



THE INAUGURATION *of*

NATHAN O. HATCH

THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT

THE INSTALLATION CEREMONY

OCTOBER 20, 2005

THE INSTALLATION CEREMONY

NATHAN O. HATCH

THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT *of* WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2005

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

WAIT CHAPEL

HEARN PLAZA, WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

THE INSTALLATION CEREMONY
NATHAN O. HATCH
THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT of WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

L. Glenn Orr, presiding, Chairman, Wake Forest University Board of Trustees

CARILLON PRELUDE

"Tunes from *The Southern Harmony*" Matthew T. Phillips ('00, JD '06)
University Carillonneur

ORGAN AND BRASS PRELUDE

Suite Médiévale Jean Langlais
I. Prélude

Heroic Music for Trumpet and Organ Georg Philipp Telemann
I. Maestoso
Anita Cirba, trumpet

Concerto in G Major (after Johann Ernst) Johann Sebastian Bach
I. (Allegro)
II. Grave
III. Presto

Canzona per Sonare No. 2 Giovanni Gabrieli
Brass ensemble

Sonata de I^o tono José Lidon

Heroic Music for Trumpet and Organ Telemann
XI. Allegro
Anita Cirba, trumpet

Prelude on Old Hundredth Healey Willan

CALL TO PROCESSION Jennifer J. Burg
Faculty Marshal, Associate Professor of Computer Science

ORDER OF PROCESSION The University Mace Bearer
The Representatives of Learned Societies
and Professional Organizations
The Representatives of Colleges and Universities
The Faculties
The Vice Presidents and Deans
The Board of Trustees
The President's Party

Phoenix Fanfare and Processional Dan Locklair
Professor of Music and Composer in Residence

WELCOME AND CALL TO ORDER Chairman Orr

INVOCATION Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President Emeritus, University of Notre Dame

ANTHEM

The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams
Wake Forest Concert Choir and Collegium Musicum Vocal Ensemble
Brian Gorelick, Conductor

SCRIPTURE READING

Psalm 103:1-8,13-18 NRSV Alexandria J. Reyes ('06)
Student Trustee

GREETINGS TO THE PRESIDENT

From the Faculty and Staff Harry B. Titus, Jr.
Professor of Art and President, University Senate

From the Students Reginald M. Mathis ('06)
President, Student Government

From the Alumni Nancy R. Kuhn ('73)
President, Wake Forest Alumni Association

From Higher Education Harold L. Martin, Sr.
Chancellor, Winston-Salem State University

From the City of Winston-Salem Allen Joines
Mayor, City of Winston-Salem

From the State of North Carolina Mary Pipines Easley ('72, JD '75)
First Lady of the State of North Carolina

INVESTITURE OF OFFICE Chairman Orr
Murray C. Greason, Jr. ('59, JD '62)
Edwin G. Wilson ('43)

INAUGURAL ADDRESS Nathan O. Hatch
President

BENEDICTION Timothy L. Auman
University Chaplain

THE ALMA MATER (Festival Setting) arranged by Dan Locklair
Words and music on following page

RECESSIONAL

Ode to Joy Ludwig van Beethoven
Arranged by Arthur Frackenpohl

CARILLON POSTLUDE "Improvisation on Old Hundredth"

THE ALMA MATER

Dear Old Wake Forest

George W. Paschal, Class of 1892 (Thuringian Folk Song)

Festival Setting, arr. by Dan Locklair

Dear old Wake Forest, Thine is a noble name;
Thine is a glorious fame, Constant and true.
We give thee of our praise, Adore thine ancient days,
Sing thee our humble lays, Mother, so dear.

Dear old Wake Forest, Mystic thy name to cheer;
Be thou our guardian near, Fore'er and aye.
We bow before thy shrine, Thy brow with bays entwine,
All honor now be thine, Mother, today.

The Alma Mater: **Dear Old Wake Forest** (*Festival Setting*)

(The choir and instruments will first perform alone both stanzas,
after which the audience will join in singing a repeat of both stanzas.)

