU GO HOME  
**OUR SPRING LINE IS NOW ON DISPLAY**  
 Own Your Own Tuxedo for the Spring Social Season

**WRIGHT'S**  
 233 FAYETTEVILLE ST. RALEIGH, N. C.  
 See Our Student Representative  
 SIM (Business) WELLS

**BOYS!!**  
**Get Ready for Easter**  
 LOOK YOUR BEST—  
 . . . She Will . . .  
 SUPPORT YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS at  
**College Barber Shop**  
 Located in Student Center

GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED CLEAN FOR  
**EASTER**  
 "The Laundry Knows How"  
 Get Your Suits Dry Cleaned by Our Modern Method  
**Satisfactory Work Guaranteed**  
**WAKE FOREST LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS**  
 DIAL 244-1

**Leslie Howard**  
 says Luckies are "tops" with  
 his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

*Leslie Howard*

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.  
 Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

**A Light Smoke**  
**"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection**  
 AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

**Edwards & Broughton Company**

Printers    ❖    Lithographers  
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Raleigh, North Carolina

# ATHLETIC TEAMS SET SWIFT PACE

### Student Inclined to Athletics Has Plenty of Room to Humor His Bent

Wake Forest college athletic teams during the past year have set a fast pace in Big Five and Southern Conference competition, chalking up a state championship in baseball, five football victories in nine games, including wins over North Carolina State and Clemson, and taking third place in a field of 15 teams in Southern Conference basketball competition.

Intramural sports, tennis, golf, and swimming have filled out the athletic program of the college, giving ample opportunity for the average student as well as the specializing athlete to take an active part in athletic contests.

Coaching staff of the college comprises head football mentor Jim Weaver; graduate athletic manager A. A. Dowlin; baseball coach John Caddell; Phil Utley, director of physical education; Murray Greason, basketball coach; Clyde Hatcher, freshman basketball coach; Dr. E. E. Folk, tennis instructor; and Pat Swan, who is taking the place of Herman Hickman during spring practice as line football coach.

**New Gymnasium**  
With the completion of a \$150,000 gymnasium last year Wake Forest is able to offer a splendidly equipped plant for its athletic program. The gymnasium, complete in every detail, is equal to any similar building in the state.

Coach Hatcher's freshman basketball team registered a victory over every competing freshman in Big Five circles, missing first place in the state by one game. Members of this team, combined with three first string men from the 1937 variety, promise a fast club for next year.

**Heavy Schedule**  
The 1937-38 football schedule, opening with games with Tennessee and George Washington, bids fair to challenge even the heavy and smooth-running varsity eleven predicted for the coming season. Other games on docket for the fall athletic season are Carolina, University of North Carolina, Clemson, Duke, Wofford, and Davidson.

Among stars of the '36 gridiron season were captain Ed Rogers, guard; Hobo Daniel, who won wide recognition in his duel of fullbacks with Ace Parker of Duke, and Boots Mumford, who as center, was highly praised by Washington sports writers for his consistent performance during the clash with George Washington University.

**Football Record**  
Coach Weaver's 1936 football eleven won five out of nine contests with some of the fastest clubs in the Southeast. The complete schedule with results follows: North Carolina, 14, 0, W. F.; N. C. State, 0, W. F.; Wofford, 0, W. F.; Clemson, 0, W. F.; George Washington University, 13, W. F.; Presbyterian, 0, W. F.; Duke, 20, W. F.; Erskine, 6, W. F.; Davidson, 19, W. F. 6.

**Tops in Conference**  
Jim Waller, sophomore from Nashville, Tennessee, ended a brilliant season as high scorer for the Deacon basketball team by scoring 19 points in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference Tournament in Raleigh on March 5. The Deacons lost this engagement to Carolina, defending champions, by a two point margin, 35-37.

Waller was chosen all conference forward. Other Deacons who evoked favorable comment for performance in the tournament were Captain Doyt Morris, George Mauney, Turk Apple, and Rex Carter.

**May Repeat**  
Coach John Caddell's baseball nine, winners of the state title in 1936 and intact except for two first string men who are replaced by letter players, has every chance of repeating its conquest of competing state teams, according to the statement of observers throughout the state.  
Doyt Morris, left fielder, Preston Chappell, short stop, and Dal Morris, third baseman, have shown special promise in baseball play and may join the ranks of Caddell-coached professional players, headed by Vic Sorrell.

## What the College Is Not

Wake Forest is not a kindergarten. Unless a student is prepared to do college work, he will need to exert himself in order to make the grade here.

Wake Forest is not a reformatory. The college is located in a village remarkably free from corrupting influences—a place where solid character is usually developed, but good material is necessary!

Wake Forest is not an orphanage. Although the college has always had probably as high a per cent of self-help students as any institution, and although it has always welcomed men of ability with limited means, it nevertheless is no place for parents to leave their sons "as foundlings on the doorstep," thereby saddling on the college the full financial problem which is, at least, partially theirs.

For a 102 years Wake Forest has enriched the lives of over 17,000 men. Her doors will remain open to those who have made reasonable preparation, financial as well as academic.

## All North Carolina Federal Judges Are Wake Forest Men



The gentlemen above are North Carolina's three federal judges, all graduates of Wake Forest College, and President Thurman D. Kitchin. They are, from left, Isaac M. Meekins, E. Yates Webb, Johnson J. Hayes, Thurman D. Kitchin. President Kitchin had seven brothers to attend Wake Forest College. Two of them are the late Governor of North Carolina, William Walton Kitchin, and the late United States Congressman, Claude Kitchin.

## Advice to Prospective Wake Forest Students

### Answers to Many Questions Usually Asked by High School Seniors Regarding College Education

#### "Should I Go to College?"

Well, the chances are that you should. In North Carolina last year 82 high school graduates out of every 100 went to college—a higher percentage than that of any other state in America. That means that when you become a man you will have to compete with college-trained men.

Don't go to college, however, if you want just a frolic. You will have a different notion some day.

#### "What Course Shall I Take?"

Most people are agreed that the choice of a profession should be made in the light of such factors as these:

1. Your interests, aptitudes, and capacities—consider the thing you like to do best and can do well;
2. The chances for getting ahead in that profession—obtaining the necessary education, etc.,
3. The service that it will enable you to render toward making the world a better place in which to live.

Rate yourself on every profession you are considering in the light of these three principles. Ask the advice of some of your best-informed friends, perhaps the principal of your high school and your parents. Then select that profession on which you have rated yourself the highest and assume, for the time being at least, that you will do that particular thing. Better to choose the wrong profession than none at all.

#### "Which College Shall I Attend?"

Two out of every three high school seniors in North Carolina do not know definitely at the time of their graduation what they wish to become. If it is a toss-up between such professions as medicine, law, engineering, education or business, for example, the best course for you to pursue is the academic course in a liberal arts college. The Registrar of any college will tell you that the first two years of college work in almost all professions is the same. So, after all, there is no particular rush about choosing your profession. Your first concern should be to lay a good foundation upon which to build a future career.

Very few boys nowadays begin their professional training immediately after graduation from high school. They know that the shyler lawyer and the quack doctor, for instance, are already crowded out of these professions.

You can tell the trend in training by looking at these figures:

1. Last year in the United States 70 per cent of the newly-licensed physicians had received the Bachelor's degree, whereas in 1910 only 15 per cent were thus trained.
2. Effective in 1940, which is before you will finish college, those applying to take the North Carolina Bar examination must have completed two years of academic work in a standard college before beginning the study of law, which must continue for three years.
3. Two years ago the State Department of Public Instruction began a new policy of issuing high school teachers' certificates only to academic graduates of four-year A-grade colleges.

**"What Has Wake Forest to Offer Me?"**  
In addition to the equipment and organizations usually found at a college, Wake Forest has three qualities that are distinctive.

First, in addition to its liberal arts curriculum, outlined on page three, Wake Forest has schools of law and medicine.

Second, it is thoroughly democratic. It has a tradition and a spirit all its own. Every student is every other student's brother. There is no snobbery here. Just because it is a Baptist institution, there is no bigotry. Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, Catholics, Jews, and Presbyterians are equally at home.

Third, faculty. A recent survey of the amount of graduate training had by professors in North Carolina colleges showed that, in proportion to its enrollment, no institution in the state had a higher index of scholarship than Wake Forest. At Wake Forest the student comes in contact with the professors themselves, instead of being taught by subordinate instructors, as is often the case in many larger institutions.

**"Can I Get a Scholarship?"**  
Yes, probably, if you are in absolute need of financial assistance, have a high school record which ranks among the top third, and can get two reputable citizens in your community to vouch for your character and worthiness.

If this applies to you, write a letter in your own handwriting to Dean D. B. Bryan, Bureau of Appointments, Wake Forest, N. C., and state your case. He will forward you the necessary blanks.

**"What Will a Year in College Cost Me?"**  
Anywhere from \$175 to \$500 per year. Some freshmen who secure scholarships and "batch," that is, bring food from home and prepare it themselves, or get a waiter's job, are able to get by for \$175 per year. The average freshman, however, pays \$18 per month for board, from \$8 to \$10 per month for room, around \$16 per year for books, and the matriculation fee of \$32.50 twice a year. Students who do

## 986 ARE ENROLLED FOR THIS SESSION

### Students Come from 89 N. C. Counties, 18 Other States, China and Brazil

Enrolled at Wake Forest College this year are 986 students, which officials consider the highest satisfactory number for effective work.

These students come from 89 North Carolina counties, 18 other states, China and Brazil. Of the whole group, 568 are residents of North Carolina and 128 hail from out of the state.

Eighty-seven per cent of the total enrollment comes from North Carolina. Wake County leads with 88 men. Buncombe and Wayne follow with 30 and 28 respectively.

