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Beverly McNairy, business manager,

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Through these portals pass the gay, the melancholy, the rich, the poor, the friendly, the shy, the wise, the talented.

Four years—of life at its richest—laughter and love, learning and living, long to be remembered, never to be regained.

Opportunities, goals to achieve, joy to share, friends to make.

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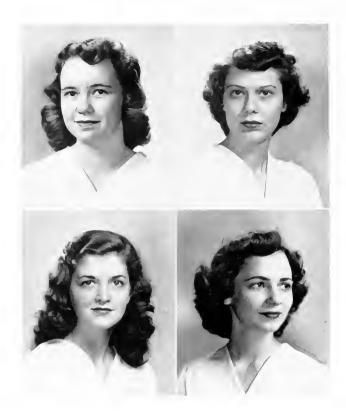
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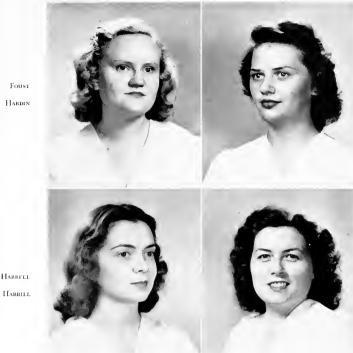
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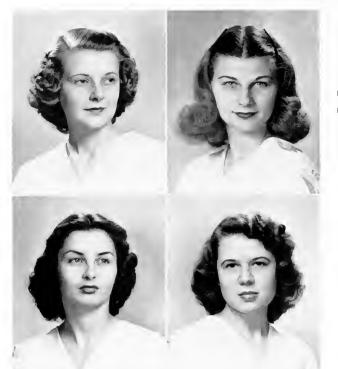
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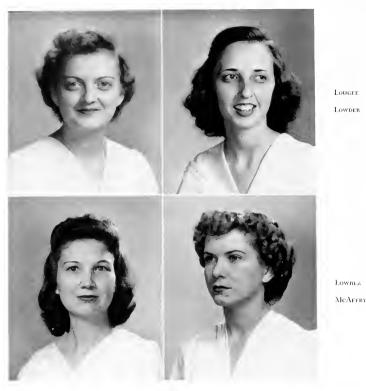
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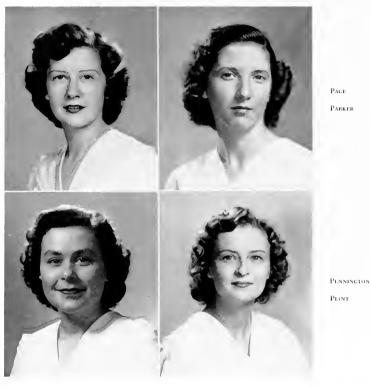
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Mrs. Margaret Tucker Aldridge Most Athletic

Miss Mary Clecc Most Original Miss Agnes Harrell Most Poised

o chu Class

Whether it's speedball or tennis, Margaret is there doing her best for her team! Her executive ability has made her an excellent president of the Athletic Association.

Fresh scintillating ideas seem to come in a steady stream from "Chickie," She's always using her nimble fingers to fashion a novel poster, or, her limitless imagination to produce delightful dance decorations.

We're often unaware of Agnes as she works with the student government and the "Y," but we always feel her quiet influence. Her good taste and sound judgment have proved most valuable to us.

"Peg," one of our most capable R.E. majors, is devoted to the "Y," her W. S. S. F., and to doing every job superbly. With such enthusiasm, is it any wonder she's our most intellectual senior?

Lively "Ponsie" is constantly on the run-practice teaching, working with the Glee Club, and practicing piano. Still she keeps her merry smile ready for anyone who needs a lift.

Although "Smitty" is at her best when she plays our chapel organ preludes, she excels in other fields as well. She's interested in athletics (particularly tennis), the Honor Society's activities, and many other campus doings.

Superlatives



Miss "Peg" HARTSELL Most Intellectual

Miss Rita Pons Most Popular

Miss Marion Smith Best All-round Ah, the life of an upperclassman! Larewell to lowly freshman blues and sophomore pangs of inferiority, for being a junior opens up superior vistas of life. Take, now, the elite feeling a Junior gets at her first Junior-Senior prom in the parlor, or the protective urge that comes with having "little sisters" under her wing, or that new look of respect from underclassmen. Goodness, who wouldn't feel just a little class-conscious?

Alas, however, Junior life is not all a bed of roses. Professors seem to expect a little more in the way of intelligence from such important personages. They seem to think, too, that Juniors might act a little more dignified just as good training for that all-important senior year.

All in all, though, it's the ideal time of college life-two years of work are over, yet two years of opportunity are ahead. Make way for the Juniors!

Junior Class Officers..

Junior Class



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MISS CYNTHIA ALBRICHT Most Original Miss Marilyn Allred Most Intellectual Miss Mary Davis Best All-round

Junior Class

Anyone who saw the art exhibit, attended the rush week program, or enjoyed the Junior decorations for Homecoming can witness that "Cindy" puts all her charming personality into making her work original.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to discuss *Harvard Classics* or Beethoven's "Sixth" with equal case? Who can manage such a feat? Why, Marilyn, of course!

Who makes all her clothes? Who always serves on the committees for the dances? Who is always one hundred per cent for her society? She's our best all-round Junior–Mary. Whether going out on a "big" date or sitting in the smoker on blue Monday, the most popular Junior is the one with the broadest smile-Kay.

Winning blue ribbons in the horse show at Sedgefield and soliciting Juniors to play soccer are a few of Iva Lee's many accomplishments in athletics.

Pouring tea, writing stories for the *Record*, presiding over class meetings —whatever the situation may be, Helen always has it well in hand.