Words : G. W. Paschal (1892)

Thuringian Folk Song
Arranged by Dan Locklair (1983)



1. Dear Old Wake For - est, thine is a no - ble name; Thine is a glo - rious fame, Con - stant and true.
2. Dear Old Wake For - est, Mys - tic thy name to cheer; Be thou our guard - ian near, For - e'er and aye.



We give thee of our praise, A - dore thine an - cient days, Sing thee our hum - ble lays, Moth - er, so dear.
We bow be - fore thy shrine, Thy brow with bays en - twine, All hon - or now be thine, Moth - er, to - day.

REPRESENTATIVES

1249	Oxford University	Jennifer Bumgarner
1636	Harvard University	Carl F. Muller
1693	The College of William and Mary	James W. Armentrout
1701	Yale University	Anthony H. Brett
1740	University of Pennsylvania	Michael H. Rubin
1746	Princeton University	Linwood L. Davis
1749	Washington and Lee University	C. Royce Hough, III
1766	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey	Georganne Mackaronis
1769	Dartmouth College	Robert T. Beach
1772	Salem College	Julianne S. Thrift
1773	Dickinson College	Marlena Moors Westcott
1775	Hampden-Sydney College	Paul S. Baker
1787	Georgetown College	Robert Hook, Jr.
1789	Georgetown University	Philip Buroughs, S.J.
1789	University of North Carolina	Molly Corbett Broad
1793	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Paul Hardin
1793	Williams College	Peter D. Weigl
1794	Bowdoin College	Scott B. Perper
1795	Union College	Christopher M. Fink, C.M.C.
1800	Middlebury College	Amy F. Morsman
1819	Centre College	Bill W. Johnston
1819	Colgate University	Richard Janeway
1819	University of Virginia	
1821	Amherst College	George J. Cianciolo
1821	George Washington University	John Pilconis
1824	Kenyon College	Shawn Cummings
1826	Furman University	Charles A. Kimball
1826	Mississippi College	Charles Longino
1831	Denison University	Samuel J. Thios

1831	Wesleyan University	Donald E. Frey
1832	Wabash College	John C. Moorhouse
1833	Haverford College	Peter A. Furia
1833	Kalamazoo College	Rankin M. Lewis
1834	Tulane University	David K. Evans
1834	Wheaton College (Massachusetts)	Anne S. Schick
1836	Alfred University	Elizabeth Judson
1836	Emory University	Thomas E. Mullen
1837	Davidson College	Robert F. Vagt
1837	Guilford College	Adrienne M. Israel
1837	Mount Holyoke College	Jane F. Crosthwaite
1838	Duke University	William T. Wilson
1838	Greensboro College	Hattie L. Mukombe
1839	University of Missouri	Bryan R. Green
1842	Hollins College	Anne K. Shields
1842	Mary Baldwin College	Patricia Hunt
1842	The Citadel	Albert E. Gurganus
1842	University of Notre Dame	John I. Jenkins, C.S.C.
1845	Baylor University	Donald D. Schmeltkopf
1848	Chowan College	Christopher White
1851	Catawba College	Robert Knott
1853	Washington University in St. Louis	Glendall King
1854	Wofford College	John Franklin Morris
1855	Berea College	Rhoda B. Billings
1856	Mars Hill College	Dan G. Lunsford
1857	Peace College	Jane Spangler Poe
1857	Queens University of Charlotte	Marcie Sorrells Hubbard
1857	Sewanee: The University of the South	Jonathan M. Engram
1858	Eckerd College	Jewel Spears Brooker
1860	Wheaton College (Illinois)	Mark A. Noll
1864	University of Denver	Ralph B. Lake
1865	Cornell University	Roy Reubin Payne, Jr.