Other leading counties, in order, are as follows: Halifax, 22; Nash, 22; Robeson, 21; Bertie, 20; Harnett, 20; New Hanover, 20; Davidson, 19; Sampson, 19; Guilford, 17; Columbus, 16; Durham, 16; Rutherford, 16; Franklin, 15; Greenville, 15; Forsyth, 14; Hertford, 13; Rockingham, 13; Stanly, 13; Lenoir, 12; Northampton, 12; Richmond, 12; Union, 12; Vance, 12; Edgecombe, 11; and Mecklenburg, 10.

Virginia leads the out-of-state group with 30 men. South Carolina and New Jersey are next with 20 and 16 respectively. Other states represented at Wake Forest in order are: Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, and Ohio.

The students are classified by years as follows: freshmen, 352; sophomores, 188; juniors, 171; seniors, 145; law students, 70; medical students, 49; graduate students, 4; unclassified, 5; and special students, 2.

According to a census of churches Baptist students lead with 694 students. There are 110 Methodists, 42 Presbyterians, 29 Episcopalians, 24 Christians, 10 Catholics, 6 Reformed, 5 Lutherans, 3 Methodist Protestants, 2 Moravians, 2 Congregationalists, and one each of A.R.F., Pilgrim, Mormon, Quaker, Greek Orthodox, Free Will Baptist, and Christian Science.

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# WAKE FOREST IS OLDEST AND LARGEST BAPTIST COLLEGE FOR MEN IN UNITED STATES

## STUDENTS GOVERN THEMSELVES HERE

### Student Council, Made Up of Class Representatives, is Supreme Body

Government by the students themselves is the policy followed here. The Student Council, made up of twelve representatives of the various classes and student organizations, is the supreme governing body. Representatives to this body are elected each year by the students.

The Council governs all student conduct and reports its decisions to the faculty, and these two bodies cooperate in making Wake Forest an efficiently governed and well-disciplined body of students.

The freshman cap, in use here for ten years, was abolished last year by unanimous student action, and will not be worn again.

The Student Legislature, which meets three times a year, makes what ever laws and regulations circumstances may demand. The Student Council sits with the Legislature to approve or reject its action.

not have scholarships pay \$100 per year for tuition, while those who have a scholarship pay \$50 per year.

Out of every dollar spent by the college for instructional purposes, the student pays only 27 cents. On account of income from its endowment, the college entrance fees have remained about what they were 50 years ago.

The above expenses do not take into account spending money, which will vary with each individual according to his own wishes.

**"Will It Be Possible For Me to Work My Way Through College?"**

It would be difficult to find work which would pay all of your expenses, but after you have been at Wake Forest one semester you will have made some contacts which may be of help to you in this matter. In almost all instances, a student, in order to get a job of any kind, must first be enrolled at the college for at least one semester, so that the prospective employer will have time to look him over.

A great many students at Wake Forest do some outside work to defray a part of their expenses. Part of this number obtain free board for waiting on tables in the local boarding houses. Part have NYA (government) jobs of various types which pay them \$15 per month for two hours work per day.

About forty upperclassmen earn \$100 each per year as assistants in the various departments of the college. Others find various types of employment in the homes and businesses of townspeople and professors. Then there are those who take up pressing, sell tailor-made clothes, confections, novelties, and what-have-you.

Officials of the college have created a number of half-year tuition scholarships for worthy freshmen to help them until they are in a position to find employment.

A prospective student is advised not to come to college expecting to get jobs which will pay all or even most of his expenses. There are not enough jobs available to give one to every student. A student cannot hope to have employment at more than one place and do justice to his college work, as one job will take all the time he can

### Heads N. C. Baptists



Pictured above is Wake Forest's beloved president emeritus William Louis Poteat, who this year was elected president of the Baptist State Convention. For 22 years "Dr. Billy" served as president of the college; and is now head of the department of biology.

afford to spare. Too much outside work keeps him from having any time for recreation, which is essential to good work in his studies and his outside employment. For this reason, it is advisable to have some money saved or available elsewhere before enrolling at any college. While some students work their way through school without outside income, they are an exception rather than the rule, and are very few in number.

#### "Can I Enter Wake Forest?"

Yes, if you are a graduate of a State-accredited high school. This is the only requirement for admission here. You can enter unconditionally provided you have had, in addition to the subjects required in every accredited high school, plane geometry and two units of a foreign language. If you have not had the geometry and language, you can enter anyhow, and the registrar will arrange for you to make up these subjects on the side.

#### "How Shall I Go About Registering?"

Write a letter to The Registrar, Wake Forest, N. C., requesting him to send you an admission blank. When you receive it, have your high school principal fill it out and return to The Registrar, Wake Forest, N. C. Other matters pertaining to registration, courses, etc., will be taken care of when you arrive here in the fall.

#### "Where Is Wake Forest?"

Wake Forest is situated 17 miles north of Raleigh on U. S. highway number 1. It is on the main line of the Seaboard Railway from New York to Florida. Buses and trains run from and to Raleigh every two or three hours.

#### "Where Shall I Room and Board?"

There is quite a range of choice. Some students prefer to room in the dormitories. Others choose to room in homes in the village. Some take their meals at private boarding houses, others at one of the admirably-managed "clubs." These are organized and managed by students themselves on the cooperative plan, with a view to cutting costs. Experienced ladies supervise the preparation of the food.

If you want a room in a dormitory, write E. E. Earnshaw, Bursar, Wake Forest, N. C., for a reservation. You may wait until you arrive to arrange

### Over 18,000 Men Have Received Training in Law, Medicine, Business, Ministry, Teaching, and Other Professions

### ENDOWMENT IS 3 MILLIONS; 81 ARE ON TEACHING STAFF

### The College, Founded in 1834; Is Rounding Out Its 103d Year of Service to State and Nation

Wake Forest is the oldest and largest Baptist college for men in the United States. It was founded in 1834, and this session there are 995 students enrolled. There are 48 professors.

In its century of service over 18,000 men have received instruction, not counting approximately 5,000 men and women who have attended its summer sessions.

Of the regular-session group, approximately 2,500 have become business men, 1,450 lawyers, 1,400 ministers, 500 physicians, 2,500 teachers, and the rest have engaged in a multiplicity of vocations.

Wake Forest got its name from the country estate of General Calvin Jones from whom, in 1833, the Baptists of North Carolina bought 615 acres of land.

Its nine presidents, in order, were: Samuel Wait, William Hooper, John B. White, Washington Manly Wingate, Thomas H. Fritchard, Charles E. Taylor, William Louis Poteat, Francis F. Gaines, and the incumbent, Thurman D. Kitchin.

The physical equipment of the college now embraces 234 acres of land and 14 buildings.

Courses in instruction are offered in law, medicine, business, ministry, teaching, and liberal arts (leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees) which covers foundational work required in journalism, engineering, science, and virtually all other professions.

Wake Forest belongs to the American Association of Colleges, the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the North Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and the Southern Conference. Its School of Medicine has been accredited by every related standardizing agency in America, being a member of the Association of Medical Colleges and having the endorsement of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. Its School of Law is a member of the American Association of Law Schools and is on the approved list of the American Bar Association's Committee on Legal Education.

For further particulars concerning the various departments, such as law, medicine, etc., and the quality of their output, consult page three in this issue which deals particularly with those departments.

For board or room in town. If you intend to room in town, however, it would eliminate uncertainty if you could make a visit here in the summer and arrange for it.

#### "When Should I Reach the College?"

Freshman registration takes place on the 14th of September. It is important to remember this and to be here in time for the orientation exercises which constitute an important foundation for the freshman year.

After all, this is but a meagre statement. If you want fuller information, write Registrar Grady S. Patterson, Wake Forest, N. C., for a catalogue. If you need specific information, feel free to ask us. If, after full consideration, you shall decide to aim for a thorough college education, and to come to Wake Forest to get it, you will find that a warm welcome awaits you.

#### NO MONKEY-SHINE HERE

In his Founders' Day address here last month Dean Daniel B. Bryan reported that during the entire session not a single major breach of discipline had been brought to his attention.

"The exemplary conduct of the student body this year," he said, "has broken all precedents set during the 15 years of my connection with the dean's office."

