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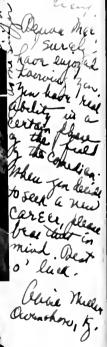
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We the class of 43 wish to narrate some of our experiences on B. S. C. campus

September—College life begins. Gosh, but we were so green we made the grass turn pale in contrast. We had never felt quite so forlorn before, but we soon fell into the groove and life can smoothly. Boom' It fell like a bomb on a calm day, our big sisters, were kindly going to initiate us into being full-fledged college gals. They really accomplished a major teat too' Confidentially. Diary, we were dreadfully scared especially at rat court, but it was all fun. We really mixed honey with our peas to keep them on our knife (since that was the only utensil with which we were allowed to eat).

October-Dairy, this month was crowded and 1 mean jammed with work. We came up to bat on test and honest injun some few of us made home runs'

Notember—Just think Diary, three more weeks until Thanksgiving holidays. All of us walked around with our heads in the clouds and a song in our hearts. We returned in high spirits ready for work and more work.

December-Diarv, it makes me sad just to think of it-the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and a great sad silence cast its shadow over our campus with somber faces we embarked for Christmas holidays with our tamilies

January—Ah' It's a new year and New Year's resolutions fell thick and fast. Our midsemester tests fell on the week beginning January 25 (that date is burned on our minds), and at the end of the mental grind we flung ourselves with characteristic abandonment into the tob of having a good time.

Februaru—Burr——it seemed that old man winter had just arrived with all his cold cohorts. It was also during this month that Mr. Horace Easom really began to get results from his bundred-thousand dollar campaign.

March—It is snowing. Diary, just wait until 1 get out there in it. The boys have made a lovely looking snowman who sits placidly on the front lawn.

April-Goodness. Diary, but that banquet, our Junior-Senior, was a big success with everyone. Every boy took his best girl all decked in her finery and we really had fun. We also began work on our May Day. Practice----practice

Mau-Diary the end of a perfect year is drawing nearer day by day. As May Day and the crowning of Margaret Jones as May Queen ended in great splendor, our minds were turned again toward that mental monster final examinations. The seniors got their parchment, which stands for two years of hard labor, and the curtain tell on the last seene of Act I of this tragic-comedy. Goodbye now Diary, but we'll confide again in your sacred pages on September 15, 1942.

My, what a transformation! I can hardly believe my eyes-that shiny new building all the equipment our school eyen has a new name Gardner-Webb College.

September—Hello. Diarv mv but we've missed vou' It is just like coming home meeting all of those people who have come to mean so much to us. Gosh, the freshman class is large and just full of nice looking, intelligent people. School gets under way again and it is wonderful to be back.

 $October \longrightarrow At last we get to pay off the damage done to our vanity at initiation last year. The sophomores were terribly afraid they would oversleep, but there wasn't any peaceful sleep after six o clock on that tateful day. We had more fun playing tricks on our 'little sisters.'' but they were grand sports and could take it and have fun too. My' It's grand to have all these conveniences—more boys included. Due to labor shortage. 'lots' of us turned farmer and farmerettes and helped the community people pick their cotion.$

November-It is so hard to study when everything calls your attention away from work. We got a very short holiday, but we didn't mind if it would help to clear busses

December---We had a wonderful Christmas dinner even if some kinds of food were a little less plentiful than usual. We got nice long holidays, but holidays just weren't the same with so many of our friends in the service

Januaru----We had just gotten settled down to work again when mid-term tests came along but all of us got by without heing seriously dimaged.

Iebruaru—We attended the dedication of the chapel in the new E. B. Hamrick Building and we were all deeply impressed by the sincerity and earnestness of our beloved President's speech. You know Dravy there are just thirteen more weeks of school and we can hardly believe it.

Match—March has been kinder this year, it left much of its wind and coldness behind. Goodness. I ve never seen quite so much spirit and interest as is shown in our two literary societies.

April-April showers and just look what they brought-Junior Senior Banquet with loads of fun for all concerned. Gee' Freshmen, we'll never forget that good time'

Mau—Diplomas and Mav poles' Graduation and Mav Dav' Sorrow and gladness. Kat made a lovely Mav Queen and the program was excellent. We strutted with pride at the dedication of the E. B. Hamitek Building with the former Governor O. Max Gardner and Governor Broughton as guest speakers. Well: Diarv. our furlough at Gardner Webb has ended and we did shed some real tears along with the joy. I wonder what all of us will be doing a year from now. Au revoir Diarv.