1865	University of Kansas	Michael D. Hazen
1867	Centenary College	Bryon L. Grigsby
1869	Purdue University	Joseph W. Camp
1870	Ohio State University	J. Kendall Middaugh, II
1870	Syracuse University	Ruth C. Funk
1870	Wellesley College	Betsy Rainoff
1872	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	Elaine P. Scott
1873	Vanderbilt University	Rebecca Folds
1874	Colorado College	Gerald W. Esch
1875	Brigham Young University	Chris W. Kite
1875	Calvin College	Joel Carpenter
1883	University of Texas at Austin	C. Chet Miller
1885	Georgia Institute of Technology	Thomas J. Pierce, Jr.
1885	Pfeiffer University	Charles M. Ambrose
1887	Campbell University	James Witherspoon
1887	Clark University	Simone Caron
1887	North Carolina State University	Sarah A. Lannom
1887	University of North Carolina at Pembroke	Elinor F. Foster
1889	Clemson University	David A. Brown
1889	Elon University	Leo M. Lambert
1891	California Institute of Technology	Thomas R. Joseph
1891	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Richard D. Duncan
1891	Meredith College	Linda McKinnish Bridges
1891	Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Katherine K. Memory
1891	Seattle Pacific University	Michael Hamilton
1891	University of North Carolina at Greensboro	Lynne Pearcey
1892	Winston-Salem State University	Harold L. Martin, Sr.
1894	Warren Wilson College	Doug Orr
1896	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	Lillian P. Shelton
1896	Wingate University	R. Stephen Poston
1899	Appalachian State University	Kenneth E. Peacock
1901	Sweet Briar College	Brandon Holland
1902	Barton College	Norval C. Kneten

1907	East Carolina University	Lewis P. Lane
1908	University of California, Davis	Carol A. Shively
1911	Southern Methodist University	Tobie H. Sasser
1916	Montreat College	Suzanne Sloan
1923	Asbury Theological Seminary	Steven G. Moore
1924	High Point University	Richard P. Budd
1928	Sarah Lawrence College	Margaret P. Parker
1930	Forsyth Technical Community College	Gary M. Green
1937	Pepperdine University	Darryl Tippens
1944	University of California Santa Barbara	Clark G. Reynolds
1946	Claremont McKenna College	Robert I. Hellyer
1947	University of North Carolina Wilmington	Franklin L. Block
1948	Brandeis University	Claudia T. Kairoff
1951	Mount Olive College	Ellen S. Jordan
1954	University of Virginia's College at Wise	Gil Blackburn
1956	Methodist College	Trevor Morris
1956	North Carolina Wesleyan College	William B. Pittman
1963	North Carolina School of the Arts	Dale Pollock
1776	The Phi Beta Kappa Society	Scott Lurding
1883	Modern Language Association of America	Anne D. Wallace
1886	Sigma Xi	Michael Tytell
1903	American Political Science Association	Jack D. Flear
1907	Organization of American Historians	Michele K. Gillespie
1909	American Academy of Religion	Charles A. Kimball
1914	Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Leadership Society	William E. Latture
1919	American Catholic Historical Society	James F. Garneau
1978	National Humanities Center	Geoffrey Harpham
1993	American Public University System	Wallace E. Boston