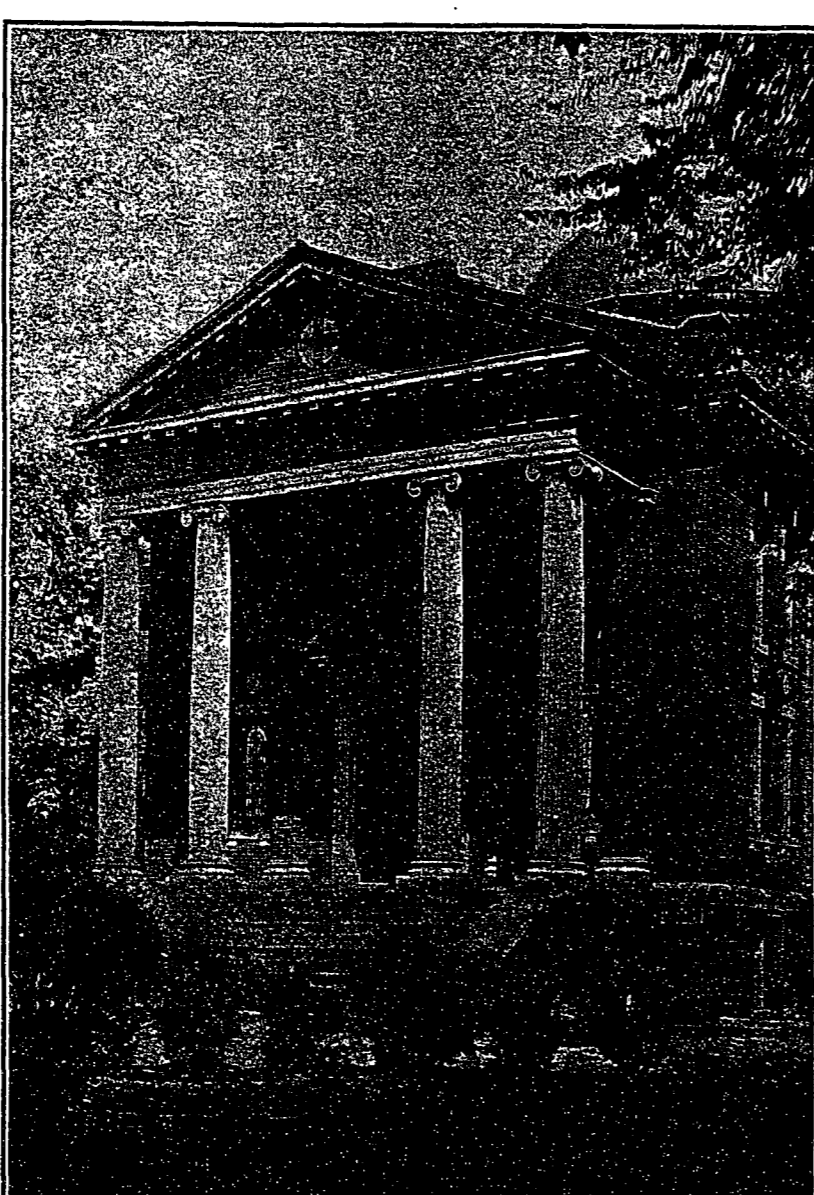
### Type of Student Wake Forest Wants

The enrollment this session is 986 students, which is approximately the number that the college desires.

Wake Forest is under the necessity of limiting its enrollment to those men who possess qualities, as follows, which the authorities consider desirable:

1. Character. A regard for standards of honor, right, and gentleness.
2. Scholarship. The institution does not approve of indolence or other traits conducive to poor class work.
3. Purpose. College, of course, has its pleasant side, but it is no place to waste time and money in ways of idleness.
4. Special talents. Wake Forest has always welcomed men who possess not only qualities indicated above, but also special talent in debating, music, dramatics, journalism, athletics, and the like.

## Campus Baptist Church



This is the Wake Forest Baptist Church, located on the campus. Its pastor is Dr. John Allen Easley whose messages are an inspiration to the student body. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, pipe organist, ranks with the best.

## One of the Dormitories



Bestwick dormitory, above, was named in memory of the late Jabez A. Bestwick, one of the four founders of the Standard Oil Company, whose benefactions to Wake Forest amount to about two million dollars. His interest was enlisted by one of Wake Forest's former presidents, Dr. Charles E. Taylor.

# COURSES OF INSTRUCTION OFFERED HERE

Old Gold and Black

Heads N. C. Doctors

First on Medical Test

## FACULTY

## Summer School to Begin June 9 For Teachers, High School Grads, College Men



HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR ISSUE

This issue published by the News Bureau, under the direction of Prof. J. L. Memory, Jr., Associates—Archibald M. McMillan, David Morgan, Robert M. Helm, James Copple.

Entered as second-class matter, January 22, 1916, at the post office at Wake Forest, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

### THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The Wake Forest School of Medicine was established in May, 1902. Its founders were motivated by a desire to meet the needs of the constituency of the college. It was felt that if it was preferable for a student to take his academic training under such an atmosphere as existed at Wake Forest, certainly it would be a good thing for him to take as much of his professional training here as possible, especially in a profession in which human sympathies are so vital.

Furthermore, the cost of medical training was rising so rapidly that many of our boys could not become doctors unless they could take two years of their course here. The Wake Forest School of Medicine combines three years of academic training with two years of medical training in such a way as to preserve the advantages of each and at the same time make it possible for students to graduate with the baccalaureate degree and medical degree in seven years. Upon completion of this work the college confers the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medicine, which admits the student to the third year in a medical college. Thus, time and expense are saved by this combination. It is an actual fact that, today, a boy taking his first two years of medicine at Wake Forest saves enough in money to pay one year of his expenses at any senior medical college.

This school of the college has been accredited by every related standardizing agency in America. It has the endorsement of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and is a member of the Association of Medical Colleges. As a result graduates of our two-year medical school may register without condition for the last two years at any institution in which they wish to enroll.

Notwithstanding the increasing rigidity of requirements of medical education throughout the country, this school at Wake Forest has kept pace. It is some feat when one considers that in 1908 there were 160 medical colleges in America as compared with only 80 today. This decrease was brought about, obviously, by inability on the part of 50 per cent of the original number to meet the prescribed standards.

The medical students at Wake Forest are selected with a great deal of care. This year already over 200 would-be doctors have applied for vacancies next fall, while there are accommodations for only 35 first year students. The Golden Bough, student honor society, has had in its membership since its organization a uniformly large number of medical men.

The records show that in senior medical colleges Wake Forest men are surpassed by students from no other institution. Since its establishment 33 years ago the School of Medicine has turned out approximately 500 doctors. The first dean, in 1902, was Dr. Fred Cooke. He was succeeded by Dr. W. S. Rankin, now with the Duke Foundation, who served until he was made secretary of the State Board of Health.

The faculty at present is composed of President Thurman D. Kitchin, dean, and Professor Coy C. Carpenter, Herbert M. Vann, O. C. Bradbury, E. S. King, and George C. Mackie.

### SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

In the school of Liberal Arts courses of instruction are offered which lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Laws, and Master of Arts.

There has been a growing tendency in liberal arts colleges for the freshman and sophomore years to be foundational, academic work, with the last two years tending toward specialization.

The importance of a cultural foundation is now generally recognized. This year, for instance, 70 per cent of the newly licensed physicians in the United States had obtained the Bachelor's degree, as compared with only 15 per cent in 1910. The same situation is prevailing in other professions such as law, teaching, engineering, and the ministry.

It does not matter whether a freshman knows definitely what profession he wishes to follow, since the subjects required in all pre-vocational work are virtually the same. At Wake Forest such students will have the advantage of studying English under Sledd, biology under William Louis Poteat, and so on. The complete list of the faculty appears on the right.

Dr. J. W. Lynch, religion professor at Wake Forest, is the only preacher who has had a sermon printed in the U. S. Congressional Record.



Pictured here is Dr. Wingate Johnson, Winston-Salem physician, who was this year elected to the presidency of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina. Dr. Johnson is an alumnus and trustee of Wake Forest College.



Pictured above is Dr. Allen Byrd, former Wake Forest student and graduate of the medical school here, who this year led all doctors on the North Carolina medical examination.

### No Hazing

New students at Wake Forest are no longer worried by hazing and practical jokes who at some schools do much to make life miserable for the freshmen. Because of the generous action of a large group of outstanding students on the campus here last year, hazing has been abolished. This group of students pledged themselves to eliminate this pernicious practice, and as a consequence hazing is a thing of the past here.

Freshmen are impressed by the democratic spirit that prevails on the campus. A custom here as old as the college itself is that of speaking to fellow students when passing them on the campus, regardless of whether there has been a formal introduction.

Campus scenes and snapshots of professors have been preserved for posterity by a motion picture camera recently purchased by the Wake Forest alumni office.

### TWENTY FRATERNITIES ARE ORGANIZED HERE

Ten social fraternities, ten professional fraternities and the Golden Bough, honorary organization, are the fraternal orders fostered by the college.

The Faculty committee on fraternities and the Pan-Hellenic (Inter-Fraternity) Council endeavor to maintain high standards of conduct and scholarship among the fraternities. As a means to this end, the Pan-Hellenic Council offers each year a silver loving cup to the fraternity making the highest general scholastic average.

The honor society, Golden Bough, has as its purpose "the perpetuation at Wake Forest College of a high standard of scholarship, Christian character, and efficient leadership." Two per cent of the student body is yearly taken into the organization.

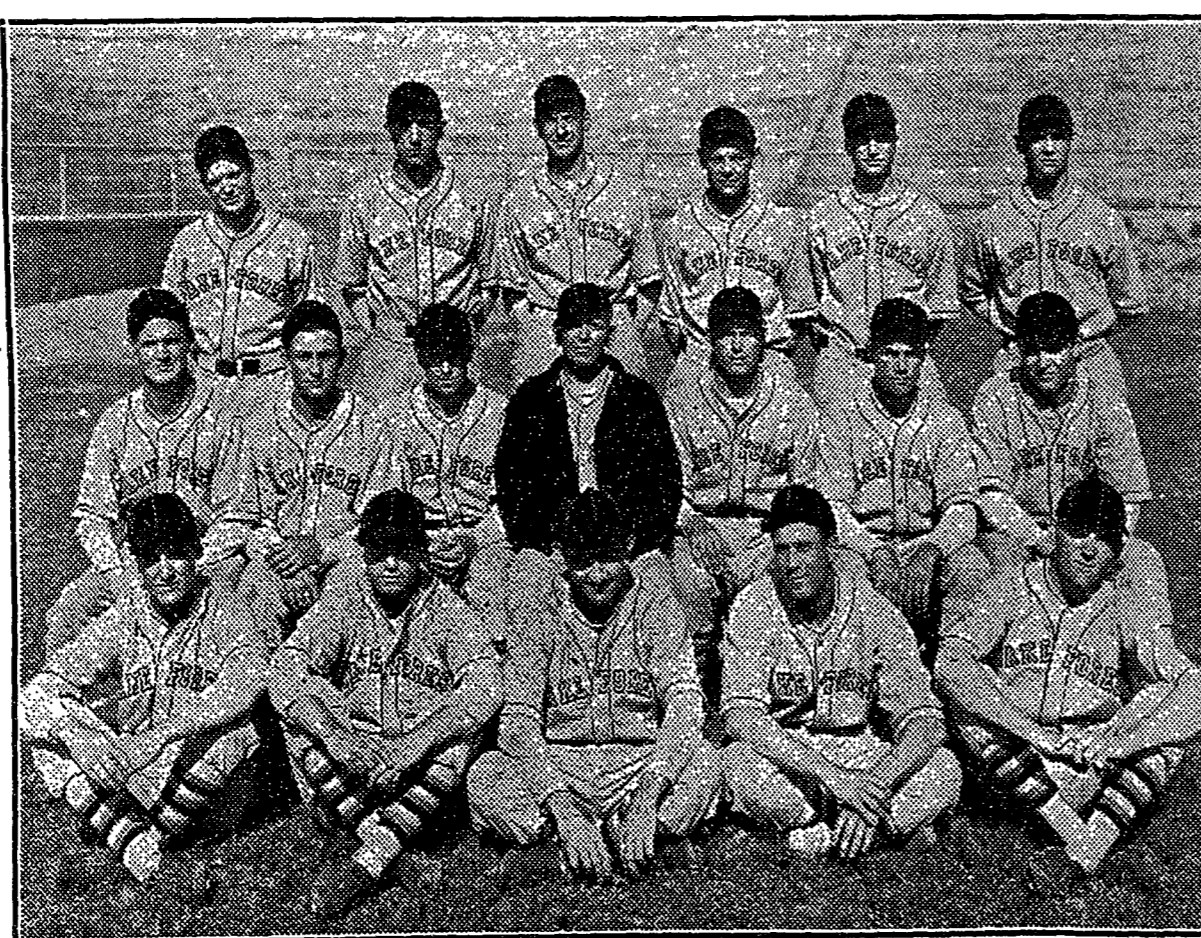
Harry Rabenhorst, Wake Forest football halfback, established a world's record in punting 110 yards on Thanksgiving Day, 1919, against N. C. State College in Raleigh.