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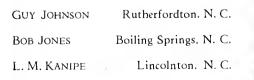
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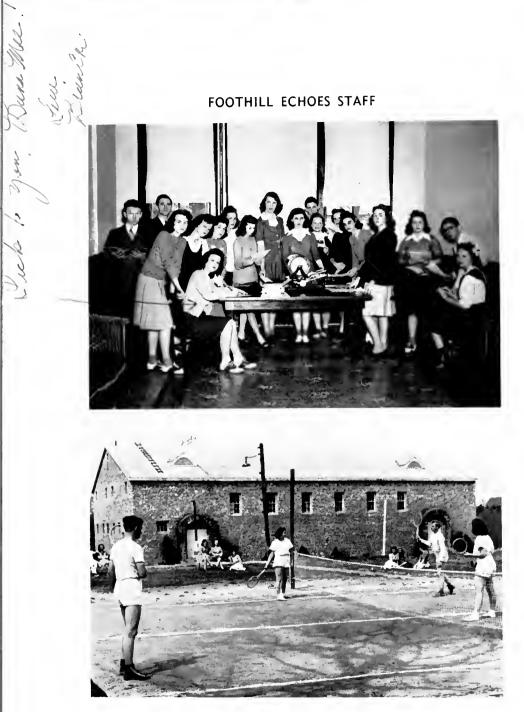






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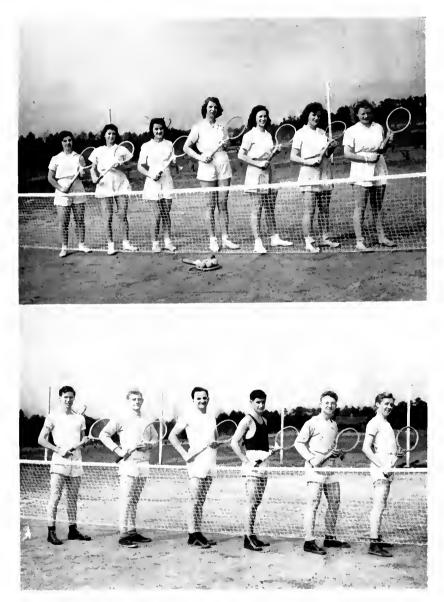
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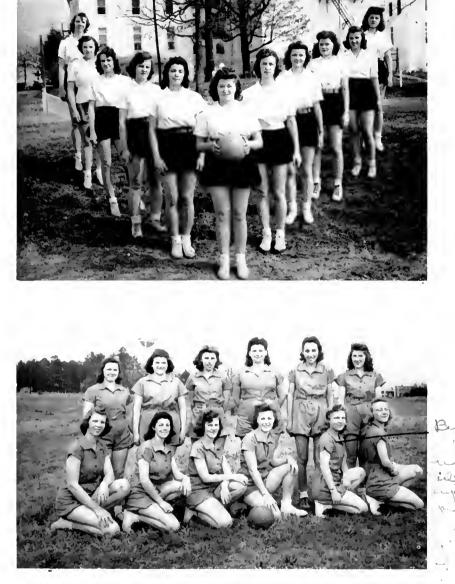
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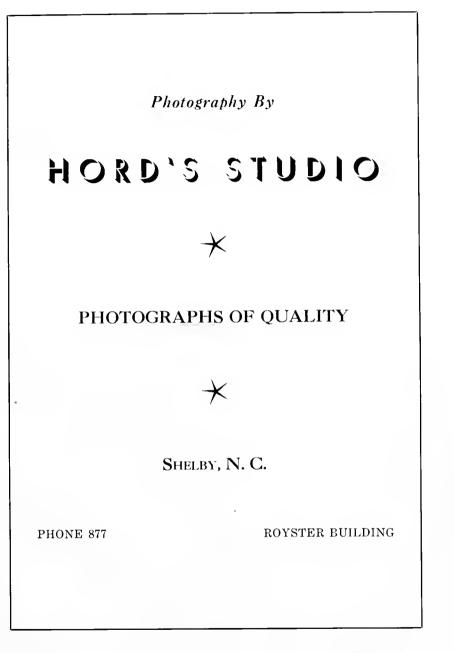
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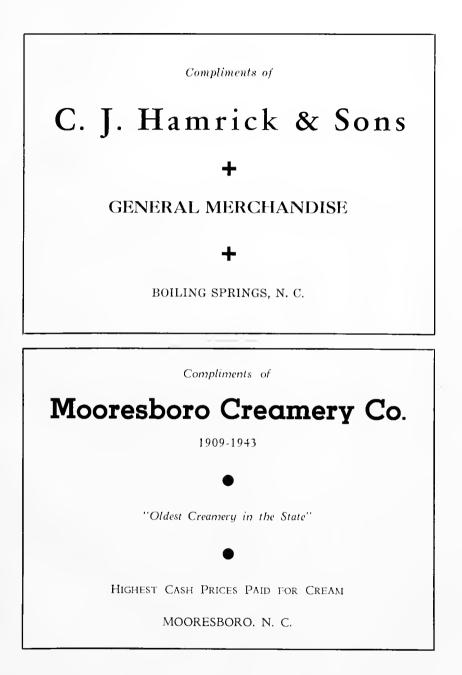
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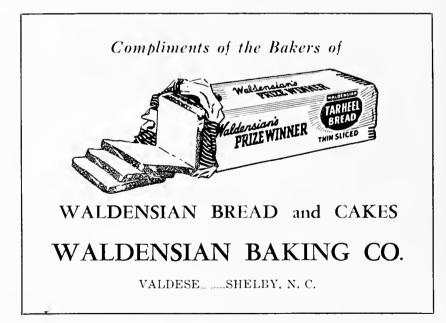
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