Superlatives



Miss Kay Maxwell Most Popular

Miss Iva Lee McGrady Most Athletic

Miss Helen Schwartzbard Most Poised

Being a sophomore undeniably has its advantages:

"Mighty sophs" reigning supreme on Rat Day, every whim attended to by freshman rats . . . no lights out at that eternal 10:45 and no closed study . . . plenty of football week-ends usually dreamed of last year . . . the important feeling of having survived the "tortures" of Sophomore Culture Tests . . . the Freshman-Sophomore Dance—glorious decorations, special music, and (what a treat!) *men*.

Finally, graduation day with all its charms:

Millions of daisies to pick . . . the forming of the long traditional daisy chain . . . the breath-taking moment as each "big sister" gets her diploma . . . the tear-filled moment of the inevitable "goodbyes" to the Big Sister Class. In brief, it is the half-way mark: two years down and two to go, with the last-minute check to see that the signals are pointing straight ahead to two more years of happiness and work and success at Greensboro College.

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That first day at G. C.I It's not really so tragic as the expressions on the faces in Main would lead one to think. College life begins, it is true, with sporadic tearfulness and a rather "green" outlook. But the first week passes in a flash of rushing and excitement . . . then Decision Night—the time to go Emerson or Irving . . . later Rat Day, interrupting all study—each "rat" obsequiously obeving any almighty Sophomore. . . . Then pass six long weeks of "confinement," and at long last the Freshmen are homeward bound! . . . But, alas, back to studies once more with cheerful "big sisters" and counselors always around to help case the bumps along the way.

There is a definite tingle, a lift, in the air with the thought of Christmas vacation—its cedar-tree smells and the long anticipated days at home. Finally, as the year draws to a close, the "green" freshman gradually ripens to the ways of college life—a life that has been a memorable experience leaving each one awaiting her chance to join the ranks of the mighty upperclassmen.

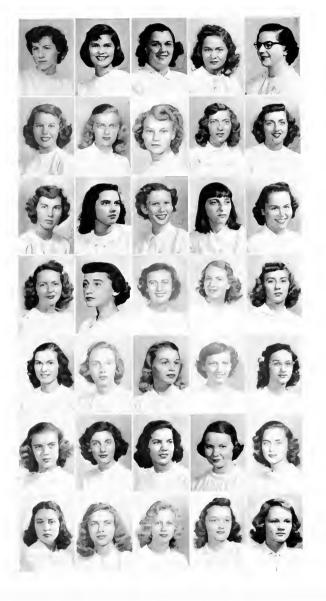
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From 7 to

Ding! Dong!—the unearthly toll of the breaklast bell breaking into that obso-wonderful dream . . . the inevitable "Fall out"—"To wash and dress and eat and drink" . . . another day at G. C. begins.

Then: Mail time!-two possible reactions here: a gleeful "Wee!" or a dismal "Oh me," depending upon the presence or absence of reading matter in a certain P. O. box.

Next: 8 o'clocks for the ill-fated, more civilized hours for the blest. Necessary accouterments: books, paper, pencils, and intelligent expressions, either innate or carefully cultivated.

Hard labor follows: ten lbs. of dirty clothes plus one box of soap plus one flick of the switch equals ten lbs. of clean clothes. Time limit: one half hour. Courtesy: Bendix, Inc.





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And now, bankruptex: A pleasant but expensive interlude in the bookstore . . . Sales resistance and fabulous bank accounts vanish as students face the irresistible lure of cokes, shmoowiches, cheese crackers, and Butterfingers.

In the afternoon: for the artists on campus, a lengthy session at the keyboard . . . for the less talented, quite frequently Big City enticements—shopping, movies with "in-and-out" cards properly endorsed, of course.

Later supper . . . still later, best dress, glamourous make-up, phone rings, and the long awaited "you have a call-l-lert" . . . uh, pardon us . . . we, "the less fortunate," were only dreaming . . . "Full moon and empty . . . "– arms full of big dusty books!

Another bell and time to retire a last bull session . . . a polite "pipe down" from the housemother . . . and so goodnight another day is gone.









Students' Association

Have you experienced it? . . . being called to the council room some Monday evening to meet the green-robed executive board of the Students' Association! There you face a group which combines understanding with firmness and the relentless purpose of maintaining the honor system and achieving close relations between students and faculty.

Apart from their role as executives, solving the students' problems, the counselors direct the May Day dance. And last spring Barbee and Agnes represented G. C. at the Southern Conference of Students' Associations in Tallahassee, Florida.



BARBEE MEWSHAW President



DIXON, SMITH. HABBELL, MEWSHAW, HIGHFALL, BUSH, ALBRIGHT.

Student Council



Seated: Brown, McCormick. Standing: Hall, Ward, Davis, Penegar.



Y. W. C. A.

"Hello, may I help you?" asked the "Y." This question has been at the root of all the "Y" activities through the year, as the cabinet tried to give each student what she needed and wanted. Whether at vespers or at a square dance, at "Y" fellowship or at a picnic, one of the chief aims of the "Y" has been to make each girl on campus feel that she, too, belongs.

DOROTHY STEEDMAN President







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WHO'S WHO 1949



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Because of their high standards of leadership, scholarship, and character, these girls have been chosen to represent the class of 1949 in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

JUL, versatile, lovely, able Collegian editor VETA, conscientious, competent Ecrito editor AGNES, artistic, efficient, friendly campus leader PEG, quiet, keen-minded student, earnest worker "Turi," ambitious, sincere, supporter of campus activities

"Dor," assured, enthusiastic "Y" president

The Greensboro College Honor Society

One of the most active organizations on the campus! Despite loog hours in the library, and often heavy extracurricular activities, G. C.'s honor students finally survive the trying days of exams with an equanimity that only the intelligentsia can enjoy.

The outcome of a year's work is the awarding of proficiency scholarships to the members with the highest averages-a challenging reward for deserving scholars!