### Top-Notch Deacon Basketball Team



These men brought glory to Wake Forest by finishing second in the state, third in Southern Conference play. They have been acclaimed one of the greatest teams ever to wear the old gold and black. Here's the Deacon lineup for the picture (left to right): first row—Waller, Mauney, Capt. Morris, Apple, Rex Carter; second row—Manager Daniel, Fuller, Young, Stainback, Aderholt, Chappell, and Coach Gresson.

### Wake Forest's Championship Baseball Team



Pictured above is the Wake Forest baseball team which last spring trounced Duke three times out of four to take the state championship title. They are (from left to right): front row—Chappell, Dallas Morris, Wall, Dupree, Payne; second row—Sheppard, Rhodes, Cole, Coach Caddell, Byrd, Gaddy, Glass; third row—Howard, Doyt Morris (Captain),

Thurman D. Kitchin, B.A., M.D., LL.D., F.A.C.P., President, Professor of Physiology.

William Louis Poteat, A.M., LL.D., Litt.D., President Emeritus and Professor of Biology.

Benjamin Sledd, M.A., Litt.D., Professor of English Languages and Literature.

Needham Y. Gulley, M.A., LL.D., Dean Emeritus and Professor of Law.

J. Hendren Gorrell, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Modern Languages.

Willis R. Cullom, M.A., Th.D., D.D., Albritton Professor of the Bible.

James L. Lake, M.A., Professor Emeritus of Physics.

Edgar W. Timberlake, Jr., B.A., LL.B., Professor of Law.

George W. Paschal, Ph.D., William Bailey Royall Professor of Greek.

Elliott B. Earnshaw, M.A., Bursar, Secretary, and Superintendent of College Hospital.

Hubert McNeill Poteat, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

Hubert A. Jones, M.A., LL.B., Professor of Mathematics.

C. Chilton Pearson, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Social Sciences.

Robert Bruce White, M.A., Professor of Law.

Daniel Bunyan Bryan, M.A., Ph.D., Dean of the College, Professor of Education.

Albert C. Reid, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy.

James W. Lynch, M.A., D.D., Professor of the Bible.

Henry Broadus Jones, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of English.

Ora C. Bradbury, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Biology.

Coy C. Carpenter, B.A., M.D., F.A.C.P., Assistant Dean of Education, Professor of Pathology.

Herbert M. Vann, B.S., M.A., M.D., Professor of Anatomy.

Edward Sandling King, B.A., M.C., Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Bacteriology.

Jasper L. Memory, Jr., M.A., Professor of Education.

William E. Speas, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Physics.

Charles S. Black, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.

George C. Mackie, M.A., B.S., M.D., Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology.

I. Beverly Lake, B.S., LL.D., Professor of Law.

Hubert A. Royster, B.A., M.D., Sc.D., F.A.C.S., Professor of Surgery.

Hubert Benbury Haywood, Ph.B., M.D., F.A.C.P., Professor of Medicine.

William B. Dewar, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P., Professor of Medicine.

Dale Fisher Stansbury, B.S., LL.B., J.S.D., Dean of Law, Professor of Law.

Ivan Proctor, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics.

J. Allen Easley, B.A., Th.M., D.D., Chaplain.

Grady S. Patterson, B.A., Registrar.

James G. Carroll, M.A., Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Neville Isbell, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry.

L. Owens Rea, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Social Science.

Herbert C. Tidwell, M.S., M.D., Associate Professor in Medicine.

Forrest W. Clontz, M.A., Assistant Professor of Social Sciences.

Walter J. Wyatt, Jr., M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Kenneth Tyson Raynor, B.A., A.M., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Andrew Lewis Aycock, M.A., Assistant Professor of English.

Carlton P. West, A.B., Assistant Professor of Social Sciences.

Charles Alexander Seibert, A.M., Assistant Professor of French.

Harold Dawes Parcell, M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of French.

Walter H. Coulson, B.A., LL.B., Assistant Professor of Law.

E. E. Folk, M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English.

Max L. Griffin, M.A., Instructor in English.

Roland L. Gay, B.S., M.S., Instructor in Mathematics.

M. Johnson Hagood, B.A., M.A., Instructor in English.

William Council Archie, B.A., M.A., Instructor in French.

Edward Herring, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Surgery.

Joseph John Combs, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.

N. Henry McLeod, Jr., B.A., M.D., Instructor in Medicine.

Robert L. McGee, B.A., M.D., Instructor in Medicine.

Guy A. Cardwell, M.A., Ph.D., Instructor in Medicine.

R. P. Morehead, B.S., M.D., Instructor in Medicine.

Zon Robinson, B.S., Instructor in English.

B. A. Perry, M.A., Instructor in Biology.

Sherwood Githens, Jr., Ph.D., Instructor in Physics.

Fritz Dean Hemphill, B.A., Teaching Fellow in Modern Languages.

Paul D. Berry, B.A., Teaching Fellow in Modern Languages.

Henry S. Stroupe, B.A., Teaching Fellow in Social Sciences.

Edward Leigh Best, B.A., Teaching Fellow in Social Sciences.

James Carey Bialock, B.S., Teaching Fellow in Chemistry.

Grady Britt, B.S., Teaching Fellow in Biology.

Phil M. Utley, Director of Physical Education.

James H. Weaver, B.S., Head Football Coach.

### Popular Schoolmen



The two men above are relatively young Wake Forest alumni who are distinguishing themselves as educators.

Dr. George Modlin, left, class of 1924, originally from Elizabeth City, was last year voted the most popular professor at Princeton University.

Claude F. Gaddy, class of 1921, is the efficient superintendent of Raleigh City Schools.

### LIBRARY HAS MORE THAN 50,000 VOLUMES

The Wake Forest College library contains about 50,000 volumes accumulated over a period of 102 years.

One of the most interesting of its shelves is a collection of about 500 books written by Wake Forest men. Some of the more prominent names are Tom Dixon, Lawrence Stallings, J. Q. Adams, G. W. Paschal, John Charles McNeill, A. T. Robertson, Gerald Johnson, Claudius Murchison, and others.

### Administrative Officers

Thurman D. Kitchin, President.

Daniel B. Bryan, Dean of the College.

Elliott B. Earnshaw, Bursar, Secretary and Superintendent of College Hospital.

Grady S. Patterson, Registrar.

Dale F. Stansbury, Dean of Law.

J. Allen Easley, Chaplain.

Mrs. Ethel T. Crittenden, Librarian.

Miss Eva E. Vause, Resident Nurse of College Hospital.

Walter D. Holliday, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Central Unit  
Wake Forest, N. C.

Western Unit  
Mars Hill, N. C.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

WAKE FOREST - MEREDITH

Wake Forest, N. C.

Nine-Week Session, June 9-August 7

Six-Week Session, June 9-July 21

Law School, June 9-August 7

Summer Session Advantages. One may complete in three summers about the same amount of work as usually completed in one college year. In the regular year the matriculation fee and tuition total \$165.00. The fee required in the three summers would total only \$87.50; therefore, tuition regularly required is not paid in the summer session.

Expenses. Matriculation fee for the nine weeks is \$22.50; for the six weeks, \$15.00; for the Law School, \$35.00. Room rent in the dormitory \$1.50 a week. Board varies from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a week.

Payment Plans. Matriculation fee and dormitory room rent are payable at registration; if partial payment is made, the remainder before the end of the session. Dormitory room rent may, upon the recommendation of the Director, be deferred for the nine-week student until November 1.

Faculty. A faculty of 40 offers 120 courses in: Biology (7 courses); Chemistry (9); Education (30); English (15); Geography (4); Mathematics (8); German (8); French (8); Physics (3); Psychology and Philosophy (4); Religion (5); History-Government-Economics (10); School Arts—physical education, music, drawing, penmanship (15). Many of the regular courses will be repeated, the same hours and credits being allowed as in regular session. Law courses will carry credit on degree.