THE UNIVERSITY MACE

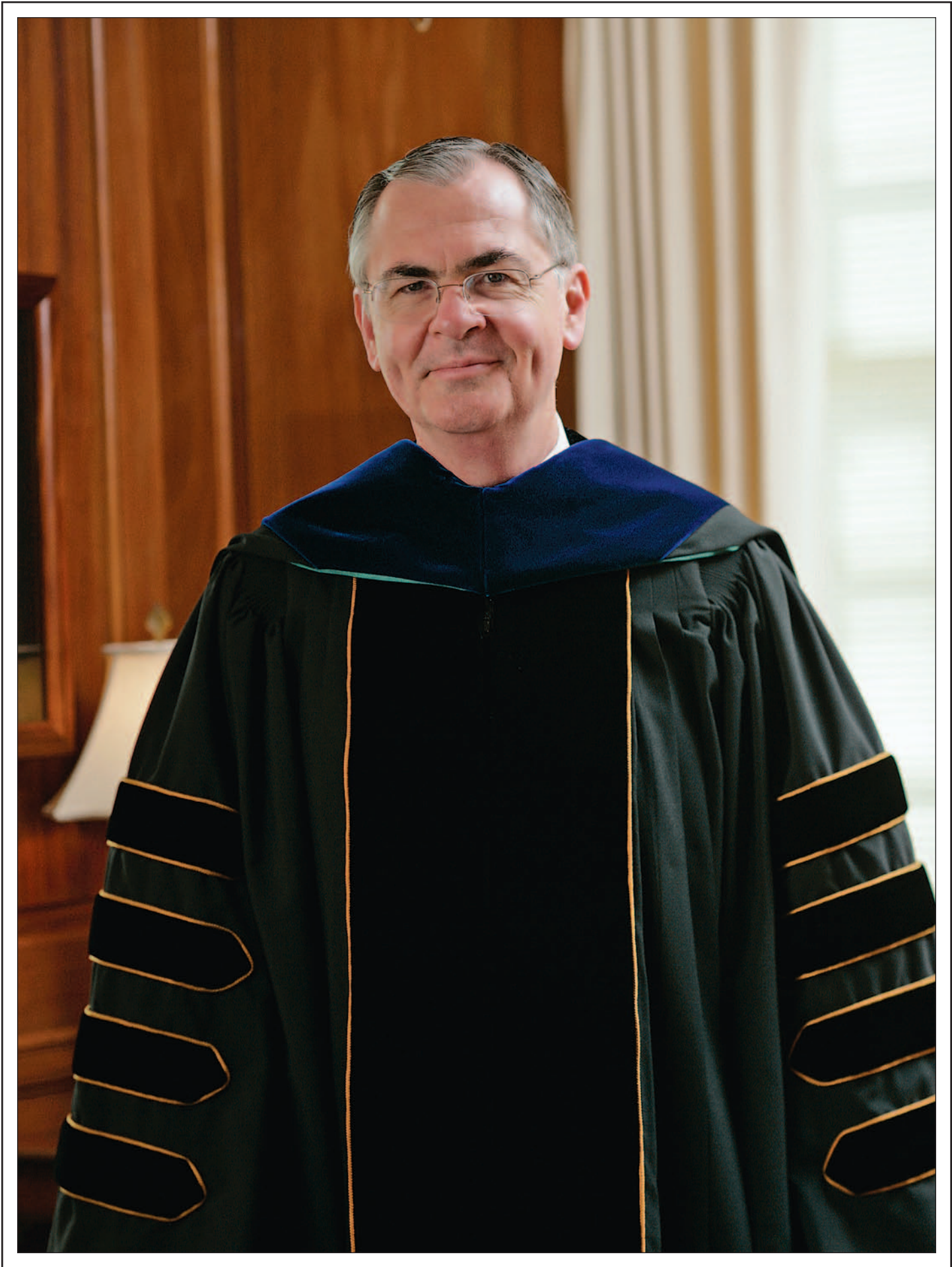
The Wake Forest University mace, a handsome staff decorated with scenes and symbols of the University, was first used at the inauguration of President James Ralph Scales in April 1968. It is a traditional symbol of authority and is carried at the head of the academic processions at commencement and convocations. The mace is shaped from a single sheet of silver covered with gold. It has an ebony handle. Etchings of Wait Chapel, Reynolda Hall, an arch at an entrance to the campus, and the cupola on the Z. Smith Reynolds Library are on the largest

or middle section. Pictures of the old campus are on the top section. On the bottom are panoramas of the medical school, Carswell Hall, and the skyline of Winston-Salem. Each section is separated by raised drawings of magnolias. A double-cast seal of the University is at the top of the mace. The mace was given by Tom Davis of Winston-Salem in honor of his father, Egbert Lawrence Davis (L.L.B. 1904). Arnold Schiffman of Schiffman's Jewelers designed the mace expressly for Wake Forest.

THE PRESIDENTIAL COLLAR OF STATE

The Presidential Collar of State, often referred to as the Presidential Chain of Office, is part of the academic regalia worn by the President at commencement and convocations. The piece was created by Susannah Ravenswing, a local artist best known for her ceremonial and sculptural jewelry. In 1988, Life Trustee and former board chairman Weston P. Hatfield ('41) commissioned the creation

of a ceremonial collar honoring the office of the President and the service of Dr. Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., Wake Forest's twelfth president. The collar is crafted of heavy gold electroplate over sterling silver. With the Wake Forest seal as the focal point, the collar features engraved circular links containing the names of past presidents and magnolia leaf crosses set with black onyx stones.