Officers: Marion Smith, president; Peg Hartsell, vice-president; Martha Hoffner, secretary-treasurer.



SENIOR SOCIETY

Smith Hoffner Allred Dellinger Foote Steedman

JUNIOR SOCIETY

Seated; MARQUIS LASSITER HALL PRICE FISHER Standing; FLOYD RICHARDSON TYREE

DAVIS



Seated on wall: Williams, Causey, Mallard, Ingram, Rogers, Vereen, First row on steps: Parker, Goodman. Second row: Hovis, Bovd, Gillespie. Third row: Clegg, Aldridge, Hayworth.

Town Students' Association

Vibrant, vital, versatile—that describes the spirited town students. Whether they're sponsoring a romantic Valentine dance, entertaining graciously at the new students' tea, or knowing all the answers on that terrific pop quiz this morning, they add verve and dash to all their activities.

Witness the day students' room—fireside atmosphere that just naturally lends itself to gab fests, interesting and well-planned meetings, new paint jobs, slip covers and draperies—all products of town student imagination and ingenuity.

In short, if you want personality plus, just look up a town student.

Officers: Ethel Williams, president; Barbara Hovis, vice-president; Mildred Hayworth, secretary; Beverly Causey, treasurer; Cynthia Albright, council representative.

Senior Marshals

"Angels?" Well, that is the impression many people have of our senior marshals. Gowned in long, flowing white dresses, these girls are always present to grace the doors of Odell and to welcome guests when there is a performance of any kind—a recital, a play, or a town meeting on books.

Marshals: Betty Cooper, Chief; Joan Plint, Mary Katherine Ingle, Marv Ellen Tatem, Betty Sue Quinton, Ruth Jones, Josephine Sears, Sue Page, Carolyn Baflard, Mary Clegg, Shirley Allen.

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Ever "on the go" for the ECHO!--that's the '49 staff.

It was a husy fall-a freshly painted Ecno room luring us back to work, a secret layout waiting to be filled with write-ups, and Bev's car ever ready to carry her "ad-getters" to victory.

It is true that the maze of work and obstacles seemed, at times, insurmountable. But–thanks to Dr. Carpenter's encouragement at those 5 o'clock conferences, Mr. Martin's patience with blinking posers, Mr. Coursey's interest, and the visits of Mr. Keek and Mr. Hitch–we met our deadlines and completed the work.

And now, here is your own '49 edition-to keep as an echo of another year full of work, play, friends, and memories at G. C.

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The Handbook

What book does every G. C. girl have in her possession? Yes, you guessed it—The Handbook. A few weeks before the opening of college each student, both old and new, receives a copy. The purpose of The Handbook is to extend welcome to all students, to help the new girls learn the "ropes," and to remind the old ones of a few things they have forgotten.

The Handbook contains brief information about all clubs and organizations on campus, a calendar of school events, a list of rules, and many helpful hints about what to bring and what to leave at home.

Officers: Margaret Tucker Aldridge, editor; Cynthia Albright and Mary Ellen Matthews, co-business managers; Mary Clegg, art editor.



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Social Standards Committee

Not only Emily Post but also the Social Standards Committee regulates the social behavior of G. C. girls. By encouraging high standards of etiquette and natural courtesy, this committee promotes social graces on the campus.

This year they have been active in installing a new scating arrangement for the dining room, orienting new students to the habits of college, and encouraging proper dress for all occasions.

Members: Sue Page, chairman; Marion Smith, Ann McAffry, Janet Highfill, Joella Richardson, Betsy Hardin, and Eunice Floyd.



SMITH, PAGE, FLOYD, HIGHFILL, MEWSHAW,

Freshman Counselors



"Ignorance of the law excuseth no man" becomes the by-word with freshman conselors each year as they start out to help the new girls set the stage for a life of happiness at Greensboro College. The counselors try to help them learn to experience all the jow that come from college life, to face the confusing and baffling problems that come np, and to realize the ideals for which Greensbore College stands.

Under the guidance of these counselors, the "new girls" are quick to become "G. C. girls."

First row: Harrell, Davis, West, Aiken, Quinton, Robinson, Hall, Rouse, Plint, Harrill, Lambeth, Edwards. Second row: Sisk (standing), Richardson, Hall, Huske, Jones, Pons, Cooke, Brogan, Smith (standing), Third row: Lowder (standing), B. Edwards, Hardee, Hoffner, Ingle, Snead, McAfrx, Tvree, Capps (standing). Fourth row: Hunt, Dean Ward, Allen.

Future Teachers' Club



Today members of the Future Teachers' Club are students seeking information and knowledge. Tomorrow they will be leaders, guiding youthfour years of work and study having gone into their preparation. And as club associates they have songht to widen their interest and to grow into closer relationship with the significant problems of education in North Carolina and the conntry at large. Here they are, seniors all, standing on the threshold of a great adventure.

Officers: Margie Stoltz, president: Sarah Alma Taylor, vice-president; Eloise Taylor, secretary: Cottie Critcher, treasurer.

First 1000: McNairv, Critcher, Clark, Whitener, Seats, Robards, Rouse, Allen, Tavlor, Pons, Page. Second row: Stolz, Bradlev, Vereen, Steedman, Aiken, Parker, Foust, Raper, Tatem, Stout, Smith, West, Hardin, Third row: Rozzelle, Hunt, Cooke, Cooper, Ingle, Watson, Brown, Wiliams, Rogers, Cox, Hoffner, Lowder.

Spanish Club

The air is filled with "Si, senorita," "muchas gracias," and "Como a usted?" when the girls in the Spanish Club get together. They do not always build ("castles in Spain," but at their informal meetings, they keep the present day life of the Spaniards uppermost in their minds. The Spanish customs are a source of great interest to the club members. Anything representative of Spain -old or new-is enough to attract and hold the attention of this alert group.