Credits. The State Department, in agreement with all summer schools in North Carolina, authorizes credit to be allowed on certificates as follows: six hours for a six weeks' session and nine hours for a nine weeks' session. However, by committee action, an excess not exceeding 15 per cent of the total hours may be allowed for those taking the nine weeks' session. Not more than ten hours in the nine weeks' session may be allowed on degrees. Credits may be earned on all State certificates and all degrees awarded by the college, including the M.A. Special attention to principal's certificate.

Coaching School. The coaching school under Coach Jim Weaver and staff, including football, basketball, baseball and track, will be held from Friday, July 23, to Saturday, July 31. Students registered in the summer session may take this course in addition to their regular program without extra cost. Students registering for the coaching school only will be required to pay a fee of five dollars. Coaching instruction for women will be given during the entire session.

Accommodations. Provision is made for student recreation in tennis, golf, swimming, and dramatics. The infirmary is kept open in order to protect the student's health.

Employment Bureau is operated without cost.

Applications. Reservations will be made in the dormitories upon written request. A deposit of \$2.50 is required for each person, not refundable after June 1. The student furnishes bed linen.

Students wishing to pursue courses leading to a degree at Wake Forest should have transcript sent before the opening of the session. Teachers wishing to renew or raise certificates will be given careful advice at the time of registration.

The "A" certificate for teachers issued on the basis of 120 hours without graduation will be discontinued in '39.

Bulletin will be ready for mailing about April 1. Please inquire freely concerning any matter in which you are interested.

D. B. BRYAN, Director.

### Credit May Be Obtained On College Degrees and All Teachers' Certificates at Wake Forest and Mars Hill

Over 450 Men and 450 Women Expected to Enroll

Final arrangements have been completed for the 1937 session of the Wake Forest-Meredith Summer School, which will be held at Wake Forest beginning June 9, according to an announcement by Dr. Daniel B. Bryan, director. The six-week session will end July 22, while the nine-week session and the law school division will end August 7. Forty faculty members will teach 120 courses in practically all subjects required for the Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Credits may be earned on all teacher's certificates issued by the State Department of Public Instruction, and law courses leading to the LL.B. degree will be taught. Indications at present are that this summer's enrollment will exceed that of 700 for last year, the men and women being about equally divided.

High school graduates desiring to start college work in the summer, rather than waiting until fall, have enrolled at the Wake Forest-Meredith Summer School in increasing numbers for the past several years. Graduates who have nothing definite in view for the summer months and wish to graduate from college in three years are finding attendance of three nine-weeks summer sessions the solution to their problem. In doing so they experience no difficulty in arranging courses during the regular term which fit in with work completed in the summer.

The Mars Hill unit of the summer school, operated for the first time two years ago, will be conducted again this summer under the direction of Prof. B. Y. Tyner. Its courses and credits will be similar to those given at Wake Forest.

A detailed statement concerning cost, courses of study, applications, etc., is given on page 4.

For further particulars address Dr. D. B. Bryan, Director of Wake Forest-Meredith Summer School, Wake Forest, N. C.

### THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

After graduation, more Wake Forest College seniors enter the teaching profession than go into any other occupation. This year, for instance, 44 of the 135 members of the graduating class are meeting requirements for the High School Teacher's certificate, Class A, and will be available for positions.

Just how these teachers are measuring up is reflected in a statement by Dr. Frank F. Bachman, ex-secretary of the General Education Board of New York City, who said, "On the basis of facts contained in a recent survey of teacher training in colleges and universities of the Southern States, Wake Forest College, in proportion to its enrollment, is making a greater contribution to the teaching personnel of North Carolina than any higher institution of learning within its borders."

This year in North Carolina there were 177 Old Gold and Black school executives. Of this number, there were two representatives each on the State Board of Education and Board of Equalization, 6 members of the State Department of Public Instruction, 9 college presidents (in North Carolina), 12 city school superintendents, 23 county school superintendents, and 156 high school principals. Of course, in addition to these, there were several hundred teachers, too numerous to mention.

### THE SCHOOL OF LAW

Since its organization in 1895, the Wake Forest College School of Law has turned out 1,504 lawyers. There are at present approximately 1,900 practicing attorneys in North Carolina.

Numbered among illustrious Wake Forest alumni who are now prominent in this field are all three Federal Judges in the State of North Carolina.—E. Yates Webb, Isaac M. Meekins, and Johnson J. Hayes. United States Senator Josiah William Bailey and the late Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt are likewise wearers of Old Gold and Black.

Since 1912, two Wake Foresters have served as Governors of North Carolina.—T. W. Bickett and William Walton Kitchin, brother of the Wake Forest President.

The Law School is a member of the American Association of Law Schools and is on the approved list of the American Bar Association's Council on Legal Education. This session, it trebled the number of volumes in its library.

Faculty members in this school are: Dean Dale F. Stansbury, Dean Emeritus Needham Y. Gulley, Professor R. Bruce White, Professor E. W. Timberlake, Jr., Professor I. Beverly Lake, Assistant Professor Walter H. Coulson, and Librarian Donald Gulley.

Lamar Stringfield, organizer of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and nationally famous composer, got his start in music his freshman year at Wake Forest as a member of its glee club and orchestra.

# Deac Nine Opens Against Drexel College Next Week



The Southerland "Scoop" (My story on the sports page last week was rewritten somewhat in order to include material recently appearing in the *Charlotte Observer*. Jake Wade is a good newsman, but since his "scoop" came out I've dug out a few more details and had them checked by all concerned. Here's the straight stuff this week. . . . I promised I'd keep you up with the latest dope, and here it is. . . .)

Recently I have found out more details about the proposed shake-up in athletics at Wake Forest College as announced by Jake Wade of the *Charlotte Observer*. Realizing the great interest and excitement that has been caused since I have decided to give that matter the full attention of our little confab this week. . . .

Before I stopped to think about the situation seriously after I had read what Wade had to say, I must confess I thought the writer must be nuts. In fact, I said to myself, "Scoop, ol' boy, Jock Southerland would probably need an atlas to even find out where Deacon-town is located!" But after some deep consideration and concentration, and youse guys know I always do just that, I got the scooping urge and oiled my nose for action. . . .

First of all I decided to contact Jock himself to see what he had to say. He replied by Western Union, "Have had no communication whatsoever with Wake Forest College." I thought perhaps he was hiding something from me, so I wired my good friend, Sam Sharkey of the *Trenton Times*, to learn exactly what dope he had on the subject. Sharkey has been very much interested in the doings at Pittsburgh, and when he said, "No developments on Jock Southerland," I was almost ready to give the job up as a joke. . . .

However, I pulled myself together again, and the wires started to get hot once more. By contacting the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* I believed that they might be able to press, as all news hounds are noted for it, Jock, and possibly they might get something that I could not get here. After waiting patiently for two nights, my reward came to the effect that, "Rumor not taken seriously here." To me, it came as a heartbreaker. So with all of my hopes lost for a scoop, I wired the man that caused this rumor, Jake Wade. . . .

After I received this reply, "My information from confidential sources so regret cannot divulge, but despite Sutherland's denial I believe it is correct," I found myself in a fog! Wade has a fine reputation for getting the inside dope on things as all of you know. He is nobody's fool, rather a sports-writer whose work is to be copied and read with interest. When he wired me in the face of all the evidence I had built up to the contrary that he still thought his stuff was correct, my head was spinning all over again. . . .

I rushed up to Al Dowtin to get his slant on the question, and Al said he knew of no such plan and believed it to be a false steer. Then I got ahold of Professor White, chairman of the athletic committee, to see if he could throw some light on the problem. To which he remarked, "I don't think there is any such chance of getting Sutherland, in fact I haven't heard of anything concerning Wade's article whatsoever." I left Professor White and hurried on to talk with Coach Jim Weaver. . . .

Our coach, noted for his frankness, has this remark for publication. "If the alumni think it best for the college, then I'll not only not stand in their way, but I shall go and do what I can do to see that their wishes are carried out to the letter. Even if it means a shake-up, I'll not allow myself to fall Wake Forest!" Pressing him further about Sutherland coming here as head coach, Coach Jim left me with "Gordon, figure it out for yourself. Do you honestly believe Jock would leave Pittsburgh and come to Wake?" Well, no one knows but Sutherland himself. . . .

I dropped by the barber shop to give Coach Jim Caddell the once-over, and I left in sort of a hurry when he informed me that he didn't believe there was a thing to Wade's suggestion. Coach John thought there might be some alumnus giving out the info but saw no grounds for the rumor. That concluded my tour of the persons and places, and now I find myself here with you trying to get to the bottom of it all. . . .

My deductions are that there will be a new coach added to the staff. Whether or not it will be a head coach or merely a new line coach, I am not exactly certain. That will remain for the future to determine. Whether it will be Sutherland or not, I feel quite sure that the answer lies in the negative, although I hate like the devil to doubt a more experienced man as Jake Wade. The reason being that Jock wouldn't part with his good position, and if he did, larger universities and colleges than ours would grab him up quicker than Jack Robinson just like we missed out on getting Hunk Anderson for line coach, believe it or not. . . .

## Early Rounds of Tournament Show Many Interesting Games

Seven Contests Staged on First Night of Tourney Being Held in Gym

BOSE BAKER TOSSES UP OPENING BALL OF PLAY

Coach Utley Declares First Annual Tournament Highly Successful Affair

The finale of the first Annual Intra-team Basketball Tournament was reached last night when the championship game was played before a crowd estimated at 200 persons.

"In all respects this has been the most successful tournament ever held at this college," commented Phil Utley, physical education director. "The teams all played brilliant basketball and the scores little represent the close competition and the hard fought games that took place."

It was Doc Bose Baker, colored janitor in charge of the gym, who opened the tourney when he threw up the first ball Tuesday, as the first round opened in the afternoon with the Bostwick Bulldogs meeting the Dependables. The former team won behind the basketball shooting of Wyatt and Davenport who helped the Bulldogs amass a 35-14 victory.