DR . NATHAN O . HATCH
THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT

Dr. Nathan O. Hatch, a nationally respected scholar and formerly provost of the University of Notre Dame, became the thirteenth president of Wake Forest on July 1, 2005. A historian who had spent his entire academic career at Notre Dame, Dr. Hatch was selected last January by the Board of Trustees to succeed Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., who retired after twenty-two years as president.

Dr. Hatch, 59, joined the history faculty at Notre Dame in 1975 and had served as provost since 1996. Through a succession of administrative appointments—as associate dean and acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, vice president for graduate studies and research, and finally, provost—he amassed a strong record of directing undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs. A Presbyterian, he was the first Protestant to serve as provost, the university's second highest-ranking official. He also held an appointment as the Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History.

He is regularly cited as one of the most influential scholars in the study of the history of religion in America. He won national acclaim for his 1989 book, *The Democratization of American Christianity*, which garnered three major awards and was chosen in a survey of 2,000 historians and sociologists as one of the two most important books in the study of American religion. He is also the author, editor, or co-editor of seven other books on religion.

In his acceptance speech on January 21, he said he looked forward to “taking on the challenges of this great University, a place that has a rich history, a compelling mission, and a very bright future. I intend to be faithful to the powerful traditions that inspire this place and to do everything in my power to advance Wake Forest as a leading university, committed to nurturing mind and heart.”

Coming to Wake Forest is a “homecoming of sorts,” said Dr. Hatch, who grew up in Columbia, South Carolina, as the son of a Presbyterian minister. He and his wife, Julie, a former public school teacher, have three children: Gregg, a 1997 graduate of Notre Dame who is a health care administrator in South Bend, Indiana; David, a 2000 Notre Dame graduate who is currently a MBA student at Duke University; and Beth, a junior at Notre Dame majoring in American Studies and theology. In July the Hatches welcomed their first grandchild, Lucia Jean Hatch, daughter of Gregg and his wife, Kathy.

As he begins his administration, Dr. Hatch says he plans to become a student of Wake Forest “to learn as much as I can about this great university. In beginning this journey of discovery, I have a set of questions to ask,” he has said. “Where is Wake Forest today? What are its strengths, its liabilities? Are we poised and hungry for the next opportunity? What are our greatest opportunities and, are we prepared to seize them?”

THE PRESIDENTS OF WAKE FOREST

Samuel Wait (1834–1845)

A native of New York State and an ordained minister, Samuel Wait came to North Carolina in 1827 while soliciting funds for Columbian College. After his wagon broke down in New Bern, he remained in the area as pastor of the Baptist church. He soon became one of the most prominent Baptist leaders in the state and helped organize the Baptist State Convention. When the Convention decided to start a literary institute to educate ministers, he was appointed general agent and traveled around the

state raising money. Wake Forest Manual Labor Institute opened in 1834 with sixteen students initially enrolled; Wait was appointed principal, but he continued to spend much of his time traveling to raise funds for the new school. Wake Forest became a college in 1839, but struggled to attract students, with less than forty enrolled in 1842. Wait served as president of the college until 1845 and another twenty years as president of the Board of Trustees until his death in 1867.

William Hooper (1847–1848)

Even before becoming president, William Hooper was an important figure in Wake Forest's history. In 1832, he authored a report that recommended the formation of a Baptist literary institute that became Wake Forest. A native of North Carolina, Hooper was a professor of ancient languages at the University of North Carolina before serving as Professor of Roman Literature and acting president at South Carolina College (now the University of South

Carolina). He was named president of Wake Forest in 1845, but did not immediately accept because of concerns over the college's \$20,000 debt. Professor J.B. White served as acting president until Hooper officially became president in January 1847. Hooper served less than two years before resigning. He later became a pioneer in the education of women and was principal of several schools for young women.