Officers: Ramona Rouse, president; Joan Plint, vice-president: Margaret Fields, secretary treasurer. Advisers: Dr. Dorothy Heironimus and Dr. R. T. Dunstan.

First rou: Brogan, Rouse, Johnson, Hickman, Coble. Second rou: Ward, Capps. Bovette, Wade. Third rou: Autry, Usher, Plint, Taylor, Beck, Crawford, Edwards, Oaklev, Lougee, Curtis, Hardee, Heironinus, Morgan. Fourth rou: Kindt, Tatem, Shields, Miller, Price, Steedman, Clegg, Fields, Satterwhite, Williams, Richardson, Davis, Hatch.



Annie M. Pegram Math Club

"Wow!" Did you see that girl pitch that ball?"

"Sure! She's a member of the Math Club. She learned to pitch by taking math. She wadded up every other example, threw it into the trash can, and worked it over again."

Outdoors and indoors at club meet ings the members of the Annie M. Pegram Math Club and their sponsor, Dr. Tlizabeth Boyd, have fun. Once a month they throw aside their books and lugares to enjoy speakers, music, and various lorms of entertainment.

Officers: Celia Anne Brown, president: Dixie Huske, vice-president: Sue Page, secretary treasurer, Mary Clegg and Jane Lassiter, program chairmen Dorothy Jean Curtis, reporter.

First row Brown, Huske, Page, Henley, Curtis, Penny, Thompson, Sheng, Second row Clegg, Lane, Sanford, Merritt, Goforth, James, Cox, Jackson, Third row: Hatch, Aldridge, Steedman, Greene, Royall, Jenkins, Steedman, Greene, Royall, Jenkins, Lassuter, Lawis, Massengill, Stokes, Lassuter,



French Club



Throughout the year the members enjoy group participation in playing French games and in singing French songs. One of the favorite songs is "Alouette." Freshmen hum it: sophomores come out loudly on the word Alouette, then die down suddenly, while juniors get in an extra word here and there: but some seniors actually hinish with the sponsors, Dr. Stinson and Dr. Dunstan.

Even more than this the members like to play Santa Claus each Christmas to the boys and girls of France. They collect clothing and gifts from the student body, wrap them festively, and mail them to les enfants de France.

Officers: Anne Simpson, president; Frances Griffith, vice-president; Ruby Hall, secretary-treasurer.

First row: Gardner, Henley, Penny, Reid, Davis, Rovall, Williams, Second row: Simpson, Grilfith, Coble, Phelps, Patterson, Dixon, Massev, Tvree, Third row: Martens, Evans, Burtanelli, Fulk, McGowan, Lewis, Hull, Massengill, Fourth row: Jones, Grav, McCorkle, Stephenson, Shelton, Casstevens, Moor man, Beard.

Margaret Stuart Home Economics Club



"Sugar and spice and everything nice"-chaits what the members of the Home Economics Club think of. In this group the girls work together to learn about cooking, sewing, interior decorating, and child care–in fact, all of the arts that will make them better homemakers some day in the future. Their monthly meetings are held in the "lab" under the able supervision of Mass Tickle, their sponsor.

Officers: Margie Stoltz, president; Mary Davis, vice-president; Charlotte Hall, secretary; Sarah Garrett, treasurer; Agnes Crawford, scrapbook keeper; Ruby Aiken, publicity chairman. Sponsor: Miss Grace Tickle.

First row: Hall, Hege, Parker, Garrett, Marsh. Second row: Etheridge, Yolz, Cothran, Jones, Marsh. Davis, Crawford, Sparger. Standing: A. Casey, N. Casey, Smith, Metritt, Forward, Arkinson, Aiken, Alligood, Evans, Pollock.

United Daughters of the Confederacy

The spirit of the Confederacy still lives in the hearts of G. C. girls. It began when "soldiers in grev" pitched their tents on front campus during the War Between the States. Once a month strains of "The Bonnie Blue Flag" and "Diske" float from the parlor where the present girls are keeping up the tradition in their U.D.C. meeting.

Our group on campus plays an active part in the state activities of the U.D.C., giving, as the most important event of the year, a program for the Guilford Chapter-the mother chapter.

Officers: Doris Stout, president; Dixie Huske, vice-president, Beth Ellen Edwards, secretary: Jane Herring, treasurer: Lou Lane, historian.

Seated: Stout, Huske, Herring, McNairy. Standing: Patterson, Lane, Hunt, Bizzell.



P. K. Club

Being the daughter of a minister is the ticket of admission to the P.K. Club. Each month these "preachers' kids" get together for a lively conference, with plentv of tun and fellowship. At the first meeting of the year the main topic discussed is "Where do you suppose we'll be living now?" Ably led by "Ponse," the P.K. Club is completing another successful year at G. C.

Officers: Rita Pons, bishop; Ida Ruth Jones, district superintendent. Kitty Miller, pastor, Betsy Hardin, chairman of the board of trustees; Janet Highfill, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

First row. Brown, Price, Henley, Second row. Rozzelle, Highhll, Jenkins, Miller, Third row: Bast, Jones, Hardin, Autry.



United World Federalists



Atlas has nothing on G. C. members of the United World Federalists. They, too, in seeking world government and peace as an end, are carrying the world on their shoulders. To promote the interest of the organization on campus, the club sponsored a world government week from November 29 to December 3. Prominent speakers, a banquet, and a special movie helped to make it a success.

Officers: Mary Clegg, president; Patsy Munroe, secretary; Helen Burrows, treasurer: Carolina Rozzelle, program chairman: Ruth Hooker, activitus chairman; Phyllis Smith, publicity chairman; Phyllis Smith, publicity chairman.