First round play-offs were completed Tuesday night with but one forfeit recorded. White's Phantoms failed to make their appearance to tangle with Medlin's Wildcats.

In the quarter finals held Wednesday the Ramblers, paced by McCracken, singled Chi Tau 21-18. Manager Crutchfield of the winners played one of the best individual games seen in the current tourney.

Foggy Bottom, one of the outstanding teams of the meeting, smothered a gallant KA five to the tune of 26-10. In this particular tilt it was the brilliant playing of both Daniel and Holton that made the affair one-sided.

Through the untiring efforts of the sharp shooting Joe Pittman and Young Howard, the flashy Cardinals tamed Medlin and his cage of Wildcats, 18-15.

Delt Sig, with the lanky Lee and Weaver leading the tallying, rallied late to down the threat of the Bostwick Bulldogs by a 24-13 score.

The winning four teams of Wednesday night's carnival were bracketed for the semi-final round Thursday night, and the victors of each of the games played met in last night's finals.

Throughout the tourney Manney, Morris, Waller, and Stainback, varsity basketballers, have referred the games. The complete results to Thursday, March 13, are:

- First Round
- Bulldogs 35, Dependables 14.
- Foggy Bottom 38, APD Pledges 10.
- Ramblers 28, APD 17.
- Delta Sig 26, Hunter 21.
- Cardinals 29, Herculeans 17.
- KA 21, Bostwick Terrors 13.
- Chi Tau 27, OKN 20.
- Medlin Wildcats forfeit, Phantoms.
- Quarter Finals
- Delta Sig 24, Bulldogs 13.
- Ramblers 21, Chi Tau 18.
- Foggy Bottom 26, KA 10.
- Cardinals 18, Wildcats 5.
- Semi-Finals
- Delta vs. Cardinals.
- Ramblers vs. Foggy Bottom.

## VISIT WAKE FOREST SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Saturday, April 24, has been officially designated by President Thurman D. Kitchin as "High School Senior Day." Plan now to visit the campus then.

A feature of the day's events will be a baseball game in the afternoon between Wake Forest's Demon Deacons and Duke's Blue Devils. Last year Wake Forest beat Duke in 3 out of 4 games to win the state championship race.

sorted. As for myself, I think we are darn lucky to have such a fine man at the head of our football squad at the present time. He is a gentleman whose heart and interest is right here in Wake Forest. He's a dang good booster and a hard worker. Yep, you guessed it, "the big JIM WEAVER! Long live the king. . . ."

From Near and Far . . . Bert Shore and Hobo Daniel will attempt to continue where Jack Towell and Hal Warren left off in Trenton this Easter. Among the other visitors will be included Jack MacJunkin with Johnny Roberts. It looks like a big time for all, if we don't get caught in a Westover Inn raid. Yeah, the joint was closed the other night by the vice squad. . . .

Here's the low down on Jim Dooney's championship in handball. Jim Mills hurt his paw and was unable to continue. Hence, little bashful "Doon" walked off the court the victor. Figure it out for yourself. I don't think he rates it, either does Red McCarthy or Joe Ku—, what's that guy's name. . . . Oh, he's a yank. . . .

By Brillion, the lad from the Bronx, had a birthday on the 9th. Funny thing about it was that ol' scoop's lucky day falls at the same time. We are living in a changing world. . . .

Pardon me while I answer the phone. . . . What, no news on Sutherland? That's a hellava note. . . . I'm going to bed. . . . See ya'. . . . Hold on gang! Wade just wired me "There is nothing new on the subject." Flash, Flash, and a scoop. . . .

## SOFT BALL TEAMS TO BE ORGANIZED

Coach Utley Plans to Start Tournament April 1 in Gymnasium

No, Wake Forest has not gone touney-crazed, yet, but from the looks of things it would seem that way when Phil Utley, with foresight to healthy minds and bodies, announced Thursday that his department was going to sponsor a Soft Ball League this spring, with a tournament at about a month away.

Soft ball has become one of the nation's latest past times with several teams representing various sections of the country and several leagues now established.

Director Utley plans to begin the new league April 1, if there is enough enthusiasm shown by the students here.

This game of soft ball is played with eleven men to the team. There is a pitcher, catcher, first, second, and third baseman, a shortstop, two left and two right fielders, and one center fielder.

All games will take place in the new gym at night. The rules of eligibility are simple. All students are eligible excluding varsity and freshmen baseball players. The roster of all teams substitutions may be made with frequency.

Those interested in the Soft Ball League are requested to turn in the names of players on the teams before Easter holidays.

## SENIORS MAY SEE COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES FREE

At All Home Games of the Demon Deacons High School Seniors May Attend Without Cost

High school seniors will be admitted free to all baseball games played at Wake Forest this spring, it has been announced by Alfred A. Dowtin, Alumni Secretary.

The Deacon nines under Coach John Caddell, usually hang up a good record, and seniors have an opportunity to see what should be good games this season free of charge. Last year the Wake Forest team won the championship of the Big Five, and the year before ended in second place.

The schedule is as follows: March 27, Drexel, here; March 29, N. C. State, there; April 1, Washington and Lee, here; April 2, Richmond, here; April 3, Michigan State, here; April 7, Cornell, here; April 12, N. C. State, here; April 14, Carolina, here; April 17, Duke, there; April 22, Davidson, here; April 23, Davidson, here; April 24, Duke, here; April 27, Carolina, Raeford; April 28, Duke, here; May 1, Duke, there; May 3, Georgetown, there; May 4, Washington and Lee, there; May 5, Richmond, there; May 6, William and Mary, there; May 7, Quantico Marines, there; May 8, Quantico Marines, there; May 11, Carolina, there; May 13, Elon, Burlington; May 14, Davidson, there; May 15, Davidson, there; May 19, N. C. State, there; May 22, N. C. State, here.

## VARSIITY GOLFERS BEGIN SCHEDULE

Deacons to Meet Boston College Next Week in Opening Competition

HATCHER HANDLES TEAM FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

Josey, Bishop, Dowtin, and Carlton Among Vets to See Action

The Wake Forest varsity golf team swings into action for the first time of the year next week in meeting the linksmen of Boston College. The matches will be played at the Carolina Country Club. This course will be the scene of all Wake Forest home matches.

Graduate Manager of Athletics Al Dowtin and Coach Clyde Hatcher have been working together for the past several days in an attempt to complete the golf schedule for the coming season. At the present time there are listed about seven matches on tap for the Wake Forest boys.

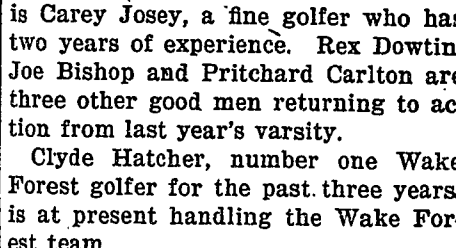
Following the Boston College encounter the Deacon golfers will meet two other northern teams, Cornell University and Georgetown. These two will be home matches for Wake Forest.

The Deacs also have matches listed with Carolina, Duke, State College and possibly the University of South Carolina. If arrangements are completed there will be several other teams scheduled to meet Wake Forest.

The Wake Forest golf team faces a bright outlook this season with four veterans ready to step back into competition. Leading the list of veterans is Carey Josey, a fine golfer who has two years of experience. Rex Dowtin, Joe Bishop and Pritchard Carlton are three other good men returning to action from last year's varsity.

Clyde Hatcher, number one Wake Forest golfer for the past three years, is at present handling the Wake Forest team.

## Coach of Champs



JOHN CADDELL Caddell has coached baseball at Wake Forest for the past 16 seasons, and every year except four his teams were either state champions or runners-up.

## FOOTBALL DRILLS COME TO CLOSE

Coach Weaver Announces That Off Season Practice Sessions Will End

CONTEST WITH DUKE FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

Deacons Will Play Squad Game This Afternoon; Will Be Fourth of Drills

According to announcement made by Coach Jim Weaver, off season football drills will come to a close next week before the players depart for the Easter vacation.

The coaches had originally planned a game with Duke University's Blue Devils some time this week. Attempts were made to have the contest staged this afternoon, but Coach Wallace Wade of Duke is closing his spring practice this afternoon, and the Devils had a recent encounter, so it was decided to call the Wake Forest-Duke game off. As most of the state schools have finished, or will finish the spring drills today it seems unlikely that the Deacons will engage in any off season collegiate competition.

Last Saturday's proposed game with the members of former Wake Forest teams was called off the day before the game, so Coach Weaver sent his players through an intra-squad contest. It was the fourth Saturday game that has been played since the opening of the off season drills on February 1.

The seven weeks of practice that have taken place have shown a great improvement in the squad. Coach Weaver faced a great task at the outset of the drills in attempting to fill the shoes of the several men who are finishing this spring. Material seemed sparse at the start, but since that time the squad has come along very well.

## ROGERS PRAISES BASEBALL TEAM

Euzelians Hear Baldwin, Honeycutt, Wester, Freeman, Wright, and Other Speakers

Earle Rogers disclosed to the Eus Thursday night that the Wake Forest Deacons' chances of retaining their Big Five championship in baseball this year were "very good." Declaring that Duke would probably be their only worry among the Big Five teams, he pointed out that the State and Carolina squads should be taken "into camp" without much difficulty.

Conrad Baldwin and Wilbur Honeycutt held the attention of the members as they delivered orations. That of Honeycutt was entitled "My Mother, My Country, My God" and that of Baldwin "Have Faith in America." Jessie Wester gave a literary review of American poets.

On Monday night John Freeman lectured the Society on "Manners" pointing out the correct way in which to conduct oneself while in the Society Hall. Charlie Wright captured the attention of the audience with his review of "Gone With the Wind." Extemporaneous speeches were given by James Copple, C. G. Townsend, E. L. Williams, and Beamer Barnes.