John Brown White (1849–1853)

Although a Northerner and a lawyer by training, John Brown White became professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Wake Forest in 1838 at the urging of his future wife, who was the niece of then-president Samuel Wait. He served as acting president from 1845 until William Hooper assumed the presidency in 1847, and again for a brief time following Hooper's resignation,

before he was named president in 1849. White submitted his resignation just two years later but was persuaded to remain, only to leave in 1853 to become president of a school for women in Tennessee. Later, he served as president of a women's college in Illinois founded by a former Wake Forest colleague.

Washington Manly Wingate (1854–1879)

After graduating from Wake Forest in 1849, Wingate became an “agent” for the College and raised more than \$37,000 for the endowment. He was named professor of moral and intellectual philosophy and acting president in 1854, and president in 1856, the first alumnus to serve in that position. After the College closed in 1862 because of the Civil War, he served as pastor of several local churches and

visited soldiers in the field. Although the College reopened in January 1866, Wingate didn’t resume his duties as president until January 1867. He spent much of the second part of his tenure building the meager endowment left over from the war. The James W. Denmark Student Loan Fund was established in 1875. Wingate died in 1879, the only Wake Forest president to die in office.

Thomas Henderson Pritchard (1879–1882)

An 1854 graduate of Wake Forest, Pritchard, a well-known pastor and leader of the Baptist State Convention, had already served the College as a fund-raising agent and trustee before being named president and professor of moral philosophy. During his brief tenure, enrollment reached a high of 181 students, and the endowment rose to nearly

\$50,000, its highest amount since before the Civil War. He traveled widely across the state, promoting not only the importance of a college education but also of elementary and secondary education. Pritchard resigned in 1882 to become pastor of a Baptist church in Kentucky but soon returned to North Carolina to lead churches in Wilmington and Charlotte.

Charles Elisha Taylor (1884–1905)

After graduating from the University of Virginia, Charles E. Taylor joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1870 as professor of Latin and Greek. During his tenure as president, he led the school through an era of expansion with the opening of the School of Law in 1894 and the Medical School in 1902. The number of students more than doubled to 328. He took special interest in the appearance of campus and added walkways and landscaping to make the campus one of the most beautiful ones in the state;

he planted more than 200 magnolia trees, which became an enduring symbol of Wake Forest. Taylor was also an energetic fund-raiser and increased the endowment from \$100,000 to \$300,000; one of the most significant gifts he solicited came from New York businessman Jabez Bostwick, whose gifts formed Wake Forest’s modern endowment. After he stepped down as president, he remained at Wake Forest in charge of the School of Moral Philosophy until his death in 1915.

William Louis Poteat (1905–1927)

An 1877 alumnus of Wake Forest, William Louis Poteat joined the College faculty in 1878 as an assistant professor of biology and quickly became well-known across the state for promoting modern scientific methods and for supporting the teaching of evolution. He was named president in 1905, the first layman to hold the position. In the 1920s, when controversy arose over the teaching of evolution, he eloquently defended the right of free intellectual

inquiry and academic freedom. During his tenure, the longest of any Wake Forest president, the number of students grew from about 300 to more than 700 and the number of faculty increased from 17 to 31. After he retired, Poteat served as president of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention for one year and remained on the Wake Forest faculty until his death in 1938.

THE PRESIDENTS OF WAKE FOREST

Francis Pendleton Gaines (1927–1930)

Because of his reputation as a talented orator and gifted teacher, Francis Pendleton Gaines, a professor of English at Furman University, was named president of Wake Forest in 1927, even though no one on the faculty had ever met him and he had never visited campus. But he presented a grand

vision for Wake Forest in his inauguration address, notably stating that the college should remain small and selective. For the first time, women were allowed to enroll, but only in the law and medical schools. He resigned after only three years to become president of Washington and Lee University.