Seated: Foote, Penny, Stephenson, Usher, Burrows, McCornick. Standing: Hooker, Eberwine, Richardson, Fields, Smith, Rouse, Clegg, Munroe.



G. C. Daughters

It is a great thrill to hear a girl say, "My mother came to G. C."-and an even greater one when the reply comes, "So did my mother-and grandmother!"

And so it goes. These girls and many others are proud that they are able to carry on the tradition begun by their mothers, grandmothers, and, in some caces, great-grandmothers. It gives them a special sense of pride in taking as their vearly project some phase of beautifying the campus so well remembered and loved by others. Tradition will advays be synonymous with the G. C. Daughters.

Officers: Mary Charlotte Hunt, president: Betsy Robards, vice-president: Pat Dixon, secretary; Lou Lane, treasurer, Molly Lambeth, reporter. Adviser: Miss Mary Brock.

First row: Hayworth, Baley, Mc-Nairy, Clark, Parker, Finch, Lane, Whitener, Raper, Stout, Second row: Tyree, Hall, Harris, Hooker, Prather, Brock, Coggin, Callifer, Rovall, Third row: Hunt, Dixon, Clegg, Chapman, Thompson, Shelton, Marsh, Lambeth, Harris, Brown, Atkinson, Robards, Hackney, Merritt.

Music Club

Presenting "Orpheus" was seemingly "all in the day's work" to the newly organized Music Club. Moreover, in milder moments members sponsor receptions after recitals or prepare for the appearance of concert artists on the campus. Whatever they do, these musicians are helping to make G. C.'s musical moments memorable.

Officers: Sue Page, president; Sarah Alma Tavlor, vice-president; Janet Highfill, scretarv; Ruth Hart, treasurer. Advisers: Dean Gustav Nelson, Miss Blanche Burrus, and Mr. Carl Baumbach.

First row: J. Jones, Page, Foust. Second row: Harter, Pons, Hallman, Jeffreys, I. Jones, Matthews, Marion Smith, Mabel Smith, Lowder, Third row: Gardner, Morgan, Pavne, Aman, Morris, Vereen, Baumbach, Cooper, Burrus, Cooke, Nelson, Ingle, Hardin, Hart, Tavlor, Highhll,



Religious Education Club

The Raymond A. Smith Religious Club is one of the most inclusive on campus. The reason? It is eager to welcome as members all interested students regardless of class, rank, or vocational aspirations.

By means of discussion, guest speakets, and workshops, it keeps its members well informed on current religious issues. For example, this year the girb gained valuable experience through visiting local churches as "deputation teams." All in all, it has a wholesome influence, stimulating its members to become useful and helpful.

Officers: Martha Hoffner, president, Lorce Harrill, vice-president; Joella Richardson, secretary; Mary Hester Hunt, treasurer; Peggy Hammond, reporter.

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Art Club



You are not a member of the Art Club? Well, if you are puzzled about abstract art (and who ins't)—in doubt as to what is really fashionable in clothes this season—would like to know more about advertising art—why not drop in on an Art Club meeting some night? You might hear all sorts of interesting and informative bits concerning modern art in all its various phases. Miss Cullis and many well-known, grakes lead the lively discussions, the girls chiming in eagerly with questions and problems. It is definitely one of the more informed circles on the campus.

Officers: Mary Clegg, president; Betty Sue Quinton, vice-president; Anne Steadman, secretary-treasurer.

International Relations Club



Is there a dispute in Korea? Or a peace conference in Paris? Be sure the International Relations Club is intormed. On its agenda are such items as a mock U.N. meeting, speakers, films, discussions on international affairs, and forums and debates on world controversies. And this year the L.R.C. is establishing on the campus a United World Federalist chapter. Twice a month this wide-awake group meets with its stimulating leader, Dr. Skaggs.

Officers: Mozelle McCormick, president; Jo Usher, vice-president: Elizabeth Eberwine, secretary-treasurer; Joella Richardson, librarian.

G. C. Players

"What's all the fascination in working on plays, anyway?" practical souls as G. C. Players, "Plays are just a lot of make-believe." Chances are a player can't answer that question exactly. For it's the little intangible things that make backstage work so alluringsimple things like the inimitable smell of grease paint, the breathtaking moment just before the curtains open on Act I. Scene I, and the time the leading lady tripped over the carpet during her big scene.

It takes hard work to be a G. C. Player, that's true, but any member will tell vou it's worth all the effort in the world and more.

Officers: Mary Charlotte Hunt, president; Tresca Spain, business manager; Shirley Allen, assistant business manager; Patw Munroe, secretary: Frances Sue Marquis and Marlyn Allred, copublicity chairmen; Dot Jean Curtis, strapbook keeper.

Seated: Marquis, Snead, Bailey, Allred, Hunt, Mewshaw, Edwards, Standing: Allen, Lambeth, Wheeler, Munroe, Hoffner, Hunt, Burton, Robards, Fields, Curtis, Henley, Spain.



Speech Club

Knees shake and hearts thump. The speaker's stand gets a good workout, members practicing up on gesturing, the "conversational tone," the use of notes, et cetera. It's another meeting of one organization that really pave dividends in personality development. Come now, where could you find a mere poised, confident group than members of the Elba Henninger Speech Club?

First raw seated: Lewis, Edwards, Marquis, Curtis, Hunt, Second raw seated, Rohards, Wheeler, Munroe, Rich, Mewshaw, Carps, Henley, Allen, Hill, Standing: Snead, Moorman, Kindt, Lambeth, Fields, Ukber, Shutord, Hoffner, Spain, Steedman, Allred.



Cenozoic Club



"Look out! Don't drop that slide."

"Well, I was just holding it up to the light to see what's on it. What is it?"

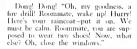
"That, my dear, is brain tissue."