John Ezell, president of the Monday section, announces that there will be no regular meeting next Monday night, in order that the Eus may accept the invitation of the Phis to hear with them Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer, who is to speak to them.

## WAKE FORESTERS LEAD

Wake Forest men serve this year as presidents of state organizations for doctors, teachers, ministers, and lawyers.

Dr. Wingate M. Johnson, class of 1906, is head of the North Carolina Medical Society. Julius C. Smith of Greensboro and J. M. Broughton of Raleigh are presidents, respectively, of the North Carolina State Bar and the North Carolina Bar Association.

Dr. William Louis Potat, president emeritus of Wake Forest, is president of the Baptist State Convention, and the late Ray Funderburk up until his recent death was president of the North Carolina Education Association.

George Copple, graduating Wake Forest senior from Albemarle, surpassed 99 out of every 100 prospective teachers who have taken the Cox-Oleons Prognosis Test of Teaching Ability, which was administered to about 3,000 students all over the United States.

## Defending Champs to Meet State College On March 29

FRESHMAN NINE OPENS ON FRIDAY

Baby Deacons Will Start Season Playing South River, N. J., High School Team

The initial baseball game on the new Grove's Diamond will be played next Friday afternoon between the South River High School nine and Wake Forest's Baby Deacons. The visiting team is from North Jersey.

Perk Rhenhardt, newly appointed freshman coach, realizing the necessity of opening the season with a win, has been working his batteries with the varsity under the watchful eyes of Coach John Caddell. Those men who have been showing up well include pitchers Denning, Farley, Meads, Hamill, Howington, and Spence; in the receiving end of the batteries Tiffin, Sweet, and Ledbetter seem to have the inside track.

Rhenhardt has been connected with baseball for a great many years. Last season he was an umpire in the Coastal Plains League. Perk was a member of the varsity squad in 1934 and 1935. However, the Coach is better known for his football playing than his diamond work, having been appointed captain of the eleven for the 1935 season and thus being forced to leave baseball for awhile.

The South River boys are making an extended tour of the Southland, and it was through the arrangements of Dr. G. W. Paschal, Jr. of New Brunswick, N. J. that this game was made possible. Dr. Paschal is the son of Dr. George W. Paschal, a professor in Greek here.

Coach Johnny Fitzpatrick will be the Baby Deacons opposing director. He is known in the North for producing fine baseball teams. Advance reports from South River and New Brunswick would indicate that the Deaclets will be in for a tough assignment when the two teams clash.

Coach Rhenhardt has issued a call for all infielders and outfielders Monday at three o'clock in the gymnasium. It is his desire that the organization of the team be gotten underway as soon as possible, since he has been handicapped somewhat due to spring football practice clashing with the varsity baseball work-outs.

Victor Sorrell, who for the past seven years has been on the pitching staff of the Detroit Tigers, former world's professional baseball champion, got his start under Coach John Caddell back in 1924 when the Demon Deacons hung up the State pennant.

## Annual Easter Monday Game Follows Opener With Philadelphia Team Next Saturday

VETERANS TAKE FIELD FOR COACH CADDELL

Captain Morris, Chappell, Doyt Morris, Adderholt, Shepard, Byrd, and Glass See Action

The 1937 baseball season opens at Wake Forest next Saturday afternoon when the Deacons meet Drexel College of Philadelphia. The game will start at two-thirty.

Saturday's game will mark the beginning of a series of seven straight games at home for the Wake Forest nine. The Deacons will be on their home field until the 17th of April when they move over to Durham for a game with Duke University.

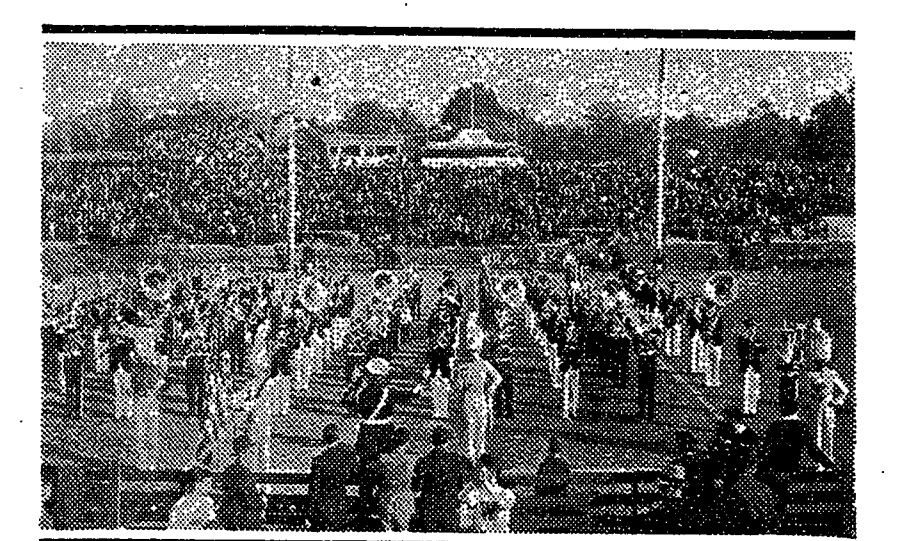
The annual Easter Monday game with the State College team will take place on March 29. On April 1 Wake Forest plays another Southern Conference game against Washington and Lee, and on the 2d meets the University of Richmond. Last year the Deacs triumphed over Richmond by 4-1 and 7-1 scores. Wake Forest and Washington and Lee did not meet last year.

On the 3d of April the Baptists will line up against Michigan State, a team which handed the Deacs a 4-3 trimming in their first collegiate competition last year. After four days of idleness the Deacs return to action against Cornell University on April 7. Back in Big Five circles Wake Forest meets State on the 12th, Carolina on the 14th and then follows the game with Duke on the 17th.

The Deacons will be on the road most of the month of May. Starting on May 1, in a game with Duke, the Deacs play away until the 23d of May when the season closes at Wake Forest with a contest with State College.

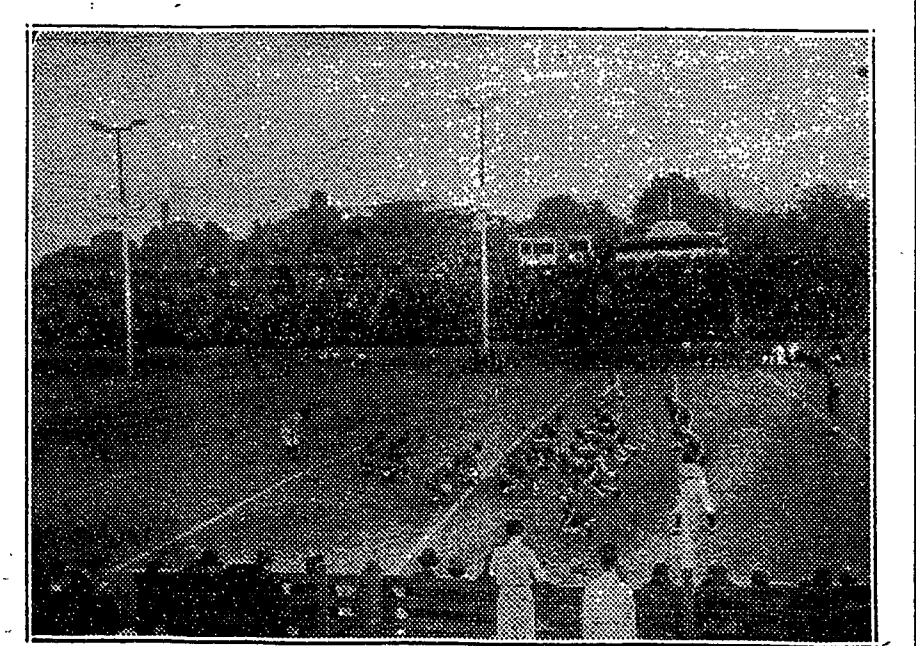
Coach Caddell will send an almost all veteran team on the field against the Drexel tossers here Saturday. Either Carl Byrd, Forest Glass or Joe Tally, the former two lettermen, will take the mound for the opener. Porter Shepard, varsity catcher for the past two years, will do the receiving. Captain Dallas Morris, a veteran for two years, will be stationed at third base, while Smut Adderholt, another regular last year, will be at second. George Mauney, a reserve member of the varsity squad in 1936, will take care of the first base position left vacant by (Please turn to page six)

## As the Wake Forest and Duke Bands Line Up



At the half during the 1936 Duke-Wake Forest football game here.

## During a Football Game at Wake Forest



You see here the Demon Deacons in action on Gore Field.

The Vogue Shop for Men

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The Vogue Shop for Men

# ERE

## Begin High Age Men

Obtained On Col- and All Teachers' at Wake Forest ars Hill

and 450 Women I to Enroll

nts have been com- session of the Wake summer School, which Wake Forest beginning to an announcement ryan, director. The will end July 22, week session and the end August 7. members will teach ctically all subjects Bachelor's and Mas- dits may be earned certificates issued by Public In- courses leading to will be taught. In- at are that this sum- will exceed that of the men and women y divided.

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## L OF LAW

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Illustrious Wake now prominent all three Federal of North Carolina. Isaac M. Meekins, es. United States am Batley and the l Dennis G. Brum- arners of Old Gold

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rganizer of the onphony Orchestra us composer, got his freshman year member of its glee

## Views and Interviews

By DAVID MORGAN

Stunt night Saturday was a big success because two of the most prominent organizations on the campus, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Band, were willing to work together for the good of the college as a whole. The fraternity skits showed that the producers realized that novelty and originality in a central theme is not enough, but that every moment must bring out a fresh slant, a novel sub-idea.