Thurman Delna Kitchin (1930–1950)

A 1905 graduate of Wake Forest, Thurman D. Kitchin was a family doctor before being named to the medical school faculty in 1917 and dean in 1919. During his tenure as president, he led Wake Forest into the modern era and laid the foundation for its future growth. He undertook an ambitious campus building program and doubled the size of the endowment to \$5 million. The number of students increased from 700 to more than 2,000 and the faculty grew from 46 to 187. Women were admitted to the College for the first time during World War II. In 1941, the School of Medicine

moved to Winston-Salem to become affiliated with North Carolina Baptist Hospital, expanded to four years, and was renamed the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. In 1946, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation offered significant permanent financial support to move the rest of the College to Winston-Salem. Kitchin remained as president long enough to oversee the development of plans for the new campus, but had to resign in 1950 because of declining health. He continued to teach until his death in 1955.

Harold Wayland Tribble (1950–1967)

Harold W. Tribble was an ordained minister and president of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary when he was named president of Wake Forest. Tribble's years as president were some of the most turbulent—but significant—in the University's history as he undertook the arduous task of raising the funds for the new campus and preparing for the move, amidst some alumni opposition and growing tension with the Baptist State Convention over College policies. President Harry S Truman spoke at the groundbreaking for the new campus in 1951, and over the next five years, the first fourteen

buildings were constructed. Following the move, the College grew considerably in programs and stature, and enrollment grew to more than 3,000 students, even as admissions requirements were tightened. In 1961, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was established. In 1962, black students were admitted for the first time, making Wake Forest the first major private college in the South and one of the first in the nation to integrate the student body. Wake Forest achieved University status in 1967, shortly before Tribble's retirement. He died in 1986.

James Ralph Scales (1967–1983)

A native of Oklahoma, James Ralph Scales graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University and received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Oklahoma. Following a tour of duty as a signal officer on an aircraft carrier in the Navy during World War II, he returned to Oklahoma Baptist as a professor of history and government, vice president, and finally, president. He later moved to Oklahoma State University where he was dean of the college of arts and science before being named president of Wake Forest in 1967. During his sixteen years as president, he led Wake Forest's development from a small Southern university to one of growing

national stature. A lover of the arts and international studies, he significantly expanded opportunities for students in both areas, opening the new fine arts center and starting overseas residential programs in Venice and London. The Babcock Graduate School of Management opened in 1969, and the undergraduate School of Business and Accountancy in 1980. The son of a Baptist pastor, Scales negotiated a new agreement with the Baptist State Convention in 1979 that gave the University some governing autonomy. Following his retirement, he remained at the University as Worrell Professor of Anglo-American Studies and continued to teach until four years before his death in 1996.

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. (1983–2005)

Under the leadership of President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., Wake Forest was transformed from a small liberal arts university into one of the top-ranked universities in the country. An Alabama native, Hearn graduated from Birmingham-Southern College and earned a divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Vanderbilt. After teaching philosophy at the College of William and Mary for ten years, he returned to his home state in 1974 to start the philosophy department at the University of Alabama-Birmingham and was later named dean of the School of Humanities, vice president, and finally, senior vice president for non-medical affairs in 1982. During his early years in office, he negotiated a successful break with the Baptist State

Convention that gave the University its independence, and he oversaw the largest building program on the Reynolda Campus since the campus was built. The University's academic reputation increased with new program offerings and a stronger faculty, and undergraduate applications increased by 75 percent during his tenure; the endowment increased from \$124 million to more than \$800 million. The School of Medicine also grew considerably in national stature and in 1997 was renamed the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. In 1999, the University's third overseas residential program, the Flow House, opened in Vienna. In a tribute to the University's Baptist heritage, Hearn advocated starting a divinity school, which opened in 1999.

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(*Student Trustee, serves one year*)

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Jeevan Chelladurai ('06)
Will Daniel ('08)
Ernest Lewis ('08)
Bryan Locco ('06)
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Daniel Moebs ('07)
David Rooney ('08)
Nathan Witmer ('06)

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Mitchell Dean ('06)
Joshua DeBenedetto ('09)
Dustin Fletcher ('09)
Drew Grindrod ('09)
Christian Harry ('09)
Brian Kurtzman ('06)
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