This conversation originated during a recent visit made by members of the Cenozoic Club to Dr. Lennon's Pathological Laboratory in Greenshoro. During the past year, through trips to centers of scientific research, its members gained valuable knowledge concerning current scientific happennings.

Officers: Betty Jo Lowder, president; Iris Rich, vice-president; Betty Anne Clark, secretary-treasurer; Ramona Rouse, program chairman. Advisers: Miss Pauline Smith and Miss Evelyn Cole.

Left to right: Rich, Clark, Bizzell, Corwin, Peal, McGrady, Fuller, Lowder, Edwards, Smith, Rouse, Whitener. Standing: Pauline Smith, Cole, Rast, Ingram, Dixon.

Fire Wardens

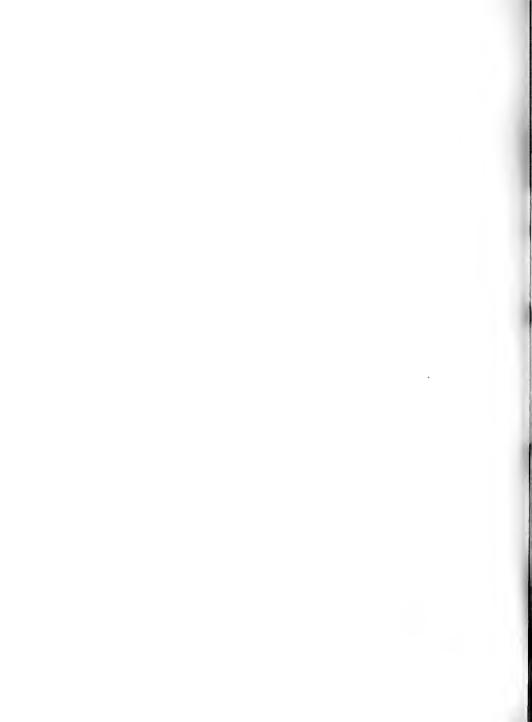


We file out into the hall, down the stairs, out the door, our wet towels hanging limply over our arms. This is the familiar scene which takes place whenever Chief Charlotte Hall calls a hre drill.

Wardens: Main: Jane Lassiter, Louise Harris, Hudson: Janet Highfill, Ann Oakley, Fitzgerald: Ann Martin, Rita Pons; 107: Billee Prather; 109: Betty Lou O'Master; 120: Jovce McLean,

"Chief" Hall, Lassiter, Martin, Mc-Lean, Oakley, Prather, Highfill, Pons, O'Master, Fire Chief C. W. Wyrick.









Seated McLean, Stephenson, Lougee, Lambeth, Miller, Prather, Aldridge, Beard, Dixon, McAffry, Eisher Standing, Sheng, Lavlor, Gaul, Hoyd, Maxwell, McGrady, Highfill



MARGARET AFDRIDGE President

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The Athletic Board

The Athletic Board surely must have run a maritage bureau. For in addition to sponsoring the sports on campus, the board managed to marry off two presidents in one year. Anne Odom and Margaret Tucker. However, in spite of the "changing hoises," the board sponsored events were quite successful, the annual Play Day, post poned only once, the square dance, held on the tennis courts, the Christmas dance, financed by the sale of Christmas cards, and the swimming meet, held at W. C.

CONTINUE OWEN AND LEE



"G" Club

At last! The months of working for points are over, and the final sum is the right one. The "G" Club has a new member. To the girls who love sports, obtaining a letter presents a challenge and a goal which only too few reach.

Members: Margaret Tucker Aldridge, Ann McAffry, Kay Maxwell, Lib Lougee, Jane Stevenson, Eloise Taylor.



Miss G. C.

Need a volleyball coach? Need a helping hand at planning a dance or teaching Sunday School? The girl you want is "Tut" McAffry–a capable miss in any one's language. Possessed with startling blue eves, a winning way, and a mean tennis arm, "Tut's" got what it takes in any assignment, be it badminton or baby sitting. Yes, she's vivacious, ambitious, generous. She's class tennis expert, badminton champ, and sports head. She's the athlete of the year–she's Miss G. C. of 1949!



Left to right: McAffry, Maxwell, Lougee, Stevenson, Aldridge.



Bit 'n Spur



CAROLYN BALLARD, President

They're off! No, not the horses—the booted, jodhpur-clad, mud-coated riders, who pick themselves up off the ground. For, as most of the Bit 'n Spur members can tell you, it takes a fall to make a good rider.

These expert riders enjoy several outings a year on the trail, riding such favorites as Duke, Judy, Jenny Lee, and Spot.

Members: Carolyn Ballard, president; Jo Usher, Barbee Mewshaw, Ruth Hooker, and Billee Prather.



Prather Ballard Usher Mewshaw Hooker

Horseshow

A sunny April afternoon . . . horses trotting swiftly around the ring . . . colorful riding habits of riders fluttering in the wind . . . a judge of equitation scrutinizing every move of horses and riders ves, the athletes of G. C. present their annual horseshow.



"trot your horses"

As the white-suited ringmistresses award blue ribbons and cups, the intent spectators readily agree that the thrills witnessed at Sedgefield stables help to make the horseshow one of the exciting events of the year.

In the 1948 show Gary Ellis won the championship for her jumping and drill work. First places were awarded to Anna Ingram, beginning class; Iva Lee McGrady, intermediate I class; Peggy McMurray, intermediate II class; and Gary Ellis, advanced class.

"Powder Puff, he good!"





"the winner!"



Badminton

Spring . . . birdies . . . a racquet and an afternoon on the courts.



Archery

Whoops and hollers on the archerv field-not Indian war cries, but "A bull's eve!"

Hockey

Clashes in January . . . hockey players battling it out down on the field.



Sports At G. C.