As a concerted attempt to stop hostilities in Spain hangs fire, newspapers carry pictures of new recruits enlisting in the struggle. One picture shows "an old soldier adjusting uniforms of loyalist cadets." There are three of these cadets, looking down proudly at gold braid on chest and shoulder. But bless their hearts, the dear boys—their uniforms are much too big for them!

The president of Harvard University recently advocated the adoption of "hobby" (non-credit) courses in American history and other fields. Reason: "It is desirable for every college graduate to have a knowledge of American history." Indeed it is!

Dr. Cullom the other day gave his Religion 1 classes an illustration or two of ultra-organization in religion. It used to be that where two or three were gathered together they might expect a deeply spiritual atmosphere. Now one of them, first of all, has to be president, one secretary, and the other treasurer. Then some religious organizations are like the steam engine which had such a big whistle that after every blast it had to stop and get up steam before it could go on.

The things that happen unexpectedly are the most fun. The problem, then, is to arrange things with such minute forethought that they will happen unexpectedly.

When "Girls' Dormitory" came out we heard that dainty Simone Simon had learned English in six months. In a feature article last week the figure was two weeks. She's improving fast.

Professor Carlton P. West on Sunday afternoon gave a program of recorded symphony music that would have done credit to any of the big boys in person. In attendance were a representative though scattered group of students. Representing the faculty were Professor West, with the records, Professor Githens, with the amplifying system, and Dr. Easley, with the church keys.

The happiest person is he who is motivated by some challenging passion to accomplish something great, for he can be happy whether or not he is, at the moment, having a good time.

At Meredith tomorrow afternoon the Wake Forest glee club and the Meredith chorus will present Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, accompanied by a 20 piece orchestra. An oratorio is much more than the frequent repetition of a few stock phrases in a certain tempo, while lots of strings are made to vibrate a certain number of times per second. If you don't think so, go and see. A hand to Dr. Spelman and Mr. Seymour, who have for two months and more tried to drill noble airs into 100 ambitious minds.

In Sunday school class recently Professor Carroll told of the preacher who eulogized in such glowing phrases the corpse in front of him that the good widow sent little Johnnie up to "see if it is your Paw!"

Hoarding knowledge should be just as much against the law as hoarding gold coins. There should be a clearing house for the bits of wisdom gained by the individual through experience. For instance, someone should put up a sign in the gymnasium saying, "Don't leave any money in your clothes. What do you think this is—Utopia? I did."

Today's debate: Is an engagement book good because it enables one to keep up with what he should do or bad because it causes the memory to rust through lack of use? We'll say that it's good. The good memory is not the one that remembers to take the war of chewing gum from behind the ear before entering church, but the memory that remembered that it might be a good idea to put it somewhere else to begin with.

In a list of characters at the beginning of a drama the short explanatory phrases after the name of each is always something like this: "Friend of Plautus," "Servant of Marcus," or "Nephew of Philip." The important thing in life is one's relation with his associates.

A number of faculty members and students attended the presentation in French of a Moliere comedy at Duke last week. The faculty laughed whenever there was something funny. The students held their watches in hand and laughed loudly every three minutes.

Claudius Murchison, who recently resigned his position as federal director of the Division of Domestic and Foreign Commerce to become president of the Cotton Textile Institute, not only excelled as a student at Wake Forest, but also was captain of the track and football teams.

### Frosh Coach



Goats Hatcher of Charlotte, shown above in informal pose, has coached the freshman basketball team so successfully that his boys beat every other Big Five yearling team and almost copied the championship. Hatcher is a golf coach as well.

### Curious Critics

Men are more curious than women, insist co-eds in the Zeta Ttu Alpha sorority of Northwestern University. Here's how they proved it:

They painted a barrel, labelled it "DANGER," and placed it on the campus. For one hour hidden Zetas kept tab, counting 106 men and 24 women who stepped off the sidewalk to peer inside.

Which, protest the males, proves nothing except that 106 men and 24 women passed the barrel during the test-hour.

### DEFENDING CHAMPS TO MEET STATE COLLEGE MARCH 29

(Continued from page five)

Floyd Patton. Bill Dickens, flashy shortstop from last year's freshman nine, will round out the infield.

In left field Coach Caddell will have Doyt Morris, a heavy hitting outfielder who was accepted as the best ground coverer in the Big Five last spring. Pres Chappell, a converted shortstop will take care of center field. Chappell was among the leading hitters of the Big Five last spring. Right field is still open with the possibility that Hal Warren will get the call at game time.

## THEFT OF RADIO HITS MARSHBORNE

Robbery of \$25 Sound Box Mystifies Davis Household Monday Night

The lure of a radio proved to be a tempting morsel for a sneak-thief last week when the room of E. S. Benson, sophomore, and Rufus Marshborne, junior, was broken into and the instrument stolen.

The two students room on the first floor of a rooming house owned by Mrs. G. P. Davis. The house is located opposite the southern area of the campus.

When questioned on the robbery Marshborne said that he had no suspicions as to who was the culprit, or that possible enemies might have committed the felony of breaking and entering the home at night.

Marshborne felt the loss of the radio especially because he was not the owner, but had rented it.

Other roomers on the same floor of the house believed they heard the thief around 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening enter Benson's and Marshborne's room, but were undisturbed believing that it was the students returning from engagements elsewhere on the campus.

### Student Secretary



L. S. Moore of Skyland, secretary-treasurer of the student body, was recently elected president of the Needham Y. Gullery Law Society.

### Lyric Tenor



Giovanni Sperandio

This talented Italian singer will appear in concert with Mme. Sperandio, pianist, at 8:15 Wednesday night in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be 30 cents for adults, 25 cents for college and high school students, 10 cents for children, and 50 cents for reserved seats. At 2 o'clock a special children's concert will be given, at which time outsiders will pay 25 cents for tickets. These artists have won acclaim at all their appearances for their technique and spirit.

### Raleigh Danell

Even scholastically bum college students make poor hoboes. This announcement comes straight from the Dean—the Dean of American Hoboes, one Dan O'Brien.

"Fifty years of hoboeing have convinced me that students from colleges furnish poor material for hoboes. Hoboes come from boys—and hoboes from girls, from a status that does not allow or privilege them a college training—except that of Hobo College," writes O'Brien.

### Calendar for 1937-38

- Sept. 18—Registration of Freshmen.
- Sept. 14—Registration of Upperclassmen.
- Sept. 15—Classes begin at 8 a.m.
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving holiday.
- Dec. 17-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation, 1938
- Jan. 3—Classes begin at 8 a.m.
- Feb. 1—Founders' Day.
- April 1-5—Spring recess.
- May 29-31—Commencement, 1937 Summer School
- June 9—Registration.
- July 21—Six Week Session Ends.
- Aug. 7—Nine Week Session Ends.

### DR. BARCLAY SPEAKS AT STUDENTS' FORUM

Speaker Asks, "What Is Happening in Religion"; Seventy-five Students Attend

More than 75 students heard Dr. John Barclay, director of the Seven County Public Forum, speak on the subject "What Is Happening in Religion" at the forum discussion last Monday.

He declared that, hundreds of years from now, our descendants will look back on today as a period in which religion experienced a change as great as the Renaissance or the Reformation.

As Communism and Fascism gain headway in various parts of the world restrictions are being placed on the worshippers there. Besides these and other outside influences there is a profound movement inside the church. Great cooperative efforts are being made by the Protestants of this country, who are trying to develop a spirit of sympathy between creeds and to resist secularization. "Beauty," "Comfort," and "Consolation" are the key words of this new religion.

Next Monday's lecturer will be Dr. Kornfeld of New York City, one-time ambassador to Persia.

### And April Showers

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State Infirmary, 2,927 students appearing for treatment.



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Let Us Make Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Get Ready For THE LADY FRIEND and a BIG EASTER

WAKE DRY CLEANERS

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### LOCAL MED STUDENTS TO ATTEND RALEIGH CLINICS

The second year class of the medical school has received a special invitation from the Wake County Medical Society to attend the clinics and lectures to be conducted every Wednesday afternoon for the next seven weeks by outstanding physicians on leading diseases and other subjects. These clinics and lectures are given in the form of a post graduate course for practicing doctors.

The clinics will be conducted in the Royster Medical Building of the State Hospital. Speakers for the next seven weeks include Dr. Stewart R. Roberts,

March 17; Dr. T. Grier Miller of the University Hospital in Philadelphia, March 24; Dr. James R. McCord of Emory University in Atlanta, April 7; Dr. Howard Fox, professor of dermatology and syphilology, in the new York University College of Medicine, March 31; Dr. C. P. Segard of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, April 14; Dr. George P. Mueller, professor of surgery in the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, April 21; and Dr. Charles E. McKahn, professor of pediatrics at Harvard, April 28.

Dr. Herbert M. Vann, professor of anatomy in the Wake Forest Medical School, is president of the Wake County Medical Society, and Dr. W. D. Hill, an alumnus of Wake Forest, is secretary.

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FRED WILLIAMS BEN ELLIOT  
SODAS "The Friendly Place" SANDWICHES SMOKES

Bank Night 10-20c CASTLE THEATRE WAKE FOREST, N. C. Admission 10-30c

WEEK MARCH 22, 1937

MONDAY - TUESDAY

CAROL LOMBARD - FRED MacMURRAY in

"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

MGM NEWS COMEDY

WEDNESDAY - Bank Night - \$5.00

ROSOE EARNS in

"CLARENCE"

TRAVELOUGH - COMEDY - MUSICAL

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

LILY PONS - GENE RAYMOND in

"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"

FOX NEWS COMEDY

SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE DAY

BUCK JONES in "DEADLINE"

ALSO

JOHN TRENT in "DOCTOR'S DIARY"

SERIAL - COMEDY - MUSICAL

COMING - "BELOVED ENEMY" - "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

"PLAINSMAN" - "MAID OF SALEM"

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Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE . . . careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

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