"Safe!" shouted the umpire as the girl slid into home base. And safe she was, back at G. C. for another year of hard work and equally hard play. The changing seasons brought changing sports to the athletic field and the tennis courts.

As the leaves began to fall, loyal classmates lined up in the field for the first soccer game of the season. The whistle blew, and toes once more felt the hard leather of the ball. Following on the heels of soccer was the hockey season. Eyes turned to the all-important ball, hands gripped the stick, knees quivered beneath knee-pads as the team waited tensely for the game to begin. Then the scene shifted, bringing cold, clear nights just right for basketball games. As the girls climbed the hill on their return from the gym, their shouts and songs of victory rang through the air.



Regardless of the weather, there were some girls who staved in the game all year around. I rozen bangs ignored in the discussion of a new swimming stroke, chill bumps forgotten in the graceful movements of the modern dance, sore feet overlooked in the tenseness of the golf game—all signify a wholesome love of sports.

In spring the scene shifted to the athletic field again for softball games. Shouts such as "Strike!" and "Out!" drifted over to the tennis courts, where players were getting in last bits of vigorous practice before the tournaments. On another part of the campus, girls set up targets and nets in preparation for the archery and badminton contests. Another year was ending, and the girls began to use their energy to pack trunks rather than to chase balls.



The Sports Year

Wham! The first volleyball of the season skinimed over the net. Across the street a solid whack was accompanied by a sudden outburst of shouting. Beside the tennis courts "Tut" McAffry and Molly Lambeth were pinging a badminton bird back and forth. On all three counts the 1948 Athletic Association Playday was an Emerson victory. The biggest event of the day, however,

came later when Libby Boyall outpitched "Bob Leller" Williams to an 18-17 win for the students. Laculty and students alike, sitting on benches, perched on logs, or sprawled on the ground, saw the students "have it on" the faculty for once.



In October "Tut" McAffry, volleyball "sports head," got the volleyball tournament under way. The seniors, proving that "experience is the best teacher," came out on top. The best players from all the classes were chosen for the varsity: Betty Baker, Lucy Bane, Pat Dixon, Edith Judkins, "Mae" Inge, "Tut" M-Alfry, Libby Royall, and Jane Stephenson.

By November G. C. athletes turned to soccer, with Lib Lougee as sports head. They slushed down the muddy field, running from the cold wind toward the goal. Again the seniors were victorious. And





finally, rounding out the early events of another sports year, the girls chosen for the varsity soccer squad were the following: Jane Stephenson, Mozelle McCormick, "Tut" McAffry, Marilyn Shuford, Jean Dew, Kuty Miller, Sue Lulk, Joyce McLean, Pat Jackson, Pat Dixon, and Lib Lougee.





The Emerson Society

Victory for the Emersons in '48-'49!

Saturday morning in the "Barn" with hillbillies, square dances, and apple cider . . . "making merry" around the bonfire on a chilly fall evening . . . the strains of soft serenades filtering through the halls of Main into the hearts of the freshmen—all were part of the hearty welcome given by the Emersons to the new girls.

Decision Night with "little sisters" and newly-won friends "going Emerson," old members proud and happy. But whether winning or losing, the spirit of friendly competition makes rush week an exciting and successful welcome to new G. C. girls.



ELIZABETH LOUGEE President





First row: Sheng, Hall, Pennington. Second row: Sisk, Lougee, Highfill. Standing: McAffry, Maxwell.

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MCLEAN, DAVIS, JOHNSON, DIXON HARDIN, REID



IRIS RICH, President

The Irving Society

First, the hilarious open house with its "hep cats," "hot licks," and chocolate sundaes at the Irving Happy Shack. . . . Then, the solemnity and beauty of the ceremony uniting the new girls (Betty Beck, "bride") to the old girls (Iris Rich, president). . . . All proved that "In victory or in defeat" the loyalty and high aims of the Irvings are dauntless.



First row: McNairy, Hartsell, Page. Second row: Critcher, Rich, Ingle. Standing: Davis, Hunt.





GARRETT, MERRITT, CAPPS, STEADMAN, PRATHER, HOOKER.

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Glee Club

Those queer noises coming up from the basement of Odell?

Why, that's the Glee Club, struggling over some tricky phrase-but be well assured, before all's over they'll polish it into a beautiful anthem or concert number.

If you "belong," you'll never forget the fun you had on crowded buses, singing everything from "Tell Me Why" to Mountain Dew" as you traveled over North Carolina, giving concerts to the most appreciative audiences in the world: your own home town friends. The dearest friend and severest critic of the group is Mr. E. L. Williams, conductor and adviser extraordinary.

Officers: Rita Pons, president; Betty Cooper, vice-president; Betty Wade, secretary; Dot Anglin and Marian Vaughn, librarians.

G. C. Little Singers

"Music has charms," particularly when harmonized by the voices of "G. C. Little Singers." This double quintet of music makers sings in chapel, on the radio, and for local churches and civic organizations. And besides sacred music, the girls perform several old English madrigals under the direction of Miss Lutz.



Lirst rous, Lutz, Hompson, Rohmson, Morgan, Pons, Second roue, Warren, William son, Harris, Judkins, Chapman, Pennington.

Footlight Features

ORPHEUS

By Gluck

Add one great opera score experily interpreted by director and orchestra, one chorus of talented voices, and one cast of outstanding soloists; sprinkle lavishly with hard labor from the art, drama, and music departments, and what have vou? What else but the School of Music's presentation of Gluck's opera *Orpheus*—the outstanding musical event of the year.

MHÐSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM By William Shakespearl

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARL

For really entertaining theatre, nothing equals the bard—or so audiences discovered at the Coffege Plavers' outdoor production of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. Misguided lovers, mischievous fairies, and hempen homespuns added up to an evening of fantasy and hilarity not soon forgotten.

OUR TOWN

BY THORNION WILDLR

A haunting combination of philosophical fancy and down-to-earth reality was the drama department's presentation of *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder. The absence of scenery and the presence of a stage manager who explained the play to the audience made the production as unusual as it was moving.





G. C. Day

Greensboro College Day:

The Freshmen singing their songs to the upperclassmen . . . the Sophomores listening seriously as a toast is offered . . . the Juniors laughing hilariously at Dr. Gobbel's tribute to the G. C. girl (a skillful combination of popular slogans) . . . the Seniors, pensive as they listen to their little sisters sing, putting the whole dining room in stitches as they give imitations of faculty members.

Memory echoes of songs, skits, toasts, and laughter . . . shricks and roars of the prize winners . . . the Juniors winning the song contest . . . the Seniors most original in table displays.

G. C. Day is a day into which much work goes, and out of which comes a bond of closer union between the classes.



Ballroom Fantasies

Whirling dancers execute an intricate fox trot or a graceful waltz. The dining room, undergoing its inevitable face-lifting, is always transformed into a Cinderella ballroom: for Halloween there are masks and jack o' lanterns; for Christmas, tinsel and mistletoe; for Valentine, hearts and flowers. In the spring, Juniors rate the parlor; Freshmen content themselves with an old Dutch garden. This is the G. C. formal, complete with its traditional "figure," the G. C. "special"—lime punch, and a stag line of flirtatious femmes.

It's all a matter of a favorite dress, a favorite beau, a favorite tune that add up to romantic memorable moments.





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May Day



1948

May Day—an exquisite combination of fair attendants and beautiful May Queen Jane Massey . . . the delicate tracery of soft yellow leaves against baby blue skies . . . the front campus abounding with twirling May pole ribbons, prankish clowns, and old English Morris dancers—a magical herald of spring and May.

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THE 1949 MAY

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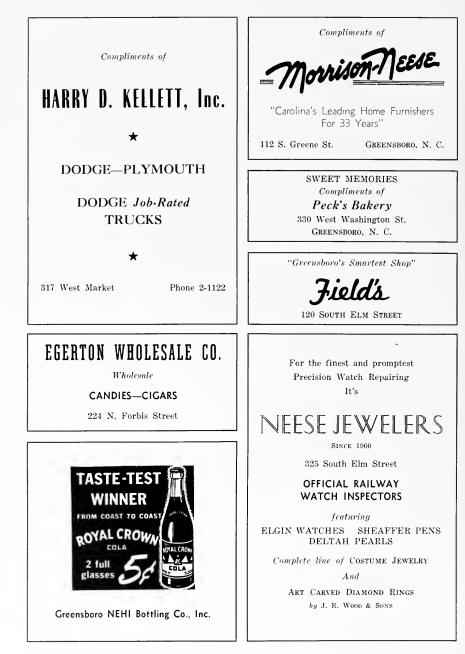
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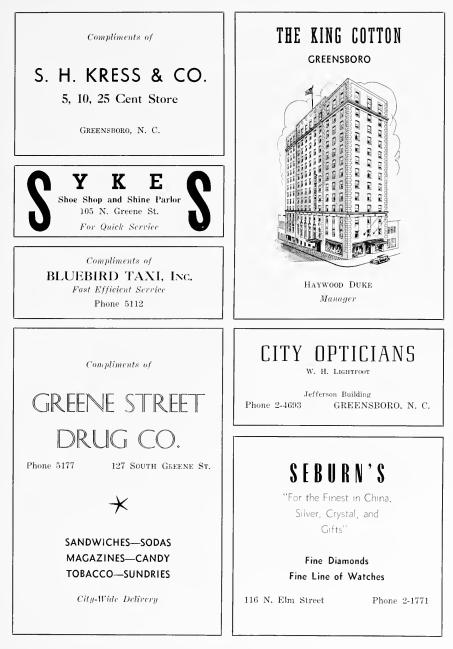


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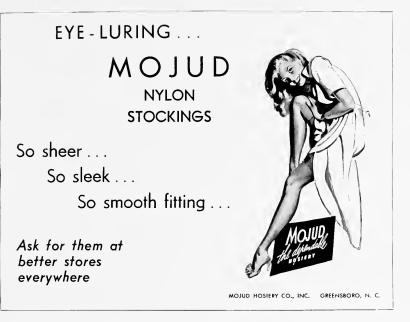
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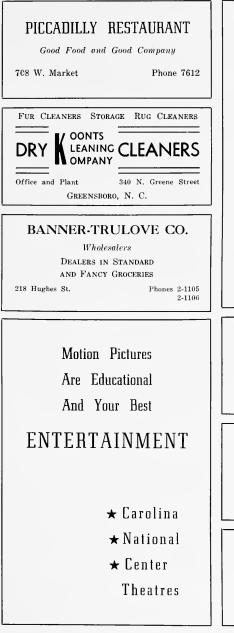
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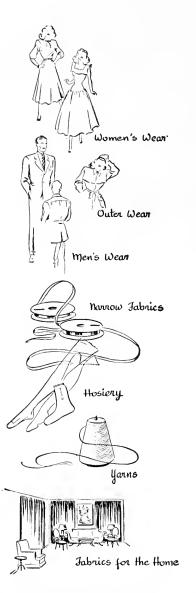
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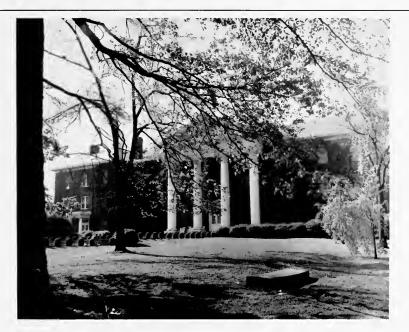
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